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## **NEWS DIGEST**

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### Locals place at Florida Relays

GAINESVILLE - All five of Seminole County's Class 4A schools had performers place in the prestigious Coca-Cola Classic Relays at the University of Florida Saturday.

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### BRIEFS

### NASA extends Atlantis' flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Atlantis' astronauts today grappled with a conked-out telescope and described life and work in space for TV cameras after NASA added an extra day to the shuttle flight.

The first shuttle mission devoted to studying the atmosphere was extended Sunday from eight to nine days at the request of scientists overseeing its experiments. The shuttle will land

Thursday at Cape Canaveral.

A sensitive utraviolet telescope quit working early today when it lost power, officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntaville, Ala. said. No immediate explanation for the failure

was given. Astronauts have used the telescope, the only astronomical instrument aboard, to observe faint ultraviolet light from stars and galaxies. The light cannot be seen from the ground

because it cannot penetrate Earth's atmosphere.

### Gun used to kill Oswald seized

WASHINGTON - The gun Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald, sold at auction last year by Ruby's brother, now sits in a police evidence locker after a man was arrested over the weekend for carrying it onto the grounds of the

Capitol Police confirmed Sunday night the arrest of Robert Luongo, whom The Washington Post described as a representative of the \$220,000 gun's owner. Luongo was quoted as saying lie feared the .38-calber Coli Cobra would wind up being destroyed - the common fate of all firearms seized in the District of Columbia.

Luongo. 37, of Ocean Ridge, was held in Jall overnight after his arrest on Saturday, police said. He was released after posting bond

### Would-be burglar found in box

NEW PORT RICHEY — A flor market owner foiled a "Trojan Horse" burglary attempt when he cracked open a suspicious plywood box and found a man crouched inside, authorities said.

Robert Raymond Gehm, 37, had planned to crawl out after everyone left and rob the flea market, authorities said. He was arrested on burglary charges Thursday and freed on \$1,000

Indoor Fleas co-owner Tom Wellman called police after discovering Gehm, and pointed a gun at the box, telling the man, "I sure hope you're not armod. I've got a pistol aimed at the

"I'm not moving," the man said. "Everything's cool. Everything's cool."

### Lotto rolls over to \$15 million

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Lotto jackpot rolled over to an estimated \$15 million as no one matched all six winning numbers, Lotto officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night were 2-29-30-38-42-44.

Although no one matched all six numbers. Lotto players won a total of \$3,963,289, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said.

Matching five-of-six numbers, 185 ticket holders won \$5,533 each. Another 11,536 ticket holders will get \$129.50 for having four correct numbers and 240,962 ticket hokiers will receive 46 for picking half the numbers correctly.

From wire reports

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Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Wind south at 10-15 mph.

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## Will it be enough?

## County OKs \$2 million to entice VA hospital

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously this morning to set aside \$2 million during the next three to five years to entice the Veterans Administration to build a hospital on a 180-acre site straddling the Seminole-Orange County line near University of

Central Florida.
"I think it's a very good investment," said
Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, "I estimate

we'll get the money back in about four years."

Commissioners also voted unanimously to urge U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Longwood, to lobby VA officials to select the so-called "University" site on McCullock Road, McCollum has supported Orange County over Brevard and Volusia sites, but prefers a location at the Orlando Naval

Training Center.

John Ariale, McCollum's central Florida representitive, said McCollum supports any Orange County site over other sites in Brevard and Volusia Counties.

Brevard," said Ariale.

McCollum has always supported Orange over A VA site search team visited the site last week and is expected to announce their site preference sometime this week. Brevard and Volusia Coun-

ites are also vying for the selection for the 470-bed hospital. Eloise Rybolt and the Clayton family have offered to donate 90 acres of their property on McCullock Road east of Aloma Avenue which adjacent to 90 acres in Orange County.

Bee Hospital, Page BA

### Generations of philanthropy



Theims Wilson Mike, home executive director, visits with resident Henry Newsom.

## Group of Good Samaritans helps raise money for home

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - The Good Samaritan Home has been a labor of love for three generations of the Wilson family and now it has become the sole focus of a Seminole County philan-

"The Committee," a loosely organized group of community leaders that has held fundraising "roasts" and recongnition banquels every other year since 1980 will now devote annual fundraising efforts to Sanford's Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth St.

The group will hold its first fundraiser for the assisted-care home April 24 with a roast for Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman, who will step down from the Bee Home, Page 5A

commission in November after eight years. All proceeds of the \$100 per plate roast will be contributed to the home after expenses are

County commissioner Bob Sturm, a founding member of The Committee, said the decision to concentrate their efforts on the home after seeing the needs of the center.

"Their needs are so great," said Sturm, "not only for operations, but for capitol improvements. We felt we could have a greater impact by concentrating our efforts."

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris, another committee member, said the group will also seek to secure on-going corporate gift commitments to provide the Good Samaritan Home with a steady new income.

## Spring flings SHS's set Saturday

By VICKI DeSCRIMER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's Spring and the Seminole High School community's thoughts turn to fundralsing.

On Saturday, April 4, the Seminoles will celebrate the season with their annual Springlest at the school. The event took place for the first time last year and organizers my it was very successful.

Springfest '92 is a community-wide celebration sponsored by the clubs and organizations at the school. Beginning at 9 a.m., the school's spacious courtyard will be transformed into a marketplace of bargains of every kind.

According to program chairman Jeanette Stiffey. every club, team and organization at the school will be participating in the fundraising effort.

□See Seminole, Page 2A

### Longwood gets ready

LONGWOOD — The Parent-Teacher Association at Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave., Longwood, has caught the Spring fun and fundraising fever.

On Saturday, April 4, the PTA will be aponauring their Spring Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The emphasia at the Longwood Elementary

Spring featival will be on entertainment and fun. 'Let us entertain you." is the theme for this event. organizera said.

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### Midway prepares, too SANFORD - It's carnival time at Midway

Elementary School.

The school-wide fundrater will take place on the school campus, 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford on Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We've had a carmival every year for a long time," said Sheryl Hardy, president of the Midway Elementary PTA, which is organizing the event. but this is probably the biggest one we've ever

Hardy said that in addition to the fun and games for the children, there will be an auction and bargair OSec Midway, Page 2A

### **Historic District** planner due back

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - A Duany Project meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night. The meeting may culminate two years of planning work on a downtown and residential area revitalization project.

Even though plans might be approved, the City is expected to require time in which to study and give consideration to the various

Andreas Duany will be returning to Sanford this Wednesday, to reveal the final master plans he has compiled, for the revitalization of a large portion of Sanford. His plans and designs are the result of extensive work for the Sanford Historic Trust Duany Project Committee.

During past meetings with the Trust and the Committee, as well as contact with many interested citizens in the area, Duany has com-

According to Sue Olinger, com-mittee chairman, "Mr. Duany believes he has been able to come up with solutions to the city's needs, and will be offering it for any last minute suggestions and final committee consideration this Wednesday evening."
Olinger explained, "The area is

more than just the downtown historical area. It covers a large portion of the city, south almost to 24th Street and east of Highway 17-92." involved, we hope that people from throughout the city will turn out for this presentation, in addition to the downtown merchants."

The work done by Duany so far has been financed by the Historic Trust. City of Sanford, and a number of donations. "We are also planning to apply for some grants." Olinger added.

ing will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanford City Hall.

## egislature, court compete

### By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The Legislature today begins the second week of a special session trying to sort out the impact of a federal court takeover of the process of redrawing congressional and legislative districts.

Democratic leaders say they hope to produce a plan by Friday for the 23 U.S. House of Representatives districts even though a panel of three federal judges has decided to create its own map.

"I believe all of us in the Legislature think we have a responsibility to keep working," said House Reappor-tionment Committee Chairman Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, "We're going to try to develop it as

The two-week special session also included several other issues, such as bingo regulation, workers' compensation, banking and insurance laws, hospital

licensing and merit relention elections for trial judges.

It's unlikely much will be done on anything other than congressional redistricting, with the possible exceptions of bingo and bills increasing state oversight of hospitals and allowing Florida to continue its review of federal coastal issues such as offshore oil drilling.

Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, who chairs the Senate Commerce Committee, said many of the other issues can watt until the Legislature convenes for a hudget special session in May. The merit retention bill has already died in the Senate.

"If push comes to shove and we had to wait until May, we could do that." Childers said. "None of this

stuff is going to go down."

Another \$40,000-a-day special session to redraw the 160 legislative boundaries is set for April 8.

The debate over redistricting was thrown into turmoil last Friday when three federal judges ruled they would adopt both congressional and legislative plans by May 29. That doesn't prevent the Legislature from continuing its efforts, but it does mean the court has final word

and will begin its own mapmaking.
"It means our lawsuit will drive the process," said Republican Rep. Miguel De Grandy of Miami, the lead plaintiff in a GOP lawsuit claiming the Demiceratic-controlled Legislature is incapable of reaching com-Bee Compete, Page 5A

### 1,900 make Pancake Day successful

### By VICKI Desorm Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Walt Smith said today that the 28th annual Kiwania Club of Sanford'a Pancake Day on Saturday was a success.

"We had about 1,900 people cat over the course of the day," Smith said. "At one point we were serving 500 or 600 people

He said that, at one point, the line of people waiting to get into the Sanford Civic Center

stretched to the Greater San-□See Pancake, Page SA

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### Airport to try urinals for women

PENSACOLA - The Pensacola Regional Airport will soon give women a new option.

Four patented "She-inals" will be installed in the women's restroom at the airport next month, and some Pensacola restaurants also plan to buy the female urinals.

Kathle Jones developed the female urinal after becoming upset over having to use often-dirty public restrooms while

traveling as a hospital supplies saleswoman.
"I thought what was needed was a contact-free fixture for women so that no matter how bad management was, the fixtures could still be clean," she said. "No more hovering over a toilet seat. That's demeaning. We shouldn't have to do it."

Here's how it works: the woman stands in front of the fixture. which resembles the urinals in men's restrooms. She lifts a funnel from a hanger and places a sanitary paper guard on top. When done, the woman replaces the funnel, and the cup is

The She-inals use only one-fifth the water as a typical toilet, although they cost double — \$895 — usual toilet prices, Ms.

But she said the cost will be recouped because the female urinals use less space and women don't use excess toilet paper covering toilet seats.

### Seminole-

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The bargain sales will last until 2 p.m. to prepare for the battle for bargains in the school's auditorium.

At 3 p.m., the auctioneers from the Central Florida Auction in Sanford will begin selling off items and services donated by individuals and local businesses. The things being sold off range from new and used furniture to dinners to haircuts, organizers

Money raised at the auction will be divided equally among the participating groups.

Throughout the day, barbecue chicken dinners will be available to eat on the achool grounds or to take home to enjoy there. Meal tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12-years-old.

The school is still accepting donations of items for the auction. For more information about how to make a donation, call Bobby Lundquist, Gene Williams or Jerry Posey at the school, 322-4352, or Jeanette or George Stiffey at 322-8234.

## Midway -

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sale in the school's front parking lot and courtyard. In the back of the school, near the cafeteria, there will be a car wash for \$1.50 per vehicle.

Hardy said the carrival is designed to raise money to buy supplies for the school and assist in paying for class field trips as well as to build up reserves in the PTAs account from which grants are given to teachers who are implementing special learn-t

ing programs for the students. We want to be ready for those things that the teachers maybe\_ hadn't planned for at the beginning of the year and that weren't

budgeted for," she said. Hardy said that the school is the focal point of much of the community and that the whole community is participating in the carnival in one way or another. From donating items for sale to preparing food, there are people from all over Midway who will be helping the school out on Saturday.

"We'll be having lots of people from the community cooking our barbecue." said Hardy. "In addition to chicken, we'll also have burgers, hot dogs and corndogs for sale."

Carnival goess can get their food to go or they can enjoy their meal in the picnic area that is being prepared on the school grounds.

Entertainment will be provided by a number of school and community childrens' groups, including the Tailri Arts theater group. Tajiri Aris is headed by Pat Hitchmon, the Seminole County Teacher of the Year who teaches at Midway.

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## **Tragedy haunting Gainesville**

GAINESVILLE - The latest coed murder here has students, police and psychological experts trying to figure why this campus town has become a magnet for violent

The discovery last week of the body of Elizabeth Foster, a missing Santa Fe Community College student found in a shallow grave, follows a double slaying of two female students last summer, the shocking string of five student murders in August 1990 and the unsolved 1989 disappearance of student Tiffany Sessions.

"There is not a particular pattern or trend in these homicides," Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said.

Legislature

seen as anti

conservation

TALLAHASSEE - Leading environmentalists say the Justfinished regular legislative session was one of the worst in

recent memory for land, water

kill the really bad staff, yes, it

wasn't as bad as it could have been," said Charles Lee of the

Florida Audubon Society. "Still,

in terms of progressive environ-mental legislation, this was the

worst session I can recall in at least a decade."

For example, lawmakers: -Passed a law making it easier for mining firms to dig in

wetlands.

"To the extent we were able to

and air conservation issues.

**Associated Press** 

disappearances range from the transient nature of a college town and carelessness of students to Gainesville's proximity to state prisons. Some experts say that Cainesville statistically isn't unusually crime-ridden, but that publicity and reaction is strong because students are the victims.

"Violent crimes happen in major cities like Miami, and no one blinks an eye." Richard Hollinger, a University of Florida sociology professor. "But when they happen in a college town, its status becomes more prominent."

Parents everywhere who have sent children off to school can relate to campus tragedies, he said.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement

statistics indicate that the Gainesville area is relatively safe for Florida cities. They recorded 101 crimes per thousand residents last year, compared to 129 per thousand in

Mist year, compared to 129 per thousand in Mismi's Dade County.

Alachus County had 17 murders in 1991, compared to 381 in Dade.

Leon County, which hosts the Florida State University and Florida A&M campuses, had crime statistics last year that were similar to Gainesville's.

Gainesville police chief Waylon Clifton has complained that the number of prisons in North Florida worsens problems because some inmates stay in the area after being

Others point out that Gainesville is near a major interstate, 1.95.

### Way Back When



Here's a group photo of the two 1925 second grade classes at the Westside Primary School at Third Street and Maple Avenue in Sanford. Among those pictured are Chum Stanley, Patsy Bandy, James Young, Herbert Thruston, Leland

McClalland, Roy Reel, Clyde Piercy, Julian Stenatrom, Leon Courrington, Tom Wilson, Jesse Lodge, Frances Johnson, Wylie Vickery, Sam Walts, Robert Pearman, Robert Howell and Brailey Odham.

## Baby Theresa off life support

### Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE: A nine day-old infant-born without a filly formed brain struggled to live early today after being removed from life support, but an attorney said her parents' legal fight will continue.

The battle to save the organs of the child called Baby Theresa for donation may be over because of her deteriorating condition. But attorneys planned to battle on in the Florida Supreme Court

today on the principles.

The child, born March 21, suffers from a condition called anencephaly; she has a brain stem, but no cerebrum; her open skull is covered by bandages. The brain stem controls automatic reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat, but

babies with the condition are doomed.

The lawyers for the parents, waltress Laura Campo and cement worker Justin Pearson of Gbrai Springs, worked into the morning hours on an appeal. The parents are fighting a judge's decision late last week that blocked efforts to have the child declared brain dead so her organs could be donated and save others.

## Longwood-

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the whole family can have a fun

"We'll have food, door prizes, performances and games for the kids," he said.

in addition, organizers said there will be a huge rummage sale with new and used items donated by various sources throughout the community. They also said there would be place pony rides, face painting and p.m.

David Scott, principal at other activities aimed at the little Longwood, said he believes that ones.

Some of the featured enterfime at the event. He promises a tainment will include the little something for everyone award-winning S.O.D.A. Pop who comes out.

Dancers from Mirtam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, the Sunshine Generation Children's Performing Group and the Showtime Dance Co.

Scott said the festival will be postponed a day if there is rain on Saturday. In case of inclem-ent weather, the festival will take place on Sunday from noon to 4

ment of Professional Regulation and the \$50 million in annual license fees it rakes in.

Since the agency was reorganized by the Legislature in 1979, the number of professions and licensees regulated by DPR has grown from 26 to 46 and the number of employees from 400

fessionals say they could do estate agents and construction better without the state Depart-contractors — are unhappy that their ever-increasing fees are shifted to cover deficits in the smaller ones, ranging from talent agents to auctioneers

DPR recently estimated that nearly half of its 46 professional regulation operations are in the red. The boards will have to cut costs or increase licensing fees to

big ones (professions) that the little ones don't carry their own weight," suid Frank Kowalski, a member of the Florida Real Estate Commission, which has about 322,000 licensees and faces a deficit in excess of \$1 million.

"It would be easy to see that if this were a business entity, it

"There is a feeling among the David Crawford wrote recently in a letter to the agency

Richard Chichetti, chairman of the Board of Dentistry, estimated that his profession could save about \$1 million.

We think we could do a lot better service to the public and do it a lot cheaper if we were autonomous from the department." he said.

### LOTTERY

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



0-4-5 Lotto

Ken Rummel

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### THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Wind south at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s to near 60. Wind light southwest. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly sunny with the high in the upper 70s. Wind west 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday, A chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday, Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s

### FLORIDA TEMPS

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHABES

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NEW

April 3

BEACH CONDITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are

1-2 feet with a slight chop.

Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Suryran Beach: Waves I foot and glassy. Current is alightly to the north with a water

temperature of 67 degrees.

March 18



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Ptly sunny 76-58

TIDES

TUESDAY

BOATING

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BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:50 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; Maj. 8:55 a.m., 9:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 5:57 a.m., 6:18

p.m.; lows, 11:59 a.m.. ---- p.m.; New Smyrns

Beach: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:23

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and

inland waters a moderate chop

in exposed areas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms

mainly south part.
Tuesday: Wind west 10 knots.
Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland



THURSDAY



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### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalied 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and

Monday's early morning low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Teday's sunset....6:43 p.m. □Temerrow's sunrise....6:17

## NATIONAL TEI

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Sunday's high Barometric pressure.30.06 Relative Humidity....79 pct Winds.....Bouth 9 mph Reinfall...... 0 inches

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### ty to review federal coastal activities by linking it with language to weaken growth management laws: —Passed a bill that would dissolve all 11 regional planning councils unless the Legislature decides otherwise next year.

-Threatened the state's abili-

-Reduced money for the Department of Community Affairs' review of local growth management plans. -Eliminated a wastewater

treatment program that attracts five federal dollars for every state dollar. -Did not rewrite solid waste laws aimed at increasing re-

cycling:
In addition, lawmakers still haven't made a commitment to continue funding for the Pre-servation 2000 program aimed at buying and setting aside environmentally sensitive land over the next 10 years. That issue will be debated again in a

May special session. "This year, every good envi-ronmental bill died," said David Gluckman, who represents the Florida Audubon Society.

"The child is in critical condition, the condition is deteriorating," said altorney Scott Mager, who is assisting with the appeal.
"Even if the child passes. I'm going to Tallahassee ... (the situation) is capable of

repetition, yet evading review. So we have to do something now for future relief," said Mager, who said he would ask to argue the case immediately

Professionals say DPR costs too much for too little absorb the deficits because state - would be heading rapidly toward TALLAHASSEE — Some pro
accountants. dentists, real themselves financially.

The larger professional boards law requires them to support bankruptcy," Construction Intuition themselves financially.

### Associated Press

### POLICE BRI

### Grand theft auto charged

Anthony John Preusse, 25, 843 Shriver Circle, Lake Mary, was charged with grand theft auto when he was arrested on

Police said that he was stopped for a traffic violation and the police checked the license plate and found that the car was

Preusse was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000.

### Retail theft alleged

Michael Jerome Jackson, 25, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested on Friday. Police said he had taken three cartons of cigarettes from the EZ Discount store on Orlando Dr. in Sanford.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

### Burglary, petit theft charged

Christopher Earl Beard, 19, 409 W. Crystal Dr., Sanford, was charged with burglary and petit theft when he was arrested

Police said he entered a house at 107 Pine Lake Dr., Sanford, and took \$200 worth of cash and property.

He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

### Man fails to escape

James Ward, 20, 73 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault with a firearm and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony when he was arrested on Friday.

Police said they were responding to a call of an armed robbery when they saw a silver Toyota coming from the rear of Seminole High School. It was travelling without headlights and matched the description of the robbery suspects, according to

the police report.

When police stopped the vehicle, two of the suspects ran away, but the third was caught.

Police said that investigations revealed that he was on felony probation.

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

### Man charged with burglary

Brian K. Chambers, 21, 141 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was charged with burglary and grand theft when he was arrested

Police said that in January, he and another man entered a house and removed two televisions, a VCR, a camera and a CD

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

### Fight leads to arrest

Mark Anthony O'Shea, 25, 459 Sand Cove Dr., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication and corruption by threat against a law enforcement officer.

Police responded to a fight at the ABC Lounge, 5910 17-92 in Sanford, where O'Shea was fighting with the bouncer.

Police said he threatened the officer with physical violence.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

### Drug charges filed

Serina Jean-Gerhart League, 21, 1506 Canary St., Longwood, was charged with possession of cocaine when he was

arrested on Friday.

Police were observing a car in the parking lot of "The Station" in Fern Park. They said the occupants were acting

suspiciously.

When police approached the car, identified himself and asked to search the car, they found an envelope that contianed what might be cocaine outside the door.

League was transported the the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

### Man holds, hits girlfriend

John Henry Howard, 33, 1910 Southwest Rd., Apt. 3, Sanford, was charged with false imprisonment and domestic

l'olice said Howard's girifriend said he came to her home and hit her in the face with his fists. She told them when she attempted to leave, he held her back.

When she was able to escape she called the police. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held without bond.

### Warrant arrests

Duane Jarrod Jackson, 18, 1002 W. 10th St., Sanford, for failure to appear on charges of possession of cocaine. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

 Christopher Andrew Thomas, 27, 352 Geoffery Place, Lake Mary, for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license and with having improper equipment. He is being held on \$500 bond.

 Lee Thomas Anderson, 35, 881 Orange Ave., Longwood, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of sale of cannabis. He is being held at the John E. Polk

Correctional Pacifity without bond.

Royce Vernard Moore. 24, 1610 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his "house arrest" on charges of grand theft. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

ODeborah Ann Yurecko, 31, 3202 Orlando Dr., Sanford, on charges that she violated the terms of his probation on charges of driving with a suspended license. He is being held on \$500 bond after his first appearance.

### Robbery attempt at gas station

SANTORD - A Sanford servin a robbery attempt Sunday night. The incident occurred at approximately 0:20 p.m., at Highway Oil, 2425 S. French

Sanford Police report four men approached the attendant. Clayton John Sperry, 38, and attempted to rob him. While no weapons were identified, police vestigating the incident, the four believe the men may have been carrying an unidentified shotgun

Sperry was injured during the

robbery attempt.

Sperry was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for treatment of his injuries where, according to a hospital spokesperson, he was treated and released,

men were believed to be driving a blue Chevrolet.

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## Longwood crystal ball shows no new city hall for a while

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It will possibly be months if not years before Longwood gets a new City Hall. Efforts to obtain the Longwood Village Inn for the city's municipal headquarters have come to a

Although there have been many meetings and discussions held in the past eight months. agreement could not be reached regarding the purchase price of the Inn. CNL Properties. owners of the former hotel, had asked \$980,000 which included the purchase price and the cost of refurbishing the facility to be used as a City

The referendum was on last November's ballot. It would have allowed the citizens to decide whether or not they wanted the City to continue work toward the purchase.

Just days before the vote, the City undertook another survey and determined the building had

a value of only \$680,000. The referendum was pulled off the ballot at the last minute and a vote on how the citizens might feel about the purchase was never learned.

Most of the efforts toward reaching a settlement on the price have been undertaken by a Village Inn Acquisition Committee, chaired by City Commissioner Clanel Keith.

Ketth explained, "With all of our efforts at a standstill, we have disbanded the Committee." She added, "This doesn't mean the idea is completely dead, but there is no need for us to meet any more under the present

The Commissioner observed, "These are tight money times, and we will have to work out the best way to pay for this if it is to become a reality, but we just can't afford it right now."

She predicted, "Maybe later this year or at some time in the future, some City Commission."

may bring it back up for further discussion."

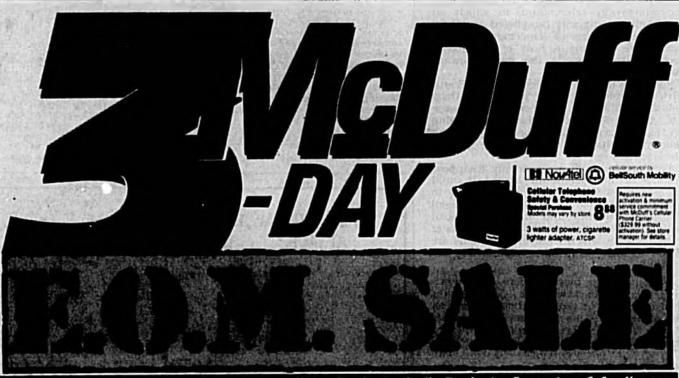
### Ridge hosts Endangered wildflower

**Associated Press** 

CLERMONT - A delicate wildflower growing on Central Florida's ridge area is one of the oldest and rarest plants on Earth. And now, one of its most endangered.

The clasping Warea has grown on the high sandy hills of this area for more than 5 million years, botanists say. But today it clings to existence on a few isolated pockets of virgin pine forest on a strip of uplands running from Orlando to Lake Wales.

The Warea survived the last ice Age and a rising ocean that swallowed up most of the



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### **EDITORIALS**

## South Africa

South Africa now basks in the afterglow of the whites-only referendum, in which an overwhelming majority repudiated apartheid in favor for multiracial democracy. Nonetheless, there remains a host of unresolved problems that impede the march toward racial equality.

It is ironic that, on the very day white South Africans voted to cede peacefully their political domination, black-on-black violence left 14 dead. Moreover, in the month leading up to the referendum, factional fighting claimed nearly 300 lives in South Africa's black townships.

This problem will not suddenly disappear because of the referendum. In fact, it could get worse as South Africa edges closer to black majority rule and the African National Congress, Inkatha and the Pan African Congress wrestle for power. The prospects of a civil war in which these rival factions are pitted against each other cannot be discounted.

South Africa's black leaders play down violence in the townships. They prefer instead to focus on issues that put Pretoria on the defensive. This explains ANC leader Nelson Mandela's threat recently to "destory the economy" if the government follows through with plans to replace a general sales tax with a value-added tax.

In the meantime, several key issues stand in the way of successful completion of the so-called Convention for a Democratic South Africa — the negotiations to prepare the way for a new constitution and majority rule. The 19 groups participating in CODESA have yet to decide which parties actually should frame the new constitution and whether an interim government should be established.

Minority rights also are a difficult matter. President F.W. de Klerk seeks protections for South Africa's whites to ensure that they are not entirely disenfranchised under black majority rule. The ANC, on the other hand, would extend no special protections.

Then there is the question of whether the two major factions that previously opposed CODESA — the white, right-wing Conscrutive Party and the black, left-wing Pan African Congress — can be persuaded to join the discussions. If they participate in CODESA, they would be less inclined to undermine whatever agreements may undermine whatever agreements may emerge.

The outcome of the referendum was encouraging: it holds out hope of a peaceful transition of power from whites to blacks. But it would be premature to celebrate at this point. There is still a long way to go before South Africa becomes a true multiracial democracy.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Remedial finance classes in D.C.?

Angry taxpayers all over the country are ready to call home members of the U.S. House of Representatives who can't keep their checkbooks. I personally would favor a year's indentured servitude us busboys and busgirls at any of the 11 House restaurants where members racked up \$700,000 of unpaid tabs.

The exception is Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who told constituents that he bounced one of his checks to construct a shrine to the Blessed Virgin Mary in his yard. Him I would sentence to a year pouring concrete into molds at the yard-statue

But they tell me indentured servitude isn't legal and it is not likely to become so, at least not

while this particular House is in session.

My next choice would be a semester of remedial finance classes between each congression. sional session for as long as the offenders remain in office. Attendance shall be mandatory, with daily pop quizzes, essay exams each Wednesday and research papers due each Friday.

The first required class would be basic fourth-grade addition and subtraction, taught by an 80-year-old Catholic teaching sister who cut her teeth in the era when nuns wore habits and smote little knuckles with rulers. Those receiving a passing grade would advance to Accounting I, and those failing would be sent to remedial math, taught by The Masked Assassin and Jake "The Snake" Roberts.

In Accounting L students would learn the terms "debit" "credit" and practice entering them on the proper side of their Big Chief Tableta with their crayons. Those earning passing marks would be issued smocks and allowed to finger-paint in the rotunda on Friday afternoons.

After successfully completing both Basic Ciphering I and Accounting I, stu-dents would then serve internahips in the houses of strug-

gling middle-class families under a program called "Real Life 101." Pupils would attend work every day in the place

The Intern

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Congress member's place on Capitol Hill.

The intern would pick up the host family's paycheck and sit at the klichen table with the stack of monthly bills on one side and the Big Chief tablet on the other until he or she has figured out how to pay them.

When the intern succumbed to the temptation to take a chance on sending out a few checks there isn't enough money for and hoping that at least one of them got to the bank late, he or she would go to the host family's mailbox and find the pink slip graring through the envelope window. The intern would observe the timehonored middle-class tradition of walking back into the house to open it, heart pounding, hope-against-hope that it was just a recruitment ad for the bank's new NOW! account.

After discovering the \$20 bank charge and \$15 store charge for the bounced check, the student would then call his or her academic supervisor. That person who would give instructions on options to try when the overdraft charges drag the account below its ability to clear any of the

outstanding checks. The final grade would be determined by how the student reacts to the pink slips that would soon begin to outnumber the Junk mail.





### **HODDING CARTER**

## Speech freedom global issue

For three days recently, several score journalists from all over the world gathered in Washington to discuss their common concerns in a world that is both closer together and more volatile than anyone could have imagined a decade ago.

What emerged was a clear understanding that the longing for freedom of speech, and therefore of the press is global. What was underscored with equal clarity is that there is a similarly global tendency to suppress that freedom in the name of national security. political control, societal perce, religious belief or racial and ethnic supremacy. It is the absolute responsibility of a free press and democratic governments everywhere to support the longing and oppose the tendency, without regard to the identity or ideology of

any of the parties involved. It was an eventful three days. John Frohnmayer, the deposed chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, finally went public and blasted those who stood by in silence as the know-nothing right claimed his scalp. If the NEA's artistic freedom is sacrificed today, he warned, public broadcasting, federally funded universities and free research inquiry itself will come next. As with the Nazi takeover of Europe in the 1930s, "It's the Sudetenland now, Czechoslovakia next week. and after that Poland."

Interestingly enough. Frohnmayer was preceded on the conference program by Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, who spoke movingly of his nation's difficult transition to freedom. A former journalist, the foreign minister knows firsthand the difference be-tween a kept press and a free one.

Garry Trudeau, the cartoonist and social satirist, reminded his enthusiastic audience of the recurrent tendency of the press in this country to blur the distinction. His recent "Doonesbury" panels about accusations by a convicted felon that Vice President Quayle was once a customer for his drugs were almost uniformly attacked by the capital's political reporters. Their attacks were almost uniformly wrong. Most reporters had the wrong convict but missed the real point; that the convict's story was being suppressed for political reasons. The late, great essayist and journalist Walter Lippman once warned journalists against "social climbing on the pyramids of power." As Trudeau demonstrated, it is a tendency alive and well in Washington today.

Last, but certainly not least, Salman Rushdie came out of hiding in England for a dramatic appearance on the conference's last night. His story is hair-raisingly simple. Born in India into a Muslim family, he is now an English citizen and distinguished novelist. He is also a man with a price on his head, the object of an

Iranian edict that calls upon the Muslim faithful to seek out and murder him for alleged blasphemy in his novel "Satanic Verses." short, he is the victim of both state and

religious terror.
Rushdie is a prickly individual. "Satanic Verses," which was meant as social satire and comedy, is not every reader's or critic's cup of literary tea. But neither his character nor the novel's quality are relevant. What is at issue is

freedomof expression on the one hand and murder on the other. Salman Rushdie is quite literally representative of the sanctity of that freedom around the world. If he is assassinated, a piece of freedom will die with him.

It is imperative that no one forget that Rushdie is not unique. Mass graves are filled with Soviet Rushdies. Only recently, a courageous Spanish language Journalist in New York City was murdered, and the

reasons police were having a difficult time determining which set of power ful enemies was responsible. China is a wasteland of journalistic repression. In Central America, a free press is barely beginning to re-emerge after the long civil wars there.

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The stories that we comfortable Americans in the audience heard were alternately hairraising, depressing, enraging and inspiring. The situations recounted were quite different in their particulars. South Africa is not Cubs. Chile is not China. Zambia and Burma share little in heritage or contemporary circumstance. It is pretentious for an American reporter facing the mock theater of congress nal contempt hearings to equate himself with the situation of a Rushdie.

But there were unifying threads nonetheless. the most important being the most cliched. We really are all in this together. What affects freedom of speech or the press in what was once Yugoslavia affects freedom of speech everywhere. When the British government is able to muzzle reporters covering the Falklands war, it encourages Washington to muzzle reporters covering Grenda, Panama and the Gulf War.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

### Skinner and Teeter spin out of control

WASHINGTON — Two of George Bush's most critical spin doctors are working overtime to put a happy face on their own troubles. White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner and campaign manager Robert Teeter have been bracing for stories that Skinner is "in over his head," and that Teeter is juggling both the campaign and the White House. The two men are

trying their best to give the outward ap-pearance that they are working like the precision drill team the president needs to look presidential. But behind Skinner's back some Bush back, some Bush advisers have cattly Whispered! "Al Haigs "phohe home." of some "I am in control here in the White

House," is the phrase that got Haig in trouble the day Ronald Reagan was shot in 1981. The same claim would do Skinner a world of good today if he



could make it stick.

Skinner admits that there have been "arrows flying" at his back. But he blames them on "sour grapes" by GOP insiders. And, he told our associate Alicia Mundy, that things are improving daily. As proof, he claimed credit for shaping Bush's March 20 speech chiding Congress for not accepting his economic package on the deadline he had set. "We did all the planning for that right there." Skinner said, pointing to his conference table. He called the speech a turning point for the campaign. Of course, he said the same thing about Bush's State of the Union address too. and the earth didn't move then either.

Skinner rode in on a wave of good will and a slogan: "I'm not Sununu." The personality differences alone should have endeared Skinner to Bush's inner circle. But Skinner only knew how to get the job. He didn't know what to do with it. "He wanted it badly, and badly is how he's performing," says a Bush campaign advisor.

Teeter told us everything is lollipops and roses between him and Skinner, but staffers continue to report that Teeler is managing the White House. And that's no way to do business, said a staffer, lucause "Teeter hates to make decisions."

High-ranking campaign staffers are skeptical of Skinner's and Teeter's efforts to put the best spin on the chaos. Proof that the White House is floundering is the constant flow of former high-ranking White House officials who have been imported to explain the job to Skinner. A staffer acknowledged that a former chief of staff was among the

Skinner even hired one of those ubiquitous management consultants, and when the consultant began asking staffers for flow charts, they revolted. The consultant was quietly packed off.

"The chief of staff role is political," a GOP adviser says. "You have to know all the currents in Washington and how to protect the president from them, or help him use You have to have your finger on everything, and he able to pick up a phone and find out exactly what Congress is up to. Skinner's congressional contacts don't exist."

Skinner's flaw is that he is trying to be the president's best friend and chief of staff, and he can't do both. He may not be suited to do either. "Both Skinner and Bush are hyperkinetic and they stir each other up. You need a more phiegmatic personality to keep Bush on an even keel," said one outside adviser.

The frenzy has gotten to Skinner. Two weeks ago, he blew up at his assistant Henson Moore in front of several Republican National Committee people and campaign advisers. "It was embarrassing for Skinner to lose it in front of the campaign," said a campaign staffer.



Harry Hagle, Seminole County commission chairman Bob Sturm,and Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris (rear) take a stroll through the Good

Samaritan Home Friday as home resident Henry Newsom stands nearby. The three are part of a civic group raising money for the home.

### Home -

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Home administrator Thelma Wilson Mike, daughter of founders Mother Ruby Lee and Timothy "Pappy" Wilson, said the home is primarily supported by the government assistance received by clients, such as monthly Social Security payments. The home also receives United Way grants. The re-mainder of the expenses are paid

chain, said the home costs about \$25,000 per month to operate. Clients receive room and board. which includes three balanced meals per day and an evening anack. Black is business ad-ministrator of the home. The home has a capacity of 50 persons. Although mainly popu-lated by the elderly, the home ordered by calling 862-6316, 830-1701 or 322-3321. Conalso houses some younger dis-abled adults.

by donations. The Good Samaritan Home be made to the home Ruby Blake, Mike's daughter has emerged from a tax crisis 322-3221 or 322-3324.

and the third generation in the that nearly closed the home two years ago, but now has numerous pressing needs, said Blake. The roof of the 21-year-old building has begun to leak and needs replacing. The home doesn't actually own the 49 beds that fill the 15 bedrooms.

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## Hospital-

Genean McKinnon, an attorney representing the property owners, said she has heard the VA site selection team has narrowed their choices to either the university site or an east-Orange County site near Orlando International Airport.

"This decision was critical," said McKinnon. "It's down to two sites with preference being given to the east Orange site. This site makes better sense. McCollock Road leads directly to it as opposed to the airport site

water and sewer lines to serve the facility. The pledge will match a similar \$3 million Orange County commission of-

The competition is keen for the facility because it is expected to provide numerous Jobs and and pump millions of dollars into the local economy. Construction of the \$200 million is which is internal. Also, Brevard struction of the \$200 million is veterans would have to take the expected to provide 2,000

East-West to get to the east workers with Jobs. Another Orange site. They would have to 1,400 people will receive pay a toll." The \$2 million will be used to completed. In all, the hospital is pay for road and drainage im- expected to place \$55 million provements and installation of into the local economy each

> Up to 126,000 out-patients are expected to visit the hospital in addition to overnight patients.

> County Manager Ron Rabun said the \$2 million should not affect taxpayers. He said the money could be accumulated by fiscal constraint or by restructuring sales or gas tax bonds.

### Compete-

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promise. "Now they have some-

one telling them what to do." Democrats still hope to finish the congressional plan by Friday, Wallace said. If that happened and Gov. Lawton Chiles signed it, the map would go to the U.S. Justice Department for clearance under the minority representation guidelines of the Voting Rights Act. The agency has 60 days to act.

"I think if the House and Senate come out with a plan, there's a possibility that will prevail," said Senate President Owen Margolis, D-North Miami

The House has passed its congressional plan, but the Senate falled on two chaotic 20-20 votes to approve its version. The 18 Senate Re-

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Pancake

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Chamber of Commerce, a block

away. He noted that no one

figures on the sales from the

produce vendors, he said they

reported that people standing in

line would step out to buy fruits

and vegetables while they were

waiting to get in for their meal.

The Kiwania Pancake Day is

publicans and their two Demo-cratic allies, therefore, control what happens next - and they want to link the congressional plans to GOP improvements in the Senate legislative map.

"They're holding it hostage," said Sen. Ken Jenne, D.Fort Lauderdale.

Republicans, Hispanics and many blacks say the congressional proposals developed so far will not pass muster with the Justice Department because Democrats have refused to draw the maximum number of minority districts, opting instead to boost careers and protect white incumbents.

"I think the courts will certainly do a better job than this Supreme Court.

Democratic plan," said Senate "I don't think the court is Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, R.Jacksonville.

The Democrats, meanwhile, one," Wallace and,

Sanford area. Smith said that he

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Smith said that he went to

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the civic center's circuitry by ing convenations over a meal.

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proceeded without a hitch. year," he said. "We'll just "The paneakes were perfect." change the program a bit."

accuse the GOP of playing to the hopes of minorities in order to fsolate them in certain districts so Republican candidates can win adjacent seats.

"You're selling the blacks a bill of goods," Margolis told GOP lawmakers last week.

Democrats and Republicans alike were surprised when U.S. Circuit Judge Joseph Hatchett and U.S. district judges William Stafford and Roger Vinson extended their jurisdiction to the legislative maps as well.

Legislative leaders are more optimistic they can pass an acceptable plan for the state House and Senate next month. particularly since it must be approved by the Florida

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He said that one gentleman

because, he said, he'd never had

such good pancales.

Smith said the club plans a

tainment segments to 20 minutes in length and making sure they are conducive to hav-

## DEATHS

### ARMAND HENRY BONENFANT

Armand Henry Bonenfant, 85, 989 Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, March 28, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 20, 1906, in West Warwick, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired factory worker at Arkwright Finishing

Survivors include son, Richard J., Orlando: brother, Arthur, Rhode Island: three grand-children and two greatgrandchildren.

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

### PHYLLIS L. RING

Phyllis L. Ring, 60, 521 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, March 28, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 26, 1931, in Detroit, she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a commercial artist and a member of Lake Mary Community

Survivors include husband, Ronald: sons, Peter Lusz, Altamonte Springs, Joel Lusz, West Palm Beach: daughter, Tracle Runge, Orlando; brothers, Donald Schultz and Jerry Schultz, both of Fort Lauderdale; stepdaughters, Wendy Wheaton, Sanford, Tammy Verhoeven. South Carolina, Cindy Nunn, Merritt Island, Kimberly Housel, Altamonte Springs, and nine grandchildren.

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

### RICK L. RUNYAN

Rick L. Runyan, 45, 607 Water Oak Lane, Longwood, died Sat-urday, March 28, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 13, 1947, in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a loan originator manager for World Savings and Loan and a member of First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. He was also a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.
Survivors include wife, Sus-

anne: sons, Robert "Bret," and Bradley, both of Longwood: daughter, Amanda, Longwood; parents, Clifford and Jeane, Perry, Ca.; brother, Randy, Griffin, Ga.; paternal grandmother, Anna, Germantown, Ohio; maternal grandmother, Myna Dunn, Sun City, Ariz. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### AGNES KATHERINE SOPER

Agnes Katherine Soper, 86, 851 Wedgewood Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday, March 29, at her residence. Horn Dec. 10, 1905, in Landing, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs.

Survivors include son. Norman M. Jr., Winter Springs; sister, Mildred Doherty. Birmingham, Mich.; four grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldennd, in charge of arrangements.

### DELLA MAE WEIGHT SWAIL

Della Mae Wright Swail. 66, of 2151 Airport Blvd., Sanford. died Saturday, March 28, at her residence. Born Dec. 22, 1925, in Gosport. Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1955 from Mobile County, Ala. She was a home-maker and a member of Hickory Avenue Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Timothy: son, George Douglas Sr., Palmetto: stepdaughters, Betty L. Hawkins and Adrian Little, both of Mobile, Ala.; brothers, Arthur L. Wright and Edmond Wright, both of Mobile. John Wright, Norfolk, Va.; sisters, Louisa Smalling, New York, Martha Philips, Mobile: one grandson and four step-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. STANLEY B. WENGTER

Stanley E. Webster, 70, 600 Northern Way, Winter Springs, died Saturday, March 28, at his residence. Born Aug. 23, 1921, in Haverhill, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an electronics technician and a member of Oviedo United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the International Order of Foresters and an Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife.

Margaret: sons, David H., Orlando, Eric W., Payettville, N.C.: father, Herbert S., Salem, N.H.; aisters, Virginia Elanen, West Palm Beach, Elinor Johnson, West Salem, Wis.; three grand-

> Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorium, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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accred to mind the wait, which was as long as 45 minutes to an hour. "The weather was nice and cool," he said. "It was a pleasant day for being outside."
He said that the long line boosted sales at the produce sale which was taking place outside the entrance to the civic center. While he did not have the final

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### Graham, Mack guided by personal insight

By BRENT KALLESTAD

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's first-term U.S. senators have become advocates in some new political arenas because of meaningful personal experiences

Although Bob Graham and Connie Mack have come to their present positions by very different routes, both have found their personal lives shaping their philosophies.

Graham, 55, says he has become more interested in women's and children's issues. The former governor is the father of four daughters and two granddaughters.

Mack, 51, has taken an activist role in some health care issues because of an intense personal interest in battling cancer.

When Graham thinks of his granddaughters, he often worries about the growing national debt and

diminishing natural resources. "Grandparenthood brings you back to your full responsibilities," said Graham. "You have a sense of your own mortality and the sort of legacy you're going to be transferring to two generations in the future.

Graham, a Democrat seeking re-election this year, doesn't like the way that legacy is shaping up for his granddaughters. Sarah. 1, and

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THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 214 B. DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED 1003M3 INTEREST IN THE LAND. COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS. CONDITIONS. RESTRICTIONS. TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN O. R. BOOK 1327 AT PAGE 1849. AS AMENDED IN O. R. BOOK 1327 AT PAGE 1847. ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PURSUANT IS THE FOR THE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PURSUANT IS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY IN THE SEMINOLE

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK
By: Derethy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk

March 23, 30, 1997

OF THE BIGHTEENTH

KEVING DINNEEN.

FORECLOSURE SALE

LOT 85. THE LANDINGS.
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECONDED IN
PLAT BOOK 21. PAGES 3
THROUGH A. OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
pursuant to the lines decree of
forestance entered in a case
pending on said Cauri, the style
of which is AMERICAN
SAVINGS OF FLORIDA
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F.S.B., Introduction as AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA. VS. KEVIN G. DINNEEN.ed at. WITNESS my hand and of ticial seel of band Court Pris 1ath day of March. 1979

day of March, 1992

By Deretty W. Bellen Deputy Clock Publish March 25, 20, 1992 DEP 217

(SEAL)

**BUY UNITED STATES** 

SAVINGS BONDS

For the current rate call

1-800-US-BONDS

Defendants.

MARY KARENCIRRITO.

### Legal Notices

Orcuit Court Orange County, Florida
Orange County, Florida
Case & Cl 96/1646
Adventist Health
System/Sunbell, Inc.
dib/a Florida Hospital, Plaintiff

Morris Glater and Lore Glater. his wife, Defendants
County Court
Sominale County, Florida
Case # 91/1954 CC 26 H

Barnett Receivery Corporation

Morris Glater, Lore Glater,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE OF SMERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution, as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County County of Seminole County, Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 29th day of October A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled: Barrett Recovery Corporation Plaintiff vs Marris Glater & Lors Glater Detendent, which aforesald Writ

Defendant, which aforesald Writ

Morris Glater & Lore Glater Detendant, which aforesald Wrist of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff et Seminole County, Florida, and I have leved upon the following described properly awned by Morris Glater, said property being lacated in Seminale County, Florida, mere particularly described an fellows:

One 1936 Pantiac 4-deer a u.l. em o.b.t.l.e., V.I.n., £ 10.28 Taty 46 X 24.3539 being stored at Allamente Towing Service and the undersigned as Sheriff at Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:08 A.A. en the 10th day of April A.D. 1972, other for sale and sail to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to eny and all existing tions, at the West Door, at the steps, of the Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale Seminale Seminale Seminale County Courthouse in Seminale County, Florida Published March 9, M. 23, 20, with the sale on April 10, 1972 DEP. 187

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 11 0427 CA14 (G)

AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING. INC. Jormerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. Plaintiff.

MICHAEL HOTCHKISS, If liv

Defendants. MOTICE OF

POTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryerns Morne, Clerk at the Circuit Court of Serminole County, Flerida, will, on Agril 23, 1972, at 11 M A M., at the West Frent dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sentende Frent Sentender County Courthouse, in the City of Sentende and bell at public outcry to the highest and best bridder for cash, the biliterial described property situated in Seminole County, Flerida, to set

LOT M. WEKIVA RESERVE. LOT 78. WEKIVA RESERVE.

UNIT 2. ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36.
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI
NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
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NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI
NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PURSUANT OF SEMI
NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NORTGAGE SERVICING.
INC., formarily known as FIRST
FAMILY MORTGAGE COR
POMATION OF FLORIDA. vs. PONATION OF FLORIDA, VI MICHAEL HOTCHKISS. If Hy

ing stall. WITNESS my hand and all-ficial seal of said Court this late day of March, 1972.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK By Dorothy W. Bellon Deputy Clerk Publish | March 21, 30, 1992 DEP 213

"It causes you to think more seriously about how well you are dealing with all aspects of life," he said.

The women around Graham have influence. His wife and daughters were instrumental in getting the senator to change his mind about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Graham voted against the Thomas nomination despite Florida polls showing it was not popular

"I absolutely take the advice of my wife and children." he said. "I do not transfer the responsibility of the answer to them, but I respect their insights and judgments which bring not only another generational perspective on matters. but another gender's perspective."

do more about a disease that has been particular-

Mack, his wife Priscilla, daughter Debble and mother have all been successful in cancer scares. Younger brother Michael died in 1979.

at the time of his brother's death.

me to answer the question why am I here? What's my purpose?"

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA
FLORIDA
FROBATE DIVISION
FILE Mumber vs 175 CP
IN RE ESTATE OF CLARENCE C. LEITNER

CLARENCE C. LEITNER
Deceased
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of CLARENCE C.
LEITNER. Deceased, File
Number 99-175 CP is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301
North Park Avenue, Sanford,
Florida 32771. The names and
addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set
forth below.

resolutive's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONSARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the gualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE REST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All crediture of the dec All crediture of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 22, 1992. BARRED

1992. Personal Representative Betty Ja Walls Brown Attorney for Personal Representative MARK H. HUTCHISON Hutchison, Amerie & Coover 238 North Park Avenue Santerd, FL 3272 4671 372 4671 678 (407) 322 4051 Floride Bar No. 0854832 Publishi March 23, 35, 1992 DEP 234

UNCLAIMED "
VEHICLE AUCTION
4-13-93
PA42367874 4-14-92 2J3JY92341029 AUCTION AT McConnell Towing & Recovery 2000 Sentord Ave

Sanford Sale Begins At 13:00 View One Hour Prior To Sale Publish March 30, 1992

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
INAD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 91-1936 CA16 (G1
General Jurisdection
AMERICAN SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, FS. 61-merty
Endward SAVINGS ON AND SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA.
Plaintiff,
vs. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE NOTICE OF OF FLORIDA PORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Morse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Seminote Caunty, if lerida, will,
on April 23, 1992, at 11 100 A M,
at the West Front door of the
Seminote Caunty Courthause, in
the City of Santerd, Florida,
offer for sale and sell at public
suitry to the highest and best
bidder for cash, the following
described property situated in
Seminote Caunty, Florida, to
will: SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA Case No. 11 365 CA14 (D) Gomral Jurisdiction
THE VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA. Plaintiff

PETER MEHRA, et al. MOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
Hotice is hermby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on April 23, 1992, at 11 09 AM. at the Worl Frant door of the Seminate County Courthouse. In the City of Santerd, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cath. The following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, to will.

CASSELBERRY, PHASE TWO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25. PAGES 19, 38 and 21. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

IDA pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court. He style of which is: THE VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF ANIZONAL VS. PETER MENRA, et al. WITNESS my hand and of licial seel of said Court this 13th day of March, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERA By Dorothy W Balton Deputy Cloth Publish March 23, 30, 1992 DEP 118

Caroline, who was born in January.

with the majority.

Mack, a Republican, would like to see Congress

ly insidious in his family.

Mack had been a contented Cape Coral banker

"I hadn't thought much about politics," Mack recalled. "But when Michael died, it really forced

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 12 400 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PAULINE R. DEL BIANCO

NOTICE OF MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of PAULINE R. DEL
BIANCO, deceased, File
Number 91 808 CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminula
County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is
P.O. Drawer C. Serderd, FL
32722, The names and addresses
of the personal representative's allerney are set
forth below.

forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid ity of the will, the qualification ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to this their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE MOVICE OR

THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court within three Months After the DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-THEM.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 30,

Personal Representative: PATRICIA L. SORANNO 37 Florence Place Elmwood, NJ 67407 Attorney for Personal

Representative
ROBERT H. CULTON II
Wilder and Culton
539 Versalites Drive Suite 100
Post Office Bex 948154
Mattend, Ft. 32794 8154 (407) 444 2214 Florida Bar No. 8330084 Publish March 30 & April &

DEP 301 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO.: 91-1473-CA-14G HONFED BANK, a federal saving bank,

MARK H. HALLMAN and DAWN D. HALLMAN, a/k/a DAWN L. DOLGNER, et al., Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants,
MOTICE OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
HAT pursuant be the Final
Judgment of Fereclesure dated
We 12th day of March, 1992, and
entered in the above styled
cause wherein HONFED BANK, a
federal savings bank, is the
Plaintiff and MARK H,
HALLMAN and DAWN D,
HALLMAN and DAWN D,
HALLMAN and DAWN C,
DOLGHER, are the above entitled
Caurt, will self to the highest
and best bidder, or bidders, for
cash, at the Wool front deer of
the Seminole Caunty Court
house, 201 North Park Avenue,
Senterd, Florida, of 11:00 a.m.,
on the 32rd day of Agril, 1992,
the tolerand of Fereclesure situation
at 1 Seminole County, Florida
to will be the Seminole County, Florida
to the EUREKA HAMMOCK,

te will
Let ed. EUREKA HAMMOCK,
accarding to the plat themed as
recented in Plat Beat. 1, Page
15, will he Public Recents of
Sominate Caunty, Fartide.
logether with all structures,
improvements, flatures, appliances and appurtenances on
said lands or used in conjunction
therewith.

therewith WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of this Court at Senterd. Seminate County, Flor ida, this left day of March, 1992 ICOURT SEAL

MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Janenic Deputy Clork Publish March 22, 38, 1993 DEP 216

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 914746 CA 14-L

CASE NO. 57-4746-CA-16-L.
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Alby E. Sada
33 Belridge Road
Outeen, F. 32764
and all ethers who claim an
interest in the following
property:

STEVEN D. HARRIETT, of

IN AND FOR CASE NO. 1 91-493-CA 140 PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, an

STEVEN D. HARRIETT, of the Santord Police Department, Seminale County, Florida, Investigators or agents, saized the above property on January 7, 1992, all or near Seminate County, Florida, and is presently holding said property to the jurpose of forfeifure pursuant to Sections 922.791.794, Florida Statuter, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminate County, Florida, Issue a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL sometime around April 24, 1992. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once if is signed by the Judge and if will advise you have also entitled to a Preliminary Adversarial Hearing upon written request for torfeiture, You are also entitled to a Preliminary Adversarial Hearing upon written requested and sent will be set accordingly.

1 HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 25th day of March, 1992.

NORMANN WOLFINGER BERNARD KAPLAN, individually and as Trustee; RCA CORPORATION, a foreign corporation; HOWARD L. PHILLIPS; SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. and Assigns, a Florida corporation; THE HOBBY BOX, INC., a Florida corporation; and ALADDIN MAGIC MOVERS, INC., a Florida corporation; and ALADDIN Florida corporation; and ALADDIN Florida corporation; and ALADDIN Florida corporation; and ALADDIN MAGIC MOVERS, INC., a Florida corporation; and ALADDIN ALA

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards
Rufberg
Assistant State Aftorney
Florida Bar #28/801
Office of the State Aftorney
100 East First Street
Santerd, FL 32/71
407-3227 \$534
Publish: March, 30 & Annil Publish: March 30 & April & DE P-297

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 91-9434-CA14 (G)
General Jurindiction
AMERICA'S MORTGAGE
SERVICING, INC., formerly
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
OF FLORIDA.
Plaintiti,

VS.
SHIRLEY A SHINE, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLEEN OF
CIRCUIT COURT.
Mallon is basedure upon that the

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanra Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fiorida, will, on April 23, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front deer of the at the west Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Santord, Florida.

### **Legal Notices**

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

LOT SI, WEKIVA RESERVE.

LOT SI, WEKIVA RESERVE, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recurried in Plat Book 22, Page 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuent to the final decree of serviciouse entered in a case pending in said Cauri, the style of which is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. SHIRLEYA SHINE, et al.
WITNESS my, hand end of WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 17th day of March, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE,

CLERK
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 22, 38, 1992
DEP-212

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY.

BERNARD KAPLAN.

Florida corporation. Florida corporation.

Detendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO HOWARD L. PHILLIPS. II
living or II dead, and THE
HORBY BOX. INC... a dissolved
Florida corporation, any of its
directors. officers. agents or
trustees, and all unknown
parties claiming by, through,
under, or against his named
detendants, whather said unknown puries claim as heirs,
devisees, grantees, assignaes,
lienors, creditors, trustees or
other claimants claiming
against HOWARD L. PHILLIPS
and THE HOBBY BOX. INC.
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS
FOR
HOWARD L. PHILLIPS
Unknown

Unknown LAST KNOWN ADDRESS FOR

THE HOBBY BOX, INC...
1355 Bennett Drive
Longwood, Florida 32750
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forestone a mortgage on the billowing property in Seminole County, Florida:

The South 118 40 feet of Let C. REPLAT OF TRACT 25. of SANLANDO SPRINOS. as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 2. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Also the South 118 40 feet of Let D of said Replat of Tract 75 of Sanlando Springs (less the East 436.00 feet of said Let D). Also Lot E of said replat of Tract 75 of Sanlando Springs (less the South 78 80 feet of said Let E and also less the East 436.00 feet of Let E). Also Let F of said replat of Tract 75 of Sanlando Springs (less the South 78 80 feet of said Let F). Public Records of Seminole

### **Legal Notices**

County, Florida. Together with all improvements and appurtenances thereto. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on KIMBERLY A ASHBY. MAGUIRE, VOORHIS & WELLS. P.A., attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 433, Orlando, Florida 27802, and fille the original with the clerk of the above styled courf on or before the 8th day of May, 1992; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief damanded in the complaint.

the reties agrantised in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26th day of March, 1991.
ISEAL?
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 30 & April 6, 13, 51, 1891.

30, 1993 DEP 292

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-9M CA14K
FLORIDA BAR NO. 644814
ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., a New Jersey corporation authorized to Iranact
business in the State of Florida
J/h/a Suburban Coestal Corp.

1/k/a Suburban Coastal Corp. Plaintiff. MARIAN S SOUTHWELL.

married woman I/k/a MARIAN S. McCLENDON: ROBERT P.

married woman I/k/a MARIAN
S. AKCLENDON: ROBERT P.
GIFFIN and LYDIA L. GIFFIN.
husband and wife; GARY
JAMES SHACKELFORD and
CHARLENE
SHACKELFORD, husband
and wife; and FIRST CONSUMER MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation;
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO MARIAN S. SOUTHWELL
I/k/a MARIAN S. MCCLENDON
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to foreclose that mortgage recorded on January 16,
1980, in Official Records Sook
1243, Pages 310-313, of the Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florida, encumbering the following real property located in
Seminole County,
Florida, 10, New D. EXERIENCE

Lat 10. Block D. STERLING Lat 10. Block D. STEMLING PARK UNIT III, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 22, 31 and 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to SONYA K. DAWS, Plaintiff's to SONYA K. DAWS. Plaintiff's afterney, whose address is Pennington. Wilkinson. Dunley. Baleman & Camp. P.A., P.O. Box 1337. Tallahasse. Florida 2317.3327. on or before April 30, 1992. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately free-after? otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petitien.

WITNESS my hand and seat

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on March 26, 1992 SEMINOLE COUNTY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 30 & April 6, 13,

### Legal Notices

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 91-54 CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, as successor in interest to California Federal Savings and Loan Association. Plaintiff.

JOHN CHARLES AIKEN, a single man; SCOTT FRAZIER MCKEE, a single man; CARTERET CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY; FAIRWAY EQUITY COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation; and SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

Delendants. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAFTER 45

\*\*\*TOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Summery Final
Judgment entered in the
above styled cause. I will sell to
the highest and best bidder for
cash at the west front door of the
Seminote County Courthouse.
Sentord, Seminote County, Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 22rd
day of April, 1997, the following
described property:
Lots 29 and 40 and the West is
of Lot 41, Sanford Heights Addition to Senford, Florida, a sub
division, according to the pilal
thereof as recorded in Pilal Book
2, Page 42 of the Public Records
of Seminote County, Florida.

Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 16th day of

March, 1992 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Courts
By Jane E. Jasewic
Publish: March 23, 30, 1992 DEP 214

Notice of SheriR's Sale
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
Not by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the County
Court of Volusia County. Florida. Case #91/1023 SPIIAA upon
a final judgment rendered in the
aforesaid Court on the 9th day of
July A.D. 1991, in that certain
case entitled: Barnett Recovery
Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Oscar
E. Peterson & Ramelle Peterson
a/k/a Ramelle L. Peterson, Detendant which aforesaid Writ of
Execution was delivered to me
as Sheriff of Seminole County.
Florida and I have levied upon
all the right, Itile and interest of
the defendant. Ramelle
Peterson, in and to the following
described property, said property being located in Seminole
County, Florida more particulariy described as follows:
One 1984 Oldsmobile à door
a u tile m obite. Vin. d
IGJAJ19ROED149711 being
stored at Butch's Chevron

stored at Butch's Chevron

stored at Butch's Chevron
Service
and the undersigned as Sherilf
of Semirole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A M. on the 10th
day of Agril A D. 1972, offer for
sale and sail to the highest
bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND
AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND
ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the
Front (West) Door, at the steps,
of the Seminole County Court
house in Semirole County Court
tous in Semirole County
That said sale is being made
to salisty the ferms of this Writ
of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sherill
Semirole County, Florida
Published. March 9, 16, 23, 30,
with the sale on April 10, 1992
DEP 105

### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
719 South Woodland Boulevard
DeLand, Florida 32720
March 20, 1997
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS
DISTRICT-CONTRACTS
Sealed bids will be received in the downstars conference room of
the District Office, Department of Transportation, 719 South
Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. IDeLand
Local Time) on Manday, the 13th of April, 1992 for the following
work,

\*\*\* MOTE \*\* MARION COUNTY IDE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER MARION COUNTY (ISS PURCS) STATE PROJECT JOS NUMBER
Jems-2012, SR 46 AMD 46 E. 1014 STREET.

Work consists at the addition of left turn lenes on SR 40 and N.E.
10th Street, Marton County, which includes maintenance of traffic,
clearing & grubbing, excavation, stabilization, optional base
asphaltic paving, sadding, thermoplastic, and minor signing.

asphalite paving, sodding, thermoplastic, and minor signing.
[Contract, 8-5631] (WPI No. 511323) I di Calendar Days).
AARTON COUNTY (DE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOS NUMBER
26109-2565, ON SR 200 AT S.W. 193R D STREET.
Work consists of the addition of furn lanes on SR 200 at 5.W. 163rd
Street, Marian County, which includes charing and grubbing, berrew excavalien, esphelic paving, inlets, menhole, cuivers work, street, and minor statemen.

striping and minor slaving. Centract, E 5634) (WPINo. 5112535) (55 Calondar Days). MARION AND CITRUS COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER MINI-PRIS, COUNTY WIDE ROADS. Work consists of removal and replacemental reflective pover

(Cantract, E 540) (WPI No. 5410342) (41 Calendar Days).
MARION AND CITRUS COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT
JOS NUMBER 2006-486, COUNTY WIDE ROADS.

JOB NUMBER 3006-086, CDURTY WIDE ROADS.

Work consists of routine meeting of grassed or vegetained readside areas, mail machine moving, large machine meeting and pickup, removal and disposal of littler on various statemaint since mades.

(Contract, E-5643) LWPI No. 36 18371 (305 Calendar Days).

ORANGE AND OSCEOLA COUNTIES ID FUNDS) STATE PROJECT-JOB NUMBER 77906-0106, SR 13, SR 306 (US171) SR 36.

Work consists of Constructing Four (of 15 not wide paved shoulders including, according, grading, optional base, asphall paving, sadding and maintenance of fraffic.

(Contract, E-3641 LWPI No. 36 1846) (178 Calendar Days).

MARDOS COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 3006-023, SR 300 AND SR 25(1-75).

Work consists of furnishing and installing type B chain link longing at laws (3) Department of Transportation stormwater retention ponds.

(Centract, E. MAS) (WPI No. 56 NEXT4) (48 Calerdar Days)
MARTION COUNTY ID FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER Mens-6934, COUNTY WIDE ROADS.

Work consists of removal of excess buildup of Soil and Turf between existing sidewalk and curb and re-sodding of selected areas including regular excavation, grading, sadding and maintenance of traffic.

(Contract, E-Mail (WPI No. 5618375) (130 Columber Days)

(Centract, E-MM) (WPI No. 36 MS75) (190 Celerator Days).

BREVARD COUNTY (DE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 7(1): 331.3 MS WEST OF 195 TO EAST OF SR 661.

West consists of the addition of averteed lighting on both sides of SR 50. which includes the addition of Luminaire Lighting Poles and Underdeck Meunted Fishers.

(Centract, E-348) (WPI No. 31 M460) (79 Celerator Days).

BREVARD COUNTY (OS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 7989-3867, SR 3384, 14 MJLE WEST OF SR 667.

West consists of the design and construction of a self contained stand along photosystate; governed (PV) lighting system for use with an overhead lighted sign installation.

(Centract, E-348) (WPI No. 31 M480) (45 Celevator Days).

ORANGE / OSCEOLA /SEMINOLE / BREVARD / LAKE / SUMTER / MARION / CITEUS / VOLUSIA / FLAGLER COUNTIES (DS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 79866 5812 VARIOUS BROADS DISTRICTWIDE.

where consists of parament widening, traffic signalization, signing, apphaltic paving, curb gutter, sidnostic ways, seeding, fortilization, sadding, ryet's, evolute in the installation. Hormoplastic striping and THE CONTRACTOR OR SUB-CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBLE

FOR PERFORMING THE WORK OF SIGNALIZATION MUST BE PRE-QUALIFIED WITH THE DEPARTMENT IN THE WORK CLASS OF TRAFFICS IGNALS.

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(Contract, E-5452) IWPI No. 3119981) (365 Calendar Days).

ORANGE AND OSCEGLA COUNTIES (D. FUNDS). STATE
PROJECT JOB NUMBER 75904-VI17, COUNTYWIDE ROADS.

Work consists of the removal and replacement of reflective
pavement markers on various state maintained roads including
maintenance of traffic.

(Contract, E-5451) IWPI No. 34104751 (40 Calendar Days).

LAKE / SUMTER / GRANGE AND SEMINOLE COUNTIES (D.
FUNDS). STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 11984-931. COUNTYWIDE ROADS.

Work consists of the removal and replacement of reflective

TYMID ROADS.

Work consists of the removal and replacement of reflective paverment markers on various state maintained roads including maintenance of traffic. maintenance of traffic.

(Contract, E. Issa) (WPI No. Sel0291) (10 Colordar Days).

MARION AND CITRUS COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT

JOB NUMBER 34964 903, COUNTYWIDE.

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

(Contract, E. 1606) (WPI No. Sel0373) (130 Colordar Days).

(Contract, E. 5806) (WPF No. 5618373) (120 Calendar Days).
Proposal farms will not be issued after 2: ID P.M. (DeLand Local Time) Friday, April IDN, 1992.

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS
In accordance with Section 33717, Florida Stalutes, a Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid price shall be required for all bids in success of \$10,000 on District Contracts. Bid Bonds will not be required for bids which are less than \$130,000.

Contracters must provide proof of ability to acquire a performance and payment band in an amount equal to their contract bid price to the District Contract Administrator with their bid proposal. As such proof all bids must be accompanied by a notarized letter from a bonding company, bank or other timencial institution stating that they intend to Issue a bond in the amount of your bid, should your firm be averaged by a project.

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A bid guaranty as specified under L1(1) of the general district contract specifications, here in, may substitute as proof of ability to obtain a performance and payment bond. This applies to bid amounts ever or under \$190,800.

Contractors pre-qualified under Department Rule 14:22 need not previde presid of obility to equire a performance and payment bond at the time of submitting a bid.

Wage Rahes: Pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage rates for the projects included in this Notice shall be \$4.25 per hour.

List at bidders will not be given out 72 hours prior to the tetting.

The State of Fierida Department of Transportation, in accordance with the Previsions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 232) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce 115 C.F.R., Part 61 issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that It will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full apportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national entering the constitution of the State of Fire Contracts.

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Unless otherwise notified by certified mail, return receipt sequested, bid Tabulations will be posted in the dewnstatic Conterence Reom of the Del, and District Office, 219 South Woodland Beulevard, Del, and, Florida on the 7th day from the letting date. Upon pasting, it will be the Department's intent to award to the low bidder. Any bidder who teels he is adversely affected by the Department's intent to exact to the low bidder must file with the Clork of Agency Proceedings, 605 Suvening Street, Tallahassee, Florida 2201, a written Notice of Protest within 12 hours of posting of the bid bebutations.

Fiorida 2231, a written Notice at Profest wither 77 nours or posting or the bid tebulations.

A profest filed prior to the notice of Decision to Solicit Bids or the intended decision to award a contract shall be deemed abandoned unless research within the time limits provided in Subsection (1).

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Onders for these documents should be directed to Mr. W. J. Irvine.

District Contract Administrator, Department of Transportation, 719

South Wandland Beutzverd, DeLand, Florida 22720. Telephone
Number (196) 736 345. There will be no charge for contract

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### Clinton admits to drug use

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged that he tried marijuana while at Oxford University, but it caused little furor on the campaign trail. Rival Jerry Brown steered clear of the latest personal news about Clinton and focused on the environment in Vermont and Wisconsin.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan scheduled a speech outside the Capitol today to outline a plan to overhaul Congress. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning Tuesday.

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Clinton made his admission about marijuana during a

televised debate Sunday with Brown, who appeared on the New York show from Wisconsin.

A questioner noted that Clinton had always answered questions about drug use by saying he had never broken state or federal law. Asked if he had broken any international drug laws, Clinton said:

### 'Uncle Ed' arrested

PHILADELPHIA — The alleged fetishes and sexual desires of "Uncle Ed" were common knowledge on the street long before police accused the AIDS-infected man of paying for sex with boys and young men. AIDS counselors say.

Edward Savitz was also known as "Fast Eddie," or "Dr. Feel Good," according to counselors who canvassed neighborhoods after his arrest.

Police believe the 50-year-old businessmen paid hundreds of boys and young men for sex, underwear and feces over the past decade. District Attorney Lynne Abraham said he used a pay scale for sex sets and paid for referrals.

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Police found 5,000 photographs of boys in his downtown

apartment. More than 500 calls flooded local AIDS hot limes after his mug shot was released Friday.

### Are we ready for take off?

NEW YORK — Snow is falling, and a ground crew is desicing the wings. Your seat belt is fastened, the runway is clear — and you want off the plane.

Can you get off? It depends, say those in the airline industry, "There is no set moment at which we say, 'No, you're never going to get off,' or, 'Yes, you can get off.' In terms of reality, it's unlikely we'd return to the gate if we were second in line for takeoff," said Tim Smith, an American Airlines spokesman.

Some are asking themselves the question after the March 22 crash of a USAir jet at La Guardia Airport during a snowstorm. Flight 405 skidded off a runway on takeoff March 22, killing 27 people. Investigators are looking into whether the plane had ice on its wings.

From Associated Press reports

### Women take the reins of new program

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group of women is challenging male-dominated public affairs television with a new talk show aimed at bringing a feminine perspective to the economy, health care, politics and other topics.

"To the Contrary" premieres Friday on public television with

an all-female team.
"We will differ from other talk shows in a number of ways—and not just the fact that we are all women," said Bonnie Erbe, the Washington journalist who had the idea for the program and will moderate it.

"You are never going to see people sitting around talking about whether Sam Skinner is doing a great job as White House chief of staff," Erbe said. "We want to talk about issues that people care about."

Nancy DeStefants, founder of Women are Good News, a San Francisco organization that monitors the status of women in the news media, applauds the concept. "Women have been almost invisible on public television public affairs shows for the past 20 years," she said.

Although most such discussion programs are dominated by men. CNN recently marked the first anniversary of Catherine Crier's Crier & Co., a half-hour talk show featuring a panel of female policy experts.

DeSicfanis' graup, in a survey last year, found that 15 percent of the guests appearing on "inside Washington," "McLaughlin Group," "McLaughlin One on One," "Washington Week in Review" and the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" were women.

"Even when you do have one woman sitting around the table with the guys, she may not be able to express her views as fully as she might like," said Julianne Malveaux, a University of California economist who'll be a panelist on "To the Contrary."

## Leader of black college group defends himself

By TAMARA HEMRY AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — A representative of the nation's 117 historically black colleges and universities is winning praise for the same character trait that has so often gotten him in trouble — outspokenness.

At a meeting this month of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, Samuel L. Myers confronted Ronald W. Roskens of the Agency for International Development. His challenge: restore \$12 million in funds for black colleges that had been

targeted for cuts by AID.
Roskens pronused to look into
the matter.

Many college presidents later praised Myers for his actions during the session, as well as a letter he had written to the federal agency seeking restoration of the cuts.

"We are strong supporters of NAFEO and Myers," said Ernest L. Holloway, president of Langston University. "He does good work. It's just phenomenal, I don't see how he does what he does. I'm very impressed with his ellorts."

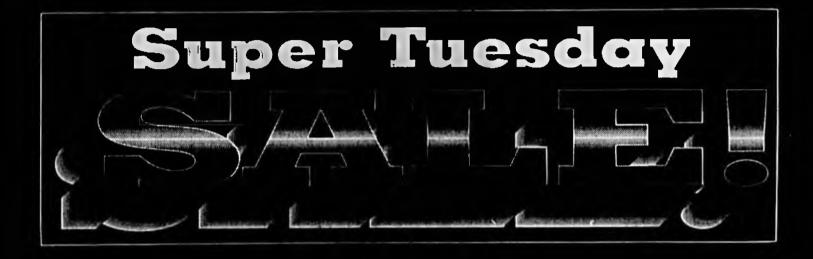
The conference concluded with members passing a resolution commending Myers for being "aggressive in the pursuit of resources" for the association, the umbrella group for the black colleges and universities. It also praised Myers for keeping the association "growing in the good times and growing in the lean times."

imes."

Myers explains his actions this

way:
"I could not have that administrator get up and talk, knowing that our funding is going down, and say nothing about it," he said.

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## Lake Mary

### CALENDAR

### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

• 9:30 a.m., the center opens

•9:15, gentle exercise

●10 a.m., art. RSVP W.O.O.P.I E. Sewing Group and quilting.

Noon, bring your own lunch.
I p.m., art group and card playing
2:30 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: ●9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks. ●10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be

Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

i p.m., regular classes

On Fridays, the center offers

10:00 a.m., line dancing.
 Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles.
Details, call 324-3060.

### Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

### Rotary meets early

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

### Optimists gather every week

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

### Woman's Club to meet

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

### **Historical Commission gathers**

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

### Be a volunteer firefighter

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

### Clogging group to have classes

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

### Youth Center open on Friday nights

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

### Sunbelt Dayllly Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at

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

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

Call 886-3196 for more information.

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include he name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

### Whittle while they work



Stan Bartkowiak, of Deltona, shows his finished product.



Hilds Davis, Senford, recently started carving with the group.



Ron Cipialo, Sanford, concentrates on carving a cowboy.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincen

The hand carved cowboy slowly takes shape.

## Seniors learn an age-old craft

LAKE MARY — Some Lake Mary Seniors whittle while they

Hilda Davis, a retired teacher, puts interested seniors to work carning an age-old craft, whit-

tling.
"Her birds are lovely and are objects of fine art," scrior center director, Paulee Stevens, says.

whittle slingshots for themselves Through the years the art of whittling became a fine craft, wood carving." she says. "Many

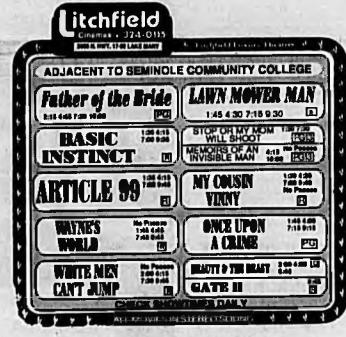
since childhood." Members with more practiced hands help new whittlers at the senior center, ideas, patierns and techniques are pooled and

members have been at their craft

Whittling is just one of the group activities held at the center. Whittlers meet Mondays. 10 a.m. at Old City Hall. "Monday doesn't mean wash

day for some Lake Mary seniors. City Hall is where the action is. Lookers, huyers and new members are welcome. Come Stevens says it was once and join the fun." Stevens says, traditional for boys to carve or







What's cookin'?

Avis Ray, left, adds the hot sauce as Ruth Brooks ettre the ingredients together in preparation of the Lake Mary Homemakers annual Chill Dinner fundraiser which is scheduled for Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are available at \$4

for adults and \$2.50 for children from any club member. The annual fundraiser is held to help the club with its donations made to the community throughout the year and operating expenses.



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## **Sports**

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### LOCALLY

### Knights clip South Alabama

ORLANDO - Junior leithander Jules Van Landoyt picked up his seventh win in eight tries, leading bost University of Central Florida to a 4/3 win over Sun Belt Conference opponent. South Alabama Sunday afternoon.

Van Landuyt pitched 515 timings, allowing two hits and two earned runs. He struck out eight and walked two. Senior reliever Brian Hine earned his filth save of the season and the 20th of his career by pitching the final 135 innings. He did not allow a hit, striking out two

Steve Falteisck (4/3) pitched a complete game for South Alabama (22.6, 4-2), scattering livehits while striking out eight.

The Knights (23-10, 4-4) built a 4-1 lead after three minings, inclinding RBI by first baseman Kiki Autonini, catcher Glen Richardi and senior third baseman Ty Lynch.

DCF hosts Sun Belt Conference rival Western Kennicky this coming Friday through Sunday

### NCAA b-ball regional in O-Rena

DeLAND - Steison University has been named as a host for a regional site for next year's NCAA men's basketball tournament.

The Orlando Arena will serve as the site for the event that will be played March 18-20, 1993 and will involve eight of the nation's top teams playing six games in three sessions.

Tickets will go on sale April 10th Cost for all three sessions will be \$48 plus a \$1 handling lee and tickets will be limited to 10 per person. Single session tickets will be sold on game day only and sold only if any are available

To order tickets, call the Orlando Arena at 1407) 849-2020 and request that a ticket order form be mailed or go directly to the arena ticket office. No phone orders will be taken:

For additional information should contact Jeff Altier at Steison University, [407] 822-8100.

### AROUND THE NATION

### Cincy, Michigan in Final four

Cincinnati swept Memphis State, and Michigan avoided a sweep against Ohio State Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel helped Cincliniati beat Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57 in the Midwest Regional. Cincinnati's sentifical opponent next Saturday in Minneapolis will be Michigan, which avenged two losses to Ohio State with a 75-71

overtune victory in the Southeast Regional. Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead Michigan's "Fab Five" Iteshmen.

### Elliott still hot

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Bill Elliott took control in the late stages to win his fourth straight NASCAR race and set a Darlington International Rareway record Sunday in the TranSouth 500.

Elliott, the 1988 Winston Cup champion, gave Ford us fifth victory of the season and ninth straight traimph, duting to October of 1991.

Harry Gant appeared to have the lastest car— an Oilsmobile Cutlass— but he also was making the earliest pit stops of the leaders throughout the race because of worn trees.

Mark Martin Innished third in a Ford. A lap down was Davey Allison in a Ford, followed by detending champion Ricky Ruid in a Chevrolet

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Baseball

Winter Park at Lyman, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley in Palatka Tournament

### Junior Varsity Baseball

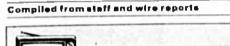
Seminole at Leesburg, 4 p.m. Winter Park at Oviedo, 5 p.m.

Lake Highland Prep at Lake Howell, 4 p m

## Eustis vs. Seminole at Fort Mellon Park. 4.15

### Boys' Tennis Lake Brantley at Dr. Phillips, 350 pm.

### Girls' Tennis Dr. Phillips at Lake Brantiey, 3:30 p.m.





COLLEGE BASKETBALL

17 p.m. — ESIN, National Invitation Tourna-ment semifinals, Florida vs. Virgina, IL1

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## Locals do well at Relays

## Oviedo's Gaines, Lake Howell's Kobia post wins

### From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE - Each of Semmole County's five Class 4A schools had at least one outstand ing performance at the 1992 Florida Coca Cola Classic Relays on Saturday at the University of Flortda's Pearcy M. Beard track

The only victories registered by county athletes came from Oviedo's Raymond Gaines and Lake Howell's Kelly Kobia. Gaines won the boys, triple jump with a leap of 22 feet, 2% inches while Robla finished first in the girls, discuss with her throw of 134 feet. 4 hiches.

Robia also finished fifth in the shot put, throwing the shot 36 feet, 9 inches-

Lyman High School could claim a victory of sorts in the girls' distance medley relay. The

Greyhound quartet of Melissa Lewis, Rita Greenberg, Ktanah Bresnick and Janet Greenberg combined to post a time of 42.35.45, good for third overall behind a pair of Georgia schools.

Lewis opened the event by running the 400 meter leg in 1-02. Riia Greenberg Ioflowed that with a 2-22 in the 800-meter portion. After Bresutck clocked a 3.54 over 1,200 meters. Janet. Greenberg ran the chisting leg of 1,600 meters in

Lake Mary's Shannon Cook was the only other local competitor besides Kobia to place in two events, finishing third in the shot put with aueffort of 37 feet, 5% tuckes, and fifth in the long pump, clearing 17 feet. Activities. Cook also threw the discus 100 feet, 6 inches but did not place fit. the top eight

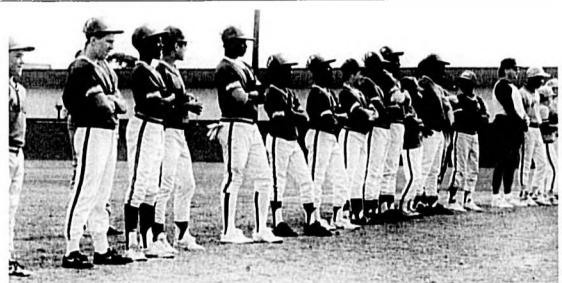
Also for the Lake Mary girls. Tanni McGinnis placed lifth in the 300-meter low hurdles (49,59) while the Rain four-mile relay came in sixth (23.53.51) and the (wo-unle relay placed 10th 110/27 79) Running both relays for take Mary were Christina Olson, Heather Bonck, Rence Frank and Christma Louv.

Lyman was second in the two infle (4 x 800 meter) relay with a time of 10-22.35. The Lake Brantley girls came in Jourth among Class 4A schools in the loar infle relay (23/33-15) and

placed eighth in the two nule relay [10/27,09]. Oviedo's Wendt Peters and Latonya Thomas holly competed in two events, placing in one. Peters came in third in the high jump, clearing 5. feet, 2 inches, and took part in the long jump.

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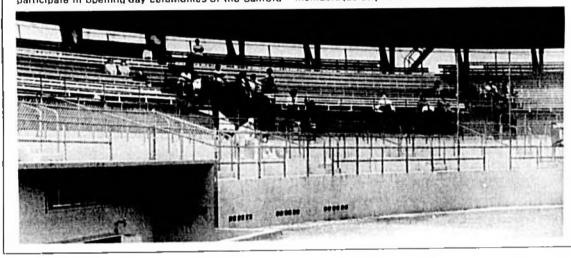
### **DOUBLE TAKES**



Saturday (above) at Sanford Memorial Stadium to participate in opening day ceremonies of the Sanford

More players than spectators

Over 100 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys were on hand. Recreation Department's Babe Ruth Baseball League However, less than 30 tans, friends and family members (below) were on hand for the lestivities.



## Defending champs off and winning

### From Stat! Reports

Last year, the K tr D Trader Hitches Red Sox and the Korg 11 S.A. Expos were the class of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League, dominating their respective divisions After the first week of the season, it books as illough

there may be a repeat performance See Champs, Page 28

Saturday at Roy Holler Field in Ft. Mellon Park, the

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## Church leagues still close

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Balanced That word as good as any de-scribes the Sanford Church Softball League's Spring Season as the league nears the mid-point

None of the leaders of the three divisious has more than a one game lead after four full weeks of the season. Saturday's games were the first to be played at Chase Park and would have been the end of the first half if not for the rain outs on March

In the morning games Saturday, Sanford Christian "Blues" crushed Sanford First Baptist 23:3, Geneva First Baptist outscored Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples" 17-14. Lake Mary Holy Cross Lutheran overcame Lake Mary Grace Methodist 11-8 and First United Methodist of Sanford defeated Sanford Central Haptist 9-5.

In the afternoon, Sanford All Souls Catholic ripped Sanford Church of God 13-3, Sanford Church of God of Proplicey dropped Winter Springs St. Stephen Catholic 13-7, Markham Woods Presbyterian forfeited to Lake Mary Nativity "Crusaders", Sandord Grace Christian edged Markhain Woods Baptist 7.6 in 10 minings and Sanford First Nazarene blasted Sauford Christian Red 16-4 Prophecy and All Souls lead the

Competitive Division with 3-1 records. The duo are trailed by First Methodist and Church of God (both 2:21 and Central Biptist and St Stephen (both 4:3)

In the Fellowship Division. Nazarene is the only team to have won four games so far and are 4-1.

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Sanford Church of God	100	110		-	,	12
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## Babe Ruth League opens to empty seats . . . why?

What if they held opening day and nubody came?

Unfortunatly, the Santord Rect-

ation Department and a binah of 13. 14 and 15 year old boys found out Saturday morning at Sanford Memorial Stadtom

Nune days ago, the Santord Recte atton Department conducted open ing day ceremonies for its Little Major Baschall League tages 10 through 12) at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Hoffer Field. A large crowd benined the field around bonn plate and down the foul lines to

On Saturday, it was the older boys turn liven though the league is made up of eight teams consisting of 15 players each, less than 30 relatives and friends lound it worth their time to come be a part of the ceremonies

South strikes me particularly this week because my parents are visit. ring from Massachusetts. I wo hours after the Babe Buth League cere monars, I was at Chase Park, not 1001 yards from the stadium playling in the Sanford Church Softball League with my more dad wife and



SPORTS TONY DeSORMIER

daughter watching in the stands. As unach as that meant to mecarronly puess how much it would mean to a feelinge youth to have his or fact parents show chough interest to participate in their lives

And it's not nist Sanford, Coaches and administrators at the local high actions will tell you that parcidal involvement in their athletic fand other extracarriculars activities as not what they dilike ti to be

There seems to be this mentality affait once children break anto the rectage years that parents - and this is generalizing grossly - either inclonger hel it's incressity to be their children doict want them to be involved in their lives any longer

These are the saitir people who demand that somebody do some thing when teenagers run aford of soon ty. Without proper guidance, a significant number form to drugs. crime and violence with the mistak on notion that this is what being an adult is all about

How many do we have to put in fail! How many do we have to hospitalize! How many do we have in bury! What does it take to get our

For passelt and many of my friends, the feelings years was write we made the admissedly difficult but welcome transdition from being wards of our parents to being their friends and peers, firstead of our parents cheering because we knew which end of the lat to bold we d discuss strategy and technique sharing an adult appreciation of the

It's a sharm. The recreation department and Wes Rinker have worked it out seethat the Babe Ruth-League will play its schedule in

Santord Memorial Stadtom (which is still a great place to watch a game) this year. Yet, if Saturday is any indication, they'll play to empty

What kind of message will that send to the kids?

I know there are many parents who work bong and hard during the week. The weekends are often their andy time for themselves, the only opportunity to catch their breath Given these dillicult financial times many parents have to work more than one job insiding free time even more precions.

For many of us, the mason we pash ourselves in such a fashion is to provide a combostable life for our families. But in doing so, we run the risk of removing ourselves from the family. We become strangers in our own homes to our own children.

The Santoid Recreation Depart ne iit and other sieh organizations atomid the county do their part to provide safe, healthy creative our iers for our children. But their that's are pointless without the positive reinforcement that your

presence provides. Ser your at the ballpark

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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THE FINAL FOUR At the Metrodome Minneapolis Semifinats laturday. April 6

Michigan (24.81 vs. Cincinnati (29.4) 5.42 Duke (32.2) vs. Indiana (27.4), 30 minutes

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National Invitation Tournament All Times EST Semdinals Semdinals
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Championship At New York Wednesday, April 1

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### **AUTO RACING**

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Thunderbird 133 value \$1.855

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Thomas finished lifth in the 200 meters with a time of 26.45 and ran in the 100-meter dash, finishing fourth in her heat but not making it into the top eight

In the boys competition, the Lake Mary distance running don-

of D.J. Lewis and Toliv Ayers both placed in the 3,200-meter Lewis trushing second in THD-9.33.67 while Avers came in eighth at 9.54.03

Terrell White also managed an eighth place timsh for the Rams In the shot put with a throw of 18 feet, 7 melies

### Softball

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Completing the division Nativity "Crusaders" (3-1) Grace Christian and Sanford Christian "Reif" (both 2-2). (both 2-2). Markham Woods Baptist (2.3) and Markham Woods Prosbyterian (0-4)

The standings in the Fun Division are Holy Cross (3-1). Sanford Christian "Blue" (3-2). Geneva. Nativity "Disciples" and Grace Methodist (all 2-2) and

Santord First Bapt[st (0.3)] Next week, the Competitive Division will kick oil the morn ing session with Chirch of God taking on Central Baptist at 8/30 a.m., Prophecy welcomes East Methodist at 9:30 a.m. and 5t Stephen faces All Souls at 10/30 a m. The other morning game will have Nazarene visiting Markham Woods Presbyterian

In the afternoon session, Nativ Ry "Crusaders" play Markham Woods Baptist, Sanford Christian "Red" vies with Grace Christian at 130 p.m. Grace Methodist and Nativity "Disciples" square off at 2 30 p.m. Sanford First Baptist and Geneva First Baptist collide at 3:30 p.m. and Sanford Christian 'Blur' and Holy Cross close the day at 4:30 p.m.

Santord Christian Blue trailed Sanford First Bapitsi 3-0 before exploding for eight rious in the buttom of the second mining and then closing out the game with a 15-run third.

Hitting for winners were, four hits: Mike Gonter Idoubleh two hits: Kerry Myers (triple), Bill Horn [triple]. Kesth Britton. Bruce Preston, Dorreit Dorn, one hit: Ed Ramos (double). David Tossic [double], Do Sellers, Jeff Overbay:

Hitting for First Baptist were with one lift each, Jeremy Silloway, Elisha Bethany, Butch Krelil and Bobby Barbour

Geneva came from behind to hand the Nativity Disciples their second straight defeat

Doing the hitting for Geneva were, lour litts Tim Sundvall Idouble), three litts Mark Anderson (two triples, double), Matt Maczywor (double), Roy Rogers, two hits: Jason Rucker (triple). Chester Averitt, one hit Paul Greer, Paul Brinkle, David Haddix

Pacing the "Disciples" hitting were, three bits. Ken Kaultman. Jun Mowinski, two hits, Jason Johnson, Ann McGowan, Mel-Goings Linda Tillis one liit Mike Horbal, John Sotarelli, Karen Figueroa

Holy Cross secred four runs in the sixth mining to crase an 8.7. deficit and take over the division lead.

Leading the way for Holy Cross were, four hits Carl Thorne (double), two litts Ed. Powell (triple), due White (docble). Rich Heminger (double) Larry Lane. Bill Martin, Barry DeGraff, Ken Mau, one hit Justin Easton, Jason Cremino

Getting the hits for Grace Methodist were two hits Jani Lillo, Joe Corrin, one for Kently Clayton (double) Alan Rob ertson, Bob Kuenkell Chip. Langton, Jerry Foltz, Autom Kautman First Methodist took a 230 hard

in the bottom of the first and never relinguished the lead in evening its record. Providing the bits for First

Methodist were, three hits, Bill-Gracev two litts. Arthur Jackson (home run) Tom Gracey, Tony Debormer one hit Robert Smith W.L. Gracev.

Chris Hyrnes, Chris Dapore Jack Elfonbrad

Central Haptist was led by three bits. Mike McCoy, two bits. Ken Perrys one hits day Crutchliefd (double). John Larner Eric Luce, Blake Smith, Eddie Conston, Jason Copestivero.

All Souls used a four run second fromg to build a lead and end the Church of God's two game winning streak Doing the damage for All Souls

four July Wayne Kelley three hits. Brian Sulty, two hits. Steve Woodley, Tolly Frank, Tomany Relley one hit doc Lipscomb (double), Jeff Sladek Jun Schacler Jun Nulty, Eric Lorabio

Tracey Waiker and Steve James had three bits each to lead Church of God. Also litting were two fifts Keith Sparks (tople). Brandey Brumley bit Randy Rawbigs, Paul Pratt

Prophery used a six nur top of the seventh among to break a 7-7 tie to grab a share of the division beaut.

Rapping litts for the winners were, three luts. Keym Chekner, two lifts Carl Platt Kevin Welch Jason Mock, Rod Lain best; one hat Steve Frazier (double). Dave CaFlammic Darcel Swill

Offensively for St. Stephen Fred Varisis counted a triple among his three bits while Steve Locizell also had three lifts. Also contributing were two litts: Hill Trappin bloublet one bit Joe McWhertor, Bob Lombard, John Best, Pat Perry, Bernie Chap. Ron Bannaster Grace Christian scored six

rims in its first two at bats, but receded an RBI single by Ron King to score Ronnie King with the winning run in the bettern of the 10th mining

The littles for Grace Christian were lour hits. Dwayne Metiune two hits Joey Brancaccio (triple), Donnie Gillich: one litt doe DiBartolo, Pat Miner, John Gillich, Ronnie King, Paul Mork, Ron Eing Charlie Cutshall

Jack and Matt Diemer, father and som paced the Markham Woods Baptist litting as Jack had a home run among his tour litts, while Matt had two singles Also lutting were, in two hits Pete Bouldry, Chris Walker David Hatness one little Bill Lewilleger, Keith Vincent, Rich and Walker, Steve Parker

Sanlord Christian Red and Nazatene were field 3.3 after the first injung but Nazarene came up with seven second mining runs to start the rout

Contributing to a 20 Int attack for Nazaretic were, three lifts Tommy Rames (two doubles) two bits. Long Clark thome rundoublet - Ron Cardell (double) Phillip Sutherland (double) Frank Finner (double) Wayne Gager Fold Morgan David Willink one lot Shape Gager Dan Gort, Carein Gager,

Doing the Sanford Christian Red listing were two hits doe aputo one lut Keym Duscoll-Rick Williamson, Hiddy Chris tion AD Scagnoves



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## Champs

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Sox mashed the F.L. & D. Blue Jays 15 5 and the Lysis whalloped the Rinket Materials Dodgers 19 1 to to main the only muletrated teams in the league. The one safed wins highlighted a day of one sided gains s In the other contests, the Sanford Ace Hardwari

Onoles crushed the First Union A s 15 f. the D A v dusabled American Veteransi Royals crushed the Carin Ranch Cardinals 21 6 and the Rathroaders Cube blasted the Sampiland Corporation Pirates 17-1 Trailing the Red Sox in the American Disasser

a indings are the Royals, the A's, the filme Jays and the holestalt L11

Lollowing the Expos in the National Division are the Dodgers and the Cabs (both 1.4) and the Cardinals and the Ptrates (both 0.2)

The schedule will confirme today with one game in Roy Holler Field starting at 5.45 pent. The Orioles scored in every tuning asing a sevention

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tieffing the hits for the A's were looky Anderson it was singlest. Sylvester Wynn (doublet Warten Hinks Isingle) and Luio Young (run scored)

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top of the first ninning before Vintonio White and Terramie Perkins appeal back to back from trans to get the Sex offerise grant. Providing the offense for the Rod Sox were Automa-

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Troy Brinson Topathon Septer and Philip Maldondo ore rum scorreds actor-Jason Larger Lind the early Disc. Lays hit and score day rim. Also scoring one rance as howere Dixan Sectionder.

Junes Drake. May Howard and Charles Stokes. The Royals got all to a good start with an eight rim-first mining third book are assumentable lead with a

Doing the damage for the Royals were Traves Hampton them the three singles time none second! McVircHolf (double) two singles, three runs scoreth and

Randy Case's [home one single above turns scored) Also futting with Alex Anderson implet Robert Hampton plottide two cases which survival Brown and Dwayne Dilling home sample and three runs second earlit Harry Sambre holids (we runs scored) and Charle Servene that come wheele

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Dede Smith lone strigle cacht.

Aaron Thomas drove in six runs with a paic of home truns and a single as the Expos whipped the hodgers

Contributing to a 15-bit Expos attack were Thomas tiwo home runs, single tour runs scored). Mdo Robinson tiliace stugles, run scoredi. Alex Jacot thome tion small two times sententi Claz Extle Isingle two mus scoredt Danny Harrison Spencer Schmitt Mike Evans, Mike Hunting, Terry Stevens and Steve Harriett. tone single and one run sented earlif and Ned Ramedomenus scoud).

Leading the Dodgers offense were Brad Roy (double mir sexicity Robert Stokes (double). Barry Porter, Farell Bender and Chail Shetfield (one single and one runscored on hi and Bisin Porter. David Bridle and Peter

Conflin tone single each). The Cubs trailed the Pirates I O before scoting eight rans in the second mining and him runs in the third minung too aid the game by the mercy rule

Paring the Cale offense were Markus Sheppard (three singles, two runs scored). Terrance Daniels (double single two runs scored). Sell hedder ftwo singles, two roms scored) and Jonathan Lady thome 1911 two runs

Also, P. Hawkins, Charlie McLain and Correlins Him our single and two runs scored each). Jaied Fedder and lies. Velazquez fone single and one ran scored each: Corey Murkey Isingle) and Jerry Murkey John secured).

Bruce Carter had the lone Phates but while Ernest Anderson's ored the run-

## **People**

### CALENDAR

### TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Oll Pounds Sensibly Chapter F1, 79 will meet Monday at 6.15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Bly 1, Santord

### Al-Anon group gathers

Screntty Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Fuesday and Thursday right at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club. 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford Call Flora at 349 5576 for more information.

### Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital. State Road, 1:34. Longwood: For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam Arion for family and friends meet separately Monday and Friday from smokers) at 7.30 p.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Av., Mattland For more information, call 236-9206

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Chib meets at noon cacle Lucsday at the Greater Santoril Chamber of Commercic, 100 L. First St.

### Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lious Club usually meets at moon each Tuesday at the Flert Reserve, State Road 46 in Sanford, Duc to a special awards dinner to be held this evening at the American Legion beginning at 6.30 tomorrow's meeting has been cancelled

## Plan landscape with scents

to consider when planning their home landscape is the introduc tion of plantings that will appeal to their sense of smell. Usually a great deal of thought goes into selecting plants with special Howering abilities or colorranges and very little thought is applied to the scent giving plants. It you are fortunate enough to have a citrus tree in your home garden or nearby. you may already approclatic what pleasure scented plants can give you when you are emoving the great outdoors.

several years ago I was introduced to scentral shrulis white visiting Civistal Lake Nursery II. you have not yet visited this nursery you are in for a special treat. The nursery is nestled among lowering oak trees on the shore of Crystal Lake on Lakeview Avenue in Lake Mary and while it is not easy to locate it is well worth the effort. Sharley and Don Smith are second genstation owners and operators and during your visit you can often glumpse, queend plants and tices they have nurtured through the years thriving in and among the three-acre nursery and their adjacent. homesite. On one of my visits Slittley gave me a tour of the grounds and we discussed in length some of the specialty plants and trees which they make available for purchase



BETTE CANNAVINO

along with a variety of nursery stock items. It was during one ofmy earlier visits with Shirley that I was introduced to four of my now favorite scent-giving

Osmanthus Iragrans known as Tea Olive is a large evergreen shrub popular for the special tragrance of the small white flowers, borne in clusters from late fall to early spring. It is cold hardy in Central Florida and is easy to grow requiring little attention and having few pest problems. This plant will be with me wherever I have a garden and even if I only have room for a container garden on a sunny patho in my later years.

At my previous residence I planted a tea olive by every cutrance and in my new home one of the first changes I made inthe garden was to introduce a tea olive to my front door entrance to welcome guests with its heavenly scent. When it is inbloom not a guest can pass by without inquiring about the plant and taking a moment to breathe mats tragrance.

Michelia Juscata known as

magnolias and has attractive and easy to grow Also popular evergreen foliage bearing brown - are the star jasmine and another ish vellow flowers in the spring one of my tavorites the night with the odor of tipe barranas. It ts completely hardy to cold in-Plorida and serves well as a large. accent plant where a dense mass. of green is desired. My mother grew this plant in her garden. when I was a child and when I began gardening 1 planted a hanana-shruh under my young son's window for lime to enjoy on cool spring days when the win dows were open-

Bruntelsta calveina known as Yesterday, Today and Tomor row, is a large shrub which gives: forth a sweet fragrance from blooms that are purple and tade gradually to white borne chiefly during the winter and spring tienjoys half shade and fairly heavy soil free from root knot nematodes and would not do well near plants which are known attractors of the nematodes such as ligustrium. Brunfelsia americana or Lady of the night is notable for its fragrance at night, bearing long\_slender\_trumpet-shaped flowers that are white li is adapted to a climate more southern than ours but might dowell in a protected area of Central Florida with a great dealof paintpering

Jasmitnes are known in our area for their fragrance and two of the most widely used are the Confederate jasinine and the Carolina jasmine a Horida native. These are vining plants

blooming jasmine. The might blooming fasining grows in Central Florida in protected areas usually getting killed to the ground during very cold winters with growth often reappearing from the roots in the spring. Its blooms begin to open at dusk and its fragrance usually becomes very strong as the right grows longer. It is my suggestion that when planting a night blooming jasmine locate the plant far away from your frome to cupov the secut without being overpowered by it.

Wisteria gardenias magnolas and roses are some other scented plants you can add to your home garden. Recently, the popularity of the old fashioned roses has reappeared in home gardens due to part to their strong tragrance missing from the hybrid roses of today In scarching for these roses you might want to look a little closer to home for two old fashtoned varieties that grow well in our climate, the Florida Cracker Rose, (pink and tragrant) and the Georgia Cracker Rose, fred with a slight fragrance)

For more gardening information contact a Master Gardener, through the Coopphone 323-2500, ext. 5550. Bette Cannavino, Seminole County Master Gardener.

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### Garden of the Month



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flag pole is the point of interest in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauch, 109 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford Magnolia and oak trees are spaced in the side yard. A hedge of heather is backed by a

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**MONDAY'S PRIME TIME** 

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Red and white blooming petunias around the hedge of pillosprium. Colorful beds of azaleas enhance the front the home. This Garden of the Month was selected by Mrs. William Gressell of the Hibiscus Circle for the Garden Club of

Strong U.S. P. Low ... The Country Country

## 'Homefront' fans are happily hooked to TV on Wednesdays

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for plugging Homefront on ABC-TV-1, too, am hooked on it. but we might not be seeing it much longer

In Chicago, it was on only twice last month. Once, its time slot was filled with. Mobs and Mobsters," (What can ABC be thinking?) It's hard enough for a new show to make it these days without bouncing It all over the schedule

Anyway, here's hoping we can watch "Homefront" for many years to come

SHARON R. PORTERFIELD. PARK RIDGE, ILL.

DEAR SHARON: You and I aren't the only ones who are hooked on 'Hometron' Read

DEAR ABBY: My husband and Lare also avid "Homefront" tans. We love it. The characters. and story line are wonderful. We panic when it's pre-empted or moved around. We hope this terrific show stays on for a long-

FAY AND MARK GRANTHAM. BARTOW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I especially our 14 year-old daughter Amber are also hooked on 'Hometron's This is quality relevision which people have been asking the networks for years.

M.J. NARKAWICZ. ST. PETERS, MO.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column in the Desert Sun ever since you started more than 30 years ago so when you recommended Hometront on television we took your word for it and funed. in to find out what kind of show Althy could get blooked on

Cair married daughter and her husband were over for disner that evening and they stayed to watch it with us. Now there are two more couples who are booked on "Hometront

LONGTIME ABBY FANS IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR ABBY: Fread in the San-Francisco Chronicle that you are like to keed a con A B C. Hometooit Seam Lillove t

I heard a "soap" expert on a unfoctable show say that if people care about "Homefront" they di better write to ABC because its contract has not been renewed yet and it may not be

I in sure your plug helped, but another boost couldn't hutt

LORETTA GOULD. SAN RAFAEL, CALIF

DEAR LORETTA: Thanks for derting me. I was not aware that the situation was so the fal-

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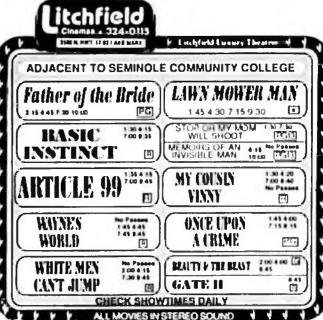
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THOMAS JACKSON

HERSEY JR

Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THOMAS JACKSON
HERSEY JR

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marciage has been filled against your and you are required to serve a copy of your written detennes. If any, to it on NIVES TAYLOR HERSEY, whose address is 123 Holtz Drive, Casselberry, FL, and re below APRIL 29, 1992, and Holtz Drive, Casselberry, F.L., en er before APRIL. 29, 1992, and file the ariginal with the clerk of this court either before service on pelitiener ar immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the camplaint or pelitien.

OATEO on MARCH 25, 1972, MARY ANNE MORSE
As Clerk all the Court BY Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk

As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 30 & April 6, 13,

DEP 207 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. PI18MCA140 JOHN A. KEGEL

SHIRLEYS WHEELER

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A/K/A SHIRLEY BALDREE

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dants unknown.
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Lot 183, LYNWOOD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 79 73, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. has been filed applied you and the above named Detendants and you are regulated to serve a cope of vent without additions. If copy of your written delentes. If any, to it on the Atterney ler Plaintiffs: HOWARD A. SPEIGEL. ESQUIRE, 2306 Mailland Conter Partway, Suite 314, Maliland. FL 22751, (607) 875 6541 on or belove May 1. 1997, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court ulltur before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a delauli will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITHESS my hand and Sool of this Court on this 19th day of March, 1992 SEAL

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CASE NO. 71-100-CA-14 DIVISION: 0 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

RALEIGH B. PINKNEY, et al. Defendanti NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RALEIGH P. PINKNEY

Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 2339 Georgia Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

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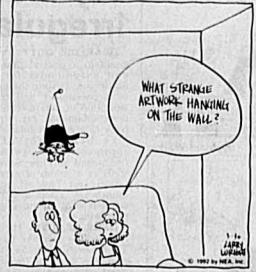
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going to a general practitioner and cardiologist for atrial fibrillation. Despite the insertion of a pacemaker and the con-sumption of pills galore. I have been unable to get my heart back to a good regular rhythm. I've been subjected to cardioversion twice without permanent success. Somehow I feel like a victim of experimentation and lack of scientific knowledge. What are the consequences of letting my condi-

tion go on as it is? DEAR READER: The normal heartbeat is triggered by a wave of electricity that, for practical purposes, begins at the top of the heart and sweeps downward. causing cardiac muscle to conelahn
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Woman tract in a synchronized, predictable manner. As with any electrical system, glitches can disrupt this organized activity. Atrial fibrillation is such a glitch, leading to an irregular, disorganized heartbeat.

By itself, atrial fibrillation is not dangerous; many people with it live normal lives for years. However, fibrillation is less efficient than the normal cardiae rhythm and, as people age, this can cause the heart to its "atrial kick," meaning that the force of cardiae contrac-tion is somewhat diminished; this can result in less exercise ability and a tendency for fluid to pool in the lungs. Also, patients with atrial fibrillation are more likely to form blood clots inside the heart chamber, which can cause stroke.

To a large degree, both these consequences can be lessened with medicine: digitalis to strengthen the heart muscle, a diuretic to rid the lungs of excess fluid and drugs, such as aspirin. to retard clotting.

Your doctors appear to have made valiant attempts to correct your atrial fibrillation. Frankly, I'd back off at this point, forget

about your fibrillation and use medicine only to treat problems that might arise in the future. It seems to me that the risks of further attempts to improve your heart function exceed the risks of the fibrillation itself: ask your doctor about this. ACROSS

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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Even though you don't need to be a mathematician to play good bridge. It helps to know some percentages. When there are two lines of play available, it is useful to be able to calculate the approximate probabilities of success so that you can decide which line is better.

Cover the East-West cards in

the diagram and plan the play in three no-trump. West leads the spade king and has no intention

of switching suits.

When playing in no-trump, always start by counting your top tricks. Here there are eight: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. Where will the extra trick come

Clearly the heart suit can produce a third trick, but if you have to lose a trick in the process, the defenders will sur-cly cash a fatal number of Alder, in care of this newspaper.

spades. You must get the ninth They can be answered only trick without losing the lead.

If either opponent has the singleton heart queen or the heart finesse works, you will get a third heart trick. Chance of success: a little over 50 percent.

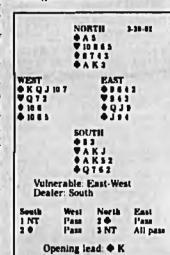
The other possibility is a 3-3 club break: a 35.5 percent shot.

This suggests that taking the heart finesse is right. But on this hand it is possible to try both suits. After winning trick one or two with the spade ace, lead a heart to your ace and cash the club queen. Finally, play off dummy's A-K of clubs. Has the suit broken 3-3? If so, cross to hand in a red suit and cash the club seven for your contract. If not, try the heart finesse.

Combine your chances

whenever you can.
Readers are invited to send

through the column.



### HOROSCOP

By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY March 31, 1992

You might become deeply in volved in two very unique en-terprises in the year ahead. They will deal with items with which you'll initially be unfamiliar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be exposed to a career opportunity of a fleeting nature today. A rapid response on your behalf will be required, because the opportunity will exit the scene as quickly as it entered. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman-tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmak. er, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Hox 91428, Cleveland, Oll 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who is separated from you in miles, but not in spirit, is eager to get in touch with you at this time. This individual could have some very interesting information for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20), your best ones today, especially

This could be a very promising day for joint ventures. Some-thing extraordinary might develop that will have advantages for both you and the other party involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are indications you might enter into a partnership today with another for a unique and mysterious purpose. Your ally will be someone in whom you place considerable trust. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

use your resourcefulness and ingenuity today, there is a strong possibility you could generate income from a source other than your usual one. Once you get a good idea, act on it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This could be an exciting day for you remantically — if you are an unattached Virgo. You might be finally introduced to someone you've been cager to meet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Tasks you've been unable to

complete could be finalized to your satisfaction today — If you make them priority projects.

**BCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first ideas are likely to be

where your social interests are concerned. If you follow initial inclinations, a good time is almost guaranteed. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You are likely to have more luck today in endeavors that allow you flexibility than those which are lightly structured. especially if they are of a financial nature. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you come up with better

concepts today, don't be reluc-tant to discard old, unproductive ideas. What you conceive could be quite ingenious, or, at the least, a big improvement. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It looks like you will generate the types of returns you've been anticipating, but they might not come to you along the routes you envisioned. Who cares, as long as they arrive? PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Someone you've recently met appears destined to become a close friend. Each day, you'll find you two have more and

more common interests.
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