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Sanford Ali-Stars tatooed

SARPORD — In the opening game of the Piorida Little Major Sub-District Tournament at Pt. Melion's Roy Holler Pield, Kelly Lagatts ripped a pair of home runs and drove in eight runs as Oak Hill crushed the host Sanford All-Stars 20-1 Tuesday night.

See Page 13.

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All the news fit to eat

Meet Rebecca Dobbeck, Cook of the Week, who shares her tasty recipes. Columnist Midge Mycoff whips up some meatless dishes in her See Pages 52, 72.

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Caller ID is here

The Public Service Commission has approved Caller ID for three local phone companies. Know who's calling before you answer the phone.

Lane closing tonight on bridge

SANFORD - The outer, right lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 on the Lake Monroe bridge will be closed tonight from 8 p.m.

State road repair crews will be replacing a handrail damaged in an accident earlier this

Sidewalks approved for Midway

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners approved constructing sidewalks in Midway and streets in low-income neighborhoods throughout the county in the \$1.8 million

community development program for next year.

More than \$1.5 million will be spent to pave steasts and install drainage systems in alx neighborhoods and plan for paving and drainage in a seventh area. The spending plan also includes sidewalks in Midway on 21st Street. Sipes Avenue and Midway Road.

The program also includes \$100,000 to refurbish the Hopper Academy for a vocational center and \$100,000 for Sanford's housing rehabilitation program. Another \$7,000 has been included for clean-ups in the seven low-income neighborhoods in the unin-

corporated areas of the county.

The program will begin Oct. 1. About \$360,000 of the \$1.8 million community development block grant from the federal government will be used for administration of the program and a reserve fund for unexpected expenses.

Man sues, wins over dud dates

BOULDER. Colo. — A man has been awarded \$2,888 for two years' worth of what he said were dud dates set up by a matchmaking service.

District Judge Richard McLean awarded Gregory R. Hoesli the amount in a default judgment Monday against Successful Singles International Inc. after the matchmaking service failed to reply to the lawsuit filed over 16 dates.

Hoesli said he wasted two years in "humiliating" experiences with women referred to him by Successful Singles.

"I did hope to meet some people and share interests," he said. "But it wasn't fun. As a whole, it was depressing because I spent money

and wasted time. He said he asked to be referred women who did not smoke, and got smokers. Hoesli also said he wanted women who weren't moneyconscious, and got one who "asked how much money I made after about one minute of conversation."

From staff and wire reports

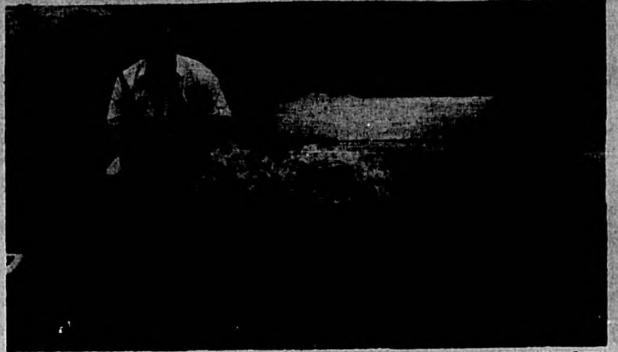
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Keep an umbrella handy



Thunderstorms are likely. Highs will be in the lower 90s with a light wind. Rain chance is 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



John K. Polk at slain deputy Hugh Thomas' grave near where his father will be buried.

Sheriff's son recalls dad's achievements

erald People Editor

LAKE MARY — When retired Seminole County heriff John E. Polit died at home in his favortie heir he had done everything in his life he wanted

He had a family he loved. He had grand-children. He succeeded in a long career, earning the respect of those with whom he worked and those he put in jail, his son, John K., said.

And he got to say goodbye to his loved ones.

"He knew he was passing on," John said. "He called us all in and got to say what he wanted to say. He knew how we felt about him and we knew how he felt about us."

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Polk, 50, was eulogised this morning in services attended by an overflow crowd of about 1,000 at Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Among the 🗆 Soo Polk, Page SA

Full funeral coverage temerrow.

Boaters beware

Speed restricted on St. Johns, Lake Monroe

From Staff and Wire Reports

SANFORD - Boaters in Seminole and nearby counties will have to cut their speed and watch out for manatees under new boat speed limits.

Tuesday, the Florida Cabinet approved boat speed limits on the St. Johns River and portions of north Lake Monroe in Volusia County to protect the Florida manatee, an endangered species and the state acquatic mammal.

A recent Game and Freshwater Fish Commission speed check on the St. Johns near the Interstate 4 bridge found most boaters had accurate speedomoters. game officers reported, so they should be able to adhere to the limits. Local base fisherman hate the limits, said Don Leach.

who operates the Big Bass Hole Batt and Tackle Shop on North U.S. Highway 17-08 next to the Lake Monate Leach said. "A bass boat doesn't plane at 25

m.p.h. It plows. The prop rides at a foot to a foot and a half below the surface at that speed. At 30 to 35 m.p.h., it rides maybe six inches." Leach said he didn't think the limits would hurt his bait shop, but it could deter customers from bait shops

Lake Monroe will unrestricted except for a 3,000-foot strip along the northern shore where the speeds are limited.

The restrictions affect about 130 miles of waterway from Lake George to Lake Monroe in Volusia as well as small parts of Putnam, Lake, Seminole and Brevard counties that border the St. Johns River.

In late 1989, then Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet ordered that comprehensive plans be developed in 13 counties to protect the manatee, often killed or injured by collisions with power boats and barges.

The plan, approved Tuesday, made Volusia the fifth county to comply.

Gov. Lawton Chiles was the lone dissenter in the

decision to adopt the complex regulation. He said he feared the Department of Natural Resources was excluding the elected officials of Volusia, who pushed or an alternate plan.

Patrick Rose, manatee coordinator for the DNR.

"What we've tried to do is tailor the speed limits to the needs of the manatees in those areas, balance that with boating safety and balance that with the users of the waterway." Rose said.

He added that a 30 mph speed limit would prevail over most of the area.

"There are some other long links of 25 mph and then ☐ See Speed, Page 5A

at Highbanks and Blue Springs where speed limits will be a maximum of 7 m.p.h. The speed limit for most of School drug policy reviewed

By VICKI Doscora Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board will wait until Aug. 22 to even consider whether or not a school has jurisdiction over

their students 24 hours a day.
Peggy Rizzo, a parent of three
Lake Mary High School students, is leading a parental crusade which is challenging the school's anti-drug policy for students involved in extra

curricular activities. Rizzo told the Seminole County school board last evening that the policy currently in place at Lake Mary High School violates the rights of students by requiring that they "avoid parties or social gatherings where alcohol and drugs are being used illegally.

She added that Rizzo told the board last evening that because of protests the school did not enforce any policy during the 1990-91 school year and that, she said, was not good either.

Rizzo wants to replace the anti-

The current policy is ineffective, unjust, inequitable and illegal.

-Parent Peggy Rizzo

drug policy currently in place at Lake Mary High School with a "positive educational program."
While the Seminole County school

board agreed that there must be some change, they believe a work session, scheduled for Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. would be the best place to review existing policies and to make

Currently. Lake Mary is the only school in the district to have such a stringent disciplinary code.
Rizzo said that the goal of the Just

Say No committee is the same as that of the school administration; to have alcolhol and drug free students.

"We differ on how to achieve that goal." she said. "The current policy is ineffective, unjust, inequitable

She added that the Just Say No Committee wants to build a preventative and positive educational program based on respect.

The parents believe that the policy removes the responsibility of disciplinging children from the parents and attempts to interfere with how law enforcement agencies can deal with illegal substance use.

"And we want to have it on a county-wide basis." Rizzo reiterated. "And until a change is made or this is tested in court, this will continue to be the case."

The board asked school board attorney attorney Ned Julian to research the basis for schools having 24 hour jurisdiction over their students before the Aug. 22 work session.

Rizzo and her fellow committee members agreed to wait until the work session, but said they were anxious to get a new policy in place.
"We want to establish a preven-

tative and positive policy in the best way we can, she said.

Lis opiskle

landslide election by Keith wins Longwood fice in Sanford. Only a handful of

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Political newcomer Carolyn "Clanci" Keith took 62.3 percent of the votes in yesterday's Longwood City Commission Race. The voter turnout was one of the largest in recent years.

Keith received a total of 762 votes against her opponent J. Russell Grant, who received 461. Of the absentee ballots however, almost two thirds were for Grant.

The overall turnout was 21.9 percent of the registered voters, or 1.153, more than double the turnout of 486 (9.9 percent) during the previous special election in Longwood. The city handed out 81 absentee ballots, with 74 returned.

Keith, contacted at a victory party attended by a group of supporters.

said she was extremely pleased with the results. "I want to thank everyone who

supported me," she said. "The large turnout for this election, the biggest in a long time, showed that people in Longwood really care about their city and its government."

For her future as Longwood City Commissioner. District 3, she said she plans to follow the platform established during her campaign. that included solving sewer problems, improving the appearance of major streets, and expanding the tax base.
"That's what the people of Long-

wood have said they want, and that's what I plan to do."

With only one polling place, the final vote count was completed within an hour at the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections of-

people were on hand when the tabulation was announced. None of the candidates attended.

Regarding his loss at the polls. Grant said. "I didn't lose, the people of Longwood lost." He said he had hoped the people would have voted for the amount of experience he would have taken to the com-

Of his opponent, Grant said, "I hope she will be a help to the city. and I wish her well."

At the conclusion of the tabulation, the city canvassing board, consisting of City Commissioner Adrienne Perry, City Clerk Geri Zambri, and Don Delaney verified the results and declared the balloting officially over.

☐ See Longwood, Page 5A





Patients ask judge to punish attorneys

STUART - Two former patients who say a Jensen Beach dentist infected them with the AIDS virus have asked a judge to punish attorneys for the dentist's estate for humiliating them and trying to delay their lawsuits.

Attorney Dennis Vandenberg, one of the attorneys who represents Dr. David Acer's estate and the company that provided his dental malpractice insurance coverage, have asked Circuit Judge Robert Makemson to dismiss the suits of Barbara Webb and Richard Driskill.

Webb and Driskill have been "inaccurate" in statements about their sexual histories. Vandenberg said in court documents.

He didn't specify the inaccuracies but said they hampered his ability to determine whether Webb or Driskill received the AIDS virus through more traditional means.

West Palm Beach attorney Robert Montgomery, who represents Webb and Driskill, called Vandenberg's accusations "scandalous" and said they were intended to delay the case.

Man sentenced for house fire

LIVE OAK - A man convicted of arson, manslaughter and attempted murder in a house fire that killed four in-laws was sentenced to nine prison terms ranging from 15 to 50 years in

Herman Winford Donahue, 56, cursed at prosecutors at his sentencing Monday. He claimed again that he was being framed to protect a gas company from liability in the fire, which occurred April 25, 1990.

"These four people were my family. I don't burn nobody up."

The four fire victims were all related to each other and to Donahue's wife, Virginia.

Family members have maintained that Donahue is innocent and two relatives spoke in his behalf Monday. They blamed a faulty gas system.

Agencies divide drug proceeds

TAMPA - in the war on drugs, to the victor belongs the

In this case, the victors were eight law enforcement agencies that Tuesday divided \$684,000 from drug proceeds seized in two undercover investigations.

Federal guidelines let participating state and local law enforcement agencies share in up to 80 percent of assets forfeited to the government.

The first case involved seven local law enforcement agencies participating with federal authorities in an August 1990 reverse-sting that netted \$733,988.

In the other case, the Clearwater Police Department and federal drug agents conducted a February 1990 reverse sting that ended in the arrest of Robert E. Cole as he exchange his Rolls Royce for two kilograms of cocaine.

Man saves two children, third dies

ST. PETERSBURG - A passer-by who saved two children om a burning house

wall of flames and smoke kept him from going back in.
"I could hear him crying," Ralph Williams said. "It killed me.
I couldn't even reach in and get him from the heat and the smoke. I'copida't go in. I just heard him. You could hear him: voice getting weaker: 'Help, help."

Four-year-old Kevin Shannon died in the Monday morning blaze, which authorities believe was set, most likely with a flammable liquid such as gasoline. Police said they had no immediate suspects or motive.

Six other occupants of the house, all members of an extended family, escaped with their lives but little else. The fire destroyed the home.

Schwarzkopf feats recorded in song

TAMPA - Like many celebrated Americans before him, the feats of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf have been recorded in

"The General Was a Bear." a four-minute cassette single by a group calling itself The Patriots, hit the shelves last week at record stores here in the Gulf War hero's hometown.

"We have a worldwide hero in our midst." said John Centinaro, who co-wrote and produced the record. "This is big." The song opens with a drum roll and a sound simulating the

launching of Patriot missiles, presumably fired at Iraqi Scuds. Along with synthesizer accompaniment and the shrill of real trumpets dubbed in, a baritone voice narrates "The Bear's" accomplishments as commander of Operation Desert Storm.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Phone companies get Caller ID

By CURT AMBERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - After two years of hearings, caller ID service is on its way to reality in Florida following final approval by the Public Service Commission for three telephone companies.

Caller ID. which will allow customers to see the number of the person on the other end of the line, was approved Tuesday by the PSC for Southern Bell, United Telephone Co. and Central Telephone Co.

Southern Bell's begins Monday, the Centel service on Aug. 1 and United on Sept. 1,

All three companies must provide a service known as call-blocking that will allow customers to prevent their numbers from being disclosed by punching in a certain code.

Critics say the blocking feature makes

caller ID far less attractive, but it was pushed by law enforcement agencies worried that the service might endanger undercover operations and by social service agencies who want to protect people in-

volved in domestic abuse cases.
For Southern Bell, the state's largest telephone company with 4.3 million customers and the first to implement caller ID, the service will cost residential customers \$7.50 a month and business customers \$10. Caller ID initially will be offered in Havana and Lake City, then phased in over the next three months systemwide.

Southern Bell spokesman Spero Canton said the service is expected to sharply decrease harassing calls. In 1989, the utility said it received 91,000 complaints about

telephone harasament. United spokesman Brian Craven said the caller ID will first be offered to about

200,000 customers in the Orlando area and phased in gradually over the 24 counties served by the utility. United plans to charge 87 for residential customers. \$10 for

Centel, which serves all or part of 12 North Florida counties, will charge \$5.50 for residential lines and \$7.50 for business, said spokesman Tom Flanagan.

Also Tuesday, the PSC agreed to study Southern Bell's request that it be allowed to spend a portion of \$64 million set aside for customer refunds on a series of pilot projects. It would translate into a one-time refund of \$9.50 for each of the utility's customers.

"The impact of the money would multiply by investing it in long-term services for the customer," Canton said.

Police alert after cop conviction overturned

By MICHAEL WARREN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Police remained on alert in a black neighborhood early today after the manalaughter convictions of a Hispanic police officer who shot a speeding motorcyclist were overturned by a state appeals

Miami Police had doubled their shifts and set up a perimeter around Miami's predominantly black Overtown neighborhood after the ruling was handed down Tuesday afternoon.

But police spokesman Fernando Cabeza, said no violence or arrests had occurred as of early today.

"It's nice and quiet." Cabeza

"We don't anticipate any pro-blems occurring," Chief Calvin Ross said, "but we are prepared for any eventuality."

Officer William Lozano, 32, was convicted of two counts of manslaughter for fatally shooting the unarmed black motorcyclist in January 1989. The shooting sent the vehicle

crashing into a car, also killing

the motorcycle's passenger.
Irate bystanders began throwing rocks and bottles at police and reaction to the shooting quickly escalated into three days of violence that left one person dead, 11 injured and 372 arrested. Also, 13 buildings were burned and many others were damaged.

The Third District Court of Appeal said the trial should have been moved out of Miami because the entire community. including the jury, was concerned that an acquittal would spark more violence.

'No police officer in my position would have received a fair trial due to the threat of violence on the part of the community," Lozano said Tuesday. He claimed the shooting was in self-defense during a lawful arrest.

The Colombian-born policeman, who has been relieved of duty without pay, was sentenced to seven years in prison, but remains free on bond. He now spends his mornings delivering flowers.



Woks cooking

Marijune Feick, dietician at Central Florida Regional Hospital, demonstrates the art of stir fry cooking, with health benefits that include less fat and cholesterol, at the recent Health Fair held in

Confessed murderer, released on furlough, turns himself in

Associated Press

SHARPES, Fla. - A confessed killer whose temporary release from Jail by a Brevard County Judge outraged the family of his victim has turned himself in. authorities

Charles "Fluffy" Valley, of Cocoa, was readmitted to the Brevard County Detention Center here at 2:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Officer Clay Applegate said early this morning.

"Cocoa (police) brought him in, so I guess he turned himself in to them." Applegate said.

Valley. 24, returned to the jail following an angry outburst by the family of the man he confessed to killing.

On June 14, Brevard Circuit Judge Martin Budnick permitted Valley to leave the detention center and remain at home until his Aug. 1

sentencing. Prior to his release. Valley had been held without bond after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the stabbing death of another

Cocoa man, Danny Lovett. Lovett, 26, was killed Jan. 10 over a \$10 debt, police

On the day of the killing. Lovett and Valley had been drinking, smoking crack cocaine and playing cards together, police said. Valley later approached Lovett on his front porch and, without saying anything, stabbed him in the heart.

Valley is scheduled to be sentenced to seven years in prison followed by three years' probation.

Lovett's family didn't know about Valley's furlough until he was seen in Cocoa, said Betty Liner, the victim's mother.

Liner said earlier this week that she was worried that Valley might hurt someone else - or flee before his Aug. 1 sentencing.

"How are you going to protect a community if you let a murderer loose?" she asked. "Is this the way justice is being done?"

Cocoa police Sgt. Mike Blubaugh agreed, terming Valley's release "outrageous."

"He pleaded guilty in court to the brutal stabbing and beating of this guy. Why in the world should he be let out to walk the streets?" Blubaugh said.

Budnick, who was reached at home Monday night, said he didn't remember all the facts of the case.

"I would assume there is a good reason for it."the judge said, "otherwise I wouldn't have done it."

Removed Miami iudae watching Louisiana trial

NEW ORLEANS - Federal prosecutors are taking aim at black officials, says former U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings. who was thrown off the bench by Congress after being acquitted of conspiring to take a

On Tuesday, Hastings attended the bribery trial of U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins. accused of splitting \$100,000 in exchange for a lenient sentence for a convicted drug smuggler.

Hastings, now practicing law in Mlami, said he attended the trial to give support to Collins. who he believes is innocent, and to provide a report to the National Bar Association, which is keeping up with the trials of black officials.

Hastings said he did not know if Collins' prosecution was racially motivated, as alleged by defense attorneys.

'I do know that throughout this country that African-American officials are under attack," he told reporters.

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THE WEATHER

Local Porecast

Today...Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by midafternoon. Thunderstorms are likely. Highs will be in the lower 90s with a light wind. Rain chance is 60 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a

30 percent chance of rain before midnight and then partly cloudy with lows in the lower 70s with a light wind. Thursday...Mostly cloudy with hunderstorms likely and a high

in the lower 90s. Rain chance is 50 percent. Extended forecast...Friday through Sunday: scattered

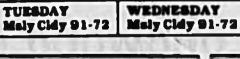
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BEACH CONDITIONS

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June 5

Daytona Beach: Waves are three feet and quite choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are four feet and very choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

WEDNESDAY: **BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:00** a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Maj. --, 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:13 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; lows, 3:02 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:32 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; lows, 2:48a.m., 2:53 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs.

8:34 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; lows. 2:50

THURSDAY

Ptly Cldy 91-72

BOATING

a.m., 2:24 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight and Thursday: Wind east to northeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank — Tonight and Thursday: Wind variable less than 10 knots except onshore 10 knots near the coast in the afternoon.

STATISTICS

PRIDAY

Ptly Cldy 91-72

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

BATURDAY

Ptly Cldy 91-72

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 1.14 in-

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Tuesday's high......92
Barometric pressure.30.04
Relative Humidity....94 pct Winds....North-Northeast 6

Rainfall..... 1.55 in. Today's sunset....6:29 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....8:27

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infortite arrested in Casselberry

A Sanford woman was arrested by Casselberry police Monday night on several motoriet-related charges. Police report spoting Deborah Ann Yurecko, 30, 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford, driving on Triplet Lake Drive with a

broken taillight. When she was stopped, the policeman reported finding Yurecko was driving with a suspended license and was also wanted for driving on another occassion with a suspended license. Police also found the tag on her car was stolen, arrest reports state.

Yurecko was charged with driving with a suspended license. driving with a tag not assigned to the car, petit theft and four traffic citations.

Man charged with burglary

A Longwood man was charged with burglary early Monday

Longwood police report arresting Richard Robert Norman, 19, 642 Longmeadow Circle, at about 4 p.m. near the

Showtime Dance Studio on State Road 434. A man at the scene told police they had just burglarized the studio and removed nearly \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment which they hid near the business. Police report finding the equipment and burgiary tools nearby.

Norman was charged with burglary, grand theft and possession of burglary tools. He was held at the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

The following arrests were made connected to outstanding

OLuther Allen Wayne, 43, Dahlgren, Virginia was arrested Monday morning. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant issued in Orange County, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and fleeing to clude violation of patrol. Wayne was apprehended while sleeping in his truck on S.R. 46, near the Lake County line in the western end of Seminole County.

OSherry Langston, 31, of Douglasville, Georgia, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional facility Friday, on a warrant issued for violation of parole associated with a conviction for grand theft. No information on the issuance of the warrant was

immediately released. Terri Robin Broome, 29, of Theadole, Alabama, was arrested Friday on an outstanding warrant issued in Mobile Alabama. Broome was wanted on violation of parole charges stemming from a case that involved grand theft and possession of a controlled substance.

• Melanie Diane White, 37 of Gainesville, was returned to Sanford Friday, following her arrest in Alachua County. She was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging her with failure to appear in court. May 16, to answer a charge of grand theft. She is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional

SCC alumni gather, talk of organizing

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A group of approximately 30 former graduates of Seminole Community College attended an alumni luncheon yesterday. While it was con-sidered to be a reunion, it was also the start of what could eventually become an alumni association.

The group was comprised mostly of members from some of SCC's original graduating classes from 1967 through 1975. Most of them now serve as bank presidents, business managers and owners, and professionals from all walks of life. Many agreed that their success was due to the start of their college education at what was then called Seminole Junior College. They had the opportunity to renew old friendships, and recall the early days when the only classrooms were housed in portable buildings, a far cry from the modern structures of today. rated as Florida's 12th largest Community College.

Dr. Earl Weldon, president of SCC hosted the luncheon which he described as "the finale of our 25th anniversary celebration."

The actual creation of an Alumni Association was not called for yesterday, but it was suggested that the persons at the gathering might help supply names and addresses of persons who would possibly be interested in establishing such an or-ganization. Weldon said. While we talked about an association, we really wanted to extend our appreciation to the early graduates of the school."

Just phone it in SCC offers class registration by telephone

By VICKI BOOKS Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Registration for classes traditionally brings to mind nightmarish scenes of never-ending lines ending in the news that the class you wanted was already full.

Seminole Community College wants students to get out of line and pick up the phone.

"With a touch tone phone a returning student can register for classes by following a series of prompts," said Joe Roof, supervisor of ad-

missions at SCC. The system, tested during the just-completed registration period, was sampled by about 500

students. "They all seemed to find it worked well." Roof

About 3,000 students will have the opportunity to register by phone in mid-July when they begin signing up for their fall classes.

Until now, a student was required to fill out a form and then stand in line to speak with a computer operator who would enter the information and inform the student about the status of

"We're eliminating the middle step," Roof said. "The student will talk directly to the computer with their phone."

Roof said that those who are intimidated by computers can rest assured that they will hear a human voice when on the telephone. The voice, which is that of the computer programer, was recorded at the school.

"It is much like the interactive switchboard computers in use in many places," he said.

Roof said that all returning students whose accounts are in good standing will be able to register by telephone.

Students will be given three payment options at the time of registration.



Bearable fun

The kindergarteners at Idyliwild Elementary in Sanford staged a Nursery Rhyme Program recently. The Goldlocks and the Three Bears skit was put on by Corey Douglas (left, papabear), Keira Hunt (mama, Amy Fitzgerald (Goldilocks) and Marcus Perry (baby).

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Geneva area residents win borrow pit meeting

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 2-million-cubic-yard borrow pit near Geneva may not proceed until pit operators meet with residents to discuss their con-

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday stopped short of allowing an appeal rehearing on their approval of the pit sought by James K. Froelich sought by the Geneva Citizens Association. But they did agree if Froelich failed to answer residents' concerns, they would consider allowing the appeal hearing.

Randy Christianson of Geneva questioned two sets of soil borings at the 116-acre site that suggested the bottom of the 44-foot-deep lake created by the mine would come within six or 12 feet of the limestone that contains the "Geneva Bubble." the community's fragile water

Residents fear the removal of "Let them pay for Jammal." 14-feet of sand and clay over the Froelich said from his seat. bubble to create the lake will allow their drinking water to Streetman said it may not be become polluted. Such an event necessary for Jammal engineers would require fresh water to be to attend the meeting.

ing suburban development opposed by the independent mostly rural folk of the area.

Christianson also questioned the height the water in the lake would reach, which he said was four feet higher than the surrounding area, suggesting possible flooding. He also discussed a new federal concern about the protection of the endangered Florida scrub jay. County biological officials said there is an area on the Froelich site that might serve as a habitat for the little birds.

Lee Voorhees, association president, agreed to the delay until association representitives meet with Froelich and his

Froelich responded angrily, saying the association should be forced to pay the hourly rate of his engineers from Jammal and Associates, which cost several hundred dollars per hour, he

Commission chairman Fred



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The early remarks granthest law is the Population Projection Act. which classifies South Africans by reor at birth and undergrees the existing constitution. Recently the government introduced a bill to repeal this Livenceld law as well.

the government introduced a bill to repeal this 41-year-old law as well.

In addition to atriking down various apartheld laws, Pretoria has removed the ban on the African National Congress (ANC) and other black political organizations; welcomed exiled South Africans to return home; freed political prisoners; removed restrictions on the news media; and lifted the state of emergency in the black provinces.

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In terms of American policy toward South Africa, this means Pretoria has satisfied virtually all of the U.S. preconditions to end the trade sanctions. In fact, Congress is expected to decide soon whether South Africa has complied with the dictates of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act, passed in 1966.

Although President Bush has indicated he is inclined to roll back sanctions against South Africa, Congress does not appear to be quite as congress on the congressional Black Casous, which has considerable influence on the issue, continues to oppose lifting the assetions.

But if the United States backs away from its pledge to restore economic relations with South Africa after apartheid is dismantled. Pretoria's reform efforts could faiter. Moreover, American influence over the course of events in South Africa would be significantly diminished.

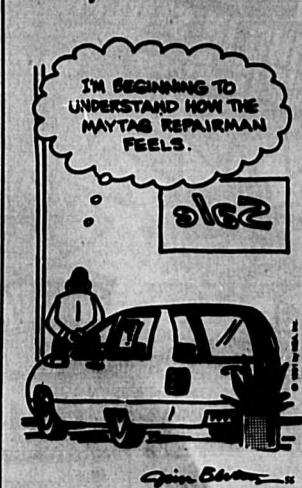
Harry Schwartz, Pretoria's ambassador to Washington, has atressed that the United States should not walk away from South Africa now that spartheid is ending. Schwartz makes a strong case that this country has a moral obligation to help South Africa through this period of turbulent change.

The United States should do all it can to help South Africa complete its transition from an apartheid state to a multiracial democracy. Pretoria has made considerable progress toward that end. Congress soon must give careful consideration to lifting the U.S.-imposed sanctions.

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Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

Fighting a not so Seville verbal war

Was America discovered? Maybe we'll get an incover at the 1988 World's Pair in Seville.

The question is becausing up. Christopher Columbus is becausing as empty vessel.

Hishbe-upable as a metaphor for all things, both

"You," say the Spantards; of course America was discovered. The title page of the guide to the Sayste Expe says, "in 1998, five hundred years will have passed since the discovery of

Discovered. By Columbus. Who was funded by the Spanish crown. And who did a grand thing by finding the New World.

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Council of Churches (surprisel) says 1462 was no discovery, but "an invasion and colonisation ...

with genecide, economic exploitation and a deep level of institutional racism and moral decadence." Thanks.

bassador. Jaime O.L., d.a., a.a.y.s. Spaniaris are getting tiched off about the Columbus-bashing, spain, he mote, was invaded by Rome, which then devastated Borias civiliasities — but no one cries for Iberia, (Many Spaniards wonder whether Chris-crunching is just another anti-Hapanic harangue.)

Ojeda is a descen

Ojeda is a descent dant of Alonso Ojeda, who sailed with Columbus. He proudly says that 1492 was a discovery and "a conquest." (But how could something be

question is

offered by the U.S. government: No onguered that hadn't been previously discussed

Who to right? Treab-Asterica revisionists has a point: The hemaphere was populated being Columbus; he was not by Carth Indians. Various

But Spentiarth, and most Americane, are also correct; something great happened because of Columbus. For Westerners, who would ultimately shape, and improve, the entire post Columbus, world, it was a new world and a new

Perhaps the best way to handle the question is offered by the U.S. government: "No comment." Thus, the word "discovery" is not in the vocabulary of Prederick Bush, U.S. Commissioner General for Seville. He artislity speaks only of "the historic vovases" of Columbus.

In the strange way that Washington often stumbles backward into sound policy, the American exhibit in Seville may end up celebrating just the right things.

In this sense, Columbus was neither a discoverer nor a destroyer; he was a uniter. By linking the Old World to the New World, he created the conditions for the establishment of the United States, whose presence is changing the whole world.



ELLEN GOODMAN

School marches to different beat

BOSTON — The Virginia Military Institute is no Walden Pond. Trust me on this. I have been to the school and seen it in all of its spartan. neo-Gothic plainness.

neo-Gothie plainness.

Nevertheises, federal Judge Jackson L. Kiser invoked the spirit of Henry David Thoresu when he upheld the right of this college to ban women. He said: "VMI truly marches to the best of a different drummer and I will permit it to continue to do so."

A different drummer? Any drummer at VMI is probably playing John Philip Souss. The row of cannons, the Stonewall Jackson statue, the parades, the institutionalized hazing, the rigid hierarchy are not what the Concord philosopher had in mind when he sang the praises of non-conformity.

philosopher had in mino when he praises of non-conformity.

But the misuse of Thoresu's words is just a part of the strange tale of the VMI case. Ever since a girl saked for admittance to the 152-year-old state military academy, an entire battalion of men have tried to protect their tradition. They've cone it by speaking the language of those who pressed for change.

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A year ago in a campus interview, the gentlemanly superintendent. Gen. John Knapp, based his claim to remain all-male on the values of "diversity" and "equality." Diversity among institutions, that is, and equality among men.

In court this spring, the VMI lawyer — Robert Patterson, himself a graduate — argued that the school should be saved from the government's desire for "needless conformity." It should be given "the same protection as the spotted owl and six-legged salamander."

There was no attempt to deny sex discrimination, no attempt to prove that women can't perform in a military academy. Underlying the argument was the notion that we have come so far in changing society that places like VMI and The Citadel in South Carolina are an endangered species. Even VMI's famed "rat line" system — the ritual abuse of freshmen "rata" — was more to be saved than censored.

You don't have to read far to catch the subtext: Male bastions have been so successfully breached, their power so eroded, that what was once the establishment is now the last alternative. What was once the norm is now daringly different. A drumroll please.

The VMI which I visited did indeed seem much more of an anachronism than a threat. But the attempt to portray the institution as beleaguered, up against a feminist wall, may ring a bit hollow in a state where VMI grads form a powerful old-boy network.

What is going on is very much in keeping with the current passion to compete for the role of victim — especially the victim of reverse

discrimination or political correctness. VMI hasn't taken quite so much pride in being an underdog since the Battle of New Market when their. Confederate school boys took on the Yankees.

The other argument coopted is the one usually put forward by all-women's colleges. Judge Kiser sounded like a brochure from Smith when he concluded that, "Providing a distinctive, single-sex educational opportunity is more important than providing an

than providing an education equally available to all."
Lawyer Patterson kept talking about Wellealey: "There's evidence that single sex schools are very beneficial."
But white all-male and all-female col-

and all-female colleges do hang
together on some of
the same arguments
— they both talk
about the value of
educational options
— they make very
strange bedfellows.
Most women's colleges put themselves
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strange bedfellows.

Most women's colleges put themselves in the avant-garde of women's rights.

while VMI and the Citadel defend what is most

benignly called a traditional male environ-

Diversity

among institutions, that

Legally, the women's colleges are private, while VMI is publicly funded to the tune of \$8 millin a year. Virginia's taxpayers are forking over money to a school that bans their daughters. That's the very essence of illegal sex discrimination. It's likely that the district court decision will be overturned in a higher court. But it's not certain.

Meantime, Judge Kiser has decided that we all have something to lose if the last "rat" disappears from the educational environment. The interest in saving these rodents overrides the interest in equal opportunity.

Frankly. I doubt that the rat would be any more deeply mourned than that other extinct species. Jim Crow. Some traditions need honoring. Some need burying.

If VMI can't evolve, then perhaps it can be a museum, a Sturbridge Village of Ye Olde Male Ways of Doing Things. Look kids, see the young men in uniforms shave each other's heads. See the older students heaping abuse upon the younger. Hey, Pops, where were all the women?

JACK ANDERSON

FBI informants stung by boss

WASHINGTON — Ordinary citizens are often recruited by federal narcotics agents to help set up sting operations — but many are finding that often they are as badly stung by the government as the targeted drug kingpins.

kingpins.

These citizens are promised money and safety but too often wind up with neither. Their agreements are never in writing, and their government handlers view them as

money-hungry
snitches. Yet in several cases we examined, these men and
women performed
like unsung heroes in
the war against
drugs.
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Our associate Dean
Boyd learned of one
case involving a
husband and wife
team in Texas. Over
the course of nearly a
year they delivered
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transported over half
a ton of marijuana
and millions of
dollars in drug
money for the FBI
during their infiltration of one drug ring.

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But they have yet to see a cent of the \$85,000

They have yet to see a cent of the \$85,000 they

they were promised as a reward.

Their ordeal dates back to February 1989, when they decided to go to the FBI after they were saked to transport marijuana by the owner of the trucking company for which they worked. The FBI permaded them to work undercover for the bureau. Soon the couple was distributing marijuana to 11 different states, all the while providing the FBI with information collected by recording devices.

The couple developed second thoughts after a month of undercover work, but it was too late to turn back: Their identities had already become known to several major drug dealers around the country and at the time they were in financial straits. The wife told us, "The only chance that we had was to stick with them (FBI)."

One of their most harrowing experiences began when they were directed by their FBI handlers in San Antonio to deliver a truckload of marijuana to kingpins in Bronx. N.Y. They were told that prior to the delivery they would rendezvous with FBI agents a few miles outside the city who would keep a watchful eye on them during the sale.

The couple didn't realize they were walking into a bureau crossfire, sparked after agents in San Antonio learned that their New York counterparts planned to seize the pot and hold the couple as government witnesses. San Antonio believed the arrests would have short-circuited their own prospects for a larger bust down the road.

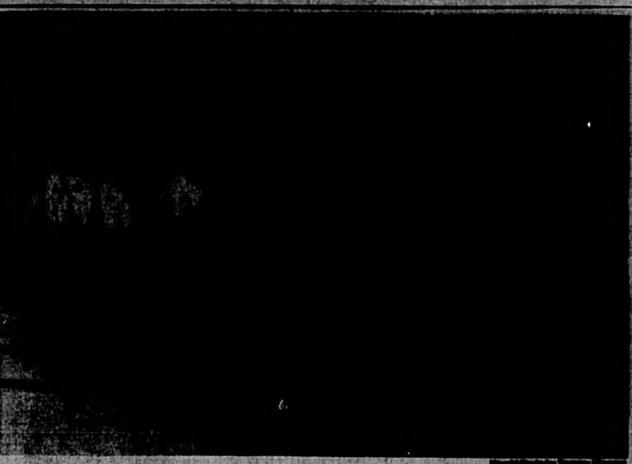
The couple claims that San Antonio agents — unwilling to lose control over the case — deliberately deceived their New York counterparts by stating that the trip had been aborted, although in truth the couple was en route to their destination. However, it was not until the couple was 100 miles outside the city with a truckload of pot that they were notified they would have to meet the dangerous buyers on their own.

After the head of the drug distribution ring was convicted in September 1989, it took months of waiting and several letters to FBI Director William Sessions for the couple to be relocated to safety. Today, more than a year and a half later, only a handful of the dealers have been captured, and the couple still fears danger. They lack protection, are in financial straits and are still wrangling with the FBI over the promised money.

"I have never in my life felt such contempt

"I have never in my life felt such contempt or loathing for anyone ... as I feel for the FBI," the wife told us.

FBI officials in Washington apparently told them that their check was being cut by the San Antonio office.



wood from Page 1A

ies was former Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley. Buriel was to follow a huge motorcade through San-ford and Lake Mary. He died

Friday.

Weakened the morning of his death by a fall, Polk could not return to his bed without the help of his wife, Dorothy, and John.

"He wasn't strong enough to pick himself up. Mom and I got him back to bed, and he thanked me for coming over, but you know, he didn't have to say anything." his son said during

an interview Tuesday.

It was Polk's wish to die at home and to let his family know he loved them.

'Death often comes so suddenly. How many times do copie get to say 'I love you' one at time?" John said.

John told Polk, as he lay dying, that his biggest dream has always been to be like his father and to make his father

His legacy to me was to be my own man and walk a straight and narrow line. He said to go out and be fair and open with people, it's the most important ingredient to a good reputation.
And he said he was already
proud of me," John recalled."
Small kindnesses Polk

Small kindnesses Polk besteved over the years, money presed into seedy hands or greceries purchased for an in-digent family and paid for out of his pocket, were the flip side to the "big bulking man who put people in jail." John said.

"He had a very composionate side and I realise now a lot of people knew that. The big gris-zly bear was really a teddy bear." John said.

bear," John said.
Inmates at the John E. Polk
Correctional Center collaborated
on a handmade get well card as Polk battled the heart disease that finally killed him. Polk was

tough when he had to be, once firing a deputy when left no choice, but then paying his electric bill to help case the family's financial strain.

And in a final request, in planning his own funeral, Polk saked that slain deputy, Hugh Thomas' gravesite, adjacent to Polk's own, not be trampled at Polk's funeral today. Thomas, while working for Polk, was killed in the line of duty in 1989.

"Hugh's death took a lot out of my dad. He thought of him as a son and he didn't want anybody walking on his grave on his account." John mid.

Even in death, his compassion

Speed

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A nighttime speed limit of 25 mph will also be established by the rule.

owners of fishing camps along affected areas, of the waterway

anid the legislation would put them out of business. But supporters said that despite the larger population, the manatee death rate was climbing dramat-

ically. The new regulation will go into affect in about three weeks, according to Rose. A 90-day emergency rule enacting speed limits expired at midnight

IRS told it could learn things from private debt collectors

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already this year it has sent first notices to 5.6 million taxpayers that they owe an average of \$2,143 in delinquent taxes. That is up from this time last year. when 5.4 million notices averaging \$2,037 had been

The IRS said most of this year's notices have been to taxpayers who underpaid on returns filed by April 15.

Whatever the reason for the notice, IRS said, the message is

the same: "Don't ignore it." If you don't have the money to pay, said spokesman Wilson Fadely, call or visit as IRS office as quickly as possible. In so

GAO said the IRS's com GAO said the IRS's com-puter-lined system of densing people with overdue taxes and arranging for collection is lietter than the manual own it replaced but still is not forbyrouf. GAO's Howard G. Rhite said a check of 10 the 23 also where

computerized collection calls are placed found the IPS failed to request to almost one-third of

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Despite the automated system, GAO said, the backing of billed but unpaid taxes — accounts receivable — grew last year by 11 percent to 998.3 billion. Unless the IRS improves its methods, he said, only about one-fourth of the delinquent accounts will ever be collected.

"Almost one-balf, 846 billion, will not be collected or absted during the 10-year statutory collection period and, thus, will be written off at the end of that period," said GAO Associate

period," said GAO Associate Director Paul I. Posser. About \$24 billion is likely to be abated due in part to errors by the IRS or taxpayers, he said. The report on accounts receiv-The report on accounts receivable was presented as part of an assessment of management challenges facing the IRS. The hearing centered on the agency's 10 billion project to modernise its computers over the next 10 years — a change that experts expect will reduce accounts receivable as well as the "tax te as well as the "tax

Pediatricians are ignoring alcoholism

CHICAGO — Pediatriciana are ignoring one of the biggest health menaces afflicting falling to look for it routinely in the families of youngsters get-ting medical treatment, re-

searchers say. More than 4,800 children die each year in traffic accidents blamed on alcohol, and many more suffer serious injuries, fed-eral figures indicate.

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It is expected Keith will be sworn in at the next regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission, scheduled for

Monday, July 1.

Keith is replacing former commissioner Cary Hefter, who resigned from the district 3 position several months ago.

are a few substantial sones at slow speed (five to seven mph)."

Opponents said the state's proposals were too strict, and

Shredder wood from Page 1A

"We feel this will be a deterrent to clean and quality businesses of our community," said Carlton Edge, president of the Bookertown Community Improvement Association.

'We know we can't have palm trees and cabbage patches the rest of our lives," said Jean Metz of Orange Boulevard near Bookertown. "It'd be nice, but we know we can't."

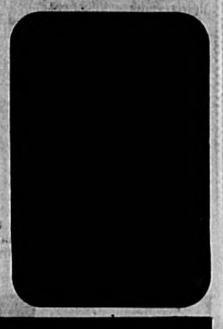
Vihlen dismissed the comments by Edge and Metz, saying they lived too far away from the

atte to be affected.

Rathleen Palmer, a director of the board of the Central Florida Regional Zoological Society, said the soo didn't have enough information about the shredding facility to determine whether it would be harmful or not.

Commissioner Larry Furlong recommended delaying their decision until the commi night hearing to allow staff to check Vihlen's claims. Vihlen agreed to the delay, saying "I do not want to do anything objec-tionable." Commissioner Jennifer Kelley said there was no need for a delay and called for the vote.

Commissioners voted 4-1 with Furlong opposing.



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MARGARBY BLISABBYE

Margaret Elizabeth Banas, 80, of 6275 S. Sylvan Lake Dr. in Sanford died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born on Dec. 10, 1910 in Tarrytown, NY, she moved from Miami to Sanford in 1979. She was a retired assembly worker and a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her son Frank of Miami; her daughter Diana Layer of Sanford and

three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of

arrangements. **JAMES BARUCHAS**

James Baruchas, 74, of 440 Lake Ruth Dr. in Longwood died Tuesday at his home. Born in New York City on July 27, 1916, he moved to Longwood in 1951. He was an electrician and a Catholic. He was an Army Air Corps veteran.

He is survived by his sister Sophia Caione of New Britain,

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrange-

JOHN MARTIN John Martin, 58, of 2065 Ruff Rd. in Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born on Jan. 3, 1933 in Sanford, he was a life-long resident. He was a construction worker and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife Georgia Mae of Sanford: his sons John T. and Jimmie L. of Rochester NY, Tonnie L. and Shelton B. of Sanford and Willie G. of Fort Meyers; his daughters Cynthia J. Butler and Carolyn J. of Sanford. Brenda and Valeric Brooks of Jacksonville: his brothers Lewis and Rev. Royce Graham of Sanford and Rev. Arthur Graham of Orlando: his sister Alberta Gordon of Sanford: 15 grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary of Sanford in charge of the

arrangements. BERNYCE OSBORNE MICHAEL

Bernyce Osborne Michael. 76. of 303 Cooke Street in Leesburg died Tuesday at her residence. Born on Jan. 6, 1915 in Greesboro, N.C. she moved to Leesburg from there in 1953. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian

Church of Leesburg. She is survived by her husband W.M. "Mike" Michael

of Leesburg; her son Steven R. of Tampa; her daughters Nancy J. Rape of Sanford, Sylvia M. Pfleger of Plantation, Cassie M. Yde of Longwood and Mickey L.
Michael of Gainesville; her sisters Evelyn Hughes of Longwood, Frances Hartsook and
Mary Ellen McNeal of Greensboro, NC; seven grandchildren and four great-

Beyers Funeral Home in Leesburg is in charge of the arrangements.

ASSEL B. MILLER

Ashel E. Miller, 79, 533 W. Plantation Blvd. in Lake Mary, died Monday at home. Born on June 13, 1912 in Bicknell, IN he moved to Lake Mary from Bangor, MI in 1960. He was retired from Du-Well Products Inc. and a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary. He was a member of the American Legion in Bangor and the Masonic Lodge in Hartford, MI. He was past patron of the Eastern Star in South Haven, MI and a dual member of

the Eastern Star in Sanford. He is survived by his wife Carolyn of Sanford; his stepson Walter Merriman of N. Hollywood, CA: his brother Billy Joe of Norco, CA: his sisters Yvonne Simnick of Vicennes, IN and Patricia Price of Oceanside.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Louine Sinko, 65, of 3291 S. Sanford Ave. in Sanford. died Tuesday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born in Cohay, MS on Spet. 11, 1925, she moved to Sanford from New Brunswick. NJ in 1960. She was a home-

The Family Of LOU DRITZ

Wishes to express their deepest love and gratitude to all our family, friends, and neighbors for all their kindness and support during our time of

sorrow. Mrs. Lou Dritz

maker and a member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1404 and the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Chapter 147, both of

She is survived by her husband Joseph of Sanford: her sister Dorothy Alvey of Tow, TX; and her brother Jimmie Boone

of Plano, TX. Gramko Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of the ar-

STEPHEN ALVIN STONEY Stephen Alvin Stoney, 80, of Fruitland Drive in Deltona died Monday at Central Florida Re-gional Hospital. Born Feb. 6, 1911 in Keyport, NJ, he moved to Deltona in 1974 from Metuchen, NJ. He was an Episcopalian. He worked in employee relations in manufacturing for N.L. In-dustries in New York City for 38

He is survived by his wife Marjorie of Deltona: his son Stephen Stoney Jr. of Las Vegas; his daughter Doris H. Cheyne of Morgan, NJ; his sleter Xarsen Nielsen of S. Plainfield, NJ and

eight grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona is in charge of the arrangements. WALL "SCOTTY" S. TEFFT,

Wall "Scotty" S. Tefft, Sr., 88, of Enterprise Road in Orange City died Friday, June 21 at

West Volusia Memorial Hospital in DeLand. Born in New York City on Jan. 8, 1903 he moved to Orange City from Deltona five years ago. He was a Protestant and a member of the Lutheran Church of Providence. He was a member of the Airmail Pioneers' Association: he served in the U.S. Marines from 1923 to 1928 in the First Marine Aviation Division and was supervisor of engine repairs for Eastern Airlines in Miami for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife Alice V. of Orange City; his son Wall Scott Tefft Jr. of Houston, TX: his daughters Margo Chadwick of Douglasville, GA and Dec Zeigler of San Diego; nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.





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SYNACUSE. N.Y. - Older the 1901 U.S. Harris

rediscovered — competitive sports in recent years, said Barbara McQuitty, national genes director.

"Perceptions used to be if an older adult was playing sports they were an adulate or norts," said McQuitty. "But now fitness is important. The growth in competitive sports is just the next stage."

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Sanford games qualified many

are expected to enter the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic is Byracuse, N.Y.

As a result of last year's Golden Age Games in Resolved, \$10 people were afficially qualified. It is haped the sames of local people will be associated after the registration deadline.

Participation in Resolved's annual event is one way is which persons 55 and older can enter the national competition.

Jun Jerusgen, who serves as general chairman for the games said, "Our organization is a

member of the U.S. National Senior Sports organization, and we have one of the few events that can qualify people to enter the national event."

The local people who will be entering the Nationals in Syracuse, were selected during last year's Golden Age Games.

"They only hold the national competition on odd numbered years." Jernigan said. "The next one will be in Baton Rouge, ion 1993."

This year's Golden Age Games will be held in various areas in and around Sanford, Sunday through Saturday, Nov. 3-9.

and more contestants are com-peting in the upper age categories, said McQuitty. In 1987 and 1989, there was only one participant in their nineties. This year there are 30 qualifiers in the 80-plus bracket, she said. The cidest qualifier at age 90 to John Flock, a swimmer from Harrisburg, Pe.

Consequently, the games have added a new category of 85 and older. In the first two national

followed by track and

race walking. Team sports have grown in numbers even faster than individual sports with 170 team eligible to compete in Syracuse as compared to half that number two years ago.

The 1901 games also offer an expanded schedule of 18 sports, which will be contested at sites throughout Syracuse and Oncondags County.

One event added this year was three-on-three basketball.

Among the competitors will be

Other unique and outstanding athletes competing this year are Ethel Autorino, a winner of the fronmen Triathlon in Hawaii; Abel Kiviat, 98, the oldest-living former Olympian who ran track in the 1912 Olympics: Helen Stephens, who won the 100-meter dash in the 1936 Olympics; and Tony Quict, a 66-year-old cyclist who is riding his bike to Syracuse from San Clemente, Calif.

Opening ceremonies for the

games will be held June 29 in the Carrier Dome. The festivities will feature a parade of athletes and a keynote address by former Boston Celtics' legend Bob

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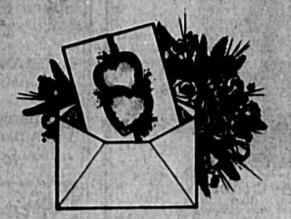
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WASHINGTON - Bicycle

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The Across America ride raises money for the foundation and for other causes designated by riders. Pedal for Power also has a Portland, Maine to Orlando, Pla., 1,600-mile, 23-day ride starting Sept. 21.

Cyclists on Pedal for Power's third Across America were to cover 3,300 miles — Los Angeles on 47 days, ending to Boston - in 47 days, en June 25. They average about 80 miles a day, Torosian said during a stop in Champaign, III.

If you can't do it now, don't worry - with training, you

Power's newsletter.

"At a very beginner level, most could ride 15 to 20 miles a

dedicated to this as something you really want to do. I

-Doug Torock

day, and progress from there," Bowmen said. She recommends mixing endurance training with recuperation by working harder some days than others, but regularly increasing overall distances.

For instance, here's her training formula for the Maine-Florida rum, starting at 10-12 easy miles and five faster miles three days a week. That's fine for the first month, Bowmen said. Then you can move up to 20-25 miles at a steady pace, with one weekend day at 30 miles at a steady pace and 10 miles at a harder, faster one. After a month of that, you can ride 15-18 miles for three days, at least 20 miles two days, and 50-62 miles one day a week for a month.

Across America riders should shoot for five days a week of at least 20-25 miles, with a

weekend ride of 100.

If they begin at least three months ahead, riders should be ready for 80-100 miles a day by could, said, Judy Borraso, the starting date Borraso said.

Across Amarica's emizand And pends can improve during director. She offers training the trip, the said: "The longer schedules and writes a monthly you're on this ride, the more advice column in Pedal for stamina you build up. We stamina you build up. We haven't had anyone yet who hasn't successfully completed a

itinerary, makes meal and lodging arrangements, ships the luggage, and provides a mechanic, a doctor, and its or traveling staff. Other transcor-nental rides generally offer stallar services. ic, a doctor, and its own

It helps to deeply desire an appedition that will make you grunt through the Rockies sweat through the desert, bake in the sun and get drenched in the rain.

"You have to be dedicated to this as something you really want to do," Torosian said. But the sense of adventure helps to keep people going, he said. Bikers on the road give one

another encouragement through the tough spots, Bowman se 'Motivation is a really big

The beauty of the ride is its own encouragement. Torosian said. "There are so many things to see in this country." he said. "You can stop and smell the flowers. Going through the

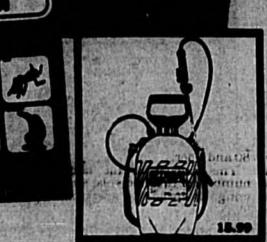
mountains, it's just breathtak-ing, some of the views."

And the payoff is a feeling of accomplishment that comes from dipping your wheels in the Pacific in Los Angeles and in the Atlantic at Nahant. Mass.. Torosian said.









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Tobacco industry unfazed about report

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WASHINGTON - The tobacco industry says it's unconcerned that a survey shows most industry-financed researchers believe cigarette smoking causes cancer and other serious dis-

The industry's research council "has always been inter-ested in one thing, and that is funding research into amoking and health issues without regard for what the outcome may be or the personal views of the gran-tees," said Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco

Institute. "I would think this survey would clearly establish that neither the tobacco industry nor the (industry-financed) Council for Tobacco Research seeks to influence their research or their opinions," the trade group of-ficial said.

The survey results, published n the latest issue of the American Journal of Public Health, show that 94 percent of in-dustry-financed researchers greed that even secondhand smoke is harmful to nonsmokers and 91 percent agreed that most lung cancer deaths are

in all, 77 of 166 researchers who were mailed the survey inswered it.

K. Michael Cummings, a se-sior research scientist at Roswell ark Cancer Institute in Buffalo. i.Y., who conducted the survey, aid he does not question the quality of tobacco industryponsored research.

"But I would raise the ques-ion whether it is ethical for cientists who believe this industry makes a lethal and addictive product" to accept industry money for their research. e said.

Some of the scientists who ccept tobacco industry backing for their work said in interviews that research financing is hard to get, and they are inclined to take it where they can get it.

Ashwani K. Sood, a cancer researcher at the same Buffalo institute where Cummings works, said he believes eigarette noking "certainly causes disease, no question about that in my mind." But he said he sees

no conflict in his taking industry

money for his research.

"Money from the tobacco industry has helped me establish a program that may have benefit to cancer therapy in the future."

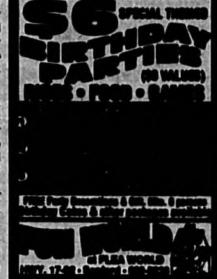
Another researcher who spoke on condition of anonymity said that "as a member of a cancer center, I always felt a little funny taking money from the Council for Tobacco Research." He believes smoking "clearly causes both lung cancer and heart

But, he added, "the current funding situation is so bad people will apply to whatever sources are available." He also said that the council "did perform a service ... and didn't try to influence the science."

Dr. Richard Bing, director of experimental cardiology and aci-entific development at the Hun-tington Medical Research Institutes in Pasadena, Calif., said the council supports eminent scientists and that "research

needs support badly ... any private source is welcome."

Bing, a former member of the council's Scientific Advisory Board that selects research projects to finance, declined to discuss his views on the health effects of smoking.







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Recession's over, can't you tell?

WASHINGTON - The recession is coming to a close, many economists believe, but they say it may be hard for a lot of Americans to tell the difference between the downturn and the recovery.

These analysts say the upcoming economic expansion could be the weakest of any since the end of World War II.

In an effort to get a better reading on the economy, economists were awaiting today's report on the broadest measure of economic health, the gross national product. While the GNP report covered the first

three months of the year, analysts planned to search it for clues on how the economy is performing in the current April-June

In advance of today's report, many economists were looking for the GNP to be slightly less negative for the January-March period based on upward revisions in such

areas as consumer spending and exports.

Some believed the GNP, which last month was estimated to be declining at an annual

We are looking for a fairly soft recovery.

-Economist David Wyss

December quarter of 1990.

In addition, many economists have been busy revising upward their forecasts for second-quarter growth, based on a spate of reports showing that retail sales are up, industrial output has begun rising again and businesses added jobs in May for the first time in nearly a year.

The latest good news came Tuesday with reports showing that consumer confidence rebounded somewhat in June and orders for "big-ticket" manufactured goods posted their biggest gain in more than a year in

The Bush administration hailed the new reports as fresh evidence that the country's economic alide may be ending.

"We are slowly climbing out of this," said

Until the recent reports, many analysts believed the GNP would be negative in the

April-June period, posting the third consecutive quarterly decline. But with the newfound strength, more analysts are forecasting a modest increase of

between 0.5 percent to 1 percent this However, they are not looking for robust

growth in the foreseeable future. "We are looking for a fairly soft recovery largely because we are not going to get the post-recession kick we normally get from construction and the consumer," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill in

Lexington, Mass. While single-family home sales have been rising in recent months, the commercial and apartment sector of the construction industry remains severely depressed, reflect-

ing the glut of empty office and apartment buildings put up during the 1980s. Elliott Platt, chief economist for the brokerage Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said GNP growth has averaged in excess of 7 percent in the first six months of the previous eight recoveries in the post-World War II period. The weakest of those upturns

Workshops look at ways to aid growth

Dy OILL DEPOSTROM
AP Business Writer

TALLAHASSEE - From lucrative exports to colorful filmmaking, economic develop-ment officials are probing the corners of Florida's economy for growth areas.

The state will do anything from setting up tax-cutting offahore corporations for exporters to scouting out movie locations. speakers said at the 12th annual Florida Economic Development

Workshop that concluded today. Exports have become such a vital part of business they shouldn't be separated from other sales, David Hillard, U.S. Small Business Administration loan and international trade officer, told one of 15 sessions on Tuesday.

"I don't like the term international trade," Hillard said. "That border that sits out there is invisible. It's just trade."

Florida's \$15.4 billion-a-year in exports create about onetenth of the state's jobs, said Richard Use, principal owner of the Export Finance Associates consulting firm in Miami.

Use said federal and state governments need to get serious about cutting red tape and subsidizing exports, as European and Asian governments do. What we use as a political

tool, they use as a commercial tool to keep their people employed and their industries productive," he mid. The state does run an office in

St. Thomas to help businesses set up Foreign Sales Corporations in association with Owens International Credit Inc. in Largo, company official Pat Owens told the export financing acasion.

Congress started the Foreign Sales Corporation program in 1984 to encourage exports. Companies setting up corporations in qualified countries, such as the U.S. Virgin Islands, can exclude part of their export income from federal and state taxation.

Companies that submit the forms and fees to set up a St. Thomas corporation under the state program can cut federal taxes on export income by 15 to

30 percent, Owens said. Though not as big as exports in dollar value, the state's \$300 million-a-year film industry provides its own color and excitement.

"I even went shopping with Martin Sheen in Publix one day," said Pete Tesch of the Ocala-Marion County Economic Development Council, modera-tor of a session on that industry.

He said Sheen had been in the Ocala area to film jungle scenes for a made-for-television movie on Vietnam.

Florida has been a favorite movie location since early silent films were filed in the Jacksonville area. Tarzan films were made at Silver Springs and the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" splashed through Wakulla Springs.

"Edward Scissorhands" was filmed in Tampa, "Days of Thunder" stock cars rattled Daytona Beach-area windows. and "Parenthood" was filmed in Orlando.

Florida provided locations for 19.757 commercials, industrial features and music videos in 1990, and those pumped \$17.7 million into the economy. creating 18,521 jobs, said Mona Rowand, research director for the Central Florida Development Council in Lakeland.

Florida filmmaking is a distant third in the nation behind California's \$6 billion industry and New York's \$2 billion.





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Special camp scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School has scheduled a special one-week camp open only to Sanford youth ages 7 to 17.

The camp, which will run July 21-25, will cost \$35 for the entire session. Daily workouts will be conducted between 8 a.m. to noon each day at

Sanford Memorial Stadium Interested parties should call Charlie Lytle at

Mitchell headed to Jamaica BLAINE, Minn. — Lyman High School graduate Ted Mitchell won both the 10,000-meter and

5,000-meter runs at the TAC Qualifier Meet for the United States Junior National (19-and-Under) team over the weekend.

Mitchell, who ran as a member of the Knoxville (Tennessee) Track Club, won the 10,000-meter event with a time of 30:48. He finished first in the 5,000-meter in 14:36.

According to Randy Mitchell, his father, Ted is the first individual to win both the 10,000 and 5,000-meter events at that level.

As a member of the Junior National team. Mitchell will compete in the Pan Am Junior Track and Field championships in Kingston. Jamaica on July 17-20. Before that, he and his teammates will run in meets in Spokane, Wash. (July 7-8) and Tallahassee (July 13-14).

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AAU girls begin title round

OVIEDO - Championship bracket play in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Girls' 11-and-Under National Basketball Championships will start today at Oviedo, Apopka, Lake Howell and Lake Mary high schools.

Games in the double-elimination championship round will be played in two sessions. The first session will have games at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. and the second session games will start at

7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. at all four sites. The championship game is set for Saturday at Oviedo High School.

Pool play came to an end Tuesday in the tournament that started with 29 teams from throughout the United States. The local representative, the Sunshine Basketball Association' (SBA) Bulls, will not advance to the championship round after losing to Maryland 54-19

Tuesday. (Results on Page 2B)

SOUTHERN LEAGU

Birmingham tops Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE - Kinnis Pledger doubled in two runs and scored Birmingham's only other run on a wild pitch as the Barons defeated the Jacksonville Suns 3-2 Tuesday.

Jacksonville led 1-0 on Frank Bolick's RBI

single in the first inning.

Birmingham took the lead for good in the fourth inning with Pledger's RBI double. Pledger scored again one out later on a wild pitch by the Suns' Kerry Woodson.

Jacksonville closed the gap to one run on Jim Bowie's sixth home run of the season.

Conde Cortez (6-5) earned the win by going six innings. He gave up five hits, four walks, and had five strike outs. Chris Howard recorded his eighth save with three innings of hitless relief.

Woodson (0-1) went three innings for the loss. giving up three hits, three runs and five walks and striking out four.

USTA may relocate to Miami

MIAMI - Dade County administrators are close to a deal with the U.S. Tennis Association that would turn the International Tennis Center in Miami into the country's headquarters for training promising tennis stars.

A county contract, to be reviewed Thursday by the Metro Culture & Recreation Committee. would give the USTA permission to relocate its player development division to Miami from Princeton, N.J. That would make Miami the most important training ground for budding amateur players in the United States.

The USTA board voted last Friday to select Miami, and Metro commissioners may vote as soon as July 9, said Chuck Pezoldt, deputy director of the Dade Parks Department.

Woods said Miami was selected because of its warm climate and easy access via Miami International Airport.

About 24 students would be studying at the site at one time, he said.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV



□7:30 p.m. — TNT. 1991 NBA Draft. (L)

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Home team takes it on chin

Sanford All-Stars beaten by mercy rule in opener

By DEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Who says a girl

can't play baseball? Not anyone who saw the performance of Kelly La Gatta of the Oak Hill All-Stars Tuesday evening.

In the opening game of the Florida Little Major Sub-District Tourna-ment at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field. Lagatta ripped a pair of home runs and drove in eight runs as Oak Hill crushed the host Sanford All-

Stars 20-1. In the other opening round game. Leesburg Americans pitcher Shea Moser tossed a two-hitter in a 2-0 triumph over two-time defending Sub-District champion Orlando S.A.Y. Americans.

The double-elimination tournament continues tonight at Roy Holler Field with Leesburg playing Oak Hill in the winners bracket game at 6 p.m. Sanford and Orlando S.A.Y. will square off in an elimina-tion game at 7:30 p.m.

Before Tuesday evening's first game, a murmur was going through the crowd about the fact that Oak Hill had a girl in the lineup. But coaches in the crowd who knew better just smiled and waited for the game to begin.

And they didn't have to wait for the young lady to show that she belonged.

After Marcel Smith fly to right center was misplayed into a double. La Gatta mashed a line drive to

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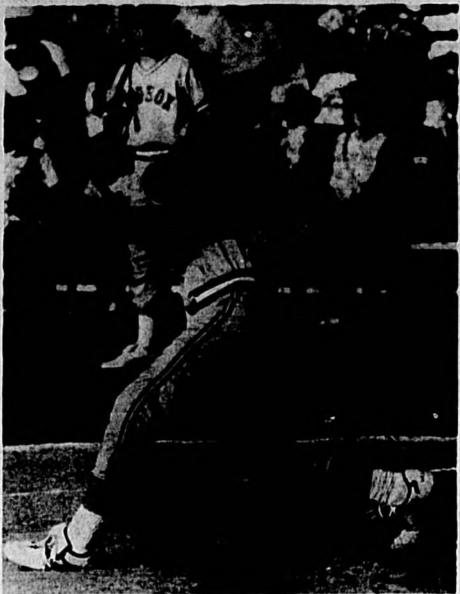
right center that almost took out the trees that circle Roy Holler Field. Oak Hill increased its lead to 3-0 moments later when Kentielle Evans hit another home run to center field.

Oak Hill increased the advantage to 9-0 in the second inning and once again La Gatta had hand in the proceedings. Doyle Futch and Eric Oswieler both singled before Dee Wood walked to load the bases. After an out, La Gatta's smash got past the Sanford third baseman for an error that allowed two runs to score. After the left fielder kicked the ball runners, wound up on second and third.

The next batter, Jason Putnal, hit a grounder to third but Wood beat the throw to the plate. La Gatta also scored on the play when Sanford tried to get Putnal as he went for second and the throw sailed into center field.

Evans then blooped a single just out of the reach of the shortstop to score Putnal. Evans later scored on another Sanford fielding error.

See All-Stars, Page 4B



Brett Counts, who played for the city champion K and D Trailer Sales Red Sox during the season, singled in the fifth inning for one of the Sanford All-Stars' four hits during a 20-1 loss to Oak Hill Tuesday night.



Carrying the city's banner

While they weren't able to present the city championship trophy at last night's Babe Ruth Baseball League awards banquet at the Civic Center * the final game postponed until Thursday . Jim Schaefer and Evelyn Bennett (right) of the Sanford Recreation Department did introduce the

league's All-Star team (from left): Curtis Peterson, Andre Rawlings, Eric Roberts, Demetrius Jackson, Chris Boone, Todd Braden, Ray June, Craig Merkerson, Deon Daniels, Tarrus Davis, George Beasley, Quentin Hunt and Eric Ingram. Not shown are Paul Renwick and Donald Hunt.

Goodpastor, Beland come through for Bullets

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Jason Goodpastor, who relieved started Kevin Stuckey in the second inning, threw five scoreless innings to help the Bullets defeat host Lake Mary 12-2 in a National Amateur Baseball Federation league game Tuesday at Lake Mary High School.

Goodpastor, 3-1 with three saves on the summer, allowed only two hits while striking out six and walking

The Bullets, Lyman High School's summer team.

were led by catcher Chad Beland, who greeted Lake Mary relief pitcher Dave Hudick with a two-run home run in the fourth inning.

Also contributing offensively for the Bullets were Stuckey (2-for-5 with two RBI). Kenny Hayes (2-for-4 with a double and two RBI), Kevin Scott (2-for-4 with a double and two runs scored). Chad Siemer and Jeff Bouley each added singles.

For Lake Mary. Dan Anson and Matt Diemer each had

a hit. Anson and Marcus Bullock each scored a run. See Summer, Page 4B

Stuckey, Goodpastor (2) and Beland. Stuart, Hudick (4), Kessler (7) and Bullock. WP — Goodpastor (3-1). LP — Stuart. Seves — None. 2B Bullets, Hayes, Scott. 38 - None. HR Bullets, Beland (1st). Records - Bullets 7-4.

Strong finish may have cost Magic a shot at impact player

By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic didn't compile the most improved record in the NBA without paying a

The second-year franchise won 31 games last season and as a reward - or penalty, as some people might view it will select 10th in Wednesday night's draft.

General manager Pat Williams concedes a late-season surge cost the Magic a shot at potential impact players like Larry Johnson, Billy Owens and Dikembe Mutombo. But Brian Williams. Stacey Augmon and Mark Macon and Luc Longley are all solid players who could fit into Orlando's plans if they're available.

None of them would be projected as immediate starters, but that doesn't concern the Magic braintrust.

"I think we're in a position to buy a little time because of the team we've assembled already," said Pat Williams. "In other words, I don't think we necessarily have to have a player who can contribute right away.

Size was a need the Magic ignored when Dennis Scott was the team's first-round selection a year ago. Picking



the 7-foot-2 Longley or 6-11 Brian Williams would improve the front line. but there's a good chance Longley will not last until Orlando's turn.

If Longley isn't there. Williams is thought to be the next highest rated player on the Magic wish list. He averaged 14 points and 7.8 rebounds as a junior at Arizona last season and led the Pac 10 Conference in field goal percentage (.619).

Macon, meanwhile, is a 6-5 shooting guard who the Magic think is also capable of playing some point guard. Augmon, a 6-8 forward, was a defensive standout whose offensive skills See Draft, Page 4B



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San Diago at Cincinnati, 12:36 p.m. Montreal at New York, 1:46 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:36 p.m.	14; Winfield, California, 14. Runs Batted in Fielder, Detreit, 56; Thomas, Chicago, 55;	day of the 56.6-million Wimbledon fennis championships (seedings in parentheses):
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled	Sierra, Texas, \$3; Carter, Toronte, \$1; Winfield, California, \$3; Genzalez, Texas, 49; CDevis, Minnesota, 48.	Man Singles First Round
Southern League Second Half Eastern Division	Palmeiro, Texas, 51; DHenderson, Oekland, 51; Molitor, Milwaukee, 51; Sierra,	Thierry Champion, France, def. Chris Wilkinson, Britain, 64,62,36,64. Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def.
Eactorn Division W L Pct. 68 x Greenville (Brvs) 2 9 1.000 —	Texas, 48; Canseco, Oakland, 48; Franco, Texas, 47; Puckett, Minnesota, 46; CRipken, Baltimore, 46.	Fernando Rosse, Brazil, 6-3, 6-1, John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
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Charlotte (Cubs) 6 2 .000 2 Western Division	Chicage, 22; White, Toronto, 16; RKelly, New York, 15; Franco, Texas, 14. Pitching (& Decisions)	Wuyts, Belgium, 61, 62, 62. Pat Cash, Australia, det. Jett Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 62, 63, 63.
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Huntsville at Orleads, ppd., rain Birmingham 3, Jacksonville 2	Clemens, Boston, 105; Ryan, Texas, 97; RJahnson, Seattle, 92; McDowell, Chicago, 91; Finley, California, 86; Candiotti, Cleve-	Barbara Rittner, Germany, 6-1, 6-2. Judith Wiesner (16), Austria, def. Halle Cioffi, Loudon, Tenn., 6-1, 6-2.
Knoxville 4, Charlotte 6, 18 innings Memphis at Chattaneega, ppd., rain	land, 86; Swindell, Cleveland, 82.	Claudia Kohde Kilsch, Germany, def. Barbara Griffiths, Britain, 6-1, 6-3.
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BF GOODRICH TIRES FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

ENCH AVE. (17-82), SANFORD

Audre Kelter, Marretie, Tenn., def. Laura Geteres, Hely, 7-5, 6-2.

Mary-Jao Pernandes (5), Mami, def. Petra Karsetra, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-4.

Amende Ceetzer, South Africa, def. Franceca Remans, Haly, 7-4 (7-5), 6-2.

Maria Straidhund, Sweden, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Yayuk Besuki, Indonesia, def. Ann Henrickssen, Mill Valley, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Lariao Sevchenka, Saviet Union, def. Andrea Temeseuri, Hungary, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Pearut Laute Harper, San Francisca, def. Claudia Pernelis, Germany, 6-4, 6-1.

Steffi Graf (11), Germany, 6-6, 5.

Steffi Graf (11), Germany, 6-6. Sabine American, Balgium, 6-2, 6-2.

Elsona Pampasieva, Bulgaria, def. Belinda Bernes, Britain, 5-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Nicole Jagarman, Netherlands, def. Miriam Gramman, Italiuriands, 7-5, 6-4.

Nathalle Herraman, France, 6-6. Kathy Rinaldi, Amella Island, Fis., 7-5, 6-2.

Amande Grunfeld, Britain, def. Alexia Dachaume, France, 6-4, 6-4.

Jo Durie, Britain, def. Helen Kelesi, Canada, 6-3, 6-2.

Jeanne Faull, Australia, def. Kristin, Gefridge, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Leri Actioni, Housten, def. Petra Langrova, Cechaslevakia, 6-4, 7-3.

Robin White, San Diege, def. Faderica Bensignari, Hary, 6-1, 6-1.

Eina Reinach, Sauth Africa, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Zina Garrison (7), Heusten, def. Sara Gemer, Britain, 6-3, 6-3.

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Women

Through June 29

Virginia Sime Points

1. Menica Seles. 3,265; 2. Gabriela Sabatini, 2,440; 3. Sheffi Gral, 2,236; 4. Arantza Sanchez Vicaria, 2,146; 5. Jana Nevelna, 1,436; 6. Marry Jee Fernandez, 1,465; 7. Martina Navratilieva, 1,525; 8. Manuela Malesva Fragniere, 840; 9. Nothalia Tauziat, 789; 10. Jennifer Capriati, 730.

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1. Stelan Edborg, 3,818; 2. Beris Becker, 3,572; 3. Ivan Lendi, 2,472; 4. Jim Caurier, 2,479; 5. Andre Agassi, 1,962; 6. Sergi Bruguera, 1,423; 7. Michael Stich, 1,421; 8. Guy Forget, 1,419; 9. Pete Sampras, 1,596; 10. Garan Ivanisavic, 1,532.

AUTO BACING

Goran Ivanisevic, 1,332 AUTO RACING NASCAR Through June 23 Winston Cap Points 1. Dale Earnhardt, 2,302; 2. Ricky Rudd. 2,004; 3. Darrell Waltrip, 1,913; 4. Ernie Irvan, 1,974; 5. Ken Schrader, 1,972; 6. Davey Allison, 1,954; 7. Harry Gant, 1,965; 8. Mark Martin, 1,855; 9. Margan Shepherd, 1,713; 10. Michael Waltrip, 1,697.

1. Davey Allison, \$873,330; 2. Dale Earnhardt, \$495,860; 3. Ernie Irvan, \$319,455; 4. Ken Schrader, \$306,890; S. Ricky Rudd, \$420,030; 6. Mark Marlin, \$383,130; 7. Darrell Waltrip, \$384,993; 8. Harry Gent, \$356,430; 9. Bill Ellioff, \$302,090; 10. Sterling Marlin, \$296,460 \$296.440.

Through June 23
PPG Point Standings
1. Bobby Rahal, 90; 2. Rick Means, 76; 3.
Michael Andretti, 74; 4. Arie Luyendyk, 69; 5.
Al Unser, Jr., 66; 6. Emersen Fittipaldi, 59; 7.
John Andretti, 56; 8. Marie Andretti, 40; 9.
Danny Sullivan, 36; 10. Eddle Cheever, 30.

1. Rick Mears, \$1,531,090; 2. Michael Andretti, \$880,247; 3. Arie Luyendyk, \$410,097; 4. Bobby Rahal, \$401,760; 5. Al Unser, Jr., \$545,285; 6. Emerson Fittipaldi, \$302,960; 7. John Andretti, \$499,883; 8. Denny Sullivan, \$409,297; 9. Mario Andretti, \$403,960; 10. Scott Brayton, \$377,635.

Through June 23
1. David Ozio, \$157,435; 2. Pete Weber, \$131,948; 3. Amiete Manacelli, \$120,085; 4. Del Ballard, Jr., \$163,355; 5. John Mazza, \$98,945;

4. Mille Miller, \$97,272; 7. Beb Beneit, \$\$7,365; 8. Norm Duke. \$84,115; 9. Walter Ray Williams, \$72,480; 10. Daug Kent, \$22,565. Senters Through June 23 1. John Handsgard. \$19,370; 2. Gene Shus. \$15,480; 3. John Hericsine. \$12,380; 4. Jimmy Carlain. \$12,152; 5. Earl Anthony, \$9,580; 6. Glenn Allisen, \$9,460; 7. Paul Busch. \$9,253; 8. Darrel Curlis, \$9,160; 9. Dave Saular, \$2,795; 10. Tammy Evens, \$7,580.

BASEBALL
American Lacque
BALTIMORE ORIGIES — Signed Ed
Yacopine, cufficier, and assigned him to
Haperstein of the Eastern Lacque.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Activated
Lance Parriet, catcher, from the 15-day
disabled list, DETROIT TIGERS — Traded Dan Petry,
pitcher, to the Atlanta Braves for Vincent
Reserie, inflictor, and assigned Reserie to
Toledo of the International Lacque, Recalled

Rusty Mascham, pilcter, from Toteds.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Activated Cardy Maddenade, estillator, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Kevin Brown, pilcher, to Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RAMBERS — Assigned Jee Bither, pitcher, to Chighema City of the American Association.

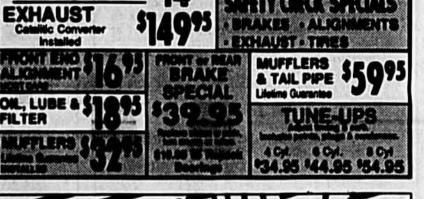
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BASKETBALL
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YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE — Signed Ken
Redfield and Kenny Sanders, ferwards.
Waived Duane Washington, guard. Placed
Tim Jackson, ferward, on the faxi squad.
FOOTBALL
Inational Football Langue
DETROTT LIONS — Signed Jeff Mickel,
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Meridith avoids multi-car wreck on way to Late Model feature win

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Besting a strong 24-car field, Ed Meridith came from 12th at the start to score his second FASCAR Late Model feature win in a row Saturday night at New

Smyrna Speedway.

Duke Southard led the first two laps before front row starter Joe Middleton garbbed the point

one lap later.
Gamely holding off a tight four-car front pack for over 10 laps. Middleton was tagged midway through the race. A multi-car tangle followed with Meridith carefully picking his way around the

Meridith got the advantage on the restart and he went on to the win. Mounting a serious late challenge after an early spin. Bruce Lawrence

A deflating tire caused Ricky Marshall, running third during the last lap, to get "squirrelly" coming off the fourth corner with the checkers in sight. So Jeff Burkett and Mark Hinkofer drover around him to claim the third and fourth finish agots. The finish was so close between the three that a video replay had to be used to determine the exact finishing sequence.

Marshall, who had been shooting for his second vistory of the weekend, had to settle for fifth. But later in the program, he won the botty disputed

Sportsman final over Doug Mays and Ray

Limited Late Model heat winner Mike Kuba ook an early lead in the final, but Mare Kinley

on came up from the back to challenge the at runner. At the finish, it was Kindey, Jeff rhett, Josy Warmack, Kubanek and Rudy

Apparent Mini Stock feature winner Buddy ingereed was pretented and later disqualified for an Megal Sywhet! As a result, second-place intaker Jerry Symens was declared the winner. Mike Fitch task the Florida Modified final for the 18th time this season.

The Busher feature win was decided in the last querier of a lap as Ted Head bested Ted and Ray Hoey across the finish line.

Fan participation winners were Gary Marcum and Chris Wire.

of Criends SpeedWorld

ORLANDO — Ricky Marshall drove the County
Motors Buick to victory in the 25-lap FASCARnanctioned Lase Model feature Friday night at
Orlando SpeedWorld.

Marshall period his father, Wayne, early in the
race and lad the rest of the way despite constant
pressure from eventual runner-up Ronnie Roach.

Most of the action was provided by Scott Bramlett and Rob Ackerbloom, who tangled no less than three times. The scrape prompted a red flad and an on-track chewing out from chief starter Johnny Bass.

Bramlett made a desperate last-lap charge to

take over third place. Wayne Marshall and Von;
Crews rounded out the top five.
The 20-lap Casselberry's Patio Bar and Lounge
Limited Late Model feature was a cake walk for
Oesse's used car sales magnate Jim Sills.

Sills making his first start of the user days the

Oesse's used car sales magnate Jim Silis.

Silis, making his first start of the year, drew the pole position out of the hat and led every lap of the caution-free event, winning by a fall straight-away over Chuck Stanley. "Tank" Tucker was third shead of Milo Vidic and Mike Todd.

Gary Salvatore found himself in the lead near mid-race and graciously accepted his sixth Fiorida Modified feature win of the year at the conclusion of the crash-fillwed 15-lapper that test over a half as hour to run.

Division point leader Scott McDade took a ride to the crash house with minor tojartes after he crashed with newcomer Jeff Anderson.

When the dust settled, Dave Debellus took the second spot with Ricky Wood and Ray Smith the only other survivors.

only other survivors. . Bobby Sears now has an even dozen Mini Stock

feature wins on the year after his victory Priday night. Driving his Skip's Shoes and Boois Plate. Sears out-ran the AMC Spirit of Skip Honaker for Rick Johns mastered the Sportsman class for the sixth time in 1991, scoring an easy victory over John Potts, Jimmy Johns, Gary Brown and

Popular veteran George McKissick grabbed his first win ever in the Bombers, edging Ted Head

for the win. Mike Ford outlasted a 35-car field to win his first Run-A-Bout feature.

Draft-

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were suppressed at UNLV.
"I'm not sure we can get
anyone with our pick who could
help us right away," said John
Gabriel, the team's director of
scouting. "But there are some guys who might develop in two

or three years and be ready to help us out then." The Magic, which committed

as soon as possible with a veteran-dominated lineup, also has the 23th pick in the first round as part of a trade that sent Sidney Green to the San Antonio Spurs last October.

Speculation on the possible what's going choice begins and ends with the "best player available" because the quality of talent thins 12th pick."

itself two years ago to winning midway through the opening

"I have never seen a draft that falls out of pattern so quickly," said Pat Williams. "It used to be you could pretty well calculate what's going to happen as far

down as the 16th or 18th pick. This draft comes apart after the

Summer-

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The Bullets, who turned a 2-1 deficit into a 7-2 lead with a six-run explosion in the fourth inning, put the game away with a five-run seventh inning. Now 7-4 overall and 3-1 in the NABF, the Bullets will play again

this evening in a doubleheader against Trinity Prep at Lyman Field beginning at 6 p.m.

Hawks win in eight

WINTER PARK - Pinch-hitter Mervyll Melendez, who led off the eighth with an infield single and took second on a throwing crror on the play, scored on consecutive pass balls to give Lake Howell a 3-2 win over Bishop Moore in high school summer baseball action Tues-

Brian Gomes. 2-0 with a save this summer, recorded just one out to earn the win. He relieved Eric Weiner, who had walked the bases loaded, with two out in the top of the eighth. On a 1-2 count, the batter attempted a suicide bunt, fouling it for strike three.

Weiner, who came on in relief of starter Mike Johnson in the fourth inning, tossed 4% score-less innings, giving up both of Bishop Moore's hits while striking out four and walking three. all in the eighth inning.

Johnson also was plagued by wildness, walking five batters in the first three innings. In fact, the players who score Bishop Moore's runs originally reached base via walks.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the third, Lake Howell got a run back when Chris Tolliver doubled and scored on Mike Hernandez' single.

The Silver Hawks tied the score in the fourth. Ben Putnam' walked and took third on a single by Gomes. When Gomes attempted to steal second, the Bishop Moore catcher threw the ball into center field, allowing Putnam to score.

Lake Howell, 3-1, will play again Thursday at home against the Bullets at 5:30 p.m.

Continued from 1B

Sanford's first hit, and only run, of the game came in the bottom of the second when Walter Bryant lofted a home run over the center field

Oak Hill addictathree more runs in the third with one run scoring on a passed ball and La Gatta and Putnel driving the other two runs with

The winners increased their lead to 16-1 in the urth when La Gatta crushed another treeimming line drive to left center for a grand Sanford tried for a mini-rally in the bottom of

he fourth, loading the bases with one out on an error, a fielder's choice and singles by Bryant and ed Raines. But a pop up and a ground out ended e threat with no runs scoring. Oak Hill capped the scoring the fifth by scoring

our more runs. The big shot of the inning was a A single by Sanford's Brett Counts in the fifth ras their last hurrah as the game ended by the

Contributing to the 14-hit Oak Hill offense were a Gatta (two home runs, single, four runs cored, eight RBI), Evans (home run, two singles, hree runs scored, two RBI), Golding (home run. ingle, two runs scored, three RBI) and Oswieler (wo singles, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Smith (double, three pips scored), Putnal (single, run scored, two RBI).

Futch (single, two runs scored), Chanx Martin (single, run scored) and T.J. Hall and Wood (one run scored each).

Martin was the winning pitcher allowing four hits while striking out four and walking only two. Providing the offense for Sanford were Bryant (home run, single, RBI) and Brett Counts and

Raines (one single each).

Leesburg broke open a pitchers' duel with a pair of runs in the third inning. No. 9 hitter Bruce Dorris singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Bishon Roberts then lined a shot up the left center field alley to acore Dorris. Roberts showed exceptional speed on the play as he turned a double into an esy triple. His move paid off as he scored on Hank Bailey's grounder to second.

S.A.Y.'s best chance to score came in the fifth when, with two out and a runner on first, leadoff man Mike Schuster lined a shot off the center field fence for a double. If the ball had been a foot higher, it would have been a game-tying home

But Leesburg got out of the jam as Moser struck out the next batter on a 2-2 pitch.

Moser fanned eight and walked four in pitching the two-hitter. His performance overshadowed an excellent game by S.A.Y.'s Craig Anderson, who allowed just four hits while striking out nine and walking just one.

Doing the damage for Leesburg were Roberts (triple, single, run scored, RBI). Bailey (single,

RBI) and Dorris (single, run scored).

Schuster and Kai Cotrell had the hits for S.A.Y.

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Two days of rain at Wimbledon has players locked in a holding pattern

ROS GLOSTER ESports Writer

WIMBLEDON. England - Call it grass-court

ridlock. Two days of rain have turned Wimbledon into a traffic jam. with players lining up for court ice. Some have been waiting since lunchtime on Monday.

Of the 131 matches scheduled during the first two days of the tournament, only 28 had been completed by the time rain returned late

Tuesday. Twenty-three others had been started.
It would be nice to get out there," said Jason Stoltenberg, who has been scheduled both days to play Canada's Glenn Michibata but has not yet stepped on court. "Not playing for two days, you get pretty edgy. I'm sick of practicing and warming up."

Fourth seed Jim Courier, originally supposed to play Rodolphe Gilbert at 12:30 p.m. Monday, was to try again today.

Courier's contest was rained out Monday, when all 66 matches were washed out by a day-long rain. He was set to play the second match on Court 14 Tuesday, but the preceding match between Zina Garrison and Sara Gomer was delayed 21/2 hours by a slippery court.

By the time Garrison had defeated Gomer, the afternoon rains had begun and Courier again was left in the locker room.

Jimmy Connors also has been rained out both The miserable weather, which was expected to improve today, caused one of the traditions of the All England Club to tumble - matches were

scheduled to start earlier than usual on all courts Instead of a 2 p.m. start on Centre Court and Court 1, matches were scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Opening contests on other courts were

moved from 12:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. That change was announced a few hours after Wimbledon referee Alan Mills had said "there

would have to be several days of rain, at least four, before I would consider making an earlier The London Weather Center said unsettled

weather would continue through Friday.

Top seed Stefan Edberg, who as defending men's champion traditionally plays the first Centre Court match of the tournament, was bumped to the second match on Tuesday and could not complete his battle with Switzerland's Marc Rosset.

Edberg led 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 when rain forced play to be abandoned late Tuesday afternoon. Rosset managed to break his own mark for the fastest serve of the year with a 134 mph ace against Edberg, edging his earlier mark of 132 mph set at the International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

Preceding Edberg on Centre Court was Martina Navratilova, who played poorly but still won her record 100th singles match at Wimbledon. She railied from three service breaks in the last set to defeat Elna Reinach 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Reinach. 22. a lanky South African who repeatedly hit winners off Navratilova's second serve, reached balls that seemed out of her range. "She has the longest arms." Navratilova. a

nine-time Wimbledon singles champion, said of the 5-foot-11 Reinach. "I had the ball by her so many times, and all of a sudden the ball came

But Reinach converted only five of 21 break points and lost 12 of the final 13 points in the match after leading 4-3 in the third set.

"When it really got to the punch, I got scared." Reinach said. "She made some good returns. good passing shots. Maybe I just held back a little bit too much. I just got scared trying to go for it. I

Former champions Steffi Graf. John McEnroe and Pat Cash also advanced, though with much

People

IN BRIEF

July 4th celebration set

The Winter Springs VPW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary are planning an All American 4th of July Celebration at the post home at 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, on July 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Food and drink at old time prices and iun galore with hamburgers at 75 cents, hot dogs at 50 cents and french fries at 50 cents. Soft drinks are also 50 cents.

Show you colors and celebrate the return of those who fought in any war an returned. For more information call 327-3151.

Weight loss program offered

The "Florida Hospital Weight Loss Program" lets participants choose one of three dist plans, and offers lifestyle classes about nutrition, exercise and behavior change. Classes meet weekly on the second floer of the Florida Hospital Center for Rehabilitation and Weliness, 5165 Adamson St., Orlando.

For more information about the program or how you can attend a free orientation class, call 895-7516.

Al-Anon to gether

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of substance abusers, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, beteween J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakleey at 349-9529.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Senford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Toestmesters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christon Restaurant, Downtown Sanford.

Mom, daughter, cook together

By JOAN KING Hersid Correspondent

ster, Jes age 3, cook together, play together and often work

together.

Dobbeck explains. "My boss is the best person in the world. When I didn't have a baby sitter for Jessica, he let me bring her to the store where she slowly to the store where he slowly." to the store where she slowly learned to do simple tasks with me. She is very bright but she is still only three years old. Then she went to day care but that proved to be costly. Now she has a live-in namy and it's working out very well. Jessica and her namy have the same name and some times that can be a little confission when terms call accounts.

confusing when you call one and the other Jessica answers."

Little Jessica can actually fry bologna and scramble an egg as well as any adult. Sometimes the shell gets into the egg but that's understandable.

Dobbeck wants her daughter to enjoy and to be knowledgeable in cooking and well rounded in all areas of her life. Therefore, she spends a great deal of her time teaching young Jessica as much as the little tot

When Dobbeck was a tiny tot she went to work with her grandfather who was a chef at the University of South Carolina. She helped him prep veggies until one day she became locked in the large walk-in freezer. After that she decided not to go help her grandpa anymore.

Dobbeck loves to cook for her

daughter and company when she has time to plan a meal, otherwise she cooks quick meals and offers her Baked Fish as an example of a simple dish made

Our Cook of the Week said. "Actualty, I've only been cooking for seven years. My mother and grandmother are excellent cooks and my grandfather was a chef but I didn't have much of an interest in it. I'm mostly self taught. Most of the recipes that I know are from a restaurant that I managed. The Chicken Monterey recipe sells for \$15 at that restaurant. That's an exclusive — where readers of the Herald can make it at home now, and it's simple to make."

16 cup white wine 4 halves chicken breasts

8 alices becon

4 slices Monterey Jack cheese 8 Tosp. hickory smoked barbecue sauce

Garlic nalt

Black pepper Marinate breasts in wine for two hours, one hour on each side. Fry bacon until crisp, retain gresse. Brown chicken on both sides and continue cooking until done, about 25 minutes. Arrange fried chicken in casse-role dish and cover each breast with two tablespoons barbecue sauce, garlic salt and pepper to taste. Crumble bacon over all. Lay one slice of cheese over each breast and bake at 350° until

This dish goes well with paste

PASTA PRIMAVERA

- 1 lb. linguine 1 garlic clove 2 large carrots
- 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 bunch cauliflower
- 1/2 pint heavy cream 2 sticks butter

14 cup Parmesan cheese



Rebocca and Jessica Dobbect

Haratel Physic by Jean Mag

stituted for a large package of frozen Hawaiian mixed vegetabies or Japanese style. Cut all veggies into bite size pieces and steam until tender. Saute garlic in two sticks butter, add cream and mix thoroughly. Stir in grated cheese until the mixture thickens.

Cook linguine according to directions on box, drain well. Lightly toes linguine and vegetables together. Pour creamy sauce over all.

Serve with Monterey Chicken or as a one-dish meal by adding shrimp, mushrooms or fish.

BCKY'S QUICE BAKED FISH Ocean perch filets (1/2 lb. per 4 cup white wine

14 cup milk

Combine milk and wine with Vs tap, minced garlie, Lay fish in mixture and spread Italian breadcrumbs on top of fish. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. The wine and milk mixture may appear to curdle and separate. However, the wine helps in the cooking process and the milk is absorbed by the fish and adds:

When done, dribble melted butter over breadcrumbs. Serve . with baked potato and asparagus tipe.

Joan Ring is a correspondent whose Cook of the Wook column appears each Wadnesday, Phone; 888-4717.

Vegetables make meal pleasurable

Although I'm not a vegetarian I find my meals are often complete without the inclusion of any meat. Fresh vegetables make cating pleasurable as well as being low in cholesterol (a distary concern). They al "cook" beautifully in the microwave oven. Combining the vegetables with whole grains. cheese or eggs provide nutrients not found in the vegetables

The worst part of making lasagne is cooking those large unwieldy noodles. Using uncooked noodles, this recipe is put together and cooks faster than any you've ever tried. I sometimes put a layer of succhini added for color and texture. NO-SWEAT LASAGNE

1 15 oz. container of Ricotta

cheese (2 cups) 2 eggs, lightly beaten

· 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

34 cup paraley, chopped

% tsp. salt % tsp. black pepper 9 lasagne noodles, uncooked

4 cups chunky tomato sauce (see recipe below)

2 cups grated Mozzarella

In a large bowl combine Ricotta cheese, eggs, half of the Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Mix well until thoroughly blended. Pour one cup of sauce into an 11 x 7-inch glass baking dish. Spread the sauce evenly to cover the bottom of the dish. Arrange three noodles in a single layer on top of the sauce. Spoon one-third each of the remaining Parmesan and the Mozzarella. Pour one cup sauce over the cheese. Arrange another layer of noodles, cheese and sauce on top. Repeat, using the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on medium for 12-18 minutes or until the noodles are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife and the sauce is bubbling. Let stand covered for 15

3 Thap, olive oil I med. onion, chopped 3 garile cloves, minced

minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Chunky Tomate Seuce

3 lbs. ripe tomatoes, chopped or 4 cups canned whole

3 Thep, chopped parsley





114 tsp. sugar, or to taste 2 tsp. dried oregano 1 Thep, dried basil Vs tsp. dried thyme

14 tsp. black pepper

Salt to taste *Double the amount of herbe if using fresh.

In a 3 qt. casserole, combine the oil. onion and garlic. Microwave on 100% power for 3-4 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in the tomatoes. Microwave on 100% power for 6 minutes or until sauce is just boiling. Add paraley, sugar, or-egano, basil, thyme, pepper, stirring well to blend. Microwave on 100% for 8 minutes or until the sauce is thickened slightly. Adjust seasoning to taste.

This meatiess stew or soup is served on rice. A tomato, onion and cucumber side dish is a good accompaniment.

3 Thep. oil

3 garlic cloves, minced 1 medium onion, finely chopped I celery rib, chopped

I medium carrot, peeled and diced uniformly 11/2 cups aliced mushrooms

41/2 cups water I cup green lentils, rinsed and 1 bay leaf

Vi tsp. dried thyme Vs tap, dried resembly 14 tsp. black pepper, salt to



14 Thep. balaamic vinegar In a 3 qt. casserole combine oil, garlic, onion, celery and

carrot. Microwave on 100% power for two minutes. Stir in the mushrooms and microwave on 190% for one minute. Add the water, lentils, bay leaf. thyme, resemary and pepper. Cover tightly with lid or vented plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power for 8-10 minutes or until boiling. Stir and re-cover. Microwave on 50% power for

30-40 minutes or until the lentile are cooked and the stew has thickened slightly, stirring twice. Remove bay leaf and stir in balsamic vinegar. Re-cover and



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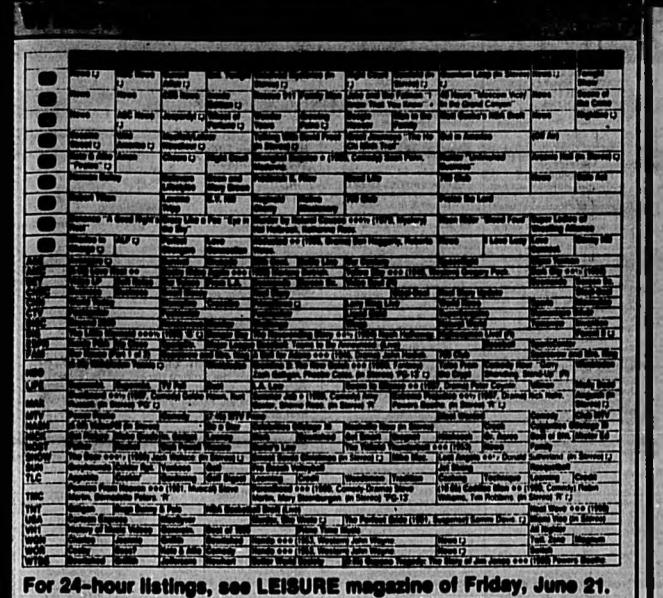
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Office baby showers run dry when woman adopts toddler

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a beautiful little boy two years ago. He was 2 years old when we got him. We waited for 2½ years to get him. and when the agency called us to say we culd come and get him. I was so thrilled I shared the good news with my coworkers. I worked in an office with 13 other women. In the three years that I worked there, I attended six baby showers and hosted one in my home.

Abby, I cannot tell you how heartbroken I was when no one from the office even called to ask how things were going. No shower, no gifts — not even a card. I did, however, receive many questions about my son's birth parents. (Did I ever meet them? Were they married? How old was his mother? Does' he have any sisters or brothers?

I since have moved on to a new job because I felt so much resentment toward my coworkers. I was invited to two more baby showers before I quit. Abby, please remind people to treat everyone's new child the

treat everyone's new child the same — adopted or not. It would mean so much to the new parents. I just had to get this off my chest. Thank you for listening.

WITH A TERRIFIC SON

DEAR BROKENBEARTED:
There is no defense for the attitude of your former coworkers, but I'm printing you letter because it carries a very important message! An adopted child deserves the same celebrated welcome as a birth child, and because there is usually so much red tape, praying and

DEAR ABBY: I am a female, working for a cable television company as a computer operator. Lately, every morning when I sign in on the computer, I find suggestive measages of a sexual nature from the man I relieve from the night shift.

vaiting, perhaps a little more.

One message: "Darling, I dreamed about you last night..." He also had flowers delivered to me at work on Valentine's Day. I am a single mother and this

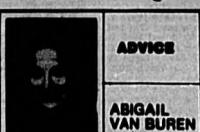
I am a single mother and this is starting to get out of hand. I am dating another man and have no interest in this co-

worker.
Should I report him to my supervisor? Someone in the office suggested that I flie sexual harassment charges. What if I do, and they guy gets canned from work and tries to hurt me

DEAR HARAGED IN DENVER
DEAR HARAGED: Before
you report him to your
superviour, tell the pushy pest
that you are not interested in his
flowers or his fantasies. And if he
annoys you further, make good
your threat.

My desk at work is 10 feet away from a person who whistles constantly. I get so irritated that I cannot concentrate on the task at hand. This is beginning to have a great effect on my work, and I don't like it. The problem is that this person is my boss, and I don't want to run the risk of seeming insubordinate. On the other hand, if this whistling does not stop, I will go crazy. What should I do?

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peak soon: Your job can't possibly be more important to you than your sanity, so tell, your boss that you can't concentrate on your work while "someone" is whistling, repeat the message, unless, of course, you don't mind going bonkers.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was upset because her husband's friend field his fork incorrectly just about sent me

through the roof. I wish all I had to worry about was how my friends held their dinner forks.

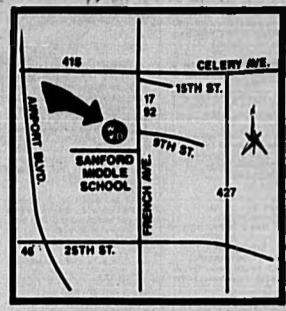
I'd like to tell that woman that if more people would hold their forks in their fists like a 3-year-old child, but were smart, college-educated, well-mannered and had great personalities, our country would be much better off.

our job can't important to anity, so tell, but as long as he held his dinner fork properly, he'd be OK? That woman should come down from her pedestal and start dealing with issues like world peace, abused children, caring for the elderly, and feeding the home-less—who would be happy hust because her hald his fork

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WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 7th day of June, 1991. (SEAL)

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

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SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that an Wednesday, July 10, 1991, a Special Meeting of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority ("SCIDA") will be held in the downstales conference room in the Public Safety Building at the Altamonte Springs, Florida, commencing at 8:30 A.M. The Special Meeting is in lieu of the regular meeting scheduled for June 26, 1991. The purpose of the meeting is:

1. To consider and act upon approval of the minutes of the Meeting held by SCIDA ON January 23, 1991;

2. To consider and act upon adoption of a First Supplemental indenture of Trust including, without limitation, technical amendments with respect to priority of disbursements from the Revenue Fund, in connection with Seminole County Industrial Development Authority ICF/MR Revenue Bonds (RHA/Fern Park MR, Inc. Fern Park Developmental Center), Series 1999A and 1990A.

3. To conduct such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

meeting.

The Special Meeting wil be open to the public and governed by the provisions of Chapter 286. Florida Statutes. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by SCIDA with respect to any matter considered at the Special Meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

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239 S. Highway 17-91, #250 Lengwood, FL 32750 Telephone: (487) 332-9111 Floride Bar Ho.: 0388403 MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTYCLERK thereunder;

e) All present and tuture accounts, inventory, equipment and general intengibles, (as said terms are defined in the Uniform Commercial Code of the State of Florida) and all fixtures, furniture and equipment located on the property hereinabove described. Should any property be subject to a security interest prior to the interest of this plaintiff, or if any SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG-271

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO.:

BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, etc., CHARLES E. KELLEY, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclasure and
Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the
EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit,
in and for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, Civil Action No.:
19-390s-CA-16-K, the undersigned
Clerk will sell the property
situated in said County, described as:
Lot 20, Block M, SUNLAND
ESTATES, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
11, Pages 16 through 22, of the
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.
at public sale, to the highest and
best blidder for cash at 11:00
o'clock A.M., on the 18th day of
July, 1991 at the West Front
Door of the Seminole County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.
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CLERK OF THE NOTICE OF SALE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MARYANNE MORSE BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 19, 26, 1991 DEG-209

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MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 36 & July 3, 1991 DEG-257 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 11-1001-CA-10-K
TALMAN HOME MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
Plaintiffs.

Suite 188
S301 W. Cypress Street
Tamps, Floride 33657
(813)269-9462
an or before the 22nd day of
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either before service an petitioner's attorney or immediately
thereafter; otherwise a default
will be entered against you for
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complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal
of said court the 14th day of
June, 1991.

June, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Cecelle V. Ekern

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on June 24, 1991. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to 312 W. 1st St. Suite 410, Santord, FL 32771 not later than June 24, 1991. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Vetes in envelopes confolining more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for SEMINOLE AND BREVARD county(ies) are listed in the ballot below. The qualification of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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Lof 33, Block 3. HEFTLER HOMES, ORLANDO SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 5 and 6. In the Public Records of Seminate County, Elected.

at public sale, to the highest bidder at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of July, 1991, at the Semi-nole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida

Dated this 17th day of June.

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jane E. Janewic
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Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost. In the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride, (407) 330-5613. Facsimile or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk ublish: June 19, 26, 1991

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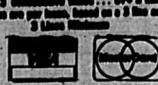
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Probe finds major abuses in health insurance sales

By MANSY BOMAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senior snoops who went undercover as part of a House investigation into sales of nursing home insurance said today that agents misled them and tried to buily them into buying policies of dubious value.

Legislators recruited seven se-nior citizens to meet with insurance agents as part of a broad investigation into sales of policies covering long-term care in nursing homes or at home.

The investigators concluded that marketing abuses are rampant and policies are overpriced and loaded with limitations and loopholes.

A report prepared for a House hearing concluded that \$3.5 billion of the \$6 billion spent annually on such policies is "wasted" on high commissions

for insurance agents.
"Many older people on tight, fixed incomes are frittering away their life savings on private long-term care insurance that isn't worth much more than the paper it's written on," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. The Health Insurance Associa-

tion of America maintains there are good, affordable policies available from reputable compa-

Frances Saunders, 84, of Cleveland, said she met with two

more quickly.

convictions.

Graham, D-Fla.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

JUDICIAL CIRCUITY
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 19-459-CA14 6
GENERAL JURISDICTION
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

ROBERT R. CUSKADEN and

MRS. ROBERT R. CUSKADEN.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE

Court of Seminale County, Floride, will, on the 18th day of July.

1991, at 11:00 o'clock, at the front door of the Seminole

Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida.

UNIT 5192. LAZY OAKS

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RECORDS BOOK 1350, PAGE 849, AND AMENDED IN OF-

FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1356.
PAGE 937. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH ALL APPUR
TENANCES THERETO, INCLUDING LIMITED COMMON

ELEMENTS OF SAID CON

FLORIDA.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

want to tack on the crime bill.

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may slow crime bill

WASHINGTON - Now that the Senate has

"The system has become deadlocked," said

The Senate was threatened with deadlock too.

after Sen. Jesse. Helms, R-N.C., on Tuesday evening offered an amendment to ban all job

preference based on race, national origin or similar factors — an issue other lawmakers didn't

The Senate planned to turn to Helma' amendment today after choosing between competing

plans to limit inmates' use of habeas corpus petitions - appeals outside the regular process in

which prisoners challenge the lawfulness of their

affirmed their support for expanding the federal death penalty to 49 more crimes, including

everything from assassination of the president to the slaying of a federal poultry inspector.

R-Idaho, has proposed the death penalty for drug-related killings in the District of Columbia.

But before voting on more capital punishment provisions, the Senate planned to deal with its

frustration that in some cases, by filing multiple

petitions, people sentenced to death have

"Americans cannot understand why it takes so

many years ... why it takes so much of the energy of our legal system ... to have the consequences of

truth and justice executed," said Sen. Bob

managed to avoid execution for years.

Additional crimes might be added before the Senate finishes the bill. Sen. Steve Symms.

approved expanding the federal death penalty to four dozen more crimes, advocates argue it's also time to make sure that executions are carried out

Many older people on tight, fixed incomes are frittering away their life savings on private long-term care insurance. g

-U.S. Rep Ren Wyden

insurance agents who frightened her with warnings that she could lose her life savings and "either lied about certain things or failed inform me about important

"I felt chested and footish," she said. "I can only imagine how someone who actually buys one of these policies must feel when they find out later that the

company won't pay."
Philip Graham, 63, of New Orleans, said even his background as an administrative law judge did not prepare him for "the fine print and loopholes contained in the long-term care policies" pitched to him.

"At least I now know some of

the pitfalls in the purchase of these policies," he said. "I only regret that many seniors are purchasing long-term care insurance unaware of its many

limitations." The long-term care market has

result of growing concern about the high cost of nursing home care, which can run \$24,000 a year or more.

The number of companies offering policies has risen from

offering policies has risen from three dozen in the early 1900s to about 145. About 2 million policies are now in force and the number is expected to double by the year's end.

The senior citizens, who planted to testify on Capital His laday, went undercover as part of an investigation by two House subcommittees that also nur-

subcommittees that also surveyed state insurance departments about problems with long-term care policies.

A report on the investigation was issued today by Wydes and Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif, Roybal chairs the House Select Committee on Aging said its subcommittee on health and long-term care. Wyden chairs the Small Business subcommittee on regulation, business opportunity and energy.

"Absent remedial regulatory action by state and federal

action by state and federal lawmakers, long-term care in-surance is of questionable value and not a good buy," the report

Wyden said the investigation underscores the need for pro-posed legislation to require that policies contain standardised language and include certain such as inflation pro-

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Notice is flurely given that we are expected in business at 210 Wolcome Way, Forn Park, Seminate County, Plaride, under the Fictitious Name of HIDDEN ANEADOWS APARTMENTS, and Down Interest to restate said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fluride, in accordance with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fluride, in accordance with the previous of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 384.07, Floride Statutes 1907.

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Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business of P.O. Bex 913354. Longwood, Fla. 32791, Seminate County, Florida. under the Fictilleus Name of QUALIFIED LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of Stele, Tallahessee. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitleus Name Statute. To Wit: Section 865.09, Fierida Statutes 1957.

Jeff Rouse

Jeff Rouse Publish: June 26, 1991 DEG-270

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEARING
CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will held a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Conditional Use for the following property lecated at 48 Black of West Warren, Longweed, Florida, in a R-P zening district and mere particularly described as follows:

BEGIN 207.00 FEET EAST OF THE NW CORMER OF THE SW IS OF THE SE IS OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING; RUN THENCE 308.57 FEET. BY THE CITY OF LONG-

RUN THENCE 398.57 FEET. THENCE SOUTH 454.79 FEET. THENCE WEST 300.00 FEE THENCE NORTH 454.79 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINN-ING: LESS AND EXCEPT THE NORTH 91.79 FEET OF SAID PARCEL: CONTAINING 2.99

ACRES THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section 302.A.3 of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow construc-tion of a Medical Office

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD In the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereefter as possible. At the meeting interpossible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A capy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the festimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Lengwood does not provide this verbatim record.

DATED THIS June 13, 1991 Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood. Florida Publish: June 16, 26, 1991 DEG-170

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AMBRIDAL
CINCUIT IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COMMITY,
PLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-940-CA-WK
CORAL GABLES PEDERAL
SAYINGS AND LOAM
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff

RONALD SCHWAB, SR., ET AL.,

Detendants.

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FORECLOSURE SALE

HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Summary Final
Judgment of Peroclosure dated
June 6, 1991 and entered in Case
No. 91-6165-CA-14K of the Circuit
Court of the 16TH Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminate
County, Fierida, wherein
CORAL GABLES FEDERALSAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and RONALD
SCHWAB, SR., ET AL., are
defundants, I will sell to the
highest bloker for case at the
West Frent Dear of the Seminate
County Courtheaue, Sanford, County Courthouse, Eanterd, Florida, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 18th day of July, 1991, the fallowing described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to wit:
Let 19. KAWILLA CREST,
accorded to the plot thereof as
recorded in Piot Beat & Page
18. Public Records of Seminale
County, Plorids.
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TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtanence, rents, reyeltles, mineral, all and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water steck, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions therets.

DATED this Mith day of June. DATED this 16th day of June.

MARYANME MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jesswic
Deputy Clork
validh: June 19, 26, 1991

County Court Orange County, Florida Case # 50 65/5119

L. W. Metzger d/b/a Mile Sign Premeliana.

County Court Grange County, Florida Case # 90 91/70 Randy's Perty Stere, Inc.,

Lowis W. Metzger d/b/a

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of these certain
Write of Execution, as styled
abovd, and more particularly
that certain Writ of Execution
lessed out of and under the seal
of the County Court of Orange
County, Floride, upon a final
judgement rendered in the
alcreaded court on the 3rd day of
April A.D. 1991, in that certain
case entitled Randy's Porty
Stere, inc. Plaintiff vs Louis W.
Metzger d/b/s Nitesign Prome
tions Defendant, which tions Defendant, which aleresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described, preperty ewind by Lewis W. Metzgar, said preperty being located in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1977 Oldumabile 2-dr.

larly described as fellows:

One 1977 Oldsmobile 2-dr.
automobile VIN 3JS7R7R22843
being stored at Alternante Teoing Service, Alternante Springs.
Floride.
and the undersigned as Shariff of Seminale County, Floride.
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of July A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing liens, at the West Door, of the slape, of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sentord. Floride, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writs of Esecution.

Denald F. Eslinger,

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

Publish: June 26, July 3, 16, 17, with the sate on July 19, 1991.

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STATE OF FLORIDA

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han, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Pubricle F. Heelth
Deputy Clark
Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3, 16.

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HI THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AMBICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORISA
IN AND POR
SEAMMELE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISHICTION
DIVISION
CASE IIS. 11-SH CA 11-S
RYLAND MORTEAGE
COMPANY. COMPANY.

PATRICK H. WRIGHT, of us.,

TO: PATRICK H. WRIGHT

2004 North Marningside Court Ovlade. Floride 2016 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Forecissors of Mort-page on the following described LOT 92, STILLWATER

PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 23. Pages of Brough d. Public Records of Seminale County, Plantés. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to II, an Marc Ben-Ezra. At-terney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1570

ERAL SAVINGS BANK, whose address, principal place of business and whoreabouts are

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for forecassure of a mort-sage on the following property: Lots 165, 167, 194, 195, 197 and

198, CO U M TRY CLUB VILLAGE, UNIT THREE, ac-cording to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Best 25, Pages 33 through 37, inclusive, Public Records of Seminole County, Electrics

Floride. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detences to II. If

of your written detenses to it. If any, on MICHAEL M. M. WALLIS, ESQUIRE, of MOSLEY JACOBUS & WALLIS, P.A., 1221 East New Haven Avenue, Melbourne, Florida 23901, Pialentiff's atterney, on or before July 8th, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's atterney, or immediately thereafter, offerwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclesure. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on June 2, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

BY: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 24, 1991 DEG-39

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

(SEAL)

WANNIASEA, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Potition for Desolution of Marriage has been
flied in the above dyind cause
and that you are required to
serve a capy of your flagames
or Answer to the Potition upon
the Potitionar's alterney, itself II.
Julian, Jr., Ecquire, Peet Office
Best able, Santord, Florida
32773-848, and the the original
Response or Answer in the
Office of the Clorit of the Circuit
Court for Santonia County, Florida
of Santord, Florida 32771 on
or before JULY 15, 1991. If you
fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be below against you
and a Final Judgment entered
granting the Potitioner, LEE C.
NUTMAN, her demand for a
desalution of marriage belowses
her and respondent, ALLEN P.
NUTMAN.
DATED of Santord, Santonia
County, Florida, this 16th day of
JUNE, A.D., 1991.
AARYANNE MORSE
Clast all the Final I County ferney for Piainfiff, whose address is Suite 360, 1370 Madruga Avenue, Caral Gebies, Floride, 23146 on or before July 22, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court eliter before service on Piainfiff's afterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise a detailf will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the June, 1991.

Meryanne Merus
As Clerk of the Court
By Potricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 19, 26 & July 2, 16,
DEG-387 MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clark Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE MD. 19-143-CA14L
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DEG-137 OSCEOLA COUNTY,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA TRAVIS DEVELOPMENT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No: 10-4073-CA-14-K MOLTON, ALLEN & CORPORATION, a Texas Corporation, et al., TO: HABERSHAM FEDERAL

TO: MABERSHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Current Address and principal Place of Business Unknown Last Knewn Address:

145 N. Main Street Cornelle, GA 2851 and any unknewn periles who may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claiments by, through under or against MABERSHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, whose WILLIAMS CORPORATION. CSK, INC., a deserved Florida Corporation: JOHN DOE b/k/a ALLEN WRIGHT and JAME DOE b/k/a DONNA ROMERO.

Dolondants.
Dolondants.
TO: CSK, INC., a disselved
Florida corporation.
Whose Last Known Corporate
Address is in care of Shella G. L.
Millar, P.A., 307 Weblive Springs
Road #117, Languesed, Florida
32779

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Floride: Let 8. THE COLONNADES. SECOND SECTION, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 16, page 14, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons. Smith,

ESQUIRE, of Glabons. Smith. Cohn & Arnett, P.A. Plaintit's atterney, whose address is 901 East Konnedy Boulevard. Suite 906. Post Office Box 2177. 966. Pest Office Bax 2177.
Tampe. Floride 33601. on or
before July 15, 1991, and file the
original with the Clork of this
Caurt either before service on
Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a
default will be entered against
you for the relief demanded in
the Complaint.
DATED this 10th day of June. DATED this 10th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clark Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3,

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ALCONO. Circuit Court Sentre, Circuit Court Sentre, Florido By: Jame E. Josewic As Depoty Clark Addist: June 19, 36, 1991

the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 7th day of June, 1971.
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AMAYVAMME MORSE
Clark of Circuit Court
Sy: Counts V. Ehern
Deputy Clark
Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3, 1891. MITHE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CAM IN. 91-694-CA-MO
GENERAL JURISDICTION
COMMONWEALTH
MORTGAGE COMPANY
OF AMERICA, L.P.,
Plaintif IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTW AUGICIAL CHECUT SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Cree No. 11-100-00-0-8 IM RE: The Marriage of LEE C. MUTMAN.

ALLEN P. NUTMAN,
RESPONDENT.
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
ALLEN P. NUTMAN
W CARR CRESCENT
WANNIASSA. A.C.T. RONNIE L. HAGGARD, of UK.

AMENDED
NOTICE OF
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Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned MARYAMME
AMORSE, Clork of the Circuit
Court of Seminate County, Floride, util, on the 10th day of July,
1971, of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of
the Front Door of the Seminate
County Courthouse, in Senterd. the Frent Deer of the Seminate County Courthause, in Sentere. Flaride, offer for sale and sell at public selecty to the highest and sell bidder for cash, the following described property altunted in Seminate County, Floride, and

LOT 4, SPICEWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP-MENT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGE 17, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
pursuent to the final decree of terecleaure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: Commenwealth Marinege Company of America, L.P. VS. Rennie L. Haggard, of the case of

us, et al. WITHESS my hand and ef-ficial seal of said Court this 17th

day of June, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: June 19, 26, 1991 DEG-196

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 10 JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA1
CASE NO: 10-300 CA14-6
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK F/K/A
CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM

ASSOCIATION

DEBRAC. MICHAUX. of al.,

NOTICE OF SALE MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary and/or Detault Final Judgment of fore-closure detect June 18, 1991 and entered in Case No. 19-2842 CA 14-G of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. A Federal Savings and Lean Association is Plain-IIII, and DEBRA C. MICHAUX and KEVIN M. DONAHUE are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida, at 11:00 o'cleck a.m. on the 8th day of August, 1991, the following-described property as set forth in seld Summary and/or Default Final Judgment of foreclosure.

Let 27. Bleck J. FOXMOOR UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 19, Pages 72 and 73, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 19th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG-259

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(COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jessevic Deputy Clork Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG-286

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIBA
CASE NO. 19-349 CA 14-K
RURAL HOUSING TRUST

NELLIE M. DANIELS, of us.,

HOTICE OF SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

i will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the SEMINOLE County Counthouse, 201 Park. Avenue Hertin, Sanford, Florida between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on the 10th day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in seld Order of Final Judgment, fe-wif:

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THE MORTH 1003 FEET OF THE WEST 139.9 FEET OF E. 349.9 FEET OF THE SOUTH WEST IN OF THE MORTHEAST IN OF SECTION IS, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST (SUBJECT TO A PIPTEEN POOT EASEMENT ON THE

NORTH AND EAST SIDE FOR ORDERED at Sanford. Semi-nole County, Florida, this 10th day of June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk; Circuit Court Santord, Floride By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk ublish: June 26 & July 3, 1991

DEG-210 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 91-628-CA-HK CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

CAROL ANN M. WALBORN. AMENDED

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereclesure dated April 8, 1991, and Order deled June 17, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-6225-CA-14K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plainilly, and CAROL ANN M. WALBORN, et al., are defendants. I will sail in the Asia M. WALBORTE, of al., are defendents. I will sell to the highest hidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, at 11:80 o'clock. A.M. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:
Let 14, KAWILLA CREST, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak & Page 10. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereal

erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurte nances, rents, reyalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property including replacements and a ditions thereto. DATED this 19th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG 258

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DOMINIUM AS SET FORTH IN THE DECLARATION. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI ATION OF FLORIDA VS. ROB-ERT R. CUSKADEN and MRS. ROBERT R. CUSKADEN, his WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 10th

day of June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

BY: Jane E. Jasewic

DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: June 19, 26, 1991 DEG-197

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to cansider the request for a Canditional Use for the following property located at 386 Wayman Avenue, Longwood, Floride, in a R-2 zoning district and more particularly described as follows:

as follows: Percel 1: The East 300 feet of Lot 9, Lying South of Florida Midland Railway, A Moussor's Subdivision, According to the Plot Book 1, Page 132, Public Records of Seminole County, Tarifas

Fieride
Percel 2: The West 75 Feet of
the East 375 Feet of Lot 9, Lying
South of Florida Midland Relivey, A Meuseer's Subdivi-sion, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 1, Page 122, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section 592.2.8 of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow a Condi-tional Use to extend the existing

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD In the City Warren Avenue, Longwood. Florida on July 1, 1991 at 7:00 Florida on July 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is faken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

DATED THIS June 13, 1991 Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: June 16, 26, 1991 DEG-172

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