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## **NEWS DIGEST**

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### Undefeated teams cross paths

SANFORD .- The Sunntland Red Sox and Railroaders Cubs, the last two unbeaten teams in the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League, met Saturday at Roy Holler Field. Gace Page 18

### BRIEFS

### Disaster seminar cancelled

SANFORD - A day-long seminar this Wednesday, to have been held by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has been cancelled. "There was just an unbelievable lack of interest in participation," said executive director Dave Farr, "so we are cancelling the program."

The seminar was to assist area businesses in preparing disaster plans, and handling problems in the case of a severe emergency.

Speakers were set up from the Seminole County Department of Public Safety Emergency Management Division.

Sponsors were Florida Power and Light, Southern Bell and Rich Plan of Florida.

### Aircraft crashes at airport

SANFORD - A Lake Mary man remains in stable condition this morning after his singleengine experimental aircraft crashed Sunday afternoon at Central Florida Regional Airport. William E. Taylor, 69, 101 Carlt Court, was atrlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center after his experimental Osprey scaplane crashed shortly after 4:30 p.m. while he was practicing takeoffs and landings. The aircraft lost power and crashed while Williams was trying to return to the ground, said Christy Williams. spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta. Some people at the scene said the afreraft may have been caught in the exhaust of a nearby passenger jet.

The National Transportation Safety Board are continuing their investigation today, said Steve Cook, airport director. Cook said an internal review of the accident and response will also be conducted. Cooke said airport response personnel were on the scene in less than a minute after the accident.

### Sanford May meetings

SANFORD - Commissions and boards have t dates for their regular meetings for the month of May. They are us follows:

• Wednesday, May 4 - Scenic Improvement Board, 4 p.m., commission conference room,

Thursday, May 5 — Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.

● Monday, May 9 · City Commission meeting. 7 p.m. commission chambers

Tuesday, May 10 - Code Euforcement Board, 7 p.m.

• Thursday, May 12 - Access-94 meeting II. Boys and Girls Club of West Sanford, 919 Persimmon Avenue, 6 p.m.

• Friday, May 13 - Board of Adjustment. 11:30 a.m.

• Monday, May 23 - City Commission meeting, 7 p.m., commission chambers

In addition to the two regular commission meetings beginning at 7 p.m., work session meetings are also generally scheduled at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room on the same date. If the agenda is larger than normal, the work seasion may be started at an earlier

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

### Rollover Lotto jackpot \$17 million

TALLAHASSEE - No Lotto player chose the correct six numbers to claim the grand prize in the latest drawing, so this week's rollover jackpot is estimated at \$17 million. Florida Lottery officials said Sunday.

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### More hot and muggy



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# A new citrus pest

# Destructive moth threat to local trees

### By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - A microscopic Oriental moth has become the newest and fastest-moving threat to Florida's burgeoning citrus industry. Evidence of the moth has already shown up in trees in

The citrus leafminer is puzzling scientists and worrying growers.

"It mostly affects new growth trees." said Master Gardener Phil Braunschweig at the Seminole County Extension Service. We have already had some samples brought into our labby a person right here in Sanford, so this isn't just a case of being down south anymore."

He explained. "They are easy to identify. The

**RSVP Volunteer of the Year** 

Right now, we're in a watch-and-walt period. This is one of the worst pests I've ever seen. But we'll learn to live with it just as we have with the root weevil and others. ... Most pests are under biological con-

-Entomologist Phil Stansiy

moth lays its eggs on the leaf of the citrus tree. and unlike some which make a hole, this one actually burrows a tunnel between the thin layers of the leaf."

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Braunschweig continued, "Where most of the leaves on new citrus are green, the tunnels appear to be gray-green, and they are very wiggly in appearance."

Entomologist Phil Stansly at the University of Florida's citrus research station in immokalee commented, "Right now, we're in a watch-and-wait period." He added. "This is one of the worst peats I've ever seen. But we'll learn to live with it just as we have with the root weevil and others. ... Most pests are under biological

Braunschweig said there is no good control. over the citrus leafminer. "Some people have been mixing three teaspoons of malithion with

Bee Citrue, Page 5A

# Motion to fire attorney withdrawn

### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The move to lire city attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. won't come up at tonight's city commission meeting since Mayor Paul-Lovestrand decided to withdraw his motion.

"I've decided I can't win and I've withdrawn" my motion." Lovestrand said. At a recent brief special meeting, the majority of the commission refused to hire a special attorney to handle the Taylor matter, Lovestrand requested Taylor to resign quietly after a domestic incident with his ex-wife involving child custody earlier this month.

City police on the scene said the attorney called them names and threatened their jobs during the incident, according to the incident report.

Lovestrand cited the indicent and the bad publicity it generated in calling for the commission to fire Taylor.

Further Lovestrand said he thought Taylor's domestic problems were taking time away from his work on city business such as an adult entertainment ordinance and an ordinance to de-annex portions of Highway 17-92 and S.R.

"The vote, the hearing and the discussion of Richard Taylor is off the agenda." Lovestrand remarked. "I withdrew my motion after lunch (Thursday). The city doesn't need to go through any more bad publicity. I just didn't have the votes. I could see I didn't have the votes."

Taylor was selected as interim city attorney in

### said. "We can always count on her to give us the year on Friday, gives the most important See RSVP, Page 5A gift of all every day: herself See Longwood, Page 5A Airport to set date for applicants' review

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

out the gifts.

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 8:30. One item will continue on a discussion held during a work session this past

SANFORD - Isabel Wilson was born on

Wilson, who was named the Rettred and

Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer of

Christmus, but it is she who is always giving

nize an event.

in Seminole County.

Volunteer of the Year Isabel Wilson is congratulated by Steve Jerve of TV Channel 9

Wilson top volunteer

A date is to be set for oral presentations by persons seeking to become the airport's FBO, Fixed Base Operator. A number of applicants' papers were scanned and discussed during the work session, and the next step is to hear from the applicants on a personal basis. The date is to

Wherever she is needed Wilson is there to

A member of the RSVP advisory board, she is

serve meals to dispense information, to orga-

on call 24 hours a day to do what is needed to

help others, said Gloria Black, director of RSVP

'She is quite a remarkable woman." Black

be determined in the final item for this week's meeting.

Additional items presently listed on the meeting agenda are as follows:

· Consideration of supplemental joint participation agreement No. 1, for Airport Sec Airport, Page 5A

# 5 local students win merit scholarships

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Five local students were among 2,000 high school students nationwide to be selected for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's \$2,000 scholarships.

'This is a very prestigious honor for these fine students," said Elaine S. Detweiler, the corporation's public information director. The scholarships are distributed

on a state representational basis, according to each state's proportion of the United States graduating senior class. Each of the winners was a finalist

in the 1994 Merit Program. About 14,000 students were considered for the awards.

The recipients were chosen by a committee of college admissions officers and secondary school counselors who evaluated a packet of information gathered from both the student and their high school.

Their academic record (including amount and difficulty of course work, and breadth and depth of subjects studied, as well as grades

earned), scored from the two standardized tests and other community and extra-curricular activities.

About 1.1 million students in more than 19,000 high schools across the country entered the 1994 Merit Program by taking the 1992 PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), which served as an initial screening. This fall approxi-mately 15,000 of the top scorers were designated as semi-finalists.

Only those semi-finalists, who represent about one half of one percent of the graduating seniors in each state had an opportunity to compete for the scholarships.

Some of the scholarships awarded were sponsored by corporations and others were funded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The local winners are:

 Matthew Chidester of Longwood who attends Lake Brantley High School. His scholarship is sponsored by Pfuzer Inc. He will be the school's valedictorian and he plans to be an electrical/computer

engineer. Chad A. Hagle of Longwood ☐ See Students, Page 5A

### Hmmmm!Good

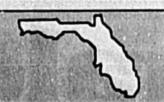
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Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Ariana Thompson, 3, is pleasantly surprised at the morsel she is tasting at the Sanford Woman Club's May Day Brunch at the Sanford Civic Center Sunday, A steady stream of patrons arrived for a hearty meal from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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### Mandela's nephew reaches churches

MIAMI - Churches can take a leading role in the creation of a new South Africa by helping the former apartheid state establish small businesses and make infrastructural improvements, says Nelson Mandela's nephew who is touring the United States to raise money.

"Churches need to help the nation pull itself together and they can do that by teaching people how to set up small home industries, construct preschools, roads and water supply systems," Bishop Joseph Kobo said Sunday to a Pentecostal group in Miami.

Kobo, founder of the 8-year-old Anothted Voice of Africa Ministries, also called on people to pray for a smooth transition to democracy in South Africa.

"Because of your prayers we've been able to see the changes that have taken place in our country," said Kobo, whose church grew from 50 to 57,000 members in 150 churches throughout South Africa.

### Wetland habitat considered inside park

MIAMI - Looking to improve their chances of getting environmental permits, Blockbuster Park consultants are thinking of creating an Everglades habitat inside the proposed sports-and-entertainment complex, a newspaper reported.

Nature centers and marsh trials are popular with government regulatory agencies that protect wetlands. The park. dubbed "Wayne's World" after Blockbuster owner H. Wayne Hutzenga, will be built on the Dade-Broward line on 2,447 acres - all of it ecologically fragile.

The property lies on a belt of lowlands stretching from Lake Okeechobee to the Florida Bay, where environmentalists are considering creating a buffer zone between the wetlands and urban sprawl.

But the Blockbuster habitat could create more problems than solutions in the battle to save the fragile Everglades, said Richard Ring, superintendent of Everglades National Forest.

### Teen charged with manslaughter

DEERFIELD BEACH - A teen-ager who wanted to show off his new .38 caliber revolver and his prowess with the weapon killed a 15-year-old girl, sheriff's officials said.

Tyler Kent, 17, is facing manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Luciana Pecanha of Coral Springs, authorities

"It's its hard to think that you're gonna go to school tomorrow and she's not gonna be there," said Pecanha's friend Joey Mineo.

Kent, who had recently moved into his employer's apartment in Deerfield Beach, invited five friends to his new home late Saturday to show the revolver, said Broward County's sheriff's spokesman Jim Leljedahl.

Leljedahl said Kent is a high school drepout who purchased the gun from a customer at the pet store where he works. Detectives will try to identify the customer, he said.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Health care alliances in business

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Kerry Kennedy doesn't have any expertise in health care reform.

He's just another small business owner who wants to provide medical benefits to his workers and has looked all over for coverage that wouldn't bankrupt hlm.

Kennedy got a sneak peek last week into Florida's brave new world of managed competition, which opens for business Mon-

"Oh, man. I am very Impressed," he said. "I had no idea going into this meeting what it would entail."

The executive director of one of Florida's new regional health care alliances met with Kennedy and his insurance agent to review the insurance plans that will be available to small employers who join the alli-

Kennedy, who owns a Titusville furniture store, found himself in the national spotlight last fall when his health care woes were described by President Clinton in his State of the Union address to Congress.

Kennedy had been hesitant to get his hopes up that Florida's new health alltances would make much difference in the medical insurance market. "I'm not a health person. I'm

not an insurance agent," Kennedy said. "I'm a furniture man. But after the meeting, he

marveled at how many choices of affordable plans were available through the alliances. "This is definitely a change," he said.

Starting Monday, Kennedy and other small-business employers will be able to enroll in one of 11 health care alliances. across Florida.

The idea is that, by joining together, the small businesses can reap the benefits of volume purchasing already enjoyed by big businesses. That's one of the central concepts of the health care reform model known as

managed competition.

The Community Health Purchasing Alliances were created by state lawmakers a year ago.

They're non-profit, private entitles. Although they are statechartered, they are run by 17member boards appointed last fall by Gov. Lawton Chiles and legislative leaders.

Membership is voluntary and open to self-employed people and businesses with up to 50 workers.

The alliances can't purchase or negotiate on behalf of their members. They have to offer all plans submitted by insurance companies and health maintenance organizations.

But the alliances can provide their members with the data to compare one plan to another. Much of their work will be handled by outside benefits management companies hired this spring.

"You can walk through the door (Monday), get the comparative rates and begin shopping." said Doug Cook, director of the Agency for Health Care Admin-Istration.

Two-thirds of the plans submitted to the alliances had cheaper premiums than plans available in the open market, said Cook. The average drop in price was 25 percent.

"That seems to me to be a good deal," he said.

As well as lower costs, the plans offer patient choice, Cook said. Only 20 percent were closed networks like HMOs. The rest were either traditional fee-for-service indemnity plans or preferred provider organizations, which have open networks that patients can leave if they pay a higher price.

Some 50 insurers offered more than 1,300 health plans, with an average of 100 plans in each of the 11 alliance districts.

The coverage purchased by alliance members won't take effect until June.

Across the state, the directors and board members of the alliAlliances drawing national attention

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Small business employers across Florida aren't the only ones interested in the performance of the regional health care purchasing alliances that open for business Monday.

Experts and analysts from Washington to New Jersey to Wyoming are following the fate of Florida's version of managed competition as the debate over national health care reform continues.

"Florida's a very important model," said Nancy Barrand, a senior program officer with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

Florida is the first state to have a statewide network of insurance alliances. Barrand

But several states have approved creating some form of purchasing alliance or cooperative, said Kevin Haugh. a senior policy analyst for the Institute for Health Policy

Solutions, a private non-profit organization in Washington. California was actually the

legislative leaders. The alliances are open to small business and enrollment begins Monday. "The whole thing depends on how well you execute." Dr.

first state to open its doors

and start enrolling people," Haugh said. "It's also the first

one that was somehow

Florida, however, is the first

to have a network of 11

state-chartered nonprofit

private alliances run by

17-member bourds appointed

by the governor and

state-sanctioned.

Paul Ellwood, president of the Jackson Hole Group said. "The blueprint is right." California has a single alliance with six geographic re-gions. Since last July, more than 50,000 people have enrolled. Rates dropped 6 percent this year, following a

"They've been very, very successful." Haugh said.

15 percent drop last year.

Ellwood said Florida's efforta are important because its network is different in scale from the other states.

open for business Monday, Many hope for a low-key, quiet beginning to give them time to work out any kinks before they publicize a grand opening in the middle of the month.

'We're designing the road as we're building it and we want to make sure the first day we open it we don't have bumper-tobumper traffic." said Terry McCorvie, who met with Kennedy last week.

McCorvie is executive director ances aren't sure what they're of the alliance that includes businesses have come in over going to be faced with when they Orange, Osceola, Seminole and the last two months, she said.

Brevard counties

in Hialcah, Lynn Kislak, chairwoman of the alliance that includes Dade and Monroe counties, said alliance officials are excited about opening.

There's this great sense of anticipation," she said. Mary Jane Gallagher is chairwoman of the board that runs the alliance for

Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach countles. Some 250 calls from interested

Okeechobee, Indian River, St.



### Way Back When Here's a 'Way Back When' photo a lot of old Sanford Giant-

baseball fans will remember: It was taken in 1948 during a game at the old Municipal Park. The event was the presentation of a 'stash' of cash to Sanford Giant manager Hal Gruber, center. Hal had become the father of a son born that day. Presenting him with the award was Judge A. Sydney Herlong Jr., left, of Leesburg, president of the Florida State League. From the photo it is obvious Gruber has just received some "catcalls" and "jibes" from players in the visitor's dugout. The emcee was the Herald's 'Way Back When' columnist, Julian Stenatrom. At that time Stanstrom was the 'voice' of the Sanford Giants and sports director of local radio station WTRR owned and operated by the late Myron Reck. Gruber became a wildower several years ago but Is now married to Gale Bitting, daughter of Dr. W.V. Bitting, a pharmacist and former owner and operator of Touchton's Rexall drugstore in downtown Sanford. Gale manages a ladies' fashion apparel shop and the couple reside in Winter Park. One of Gruber's chief claims to fame is that he was the first New York Glant farm system manager to futor the famed Bobby Thompson who hit the ninth-inning home run off Brooklyn Dodger hurler Raiph Branca to win the National League pennant in 1954. Thompson's clout has long been called by baseball writers and historians as the "shot heard 'round the world." The two teams ended the National League season in a tie and the Thompson home run defeated the Dodgers and gave the Glants the league

### LOTTERY

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

10-13-16-38-44-45.



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### THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Tonight: Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10

Tuesday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

MOON PHASES

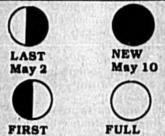
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### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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### May 18

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

BEACH CONDITIONS

May 25

New Smyrna Beach: Waves ure 2 feet and semt glassy. Current is slight to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees

## TIDES

### TUESDAY:

**BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:50** n.in., 1:00 p.m.: Maj. 6:50 a.m., 7:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:03 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; lows, 9:24 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:08 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; lows, 9:29 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:23 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; lows, 9:44 a.m., 10:06 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ptly cldy 88-68

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind cast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and Inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### STATISTICS

THURBDAY

Ptly cldy 86-68

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 86-68

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 76 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 68, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Sunday's high.....85 Barometric pressure.30.05 □Relative Humidity....87 pct □Winds.....South 6 mph Rainfall..... in. □Sunset.....8:01 p.m.

□Sunrise.....6:43 a.m.

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### POLICE BRIEFS

### Rent to pawn alleged

Mark Anthony Oshea, 24, 143 Garden Drive, Winter Springs, was charged with grand theft, by Winter Springs Police on

Police said they were investigating a reported burglary when they found that the Items Oshea had reported as stolen had actually been pawned by him. The items, a television and a VCR, belonged to a rent-to-own store.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### **Drug bust**

Reginald E. Bellamy, 24, 1015 Holly Ave., Sanford, and J.D. Paul, 25, 1002 Maple Ave., Sanford, were charged with possession with Intent to distribute crack cocaine by Sanford

Operating on the information of an informant, police stopped the car to which they were traveling and found crack cocaine on the seat and on the floor of the car, they reported.

Police said Bellamy, the passenger in the car, attempted to run away, but was caught a short distance away.

Paul was found to be driving with a suspended license. Bellamy was also charged with resisting arrest without

Paul was charged with the license violation as well. They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond each.

### Aggravated battery alleged

Anthony Jones. 27, 1429 Dixie Way, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said he walked up to a woman who was standing behind a liquor store on 13th Street and punched her in the

Police said she is four months pregnant. Police said the two had been in an argument over a missing

Jones was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in hea of \$4,000 bond.

### Crack sale alleged

Jimmy Degal Snell, 28, 1409 W. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said an undercover agent purchased a quantity of crack cocaine from him for \$10 on the grounds of a grocery store on Poplar Avenue.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Battery charged

Monsuratte Rita Acevedo, 25, 11 Shenandoah Village Apartments, Sanford, was charged with burglary and aggravated battery by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said she entered the victim's apartment and began

They said that she then hit the victim on the arm and in the back of the head. The victim is six months pregnant. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond

### Drug buy alleged

Gilbert Wallace Scott, 26, 270 Plaza Oval Cir., Casselberry, was charged with purchasing cocaine by Seminole County Shertti's Officers on Friday.

Deputies said he bought a piece of erack cocaine from undercover officers for \$30 on the grounds of a gas station on State Road 436 near Altamonte Springs.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Drug purchase charged

Jack Edward Selph, 29, 771 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, was charged with purchasing crack coaine and possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies.

Deputtes said he purchased a piece of crack from an undercover officer for \$20 near a restaurant on State Road 436 near Altamonte Springs

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Warrant arrests

• Gregory Church, 36, 83 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court to pay a fine. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$115 cash.

• Willie Earl Wilkerson, 709 W. Third St., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on theft charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

• David Shelby Shy, 23, 1811-D Landings Drive, Sanford, on charges of battery. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

## Tampa's debate over gay rights goes on

### The Associated Press

TAMPA — The controversy in Tampa over gay rights marked by adoption of a antidiscrimination ordinance, its repeal and a shecessful legal challenge of the repeal - isn't over yet.

David Caton, a leader of the Take Back Tampa repeal campaign, has warned the city council that it can expect a petition drive to put the issue before voters next March.

"Take Back Tampa is not responsible for creating this issue," Caton said after the Thursday council meeting. "It was the Tampa City Council. They thrust this upon the public.

The council approved a gayrights ordinance three years ago and voters repealed the law in November 1992.

But 462 signatures on the petition that forced the vote were ruled invalld by the state Supreme Court and the law was back on the books last October.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments in the case.

Caton, also the head of the American Family Association tected groups. which unsuccessfully tried to overturn anti-gay discrimination ordinances statewide, vows to top issue in the 1995 city suffered a pattern of discrimina-

Some wish he wouldn't.

Mayor Sandy Freedman last month urged voters not to sign the petition, saying it would divide the community. She added that the issue doesn't "show up on the radar screen" in terms of the most pressing matters on voters' minds.

Mark Puig of the Tampa Bay Gay Men's Chorus said Caton is only making the gay and lesbian community more determined.

The best way to combat the religious right is to educate," he

Puig's biggest beef with Caton and the media is the portrayal of the issue as "special rights" or

"gay rights." The ordinance also protects the rights of heterosexuals, Puig-

Portraying this as special rights is their most effective tool," he said. "It's why they are winning. Middle America does not want special rights. But this is about equal rights for gays and lesbians."

Mark Merrill of the Tampabased Florida Family Council, a nonprofit educational group. doesn't think gays warrant the same treatment as legally pro-

"I don't see gay ghettos, gay homeless," Merrill said. "We haven't seen conclusive evimake the Tampa ordinance the dence that they as a class have



people, he said.

### Plaque and cash for Teacher of the Vear

Walter Haynes, a member of the 1939 class of Seminole High School presents the 1994 SHS teacher of the Year, Jane Cooper an English teacher, with a plaque and a check for \$1500. The award was presented at the Hollday Inn, Sanford Marina, Friday, April

Herald Photo by Apryl Kenisto

# AIDS spreading among elderly

### By JAMES MARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer**

TAMPA - The first time

Marianne Waller ever really thought about AIDS was when the doctors told her she had it at age 56. "I always thought it would

happen to somebody else," said the divorced convenience store worker with three grown "All they were talking about

there for a long time was drug users and homosexuals." she said, "That's why I was so "I lived a straight life. I wasn't

out on the streets. I didn't use drugs .... It's like if you don't think you're affected by it, you don't pay no attention." With more graying Americans falling prey to the deadly virus. AIDS activists in retiree-rich

Florida are beginning to spread the word that the disease and the risks that can cause it respect no age barrier. "People seem to think that sex stops when you reach a certain age," said Geneva Miller, an 83-year-old North Miami Beach widow who has launched an

awareness campaign as part of a task force on Allis and aging What people need to realize is Draf It's going on and older people run the same risk as But the newfound awareness came too late for Waller. Her 18-year marriage ended in

divorce in 1981. She ventured

into a dating world that was much different from the one she remembered. She figures now it was unprotected sex during two relationships with men about her age that left her infected. She's not sure because she can't find

them. The last breakup came in 1990 and she said she hasn't dated since. Four months ago, she began feeling feverish and weak. Suddenly she had trouble swallowing. Her weight, which had been 130 pounds, eventually dropped

as low as 82 and it became a struggle for her to even stand up. It wasn't until she was hospitalized that doctors tested her for AIDS and learned she may have unwittingly carried the virus for

A healthy T-cell count is about 1,000. Those are the white cells that fight infection. For people who are HIV positive, a count below 200 is diagnosed as fullblown AIDS.

Waller's T-cell count is 15. Twice a day, a nurse injects

her with drugs through a catheter in her chest to keep opportunistic illnesses in check. Already, infections have spread to her intestines and robbed her of the sight in her right eye. "If people ask me, I just tell them, "I've got AIDS," the

as she puffed a cigarette. "If they can't handle II, then that's their problem.' People 50 and over account for 10 percent of the 361,509 total AIDS cases initionwide, according to the National Centers for

Disease Control.

slight, gray-haired woman said

While the number of new AIDS cuses among younger people has dropped steadily, new cases among older people are on the upswing. In the most recent study, new AIDS cases for those under 25 decreased 7 percent between 1990 and 1992, while the number of cases in the over-50 group Increased 17 percent, according to Dr. William Adler of the National

Institutes of Health. Part of the reason, Adler said, is that older gays particularly have not taken to heart educational efforts on safe sex and have not changed their behavior

Adler estimated the median AIDS age has shifted from the 20s to the 30s over the last few

years. The trend is likely to were between the ages of 50 and habilitative Services. continue with most educational 59. Just one was over 60. efforts still aimed at younger

Today, 2,867 Florida residents Florida ranks behind only between 50 and 59 have been diagnosed with AIDS, along with California and New York in the number of older people with another 1,350 over age 60. And AIDS cases among older restdents represent about 12 percent When the state began tracking of the state's 35,697 total cases. residents who suffered from according to the state Departacquired immune deficiency

Experts say most of the cases among older people result from high-risk behavior earlier in life. since a decade or longer can pass between infection and actual AIDS. Nearly half of the state's cases of AIDS stem from homosexuality or bisexuality and 20 percent from heterosex-

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### **EDITORIAL**

### Public housing: Kick lawbreaking tenants out

Public housing has fallen under fire nationwide over the last several years. Once a utilitarian shelter for poor working class residents struggling to get on their feet, many projects became home to drug dealers, gang members and various other lawbreakers.

Working class poor too scared to complain about drug deals, guns and criminal acts. mostly kept quiet. And the criminals proliferated.

President Clinton recently announced a plan to make the projects safer by allowing gang-infested public housing to be searched for guns under certain circumstances, if

Eviction from Sanford's public housing is supposed to be possible upon proof or conviction of drug possession, use or sale. This is in the lease with the Sanford Housing Authority.

It is not being enforced.

Rarely a week goes by without names of tenants in Sanford's six housing projects being listed for drug arrests in the Sanford Herald Police Briefs.

But Sanford Police Communder Dennis Whitmire said although drug investigations and arrests are conducted in the public housing developments, he is not aware of the

housing authority evicting anyone.
Whitmire said Sgt. Willie Hardin, who has worked drug cases in the special investigations unit for two years, could not recall any time when the housing authority evicted

someone on a drug related case.

Even Linda Williams, director of management for the housing authority, said she doesn't "know of any (cases) where we have gone the full nine yards on (to eviction).

The Sanford Housing Authority Board of Directors, James Valerino, Bernard Brown, Rosemary Charles, Edward Blacksheare and Shirley Allen, are doing a disservice to law abiding tenants by not enforcing the clause for eviction on drug charges. As tenants, these people are recipients of federal help through taxpayers dollars.

If they break the law, kick them out.

### LETTER

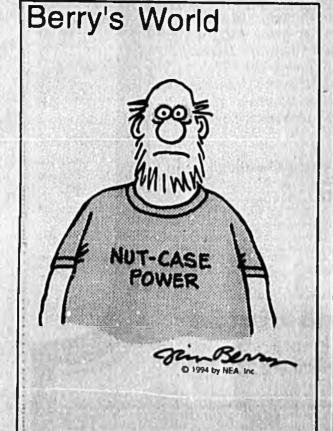
### **Nurses Week**

As highly skilled professionals, nurses are gifted in both inter-personal skills as well as technical know-how. Nurses are navigators on the health care team, guiding patients and their family through the unexpected and the unexplored, as well as the ups and downs of crisis and recovery.

In tribute to the profession, America's 2.2 million registered nurses will be the focus of a week-long event, National Nurses Week. With this year's theme, "Charting the Course for a Health Nation." National Nurses Week 1994 will be recognized May

We at Olsten Kimberly QualityCare Join the ANA and the Florida Nurses Association in celebrating the spirit of nursing, by extending a special "thank you" to nurses in the Seminole County area. It is my hope that you will cover the National Nurses Week events in Sanford, and help us recognize our area's nurses and their accomplishments.

Patricia D. Boyette, R.N., B.S.N. Area Manager Olsten Kimberly QualityCare



### **NAT HENTOFF**

# Where's due process in the schools?

A few weeks before Ramon Cortines became chancellor of New York City's huge and largely falling school system, he was having lunch near Harvard with two other former city superintendents. (Cortines had retired as head of the San Francisco schools.)

All three agreed it would be suicidal to take the open New York appointment because that etty, as one of them put it, is "a political sinkhole."

During his lifth month as chancellor I asked Cortines why he had changed his mind. He laughed. "It was a challenge, I will say, though, that my biggest surprise in New York has been the politicization of every aspect of education. I understand politics, but I don't believe every issue has to be politicized.

"What I have to do is not get wholly caught up in the politics of the continuous crises asbestos in the schools, weapons in the schools, budget cuts, and local community boards fighting with superintendents."

Cortines' way of not being caught up in the quicksand of politics has been to meet parents and students all over the city. So far he has visited some 80 schools and held many evening meetings with parents. "I believe in parent involvement," Cortines told me, "but there's more to that than saying it."

Cortines starts work at around 6 in the morning and often does not get home until 10 at

night. On April 7, he was on his way home from

an evening session with parents in Bedford-Stuyvesant. Brooklyn, when on his car phone, he was commanded to see -Immediately -Mayor Rudolph Giuliani at Gracie Mansion. The two had been

at odds on whether Cortines was cutting enough personnel at headquarters to fit in with the mayor's plan to reduce the city's deficit. (Cortines' boss, it should be noted, is the Board of Education. not the mayor, but Giuliani has a long

After their meeting that night, Cortines thought they had reached an accommodation even though the mayor had publicly insulted and builted the chancellor during the previous

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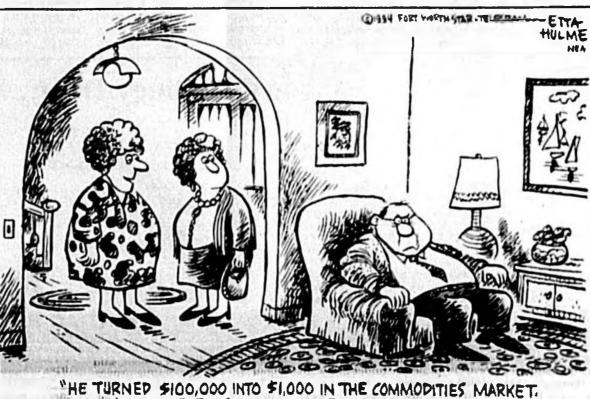
The next day, however, Cortines was told be had to fire - by noon - two of his senter aides who had incurred the mayor's displeasure, if the chancellor refused, the mayor would appoint a

fiscal monitor over all expenditures by Cortines. Refusing to fire the two aides. Cortines called the demand "blackmail," adding that "my integrity is not for sale," As for giving the mayor's operator control over expenditures. Cortines said that "such a position undermines the independence of the educational process. making it subject to political issues from which it

should be insulated." The mayor responded by appointing a fiscal monitor - without a hearing for Cortines to assert his rights in the matter. The chancellor resigned.

Not long before, we had been talking about the need for students to so learn their constitutional rights that they understand these guarantees belong to everybody. We did not get into how authoritarian mayoral politics can greatly diminish children's prospects for a useful public education - without the students or their chancellor having any due process rights.

Before coming to New Yerk, Cortines worked for a time in Washington at the Department of Education.



HE'LL NEVER FORGIVE HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON."

### **HODDING CARTER**

## Social Security can be salvaged

Suppose you know that a killer flood, the granddaddy of all floods, is going to hit the lower Mississippi Valley in 35 years. If you don't do something, everyone in its path will be wiped out and the overall American economy will suffer a devastating blow.

Suppose you further know that the longer you postpone dealing with the crisis, the more expensive the solution will become, Indeed, you have been told that if you put off dealing with the problem until the eleventh hour, the cheapest "solution" then would be the abandonment of the towns and cities along the flood's projected path.

Add one more factor. There are steps you can take beginning next year which, while expensive in themselves and disturbing to virtually everyone in the Valley, will be far less costly than either the flood they could prevent or any last-minute emergency program. What do you do?

As a question of logic, the question answers itself. You begin to take steps now to avert the looming disaster.

As a matter of politics and American psychology, however, the answer is less cut and dried. Until recently we were thoroughly infected with that "manana" (tomorrow) frame of mind, which the old Anglo caricature attributed uniquely to Latin Americans. If it isn't raining today, why bother to fix the roof?

For several years, that has been Washington's approach to the well advertised 21stcentury crisis in the Social Security system. The politicians, who understood fully just how horrendous the crack could be, have been reluciant to take unpopular steps to avert it. The people, many of whom actually have a pretty good idea that the future is not bright for Social Security, have shown little inclination to start paying to fix what is presently a cash machine which churns out surpluses each year.

Fortunately, last week Congress and the American people got a wake-up call. Social Security trustees told Congress that unless it takes action, the Social Security trust fund will run out of money in 2029, seven years earlier than previously predicted. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, promptly suggested a package of immediate and intermediate steps which he thinks could keep the federal retirement program on an even keel for 75

The system was last "fixed" a decade ago in a memorable compromise fashioned by a Republican president and Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives. It postponed the cvil day of reckoning and was widely hailed as a masterpiece of political footwork. But the underlying problem remained. We have an aging population both because older Americans live longer and because the birth rate has fallen sharply over the past 30 years. That has translated into fewer and fewer productive workers available to pay Social Security taxes so that more and more older folk can enjoy a constant set of retirement benefits. At a given point in time, now estimated to be 2029, the system will inevitably collapse of its own fiscal contradictions.

The Rostenkowski auggestions include an immediate ad-Justment of the benefits base. That involves reducing next year's cost of living increase, an idea widely unpopular with retirees for self-evident reasons. But a relatively small reduction in that increase would have a powerful cumulative im-

There is a relatively simple way to understand. While the real difference in average benefits would be only \$3 a month less next year.

that \$36 a year reduction would compound to a much higher figure by the year 2029.

The Illinois congressman has also recommended slowly extending the permissible age of retirement from 65 to 67, thereby reducing the rate of increase in the pool of retirees, and he has suggested trimming benefits for new retirees and raising payroll taxes early in the

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Most of these steps would hurt millions of people and make the overall Social Security package somewhat less attractive. But all of them together would not come close to the ruge tax increase that would be required to keep the system going if decisions are postponed until 2028 or even the greater pain involved in scrapping the Social Security system altogether.

The political problem is that most members of Congress will be long gone by that time. So will most current retirees. Since these are the two groups which would suffer the immediate consequences of meaningful reform, persuading them to adopt the long view will not be

But it ought to be easier today than it was just a few years ago. We as a nation have begun to understand better what "manana" means to everything from corporate competitiveness to the cost of higher education.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

### Viewing legacy with open eyes

respect and revisionism, and this week that line got straddled in the speeches and statements eulogizing former President Rich-For all his attributes and accomplishments.

WASHINGTON - A fine line separates

Nixon's mark on our political system is a decidedly dark and contradictory one: He fought for democracy abroad while he tried to

undermine it at home. He was a trail blazer in foreign af fairs and a trampler of civil liberties at home. Demogracies cannot function without the consent of the governed, and Nixon knew he had lost that consent when he resigned in

disgrace. Nixon potsoned the atmosphere between and the public, promotinga cynicism and distrust of all politicians and a sense that power had become an end to itself and public service had become solely a

contradictory one.

and doubt that clogs political discourse. This column's history with Richard Nixon goes back to his first year in elected office -1947. Almost from the beginning, Nixon and this column's founder, Drew Pearson, were at war. Nixon had barely arrived from California before Drew began chronicling his misrepresentations. Ironically, despite all the criticism

he endured. Nixon once saved our trrepressible mentor from extreme bodily harm. The scene took place at a posh Washington restaurant where a group of us were celebrating Drew's birthday in 1950. One of the guests in attendance was the red-bailing Sen. Joe McCarthy, R-Wis.

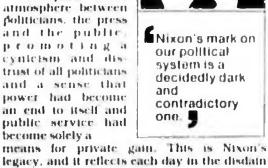
Drew had become disgusted with Me-Carthy's reckless and unsubstantiated charges of Communist conspirators in government, and he was among the first to

publiely challenge those claims. McCarthy was growing trate. During the party. McCarthy mentioned that he was planning to take the Senate floor the next day and denounce Drew as a Communist sympathizer, something of which he had no proof

and which was completely false. As the party was breaking up and Drew was gathering his coat, McCarthy's rage reached the boiling point. He took a blindsided swing at Drew, followed by a knee to the groin. Pandemonium crupted at the restaurant, as several others got into the act. Finally, one man stepped in to break up the fight: Sen. Richard Nixon. Years later, Nixon told us he thought Drew would have been killed had the fight progressed much further.

Long before Watergate - long before we topped the "enemies list" and our office was under round the clock CIA surveillance -Richard Nixon's true character was evident. He was a lonely and suspletous man who spoke eloquently about law and order but willingly broke the rules when it served his own agenda. Our first major story about Nixon came shortly before his defeat in the 1960 presidential election by John F. Kennedy, it concerned his brother Donald, a wheeler-dealer who fit squarely in the now-familiar mold of embarrassing presidential siblings. Not until 1960 did we learn that shortly

after Nixon was elected vice president, his brother tapped the phantom billionaire Howard Hughes for a \$205,000 loan, which was granted with only \$13,000 in collateral. Donald Nixon wanted the money to launch a West Coast version of the McDonald's hamburger chain, selling "Nixonburgers" to hungry Californians. Predictably. Donald squandered the money.



### Longwood-

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November after the resignation of former city attorney Becky Vose. Taylor applied for the position full time and was the top ranked candidate for the job by a screening committee of the Seminole County Bar Association. Taylor signed a contract in March becoming city attorney. Just a month later. Lovestrand called for Taylor to be fired.

Commissioner Iris Benson seconded Lovestrand's original motion to remove the attorney for the purposes of discussion and voiced concern over Taylor's reported reaction during the domestic incident.

However, Commissioner Steve Miller received the backing of Commissioners Ron Sargent and Annamarie Vacca to end the discussion.

Miller said it was not the work of the commission to act as a moral patrol. Miller's comment that the incident was a "dead issue" proved prophetic.

Under the city charter, the mayor or three city commissioners may call a special session of the commission. However, Lovestrand noted, "It's very tough for three commissioners to get together and call a special meeting without breaking the Sunthine Law.

After withdrawing the motion to fire Taylor, Lovestrand said he did not forsee any difficulty in working with the attorney.

At tonight's city commission meeting. Taylor is scheduled to report on the adult entertainment ordinance.

The commissioners will also conduct a first reading of an ordinance amending the city code regulating cross connections with the public potable

water supply. Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning has requested the commissioners okay an additional \$2,500 from the Confiscation Fund for renovations to bring the Teen Dance Center up

In other business, the commissioners will consider a request for approval of a 10-K walk route through the city and a

street lighting proposal for Highway 17 92.

begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the commission claimbers of city The commission meeting hall.

# Longwood agenda

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

The following is the agenda for the Monday night Longwood

City Commission meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in city hall.

1. Call to order. 2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Proclamations/recognitions. A. Diatrict #2 presentation of business person of the month award for May to Bettle Ariza. B. Presentation of certificate of appreciation to Humana Health Insurance Company for donation to Parks and Recreation Depart-

Proclamations: C. proclaiming National Day of Prayer.

D. proclaiming National Perfect Posture Month.

E. proclaiming Muncipal Clerks 4. Board Appointments:

Commission appointment of member to Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) of Orlando Urban Area Transportation Study. Public participation.

6. Consent agenda: A. Pay approved bills and estimated bills for month of May.

B. Approval of minutes of April 13,1994 special meeting and April 18, 1994 regular meeting. C. Award of bid #16-94 \_ 1994 street resurfacing project.

D. Approval of expenditure from the confiscation fund for teen dance center building renovations in the amount of 82.500. Public hearings:

7. For ordinance no. 94-1196, vacating and abandoning that portion of Charles Street, north of Marvin Avenue and that portion of West Lake Avenue lying west of lots 5 and 6, block B. South Longwood, PB 6, PG 20. 8. For ordinance no. 94-1197, amending the budget for f/y 1994, providing for budget transfers.

9. Ordinance no. 94-1198. amending the budget for f/y 94. providing for budget transfers. (public hearing 5-16-94)

10. Ordinance no. 94-1199. amending city code, Chapter 23 by adopting new sections 23-40 through 23-44, deleting sec. 23. 45, authorizing a continuous cross connection control program which regulated cross connnections with the public potable water supply. (PH 5-16-

11. Request for approval of a 10-K walk route through the City of Longwood \_ Mid-Fiorida Milera Volksmarch Club.

12. Request for reconsideration of lineal footage assessed. Second Place paving assessment. Requested by Mrs. Cloria

13. Deputy Mayor Sargent sewer connections for Main Av-14. Status of Outlook Commit-

15. Street lighting proposal for U.S. Hwy. 17-92.

16. City Administrator's report. A. Collective bargaining.

17. City Attorney's report. A. Request for authorization to incur fees concerning the following legal actions:

(1.) Pitino, et al. v. Centex Homen et al.: case number CI 94-2002; Orange County Florida. The plaintiffs have subpoensed Fernand Tiblier for a deposition concerning construction defects. (2.) State of Florida Department of Transportation v. Excon Corporation, et al., case no. 94-585-CA-13-E; Seminole County. Florida. This action concerns a condemnation.

B. Adult Entertainment ordi-

18. Mayor and commissioners reports Districts #2, #3, #4, #5, and #1. 19. Adjourn

Some of the volunteers who were honored for their service through RSVP were Vic Gonzalez Wilson and Shirley Morquardt. (from left), Herman Schroeder, Larry Freude, Mary

Lafroos, Flo Eckstein, Margaret McLain, Isabel

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her time. She always finds time. for us when we call her."

Wilson is always on the move, Black said:

She divides her hours between the RSVP Christmas store, the Sanford Museum, the Meals on Wheels program at the Sanford Senior Center and organization and operation of the annual Whale of A Sale Program.

In addition, she is actively involved in her church, in the Sanford Woman's Club and in the Sanford Garden Club.

"She never stops," Black said. If it were not enough that the 82-year-old Wilson keeps active in all those activities, it should be noted that she does not own a

According to Black, she travels from place to place on public transportation. Occasionally friends and others will give her a ride to and from a specific program

Wilson herself was not available for comment even early this morning as she was already on the road to help out with one of the programs she assists.

"She may be out until late in the evening," Black said, "She's quite a tady.

Wilson has been volunteering through the RSVP program since 1989. During that time, she has shown little sign that she plans to slow down;

"She just keeps going," Black said, "She's always ready to help. We know that if we call her, she will make time for us and what we need."

Black said the other volunteers

### Airport

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Center, Second level. • Consideration, \$250,000 lline of credit

 Consideration, lease with Russell Gorman for Building

 Consideration Change order number 10 for the International Arrivals Building (presently

under construction) • Consideration. Long term land lease for Jett Aire on the northside of the airport facility

 Consideration of bond inducement resolution for Jen-

 Date setting for oral prescutations for FBO proposers.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room of Building 1. at the Central Florida Regional Airport, tomorrow, May 3.



can count on Wilson's cheery disposition and untiring attitude to help pull them through the project at hand.

'We think she's fautastic, Black said.

Wilson was honored during the RSVP program on Ertilay in which volunteers were given pins and certificates for their efforts throughout the year and over the course of many years. Steve Jerve of Channel 9 Televi sion was the master of ceremonies at the event held at Greyhound Park in Casselberry

## **Students**

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who attends Trinity Preparatory School. His scholarship is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: He intends to have a career is aerospace engineering

· Christopher Watkins of Longwood who attends take Mary High School. His scholarship is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He will be his class salutatorian and plans a career in mechanical/acrospace engl neering

 Aseem Agarwala of Sanford who attends Trinity Preparatory School. His scholarship is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: He in tends to have a career in consputer engineering appl

Sumit Agarwal of Whiter Springs who attends Oviedo High Shoot His scholarship is sponsored by the National Meril Scholarship Corporation, He planning a career in blomedical engineering.

## Citrus -

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one ounce of Volck oil in a gallon of water and applying it." he said. "but of course that would only be for a few small trees. There's no way grove owners could undertake progam.

The citrus leafminer somehow hitchhiked into the Miami area almost a year ago and quickly established itself in much of Plorida's 790,000-acre citrus belt. Officials believe it traveled to Florida from China, Thailand or Australia in a cargo shipment or in travelers' luggage.

Industry leaders are scrambling to come up with biological controls. Eradication is impossible, and much of the industry's hopes rest on parasitie

wasps. University of Florida entomologist Marjorie Hoy is in Australia to collect samples of three Asian wasps introduced to combat a leafminer infestation

Aussie researchers have found the parasites kill about 80 percent of the leafminers.

Waspa, often smaller than the leafminers, lay their eggs on the body of a leafminer with larvae. When the wasp eggs hatch, they eat the miners' larvae. Some native wasps are able to do this In a 15-day cycle.

"We feel that some wasps evolved specifically for that will do a better job than our native just as they have other cropwasps are doing," said Stansly. But the natives are learning. They may have been a bigger on groves and citrus nurseries help than we realize this over the years.

might severely damage this different growing regions. coming year's crup were largely dissipated after the important spring flush of new foliage escaped serious damage. Growers are using expensive methods in efforts to minimize expected attacks to new growth

this summer and fall. Last year's summer flush was riddled by the destructive pest. prompting alarmed industry officials to quickly form a task force to seek financing and beginresearch projects to chart a battle plan.

There was some damage to young trees, but officials said it was not extensive and they were unable to estimate the cest of the damage. The insect bores into leaves and "mines" them for

The leafminer's speedy march through commercial groves worried many growers last year. sald Walter J. Kender, director of the University of Florida's citrus research center in Lake Alfred.

"There was quite a scramble. If (the infestation) continued, we felt the important spring flush would be very vulnerable," Kender said Monday. "It turned out that didn't happen, but we're still watching it very closely." Scientists and agricultural experts are confident they will learn to control the leafminer, cating bugs, pests, blights and infections that have descended

There are five separate re-Early fears that the leafminer search projects under way in

Growers are taking the latest

"We're fully apprised, totally pesticides and special culturing said Doug Bournique, executive vice president of the Indian River Citrus League. "Right now knock on wood - it's not a severe problem. We have problems that have been a lot more

The trade association is composed of 1,600 members in six lower East Coast counties who produce oranges, specialty fruit and most of the grapefruit for

fresh fruit markets. "Our growers are not in a pante," Bournique added. Whatever floats ashore or is dropped on Florida over the years, our growers learn to

combat it." Citrus industry officials say the leafminer also has shown up in Florida's southwest growing area of Charlotte, Glades, Lee, Hendry and Collier counties, and along the Gulf Coast.

What happens in the groves this year is the key to control. Citrus extension agent Robert M. Turley said.

"Last year was a scramble to find out about it. This year, we're a little better informed and well prepared. Once we've gone through a season, we'll know how to manage it," Turley said.

The leafintner was first discovered in May 1993 in Homestead. Jorge Pena, an entomologist at the Tropical Research and Edu- Press is contained in this report

eation Center in Bomestead, said. about 3,000 acres of line groves were quickly infested, By summer, the leafminer had trav threat to their livelihoods in cled as far as the Florida-Georgia

> There has been speculation that the insect was carried from West Africa by winds and oceanwaves that became South Flor ida's Hurricane Andrew in August 1992. But most scientists consider that theory farfetched.

> Pena believes it's possible the hurricane helped spread it around in South Florida after its arrival from foreign shores. probably aboard an ocean shipment.

> Pena has found eight native species of wasps that are parasitic on the leafminer, two of which are common. He hopes to raise enough research money to breed the wasps in great numbers so they can be established in citrus areas that need them.

> There also are some natural leafminer predators: ants. spiders, the green lacewing in-

"Right now, the native wasps are providing 40 percent parasitism, at least in the Homestead area." Pena said. "They are here and doing a good Job, so let's use them."

Between the Australian wasps and the natives, he predicted. "We will have good success."

Information from Associated

# Bingo Starting Tuesday May 3rd The American Legion 2874 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 38 \$50.00 Games 1 50/50 Game 3 \$250.00 Jackpots Doors Open at 5 PM Early Birds 7 PM All New Program No Smoking Section Call (407) 322-1652 For Details WEDNESDAY IS STILL PAMILY DAY



ANDONNA "ERMA" BURKE-FRANKLIN

Adonna "Erma" Burke-Franklin, 23, of Apt. 99 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, died Thursday, April 28, 1994, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born June 12, 1970, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Burke-Franklin was an assembly worker at Recton in Lake Mary and a member of Triumph the Church of God and Kingdom of God and Christ, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Jimmy "Cricket," Sanford; children, Jimmy Jr., Tavinisha, Jimmia, Jakiva, Ja-Arielle, all of Sanford: father, David Sessions Sr., Sanford: sisters, Wonza 'Nell," Felicia Burke, Adrienne Sessions, Felicia Sessions, all of Sanford; brothers, Carlos Sr., Efren, David Sessions Jr., all of Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE BURKE

Marie Burke, 42, of Apt. 64 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, dled Friday, April 29, 1994, at Florida Waterman Memorial. Eustis, Born Nov. 11, 1951, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Burke was a homemaker and a member of Triumph the Church of God and Kingdom of God and Christ, Sanford. She served as vice president of the Usher Board for

the church. Survivors include daughters, Wonza "Nell," Felicia Burke, Adrienne Sessions, Felicia Sessions, all of Sanford; son, Carlos Sr., Sanford: father, Grady Williams, Sanford: brothers, Herbert Walker, Daniel Sparks, Moses and Wille, all of

Sanford; sister, LaVerne Rudolph, Sanford: 12 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLIE B. BURCHETT Charlte B. Burchett, 72. Lucerne Drive, DeBary, died Sunday, May 1, 1994. Born Jan. 1, 1922 in Albany, Ky, he moved to Central Florida from New Jersey in 1952. Mr. Burchett was retired. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, De-Bary. He was a Marine Corps

Survivors include wife, Mary: daughters, Gall, Kelly, both of DeBary, Jackie Burchett Ellis. Birmingham, Ala.; son, Patrick, Brandon; sisters. Pina Banks. Someract, Ky, Gladys Long. Albany: two grandchildren.

arrangements. **ABLE JOHN MULDER** 

Able John Mulder, 79, Wyandotte Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, April 29, 1994 at

Catholic Church.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral charge of arrangements.

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Fairview Manor Nursing Home, Daytona Beach. Born Jan. 3, 1915, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was plant manager for Printing Press Manufacturing. He was a

Survivors include wife, Grace: son, Terry, Wheaton, Ill.; daughter, Janet Youngman, Fullerton, Calif.: sisters. Francers Geelhoed, Jenson, Mich., Femma Cesar, Dunedin: four

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

# Disney to honor local volunteers

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Stalf Writer

It's not often that the people and groups that give so unselfishly of their time and talents to help others are treated to the honors they so richly deserve.

On Tuesday, however, Walt Disney World will host their annual breakfast for the 1994 Community Service Award nominees and winners.

"The Breakfast for Champions," as Disney officials are calling it, will be the time when a panel of community leaders will announce the 67 winners in the contest that called for nominations from volunteer organizations from Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties.

The 1994 Community Services Awards line-up also includes a new award category. There will be an award for "Programs for Diversity in our Community. The other categories are Quality of Life in the Community, Education and Literacy Programs. Accomplishments By or For Young People, Special Support and Health Services. Social Community Support, Civic and Environmental Accomplishments, and Accomplishments By or For Senior Citizens.

The top prize is the Bob Allen Outstanding Community Service Award which will give a \$50,000 prize to a single organization.

There will be two Judges Choice Awards, worth \$25,000 apiece, awarded as well.

In addition, eight Special Judges Awards worth \$7,500 each and 56 other awards worth \$2,500 each will also be awarded.

The Seminole County nominces for the Disney Cottmunity Service Awards are:

Altamonte Elementary School Student Council for Accomplishments By and For Young people! Alzheimer Resource Center, for Special Support and Health Services: Alzheimer's Respite Care Program, for Special Support and Health Services: American Cancer Society, for Special Support and Health Services American Diabetes Association Diabetes Assistance and Resources for Diversity in our Community: American Red Cross, Central Florida Chapter. for Accomplishments By or For-Senior Citizens: and Annuncia tion Catholic Church's Be an Angel Program for Social Community Support:

Central Florida Council for Accomplishments By and For Young People; Boys and Girls of America for Special Support Clubs of Central Florida for Accomplishments By and For Program of Winter Park Memo-Young People; and Boys Town of Central Florida for Education and Literacy Programs:

Also Canine Companions for Independence, Southeast Regional Office, for Special Support and Health Services; Central Florida Police Athletic League for Education and Literacy Programs; Central Florida Society of the Institute of Certified Finanetal Planners for Education and Literacy Programs: Central Florida Zoological Park for Civic and Environmental Accomplishments: Children's Home Society of Florida for Accomplishments By and For Young People: Services; National Safety Christian HELP for Civic and Council, Central Florida Chapter Environmental Accomplish- for Civic and Environmental menta; Consumer Credit Accomplishments; and New Di-Counseling Service of Central rections for Single

Support and Crooms School of Choice for Social Community Support:

Also Daughters of the Ameriean Revolution for Accomplishments By and For Young Peopler and Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School Unite and Write for Accomplishments By or For Senior Citizens.

Also Engineers Network of Central Florida for Civic and Environmental Accomplish-

And Florida Audubon Socicty's Center for Birds of Prey for Civic and Environmental Accomplishments: Florida Hospital Auxillary for Education and Literacy Programs: Florida Teen Challange for Special Support and Health Services: Forest City Elementary School VIPS (Volunteering Instills Pride and Satisfaction) for Accomplishments By and For Young People: Foster Grandparents Program for Accomplishments By or For Sentor Cittgens; and Friends of the Wekiya River for Civic and Environental Accomplishments:

School for Social Community County Public Schools for Quali-Support: Goldshoro Elementary School's Golden Eagle Chorus for Quality of Life in the Community: Goldsborn Elementary and Literacy Programs; Semi-School's STAR program for Accomplishments by and For Young People: Grove Counseling Program for Education and Lit-Center for Special Community Support: and Guardian Ad Litem Program's Friends of Abused and Neglected Children of Seminole County for Speical Support and Health Services:

Also Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County for Social Community Support: Handicapped Endowments LIFECARE Program for Special Support and Bealth Services: Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education munity Support; Seminole Center of Central Florida for Diversity in our Community; and Hospice of Central Florida for Special Support and Health Services:

As well as International Black Women's Congress. Central Florand Ixora Garden Club of Sanford for Civic and Environmental Accomplishments:

Also Jewish Community Cen-Support and Health Services:

And La Amistad Foundation Inc. for Special Support and Bealth Services, Lakeview Mid-Also Boy Scouts of America, dle School's Leo Club for Accomplishments By and For Young People: Lenkemia Society and Health Services; and Lifeline rial Hospital for Social Community Support:

Also MADD of Central Florida for Accomplishments By and For-Young People: Mental Health Association of Central Florida for Diversity in our Community; Missing Children Center, Inc. for Social Community Support; and Mustard Seed of Central Florida for Social Community Support;

National Kidney Foundation of Florida, Inc., Central Florida Chapter for Special Support and Health Services: National Organ Transplant Foundation for Special Support and Health

Parents/Displaced Homemakers and Single Pregnant Women for Education and Literacy Programs:

Also Optimist Club of Sanford for Accomplishments By and For Young People:

And Pilot Club of Sanford for Social Community Support; Private Industry Council of Central Florida for Education and Literacy Programs: Project III of Central Florida for Special Support and Health Services and Prosecution Alternatives for Youth for Accomplishments By and For Young People:

Also Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford for Social Community Support, Retired Sentor Volunteer Program of Seminole County for Accomplishments By or For Senior Citizens and Rock Lake Junior National Beta Club for Accomplishments By and For

Young People: Also St. Mary Magdalen Adult Center for Special Support and Health Services Sanford Middle School's Afrier School Program (PAL) for Special Support and Health Services: Seminole Arts for Education (SAFE) Committee Also Geneva Elementary of the Foundation for Seminole ty of Life in the Community; Seminole Community College's ESOL Program for Education nole Community College's Diversified Cooperative Training eracy Programs: Seminole Community College's Central Adult High School for Accomplishments By and For Young People: Seminole Community College's Foundation for Education and Literacy Programs: Seminole Community Mental Health Center for Social Community Support: Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Aid Society for Social Com-County Better Living for Seniors for Accomplishments By or For Senior Citizens: Seminole County Public Schools Dividents-Community Involvement for Education and Literacy Programs: Seminole ida Chapter, for Accomplian County Special Olympics for ments its and For Young People. Special Support and Health Services, Seminole Work Opporfunity Program for Education and Literacy Programs; Semoran Life Member Club ter of Central Florida for Special - Telephone Ploneers of America for Education and Literacy Protian Sharing Center for Social Community Support: St. Stephen Lutheran Church NABHRS of St. Stephen for Social Community Support: and Sunshine District Junior Civitan for Accomplishments By and For

> Young People: Also The 4C Foundation/Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for Social Community Support: The Center For Drug Free Living for Accomplishments By and For Young People: The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools for Education and Literacy Programs; and Tuskawilla-Shepherds, Inc. for Social Community Support:

> Also U.S. Ballroom Dance Association's "Dance Magic" for Quality of Life in the Communi-

And Visiting Nurse Association for Speical Support and Health Services.

There were 426 nominees from the tri-county area.

### Farakhan says whites want black organs

By Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio - Louis Farrakhan told a university audience that whites won't stop black-on-black violence because it provides organs for transplants.

"When you're killing each other, they can't wait for you to die," Farrakhan told a crowd of about 6,000 at the Univesity of Toledo. "You've become good for parts."

When a rich white person needs a kidney or a heart. they say "get us a nigger," Farrakhun told the mostly black audience at a stop-theviolence rally Saturday night.

The Nation of Islam leader also said he was there to preach love not hate.

"We can't blame white people for our self destruction," he told the audience. "Practice nonviolence on yourself. Love yourself and your people."





### Kasino Klassis

Alan Dickey, above, was dealing the cards and Masil Blythe was shooting craps for a good cause on Friday night. The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club held their 13th annual Kasinol Classics and Auction at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club: The event, designed to raise money for local charities, is very popular. The charitable event included various drawings, a silent auction and a live auction in addition to the games of chance that challenged the participants to have fun and help those in need, Prizes and auction items included everything from restaurant gift certificates to a trip for two lo Egypt

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### Ag Dept: Consumers have the right to know about hormones in their milk

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy says he sides with consumers who want to know if their milk comes from cows treated with bovine growth hormone.

"Consumers really ought to know" if the milk comes from treated cows, he sald.

Espy was questioned Sunday after speaking at the Food Marketing institute annual conven-

Espy said the Clinton administration is debating whether to take a position on labeling milk containers to show if the contenta come from cowa treated with synthetic hormones.

The Food and Drug Administration approved recombinant bovine growth hormone last November, It was the first major product of food biotechnology to hit the market.

Groups such as the American Medical Association have deemed the hormone safe. But

consumer resistance has led some retailers and dairies to shun the product. Vermont has passed a law requiring mandatory labeling of dairy products that contain artificial bovine growth hormone.

Known as both BST and BGH, the hormone has been shown to boost milk production by up to 15 percent in some cows.

Espy also said he is moving forward on stopping Canada from dumping wheat in this country, although he doesn't want the dispute to degenerate into a trade war.

"Our friends to the north want their cake and cat it too," Espy sald. He contends the Canadian Wheat Board undercuts U.S. prices.

The United States has filed a complaint with the International Trade Commission and wants to impose a wheat import cap of 1 million tons a year, effective in July.

Last year, this country exported \$14.6 billton worth of high-value consumer food.

### BRIEF

### AROUND THE STATE

### Marlins over.500

MIAM! - Gary Sheffield hit his major league leading 11th home run as Florida took a nine-run lead after two innings and beat Cincinnati 94, 40 ing the Maritins a winning record for only the second time ever.

The Marlins are 13-12, their best record since a 1-0 mark following the first game in franchise history last year.

Pat Rapp (2-1) allowed seven hits, no walks and two runs in 6 2-3 innings, his longest outling of the season. Rapp had a shutout until the seventh, when Kevin Mitchell hit his seventh homer and Bret Boone his first.

Sheffield's three-run homer was the biggest blow in the second, when Florida scored six runs, all with two out. Jeff Couine followed Shelfield with another home run

Conine's homer was his seventh. He also had an RBI infield single in the first.

### Varitek leads Tech

TALLAHASSEE - Altamonte Spring's Jason Varitek hit a three-run homer in the eighth finning to lift Georgia Tech to a 7-5 come frombehind victory over Florida State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday night.

The Yellow Jackets won two of three games in Tallahassee to improve to 35-10 on the year. 15 6 in the ACC. Florida State fell to 40-13, 10-4. Varitek's home run, his 11th, came with two

out and made a loser of reliever David Yocum (4-2), It scored Michael Smith, who doubled to lead off the tuning, and Nomar Garciaparra.

The Seminoles had clung to a 5-4 lead since the fourth inning as Georgia Tech twice left the bases loaded. But Florida State could not score either off Georgia Tech relievers Chris Myers (2-1), who picked up the victory with 4 1/3 innings of three-hit relief, or Tucker Barr, who carned his first save of the year.

### Gators sweep Bulldogs

GAINESVILLE - Chris Kokinda went 4-for-5 and Shane Spears pitched eight strong innings as Florida defeated Georgia 9-1 Sunday in a Southeastern Conference game.

Florida, completing a three-game sweep of the Buildogs, improved to 32-15 overall, 14-3 SEC, while Georgia fell to 16-27, 5-13, Florida remains a half-game ahead of Tennessee (14-4) in the SEC Eastern Division standings.

Spears (3-1) allowed one run on four hits and striking out four:

James Eidam, Brandon Marsters and Chan-Perry each added a home run for Florida as the Gators pounded out 12 hits on Georgia pitching.

### AROUND THE NATION

### Clemson edges Canes

CLEMSON, S.C. - Mike Eydenberg drove home Jason Dawsey with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 12th inning to give Clemson a 9-8 victory against Mlami Sunday afternoon.

The Tigers won despite a season-high six errors, thanks in part to offensive generated by Mike Hampton, Hampton went 5-6 on the day, and reached base safely six times.

The Hurricanes' Mike Metealfe had three hits. With the win Clemson improves its record to 45-13. Miami falls to 36-11.

### Earnhardt nips Irvan

TALLADEGA. Ala. - Dale Earnhardt edged Ernie Irvan by .067 seconds to win the Winston Select 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

Earnhardt, who won his third race of the year and 62nd of his career, passed Jimmy Spencer with five laps left and beat frvan by about 18 feet on the 2.66-mile oval. Earnhardt averaged 157.477 mph in his Chevrolet Lumina in the race punctuated by two multi-car crashes.

Rounding out the top 10 were Michael Waltrip, Jimmy Spencer, Ken Schrader, Winter Park's Greg Sacks, Lake Speed, Sterling Marlin, Morgan Shepherd, and Steve Grissom.

### AROUND THE WORLD

### World champion driver dies

IMOLA, Italy - Three-time world champion Ayrton Senna of Brazil died Sunday about four hours after crashing in the San Marino Grand Prix. Austrian rookie Roland Ratzenberger was killed in Saturday's qualifying.

Senna's Williams Renault went through a turn and into a concrete wall at about 186 mph. He was pulled unconscious from the car and atriffed to Maggiore Hospital in Bologna where he died of massive head injuries.

Senna, 34, won 41 Grand Prix races and world titles in 1988, 1990 and 1991 for McLaren before switching to Williams this season.

Germany's Michael Schmacher won the race for his third straight victory.



□8 p.m. - WKCF 18, TNT, Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers, (L)

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# Battle of unbeatens

# Red Sox get best of Cubs in Little Major jewel

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The long anticipated battle between the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox and the Railroaders Cubs lived up to its advance

The two undefeated division leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League hooked up in one of the best games in a long time with the Red Sox scoring a run in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to pull out a 5-3 victory.

The defending city champion Red Sox (12-0) had scored a run in the second inning and two more in the third to take a 3-0 lead only to have the Cubs (10-1) score three in the fourth on a two-run triple by David Brock and a game-tying. run-scoring single by Channing Byrd.

The Red Sox scored the go ahead run as Robert Robinson walked and pinch-runner Eddie Morales later scored on a two-out single by

winning pitcher Adam Frank. The insurance runcame on a single by Levi Raines Jr., a wild pitch and a two out single by Randy Ford.

In the other games at Roy Holler Field on a highly competitive Saturday, the Rinker Materials Dodgers (9-3) held off the States Realty White Sox (7-5), 9-7, and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals (8-3) withstood the Marlins (6-6), 13-10.

In the games at Lakeside Field. The Cook Construction Orioles (6-6) outscored the Expos (2-10), 17-9; the Freddle Howard Pirntes (4-7) rallied for 12 runs in the bottom of the fourth finning to beat the First Union Bank A's (1-11). 17-8; and the Fun World at Flea World Cardinals (3.9) were outhit 10-2, but came up with four runs in the bottom of the sixth liming to defeat the Fisher, Laurence. Deen & Fromang Blue Jays

Tuesday at Roy Holler Field, the Orioles play the Blue Jays at 5:45 p.m. and the Red Sox face. the A's at 7:45 p.m. and at Lakeside Field. Dodgers battle the Cubs at 5:45 p.m. and the Expos take on the Cardinals at 7:45 p.m.

Collecting the hits for the Red Sox were good (two singles, run, RBI), Raines (two singles, run, Frank (single, RBI), Nick Erickson (single, run) and Morales and Julius Griffin (one run each).

The Cubs were led by David Brock (triple, single, run, two RBI). William Cleveland (two singles, run). Jeremiah Dickerson (double). Hyrd (single, RBI) and Danny Brock (single, run).

Doing the damage for the Dodgers were Andrew Beatty (double, single, two runs, RBI), Brian Porter (double, single, RBI), Christian Burdick (two singles, two runs, three RBI). Shane Burnsed (two singles, run, two RBI), Jason Madison (two singles, run, RHI), Grady Hutchins (two singles, RBI), Jaminal Dorsey and Mike Thomas (one single and one run each) and Chris-Downer (run)

□See Little Majors, Page 2B

# **Cardinals** gain ground on leaders

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Robert Randall and Richard Badger combined on a one-futter to pitch the Knights of Columbus Cardinals to an 8.1 winover the Moose Lodge Pirates in Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League play Saturday morning at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

In the second game at the stadtum, the Bottery Club Boyats bested the Blue days 41.9. At Zhin. Beck Field, the Nobles Construction White Sox blasted the Kiwamis Club Orioles 18-1 and the Elks Lodge No. 1241 Cubs ripped the Seminole Produce Marlins 16-6.

With their win, the Cardinals (6.4) moved within a game of the Pirates and Cubs, who lead the National Division with 7.3 records Completting the divisional standings are the Marlins (2-8) and Expos (1-8).

The White Sox (10-0) confline to pull away in the American Division. The Royals (6-4) are a distant second. They're followed by A Lakeside Gallery A's (5-4), the Orioles [4-6], and the Blue Jays

Ortoles playing the Blue days at Sanford Memorial Stadium while the Expos and Marlins tangle at Zinn Beck Fleid, Both games are scheduled to start at 5, 45 p.m. Badger led the Cardinals' nine bit

This evening's schedule has the

attack with a triple, single, and two runs. Randall added a double, two runs, and two RHI, Wesley Winkle strigled twice and scored twice

Roger Stzemore contributed a single, one run, and two RBL Sylvester Wynn also had a single and two RBL Andy Heaberlin added a single and an RBI, Erte Sperry Int. a single. Ferry Murkey seored a run. Dante Haves stugled home Willie Robinson for the Pirates' only run.

Tommy Raines was 3 for 3 with a double, two singles, two runs, and three RBI to highlight the Royals' nine-hit effort. Chad Sheffield

See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

# Baptists top Sanford Christian No. 1

After dropping their first two games, the Walking Washington, At Whitted, Robert Black, Levi Raines

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford Central Baptist scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to hand Sanford Christian Team No. 1 its first less of the season, 8-7, at Chase Park Saturday in probably the best game played so far in the Sanford Church Softball League's Spring

Walking Wounded on a roll

have won five straight in their Wednesday night

league at the Seminole County Softball Complex.

They'll go for six wins in a row this Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. against Bob's Transmission, Team members

are George Baskin, Brownie Morgan, Burnett

Sanford Christian Team No. I had scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 5-5 tie, but Central railted with four consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly to pull out its second victory of the season,

In other games, the Sanford First United Methodist Flames rolled past South Seminole Christian from Oyledo 18-0; Deltona's Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty defeated Lake Mary Grace United Methodist 8-2; and

South Seminole Christian Cantral Baptist Sanford Christian **Trinity Assembly-Majesty** Nativity Catholic Disciples

Willie James Ingram, Eddle Wright, Earl Williams,

James Foster, John Stubbs, Marvin White, Red

Sirnmons, Rudolph Robinson, and Johnstl Jackson.

Scorekeeper and secretary is Yvette Dixon Morgan.

the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic Disciples

knocked off Sanford First United Methodist 19-2. In the morning games next week at Chase Park, South Seminole Christian (1-3) plays Central Baptist (2-2) at 8:30 a.m.; Grace Methodist (1-3) challenges the See Churches, Page 2B

# Is it time for high schools to drop spring football?

St. Willie Dountan, Raymond Mack.

Mascot is Marvin White Jr.

Today begins the curious tradition known as spring football. For the next four weeks, Florida high schools may conduct football practice, culminating with the spring jamboree on Friday, May 27.

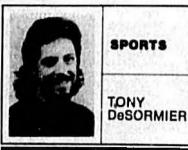
As its oxymoronic tag might suggest, spring football gives rise to mixed feelings, even for those immediately involved. It's not uncommon to hear the suggestion that spring football should be dropped from the high school calendar.

That sentiment is gaining momentum because of (A) growing concerns with achieving gender equity, (B) growing financial concerns, and (C) a change in the rule concerning coaches working with players during the summer months.

Four Seminole County coaches asked about the essentialness of spring football were unanimous in their divided enthusiam. They look forward to getting to work, but it wouldn't break their hearts if spring football were abolished.

"Any football coach is going to want spring training," said Semi-nole coach Ernie MacPherson. "I'm sure there are some spring sports coaches who don't favor it too well, but as far as I'm concerned, I like it.

"Spring practice gives you a chance to look at the young guys coming up. You want a chance to



look at them before fall so you have an idea of what you have to work with. At least we can work with the players during the summer.

Still, MacPherson understands the motivation behind wanting to do away with spring football.

"I'm looking for them to cut spring practices out entirely," said MacPherson. "It would save money. From a football coach's point, I think spring football is great. But I can understand the opinion of other coaches. Financially it probably should be cut."

Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said that spring football practice is one of the reasons Florida enjoys a reputation of being one of the nation's top producers of football talent."

"As coaches, we have to realize that Florida is one of the best football states in the country," Peters said. "Some of the best talent

in the nation is located here in Florida. Spring practice is part of the reason. That's why colleges come here to recruit our athletes.

"Also, it gives us a head start on next fall. It gives us a chance to see what we have, what our weaknesses and strengths are, and what we should be working on over the summer."

Still, it wouldn't bother Peters if spring football were dropped.

"I wouldn't be too disenchanted if we wouldn't have spring practice,' said Peters with a laugh, "As long as all the other coaches in the state are holding to that. If we do away with spring football, that's fine. If we're not practicing, are they not practicing? Enforceability becomes the problem."

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon has his own reasons for being willing to part with spring football.

"I've got mixed emptions," said Almon. "Florida is one of best producers of football talent in the nation. But the older I get, the more it (spring football) tears on me. It's the heat more than anything. "It makes it rough on the coaches.

We have to do the same preparation for spring practice as we do for the fall, all the eligibility paperwork and everything else for such a short period of time. You still have to

prepare. Once I get on the field, it's fine, except for the heat."

Now that the Florida High School Activities Association has altered its rule forbidding coaches to conduct practices during the offseason. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton believes spring football may no longer be as important to prepare players.

"Now we have the opportunity to use the summer months in a manner we didn't have before," said Blanton, "If we can work out with our players the way we want to during the summer, we won't need spring football. Right now, we do."

Blanton also pointed out that spring drills often have little impact on what may happen in the fall.

"We have three linebackers that we can't use this spring," Blanton explained. "Two are ineligible and another is going through rehabilitation for an injury. In the jamboree, we won't use any linebackers that we may use in the fall

"Now, if we can work with those kids during summer, that's different. If the kids enjoy football and they want to practice, we'll enjoy working with them. If they want to play baseball or another sport, then they should. But at least there'll be

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Vero Beach (Dodgers)	11	12	.478	712
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Daytona (Cubs)	9	15	375	10
W.P. Beach (Expos)	5	16	.217	1312
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Fort Myers (Twins)	16	. 8	-647	-
Lakeland (Tigers)	15		452	13
Clearwater (Phillies)	13	10	.545	212
Tampa (Yankees)	12	11	322	317
SI. Pate (Cardinals)	11	12	.478	412
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	-11	.13	458	5
Charlotte (Rangers)	10	14	.417	4

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Lakeland 4. St. Lucie 2, 1st game Lakeland J. St. Lucie 2, 2nd game, 9 innings Sarasola 8, Daylona 2 Brevard 3, \$1. Patersburg 1 Fort Myers 5. Osceola 1 Vero Beach 4, Charlotte 2 Tampa 4, West Palm Seach I

Monday's Games
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CCSU 16. West Chester 9 Cent. Connecticut \$1, 16, West Chester 9 Cornell 1-4. Princeton 9-11 Delaware 10-4, Drexel 5-1 Evansville 49, La Salle 30
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MIDWEST Aquinas é 4, Madonna 2-1 Bowling Green 3-4, W. Michigan 2-2 E. Kenfucky 10, SE Missourl 4 E. Michigan 3 10, Miami, Ohio 2 4 Indiana 5-3. Purdue 4-3, 1st game, 8 innings Kansas 7 10, Kansas \$1, 4 3 Kent & 4. Ball St. 2-1 Marietta III 16, John Carroll I 3 N. Iowa 36. Bradley 17, 2nd game, 17

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Air Force 6-12, Wyoming 4 8 California 14, Arizona B Cal St. Fullerion 8, Neverla 0 Long Beach \$1, 3, Grand Canyon 0

Portland St. 13 4. Washington St. 5 3. 2nd game, 12 innings UCLA 15, Arizona St. 8

### **NBA PLAYOFFS**

All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best of 3) LASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta vs. Miami Series fied 1-1 Atlanta 104, Miami 64 Tuesday, May 1 Allanta at Miami, 8p.m. (TNT)

Hew York vs. Hew Jersey New York leads series 7 0 Sunday, May 1 New York 90, New Jersey 81 Wednesday, May 4 New York at New Jersey, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Chicage vs. Claveland Chicago leads series 2.0 Sunday, May 1 Chicago 105, Cleveland 9 Tuesday, May 1 Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Orlando vs. Indiana Indiana leads series 20 Thursday, April 20 Indiana 89, Orlando 88 Saturday, April 10 Indiana 103, Orlando 101 Monday, May 2

Orlando at Indiana, 8p.m. (TNT) Thursday, May 5 Orlando at Indiana. TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 8 Indiana at Orlando, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Seattle vs. Denver Seattle leads series 2.0 Saturday, April 30 Seattle 97, Denver 67 Monday, May 3 Seattle at Denver, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Houslon vs. Portland Houston leads series 2 0 Sunday, May 1 Houston 115, Portland 104 Tuesday, May 3 Houstor, at Portland, 10:30 p.m. (TBS)

Phoenix vs. Golden Stale

### RAINES GAUGI

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines extended his hitting streak to six games by going 1-for-2 Sunday afternoon in the White Sox's 8-5 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

RAINES GAUGE			
Category	'94	best	Career
Games	20	160	1,837
At-bats	81	647	6,957
Runs	15	133	1,226
Hits	22	194	2,073
RBI	11	71	718
Doubles	4	38	336
Triples	0	13	100
Home runs	6	18	129
Steals	2	90	753
Average	272	.334	.298



Phoenix leads series 2.0 Sunday, May 1 Phoenix 117, Golden State 111 Wednesday, May 4 Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. (THT)

San Antonio vs. Utah Series fied I-1 Saturday, April 20 Utah 96. San Antonio 84 Tuesday, May 3 San Antonio at Utah, 10, 30 p.m. (TNT)

### IBA BOXES

Saturday night

MIAMI (M) Long 3 5 4 4 10. Rice 4 10 0 0 9, Salley 1 7 7 4. 4. Shew 3 9 4 6 10. Smith 9 13 5 6 74. Seikaly 0 3 000 Coles 4 9 5 7 13 Miner 7 13 1 1 15 Geiger 92 1 2 1. Burton 0 2 0 0 0 Totals 31 75 27 34

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flanta 29 37 36 21 - 164 3 Point goats - Miami 2-7 (Smith 1-1), Rice 1.2. Burton 0.1, Shaw 0.3), Atlanta 3.9 (Enlo 22. Blaylock 15. Willis 01, Ferrelt 01). Fouled out - None Rebounds - Miami 55 (Smith 9), Allanta 46 (Willis 14) Assists
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### NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS (Best of 7) EASTERN CONFERENCE M. Y. Rangers 4, M. F. Islanders 8

Washington 4, Pillsburgh 3 New Jersey 4, Bullala 1

Boston 4, Mentreal 3 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Vancouver 4. Calgary 3 Toronto 4. Chicago 2 Dallas 4, St. Louis 8

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best of 7) EASTERN CONFERENCE New York Rangers vs. Washington New York leads series 1.0 Sunday, May I

New York Rangers 6, Washington 3 Tuesday, May 3 Washington at New York Rangers, 7:38 New Jarsey vs. Boston

Sunday, May 1 Boston 2, New Jersey 1 Tuesday, May J Boston at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE San Jose vs. Terento Monday, May 2 San Jose at Toronto, 7, 38 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 San Jose at Toronto, 7:38 p.m.

Vancouver vs. Dallas Monday, May 2 Vancouver at Dallas, 8,38 p.m Wednesday, May 4 Vancouver at Dallas, # 38 p.m

### AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Winston Select 500** TALLADEGA, Ala — Results Sunday of the Winston Select 500 NASCAR stock car race at Talladega Superspeedway, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, money won and winner's average speed in

1. (4) Date Earnhardt, Dootie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 186, 574,865, 157,477, 2. (1) Ernie Irvan. Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird. 188, 547,990; 3. (8) Michael Wallrip. Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 188.

4. (5) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$32,570; \$ (7) Ken 188, \$33,540; 6. (6) Gree Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 188, 617,705. 7 (18) Lake Speed. Concord. N.C., Ford.

Thunderbird, 188, 928,300; 8, (10) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, 926,850; 9, (12) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thurderbird, 188,

10. (11) Steve Grissom, Liberty, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, \$18,600; 11. (17) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188. \$20.495; 12. (39) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontley Grand Prix, 188, 521,915.
12. (27) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C.,

Pontlac Grand Prix, 188, \$23,185; 14, (14) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, \$19,005; 15, (19) Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$15.325

18 (22) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, \$14,235; 17, (28) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$17,420; 18. (26) Huf Sfricklin, Calera, Ala, Ford Thunderbird, 187, \$10,180 19. (30) Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 187, \$16,790; 70. (25) Rick Masi, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 187, \$17,130; 21. (9) Date Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, \$20,840 22 (41) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 186, \$15,940; 23, (13) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, H.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, \$15,730; 24 (40) Jeff Gordon,

Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, 25 (33) Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 180, 89,045; 24, (42) Firk Shelmerdine, Winston-Salem, N.C., Ford

Bown, Ashboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146, 28. (1) Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird 160 crash \$11.155 29 (36) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina, 128, engine failure, \$14,800, 30, [29] Jimmy Hansley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 121, crash, \$10,745

Thunderbird, 179, \$11,265 27 (14) Chuck

31 (31) Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 115, crash, \$10,115, 32 (21) Terry Labonte Archdate N.C. Chevrolet Lumina, 112, crash, 819,010, 33, (20) Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford

hunderbird, 112, crash, \$20,730 34, (35) Wally Dailenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C. Pontiac Grand Pris. 112, crash. 56,500 25. (22) Jeff Pyrvis, Clarks-Ille, Tenn. Chevrole! Lumina, 112, crash, \$8,470, 36, (36) Dick Trickle Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet

Lumina, 117, crash \$8,440 37. (34) Jeremy Mayfield, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 118, crash, 58 200, 38 (15) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thuri derbird, 103, crash \$20 los 39 (34) Jell Burton, South Boston, Va. Ford Thun-

derbird, 102 crash, \$12,250 40 (21 boy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 102, crash, \$4,720, 41, [23] Geoff Thunderpird, 192, Crash, 86,770, 41, [23] Georg Bodine, Julian, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 16, Crash, \$12,270, 42, [37] Joe Hemeches, Mooresville, N.C. Chevrolet Lumina, 25, engine failure, \$6,720.

Time of race: 3 hours, 10 minutes, 12 Margin of victory, 047 seconds (about 1%) Caution flags: 4 for 21 laps

Lead changes: 30 among 11 drivers.
Lap leaders: Irvan 1.17 Earnhardt 18.35.
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### GOLF

LPGA Sprint Championship DAYTONA BEACH - Top finishers and

money winnings Sunday of the \$1.2 million LPGA Sprint Championship, played on the 6.355 yard, par 72 Indigo Lakes Golf and Tennis Resort course Sherri Steinhauer, \$180,000 68 68 67 70-273 Kelly Robbins, \$111,711 Barb Bunkowsky, \$81,119 68 68 70 68 -- 274 68 72 68 70 -- 278 Both Daniel, \$43,404 71 71 72 67-281 Alicia Dibos, \$51,376 64 74 70 70-293 Florence Descampe, \$34,431 74 70 71 48-283 44 75 72 44 - 201 71 71 70 71 - 203 Chris Johnson, \$36,431 ammie Green, \$34,431 Martha Nause, \$23,550 71 75 72 66 - 284 68 73 74 69 - 264 Dawn Coo Jones, \$23,550 Judy Dickinson, \$73,550 72 71 71 70-241 69 71 71 73 - 784 Sally Little, \$23,550 68 72 70 74-784 Nancy Harvey, \$16,665 Helen Alfredsson, \$16,665 73 73 71 69 285 73 73 69 70 -265 Vichi Goetze, \$16,645 72 71 72 70-365 Patty Sheehan, \$16.665 Trish Johnson, \$16,665 67 68 75 75 285 Dale Eggeling, \$13,032 Kristi Albers, \$13,032 72 71 75 48 - 284 71 73 73 49 - 284 Tina Barrett, \$13,032 74 68 74 70 -- 286 73 74 48 71-284

Michelle McGann, \$13,032 Heusley Open two hits - Mark Edwards (dou-THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Top finishers ble), Lee Andrews, Rick Wells, and money winnings bunday of the \$1.2 million Houston Open, played on the 7.042-yard, par-72 Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands at The Woodlands: Kevin Driscoll: one htt - Barry Segroves (double), Dennis Marshall (double). Joe Caputo. Mike Hainen, \$734,000 Hal Sutton, \$77,067 Joe Ruiz, J.D. Segroves. A8 70 A8 69-215 were, with three hits - Robert

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Susie Redman, \$13,022

Jell Maggerl, \$97,067 Tom Kile, \$97,067 48 45 71 71-275 44 74 49 47 -278 72 47 49 70 - 278 Bob Gilder, \$49,400 Vilay Singh, \$49,400 Gil Morgan, \$40,517 70 71 72 44-279 John Daly, \$40,517 48 73 69 69 279 Dave Barr, \$37,500 64 72 71 71-200 Curtis Strange, \$32,500 Fred Funk, \$37,500 71 72 66 71-280 71 47 71 71-280 Clark Dennis, \$25,133 Fullon Allem, \$25,133 Jeff Woodland, \$25,133 72 70 69 70-281 47 72 66 74 -281 72 67 73 70 -282 Jay Haas, \$18,237 Bob Lohr, \$18,737 70 66 74 72 - 282 John Morse, \$18,237 Robert Gamez, \$18,237 69 48 71 74-282 71 46 70 75-282 72 47 49 74-282 Doug Martin, \$18,237 Wayne Levi, \$18,237 Rick Fehr, \$18,237 71 68 68 75 - 262 Keith Clearwater, \$12,480 72 47-75 49-283 70 49 71 73-263

Las Vegas Seniors Classic LAS VEGAS — Top linishers and money winnings Sunday of the \$900,000 Las Vegas Senior Classic, played on the 6,963 yard. par 72 Tournament Players Club's Sum merlin Course

Ray Floyd, \$135,000 Tom Wargo, \$80,100 Jim Deni, \$65,700 Larry Gilbert, \$54,770 Rocky Thompson, \$33,876 Kermil Zarley, \$33,876 Tommy Aycock \$33,876 Jim Colbert, \$33,876 Jack Kieler, \$33,876 Lee Trevino, \$22,500 George Archer, \$22,500 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$22,500 Charles Coody, \$18,000 Rives Mc Bee, \$18,000 Terry DIII, \$15,750 Jimmy Powell, \$15,750 Dave Stockton, \$14,400 Don Bies, \$13,500 J.C. Sneed, \$11 318 Tommy Aaron, \$11,318 Jay Sigel, \$11,318 Tom Shaw, \$11,318 Miller Barber, \$8,955

### **Little Majors**

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Getting the litts for the White Sox were Byron Hubbard (double, single, run, three RBI). Aaron Hubbard (two singles. run). Donovan Daniels Idouble. two RBD, Michael White and Marcus White (one single and one run each), Joseph Blake (two runs) and Billy Hubbard (run. RBh.

Powering the Royals were Dwane Tillman (four singles. three runs, RBD, Dontacy Major double, single, three runs, two RBIE William Kirby (triple, run. two RBD, Jason Sheffield (triple) run. RBI). Anton Anderson (double, two runs, two RBI) Anthony Ratonarony Isingle. (two runs) and Jerembah Jenkins (run. RHh.

Pacing the Marlins' attack were Ricky Wells (double, single. run), Jhon Killingsworth Itwo singles, run, two RBD. Nick treland (two singles, two runs). Robert Lowe (double, run, two RBD, doshua Butler (double, two RBI). Ryan Spradler (single, run. two RBB. Travis Jones (single. two runs) and Brandon Bryant and J.R. Leggett (one run each).

Contributing for the Orioles were Brad Cook (three singles. two runs, two RBI). Nick Doney (double, single, two runs, two RBD. Mike Doney (two singles. two runs, two RBB. Dennis Bridger (triple, RBI) and Brad Remalda (double, run, RBI)...

Also contributing were Eric Rogers (single, two runs, two RBD Brad Locke (single, three runs), Joshua Winegaurd (single, RBD, Ryan Rogers) (single, run), lan High (two runs, Riff), Tom Fodrie (two RBh. Troy Lewis (two runs) and Jeff McGee (RHI)

Doing the hitting for the Exposwere Carl Endell (two singles. run, three RBh. Victor Gilbert (two singles, run). Doug Garner (two singles, RBI). Jeremy Holloway (triple, run). Russell Smith (single, three RBI), Adam. Clark (single, run), Jeunifer Perkins (two runs). Brady Brumley and Bradley Hamm (one run and one RBI each) and Curt Scott frum.

Lifting the Pirates to victory were James Harkness (triple. two doubles, two runs, eight-RBD, Josh Skipper (two singles. two runs, three (BD), Johnathon Brooks (single, four runs, RBI). foe Golloway (single, run, RBI) and Toney Bohannon (single. two minst.

Also. Brandon Cercon and Robert Washburn (two runs and

9.30 a.m.: Sanford First

Nazarene (3-0) takes on Majesty

(1-3) at 10-30 a.m.; and Sanford

Assemblies (3-1) faces 1st Meth-

In the afternoon contests.

Sanford Christian Team No.1

(3-1) battles the Nativity

Crusaders (2-1) at 12:30 p.m.:

and Sanford Christian Team

No.2 (0-3) tackles the Nativity-

Baptist were, with four bits -

John Larner: three hits - Rich-

ard Walker (double). Tommy

Holland Sr.: one hits - Mike

McCoy. Bill Terwilliger. Eric.

Luce, Mike Hartman, Mike

Pacing the Sanford Christian

Team No. 1 attack were, with

Contributing for the Flames

Smith (double), W.L. Gracey

(double), Tony Blaile: two hits -

Brian Burke, Bill Gracey, Tom

Gracey, Chris Dapore; one hit -

Mark Blythe, Tony DeSormier.

James Griffin, Jeff Morris

Steve Buchanan and J.K. Smith

had one single each for South

Lifting Majesty to their first

win were, with two hits - Toody

Rosas, Manny Garay, Stan Im-

mich. Mark Viret, Steve Jarrett:

one litt - Steve McGulgan, Ike

Mendoza, Ruben Quinones.

Dave Grainer: two hits --

Powering the Disciples were,

- Jason Johnson (home run).

Doing the hitting for First

Mark Whitley.

Tony Colon.

Seminole Christian.

Gibson, Tommy Holland Jr.

Doing the damage for Central

Disciples (3-1) at 1:30 p.m.

Flames (3-0) at

Churches

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odist (1-3) at 11:30 a.m.,

Mark McCumber, \$12,480 70 49 70 74-283

> Rimbach, Jim Lillo, Joe Corrin. 70 66 71-207 Carl Reichenbach, John Gardner. 70 70 70 - 210 72 47 71 -210 Westervelt (double): two hits -Jason Cremeno (double), Mike 72 47 72-211 Horbal, Anne McGowan; one hit 73 70 69-712 Rich Schulz (home run). John Sofarelli (double). Chris Bacon. 72 49 71-212 73 48 72 - 213 71 70 72 - 213 Jim Greco. 72 70 72-214 United Methodist were, with two 77 70 49-214 hits - lan Quick (double). Cliff 75 71 70--214 Melvin (double): one hit - David White, Masson Dorsey, Rick 72 71 73-214 Goodall, Dennis Butler, Doris Lewis.

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230 (12) - 17 Pirates 311 200 - 11 413 414 - 12 Blue Jayt Cardinals one RBI each). Dustin Washburn (run. two RBI). Antyhony Everett from RBD and Eddle Rollin (run). Hitting for the A's were Matt Bozelka (single, run, three RBI).

ROY HOLLER FIELD

LAKESIDE FIELD

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Willie Bennett (single, two runs, RBb. Anthony Wilson (single. run. RBI). Chris Parra (single, two runs). Dontrate Jones and Marvell Dickerson (one run each) and Eddie Wells and Brian Wade tone RBI eacht. Providing the offense for the

Cardinals were Terry Green (double, run, two RBI). Jeremy Rothwell (single, two runs, RBI). Jason Sondheim (three runs) Joe Sondheim (two runs, RBD) Jermain Burks and Tyler Drake (two runs each). Curtis Woodworth (run) and Leonard Britt (RBB). Leading the Blue Jays were

Jason Turner thome run, triple. two runs, four runs, four RBD Brian Shannis (two doubles, runthree RBI). Chris Freeman (single, two rons, RBI). Charles Stokes (single, run, RBI), Jacob Lange (single, run). Steven Evans (single) and J.R. Lester (I wo runs).

### Babe Ruth—

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singled twice and scored twice. Randy Casey had two singles, a con, and an RBL Nathantel Cline and Nick Johnson each singled and scored

a run, Melvin Hoft, Antoine Cassanova Travis Hampton. and Jimmy Parsons each scored a run-For the Blue Jaya, Steve Pipitone collected two singles. three runs, and an RBI. Trellis. Smith added a single, two runs.

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four RBI to lead the White Sox Brad lenking added three doubles, three runs, and four RBI Chaz Lytle chipped in with three singles, three runs, and two RBI

Gerald Bishop singled twice and scored three runs. Chris Louwsma hit two singles and scored two runs. Alex Jacot had a double, one run, and two RBL David Roberts also had a double and two RBL Alvin Smith scored two runs and had an RBL J.R. Nobles and Steve Brown cach scored a run.

Bruce Carter doubled, singled. and scored the Ortoles' only run-Rick Floyd singled home Carter Jermaine Mackey also hit a single.

Shaun Price led the Cubs with two doubles, a run, and three RBI. Darwin Williams tripled. singled, and scored a run. Steve Bussard contributed a double. single, two runs, and two RBI. Martin Cicero had a double. single, two runs, and one RBL

Walter Bryant hit three singles and scored three runs. Robert Hampton singled twice and scored three runs. Mike Evans added two singles, a run, and two RBL Horace Stokes singled and scored two runs. Marcus Campbell chipped in with a single, one run, and an RBI.

Dave Yruretagoyera had an RBL. Nathan Rice had a single, one run, and two RBI for the Marlins. Luke Young singled, scored a run, and drove in a run. Aaron Knight hit a single. Joe Tretteen had an RBL John Bryant. Marcus Beasley, Mike Robinson. and Fablan McKinney each scored a run.

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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Garden club to meet

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its annual Spring luncheon on Monday, May 9 at the Maison et Jardin. A social time will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a fashion show presented by Patchington's.

Reservations are due to Cindy DeChellis by May 7.

### Older crime fighters sought

Florida Senior Programs, Inc. is looking for the time, the talent and the life experiences of 140 volunteers over the age of 55 to impact in the crime problem in central Florida.

The Summer of Safety project will demonstrate how seniors can assist local law enforcement agencies, neighborhood associations, public and private agencies and businesses in fighting crime through the following programs.

Grandma's House (safe houses for children in high crime areas). Security for the Homeless (to teach homeless how to not be victimized). Books and Toys for Toy Guns (exchanging non-violent toys and books for toy guns). Tourist Safety Information (helping tourists avoid crime) and the Tom Sawyer Project (an intergenerational program to clean up vacant lota).

For more information or to become a volunteer, call the Foster Grandparent Program of central Florida at 298-4180.

### CALENDAR

### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for norsing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information.

### Seniors meet Tuesday

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Schior Center. Seniors are

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 aim., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

# Gardening in Seminole

# Northern vegetation in southern climates

By MARY FEAR

Seminole County Master Gardener

In those areas where asparagus is grown commercially, it is harvested for only six weeks. Top growth is needed to store food in the roots for next year's harvest. It takes about three years after planting before harvest begins, to allow the plants to develop a good root system and stalks are not usually cut until they have reached a half-inch in diameter. Later in the fall, the stalks are cut down and a dormant period

In the north, dormancy is brought on by freezing weather; in California, by a long dry season. I felt that we should be able to grow it here by withdrawing water in the winter when we usually don't get a lot of rain. With or without allowing the soil to dry out, the plants do die back and seem to go dormant here, but perhaps it isn't for a long enough

In any case some asparagus grew in our starden for 25 years. The question was repeatedly asked by other family members when we would be able to have some for the table, but stalks seldom reached a half-inch in diameter. Many plants died each year and I kept replacing them with seedlings which are easily started. The old roots were found atill in the soil, but looking like a rosette of drinking straws - papery thin and hollow.

Asparagus is a heavy feeder and it received quantities of manure and compost. Finally it was decided that we would harvest all stalks for two weeks, ignoring the half-inch requirement, which we did, and from which we had enough for a few meals. The next year only a half dozen plants were alive, and I was forced to the conclusion that

while asparagus will grow here, it can't be harvested successfully.

Raspberries are one of those fruits which have never been considered a southern fruit. but in the last few years there has been offered in some nursery catalogs a variety called Dorman Red, which is supposed to fruit in Zone 9. I had to give it a try.

The wild raspberries of my childhood grew in partial shade, so I chose such a spot for them. Soon I found that they have a trailing growth habit much like blackberries, so a trellis was installed. They grew great long shoots with only a few leaves on the ends, and seldom a berry. My next experiment was to plant then in a 4 ft. x 30 ft. bed in the sun, keeping the ends of the shoots clipped in an effort to make them into bushes. They did not cooperate and no berries formed, although they grew rampant. Probably I was cutting off the wood which would have produced fruit.

The next season I made a bargain with them. They would be allowed one more season to produce fruit or they would have to go. Instead of cutting off the trailing vines, I doubled them back on themselves, and that spring we had some blossoms. Approximately a cup-and-a-half of rather inferior berries were produced. That is not enough to make it worthwhile to continue the experiment.

Most northern gardens have tucked off in a corner a clump of rhubarb which sends up rosy red shoots in the early spring, often before all the snow is gone. This first fruit of the season is always most welcome and is

delicious in pies or just stewed. Early in my Florida experience. I decided to trick it into producing here. I ordered three plants from a northern nursery one spring and planted them in good soll. They grew well through the summer, and in the fall I left two in the ground and put one in the deep freeze. All three succumbed. The two in the ground just died; the one in the freezer was mush by spring.

Occasionally you will find rhubarb seed for sale in the displays in nurseries. I have tried to grow plants from seed, and they germinate with no trouble, but whether one can get them to a size for harvesting before they die, I'm not sure. I have heard that it can be done if they are fed very heavily. In the north, they respond well to large quantities of manure. In fact they do best when planted beside a manure pile. The heat from the pile encourages very early spring growth.

In Florida we have so many wonderful fruits which cannot be grown in the north that we really shouldn't let nostalgia entice us into trying plants which don't belong to semi-tropical areas. All citrus fruits, the mango, avocado, papaya and many others which we can grow here, were impossible to produce wherever we gardened before. As for asparagus, I suggest that when it is inseason in other parts of the country, and has reached a reasonable price in the market, we serve it so often that the family won't miss it until next spring.

Optimism or obstinacy will probably have me trying rhubarh seed, and when I remove the raspberry plants I will probably put a few in the back of the property where they can grow wild. But isn't that what gardeners must be - eternal optimists.

While Tricia Thomas is on maternity leave future articles will be written by neveral volunteer master gardeners.



### Yard of the Month

Marva Pierce, (left) resident service coordinator for the Sanford Housing Authority, presents a certificate and bna mailliW of anoitalutargnoo Florine Peterson, residents of the community, as recipients of the Yard of the Month for April. Neatly trimmed and manicured, the couple enjoys the landscape from their front porch each evening as the sun

# Hearing problem overcome with a few well-spoken words

published a letter from Roger Gilman about airport announcements that come booming over a loudspeaker, which nobody can understand. Mr. Gilman touched only the tip of

the leeberg. Everyone, including waiters. waitresses, doctors, lawyers, appointment secretaries, clergy anyone who has occasion to communicate with older people - should assume that we do not hear as well as we used to. So in

DEAR ABBY: You recently order to compensate for our hearing deficiency, we read lips - or try to. Obviously, while listening on the telephone, we cannot read lips, eyes or faces. Almost every time a strange voice calls. I must ask him or her to slow down and repeat the message two or three times.

Those new telephone answering devices used by large companies are especially bothersome: "If you want 'A." press 1; if you want 'B,' press 2," and so on. I sometimes have to



dial the same number two or three times before I can decipher the instructions.

My suggestion: If you are in the company of older people. speak slowly and clearly, and do not hide your mouth behind your hand. We try to read lips.

Thank you. Abby, for bringing this to the attention of your many readers. I hope it helps. RICHARD ZYLMAN IN

NEW JERSEY DEAR MR. ZYLMAN: So do I. and thank you for a very impor-

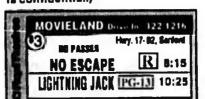
tant letter. My older readers -

and many younger ones with a hearing problem - will bless

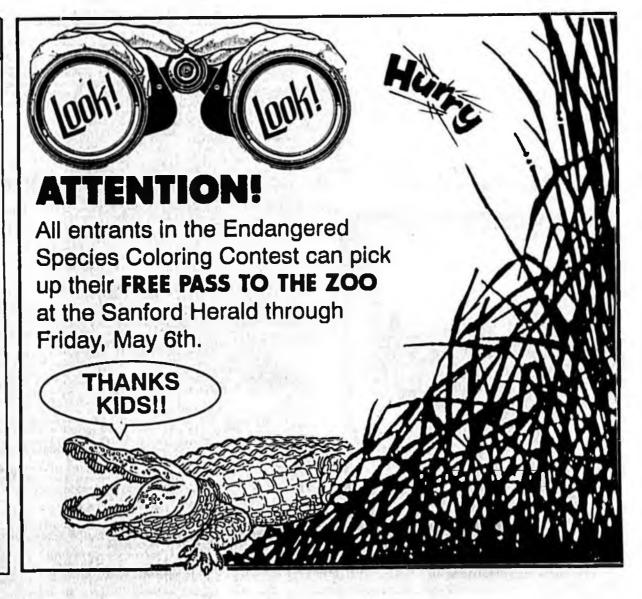
WORTH REMEMBERING: The quality of a university is measured more by the kind of student it turns out than the kind it takes in."

ROBERT J. KIBBEE, FORMER CHANCELLOR. CITY UNIVERSITY OF **NEW YORK** 

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 73-745 CA-14-E MAIN STREET MORTGAGE PARTNERSHIP,

DAVIDC. KRIVANA FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA as successor in interest to RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; MARY CHRISTINE HESS: RASHID N MASRI; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, unknown tenants.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO Rashid N. Masri 107 Sheridan Avenue Longwood, Florida 32740 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action lo foreclose a mortgage Seminole County, Florida: Lot 40A and the South 1/2 o Lot 34A. MCNEIL'S ORANGE VILLAS, according to the plat Increof as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 99, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filled against you and

you are required to serve a conof your written defenses, If any, on BRIAN T. FITZGERALD, Esquire, of the law firm of Powell, Carney, Moore, Hucks & Olson, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys whose address is P.O. Bex 1689, 51. Petersburg, Floride 33721-1689, within 30 days after the first publication of the Netice. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney o immediately thereafters other wise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 22. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1994 DEQ-237

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that Public Hearing on May 19, 1994, at 7 00 p.m., or as soon thereat-ler as possible, to consider a request from The Krystal Com-pany for Site Plan Review with variances to the Land Develop men! Code to reduce the width of the west buffer from 25 feet to 10 feet; reduce the width of the and eliminate the brick wall requirement; and reduce the minimum separation between curb cuts on Lake Mary Boutevard from 338 feet to appressimately 80 feet for the canetraction of a fast food restourant on the lottowing described property:

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County Right of way map.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heart, Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING

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ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD PROCEEDINGS SHOULD
CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO
ORDINATOR AT LEAST 48
HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE
MEETING AT (401) 314-3924.
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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Fester, City Clerk DATED: April 15, 1994 PUBLISH: May 2, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTBENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Cam No: 94 353 CP

ELIZABETH DAGGETT

ROBBINS.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Elizabeth Daggett Robbins, deceased. File No: 94 333 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Flor-Ida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 M. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

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

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publicution of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 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

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flon of this Notice is April 25. Personal Representative: Lean J. Robbin 13 Carriage Hill Circle Casselberry, Florida 32707 Atheney for Personal

Mark Reves, Eso HOWARD & REYES. 110 N Park Au anford, Florida 22771 (407) 322 5075 Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1994 **DEQ 204** 

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Colebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by temous people, peel and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's also: R equals V.

GTX LPZVGX FYV VZNXMDGSZN QTSQ

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(SZWXJ LSZSWXM) CPJJ CSRSDP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl." - Slephen Leacock.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



The dance at the end of the cattle drive became a brawl when one of the cowboys told a slaughterhouse joke.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-105 CA-14 DIVISIONE PNC BANK, KENTUCKY, INC. D/B/A PNC MORTGAGE COMPANY

MOSES BURKE, JR., et al. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION TO BARBARA ANN BURKE

BARBARA ANN BURKE, IF ANY, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND THE UN KNOWN BENEFICIARIES UNDER THEIR WILLS, IF UNDER THEIR WILLS, IF AITY, AND ALL THOSE CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ANY OF THEM. AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, IN CLUDING, THE SURVIVING SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES. SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THAT DEPEN-DANT, AND THE SEVERAL AND RESPECTIVE UN KNOWN ASSIGNS, SUC-CESSORS IN INTEREST, TRUSTEES OR OTHER PER SONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS. PERSONS OR PARTIES. NATURAL OR CORPORATE, OR WHOSE EXACT LEGAL STATUS IS UNKNOWN. CLAIMING UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE

1822 Coolidge Avenue Sentord, Fl 32771 PRESENT RESIDENCE IS

NAMED OR DESCRIBED DE

FENDANTS. LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a martgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida Lat 474, OAK FOREST UNIT \$1X, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plai Book 25. Pages 25 and 26. of the Public Records of Seminole County.

Florida has been (iled against you. You are required to file written defenses with the clerk of the court and to serve a copy within court and to serve a copy within thirty (38) days after the first publication of this notice on Plaintiff's atterney, whose name and address appear below, otherwise a default will be unlered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or patition, in accordance with the American

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, per-Icans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, confact the Administrative Office of the Court, 201 N. Park Avenue, Seminale County Courthouse. Seminale, FL 20771 stephene (607) 223-238. TDD 1-808-955-8771 or 1-908-955-8779-via Fisheria Roley Service. WITHESS many continues and day of April. 1994. [58EAL]

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 94 347 CP INRE: The Estate of

ADRIANA VREUGDE,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of JACQUES GUILLAUME ADRIANA
VREUGDE, deceased, File
Humber 94:397-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probate Divi-Sion, the address of which is Post Office Box "C", Sanford, Florida 22772. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are

SOI for the low.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this Notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or me Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to title their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PUBLICATION OF T CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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BARRED.
The date of the first publica lion of this Notice is May 2, 1994. PETER A. VREUGDE Co Personal Representative NICOC. VREUGDE Co-Personal Representative rney for Personal

Representatives; TERRANCE H. DITTMER, Dillmer & Wohlusi, P.A. lorida Bar #210471 230 Lookeut Place Post Office Box 941610 Malifand, Florida 32794-1690 (407) \$39 0009

Publish: May 2, 9, 1994 DER-25

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 14-240-CP Probate Division IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: CELBERT B. WEBB, SR. Decreased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

You are netified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of DELBERT B. WEBB, SR., decoased. Case Number 94 390 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminoie County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771, that the total cash value of the estate is \$2,000.00. addresses of those to whom It has been assigned by such order

Name: Lois L. Wobb
Address: 2006 Familii Circle.
Api. 103. Apopha, FL 22703
All persons are required to file
with the Clork of sold court.
WITHIN 3 CALENDAR
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sealing the estate in the form against the estate in the term and manner prescribed by Sec-tion 733,703 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 3.490 of the Floride Rules of Probale and Guardianship Procedure MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has GARY E. MASSEY,

ESQUIRE MASSEY, ALPERA WALDEN, P.A. 112 West Citrus Street Altamonie Springs, FL 23714 2577 (497) Set 0100 Florida Bar (1300)4 Publish May 2, 9, 1994 DER-20

Records of Seminale County.

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held in the Commission Cham-

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to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final de-

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CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-ORDINATOR AT LEAST 40 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

MEETING AT (407) 224-3224.

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foeler, City Clerk DATED: April 15, 1994

PUBLISH: May 2, 1994

EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the DUDLEY D. HALE, JR., NOTICE OF City of Lake Mary, Florida that City of Lake Mary, Figrida that said. Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 19, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Jerry C. Evans for miner subdivision approval with a variance to the Land Development of the Land Dev ADMINISTRATION opment Code to reduce the minimum street frances re-guirement for prepased Let 2 from 73 feet in 8 feet on the 

All Interested persons are resulted to the units the Court WITHIN THREE CALENDAR MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS HOTICE: (1) all claims a superior by an interest of person to whom notice use mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, verse or jurisdiction of the Court, WITHIN THE LATER OF THRE MONTHS AFTER FIRST PUBLICATION OF

PERSON.
ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: May 2, 1994.

ROBERT D. HALE
Personal Representative
W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR. Attorney for Personal Regresentative 319 W. Carnstock Avenue Winter Park, FL 32790 3997 Telephane: [487] 439 4845 Floride Bar No. 8114426 Publish: May 2, 9, 1994 O.S.B. 10 DERIF

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to Harold Krohn, 100 Mu phy Road, Winter Springs, Floride, by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, this 28th

day of April, 1994. MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No.: 412839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street Sanford, Florida 12773 9399

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

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Lets 1, 2, and 3, Victoria.
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41, Page 83, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chem-bers. 108 N. Country Club Read.
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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Corel A. Feeler, City Clerk DATED: April 38, 1994 Publish: May 2, 1994 DER-16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10-402-CP

THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CRIMINAL CASE NO. 1 N-727-CFA, N-771-CFA SCSO INCIDENT NO. 1 PAREMENT

TWO "CRAFTSMAN" TOOL BOXES WITH ENCLOSED TOOLS ONE CENTURY WELDER ONE SET OF DXY-ACETELINE TANK/TORCHES ONE CHAIN BLOCK

Telephone: (407) 330-4472 Publish: May 2, 4, 9 & 11, 1994

CITY OF

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Floride that
said Commission will held a
Public Hearing on May 19, 1994
at 7:00 p.m., or an seen thereatter as possible, to canadar a
request from Robert M. Shaker
for a variance to allow a second
establishment that sails alcabelic beverages for consumation on
the promises within 500 feet of a
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Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a time decision is made by the City

PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 46
HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (48)386 386.

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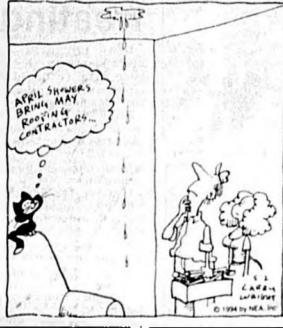
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# Antacids helpful in treating hiatal hernia

hlatal hernia. Do you have any information on the biofeedback techniques mentioned as a posable source of treatment?

DEAR READER: Blofeedback is a technique by which patients can be taught to control certain symptoms by focusing their attention through mental concentration.

However, blofeedback will not help the symptoms of gas and indigestion that may accompany hiatal hernia, a weakness where the esophagus joins the stomach. Because of this weakness, irritating stomach juices may backwash up into the esophagus, causing pain and flatulence.

In my experience, antacida (to neutralize gastric acid) and medleine, such as Tagamet or Zantae (to curtail the production of acid), are usually effective. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My feeling is that medicine is only based on the almighty dollar. Before, when the dollars rolled in from prescribed tests, physicians ranevery possible one to determine a problem before prescribing or operating. Now, with HMOs, tests reduce the bottom-line year-end bonuses and are to be avoided at all costs. Better to presume what's wrong and treat the problem, hoping it works. If II doesn't, the patient is probably a hypochondriac anyway and hopefully will just go away. I think HMOs are a giant step backward. Your comments?

DEAR READER: Backward step or not. Health Maintenance. Organizations are not only here to stay but will probably become more important in whatever health plan is ultimately adopted by Congress. Although some of your comments about testing vs. profits are correct, you need to realize that "the bottom line" is a primary concern for health planners: Everybody seems in-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a tent on designing a system that

will cost less. I can't predict what effect this will ultimately have on the medical system as a whole. Probably not a very positive one. because patients are going to

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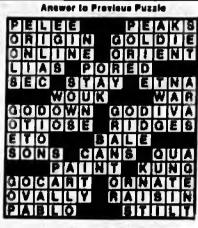
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

### By Phillip Alder

The American Contract Bridge League tracks the number of masterpoints won by each of its members. In 1993, the greatest total was amassed by Jeff Meckstroth, who lives in Florida. He won 1.950 points, 88 more than second-placed Paul Soloway

Meckstroth is one of only six players to have won the three world titles: Bermuda Bowl, en Pairs and Team Olympiad.

He has a natural talent for the game, which you can appreciate if you watch him play. He is speedy and practical, using his excellent table presence to ferret out the he of the cards. Today's deal is classic Meckstroth. It occurred during the final of the 1988 World Team Olympiad.

Meckstroth had to open one diamond because one club would have been strong and artificial. North's two clubs was

fourth-suit forcing, asking for more information, East was happy to double to ask for a club

When East played the club jack at trick one. Mecketroth ducked, black came a low club to South's king.

With only five tricks on the side and clubs wide open, Medistroth had to bring in four heart tricks. And if East had the club length. West rated to have the heart length. So declarer started with the heart jack. covered by the queen and king. Meckstroth cashed dummy's heart ace, carefully unblocking his eight. Next came three rounds of diamonds ending in the South hand. Then Meckstroth led the beart four and, after West played the six. finessed dummy's seven. It held and the contract was home.

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### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 3, 1994 In the year ahead you might

be more successful with endeavors you handle alone. If you feel a need to form an alliance. be sure it's with someone who can make a definite contribu-

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Success is indicated today if you are truly self-reliant. If you aren't, persons upon whom you are depending for assistance may not be available and you won't get done that which you desired. 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 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of doing what is expected of you today, there's a possibility you might concoct remarkable excuses as to why vou shouldn't.

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rather fortunate in taking calculated risks, but today this or other types of gambles could backfire. It may not be your day for getting something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons with whom you're involved today might be as adamant as you are about having their own way. Ties could produce a bad experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Problems could result today if you try to exceed your limitations and capabilities. You're well aware of your boundaries. so don't take on things you may not be able to manage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you have a pretty accurate assessment regarding the values and worth of things, but today could be an exception, so be careful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a pretty good starter today, but there are indications you might run out of steam in the home stretch and leave unfinished that which you began.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of doing that which

you know is best for you today, you might unduly concern yourself with the opinions of others and do what you think will please them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance who understands your generous nature to a "T" and who has taken advantage of you previously may have you in his/her sights again

Aguartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you might take competitive situations too seriously today and end up tripping over your own feet. Enjoy challenges for challenge sake and not as a matter of life or death.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might find yourself in a development similar to one you didn't handle too well recently. Profit from past mistakes. Do not repeat them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who considers you a close friend has a secret he/she doesn't want you to know. If you get too nosy, it could cause this person to withdraw from you. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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