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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

Church League race tight

SANFORD - With four weeks remaining each of the three divisions are still up for grabs in the Sanford Church Sotball League Spring Season. See Page 1B.

☐ People

The seeds of life

Instead of buying that plant for one dollar, buy an entire package of seeds that may give you 50 plants for the same price. See Page 3B

☐ Florida State politics

TALLAHASSEE - Maneuvering by a U.S. senator, a slew of congressmen and a new Legislature in Florida has already started for the 1994 races that could change the state's political landscape. See Page 2A

Depositors crowd new bank

SANFORD — Dozens of people crowded the downtown Sanford branch of Federal Trust Bank this morning in response to a letter mailed Friday.

The letter detailed the change from the former First Federal Savings and Loan Association to Federal Trust Bank, which acquired the failed institution April 3. Federal Trust spokesman Anne T. Coonrod said most of the customers had questions about the transfer of accounts from First Federal to Federal Trust and

certificate of deposit interest rates.

Coonrod said CDs will be lowered to the bank's savings rate of 4 percent until holders

come in and renegotiate rates.

Coonrod said many customers are comforted to know former First Federal executive George Foster is now Federal Trust president.

Clarification

Paul Mashburn, president of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida said an HBA employee was incorrect if she committed the

County's one-stop permitting office renovations.
"She is an employee of the HBA and in no way represents the HBA." said Mashburn, owner of Vicking Builders, Winter Park. "If she made that statement, she is incorrect."

Although county records and memos state Beth McGee, HBA regional affairs specialist, told commissioners on Feb. 11 the HBA committed to donating the materials valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000, Mashburn said this morning the materials may have been pledged by individual members of the HBA, but not the organization. Mashburn said such a pledge was never approved by the HBA board of directors.

Two winning tickets sold

TALLAHASSEE - Holders of a pair of winning tickets will split an estimated \$7 million over the next 20 years after the latest Lotto drawing, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann

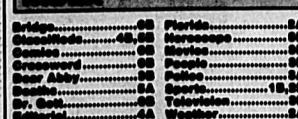
Lottery officials said Sunday only two tickets bore the six numbers — 5-7-8-27-34-49 — drawn late Saturday. The tickets were sold in Port Charlotte and in Pierson, which is in northwestern Volusia County.

Correction

A police brief in Friday's Sanford Herald incorrectly stated a charge made against Joseph William Kline of Sanford last week.

Sanford police charged Kline with resisting arrest without violence, along with other charges.

led from staff and wire reports



Skies begin to clear



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thundersforms. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast at 15 mph.

SHARE designed for all

Volunteering service helps pay for food

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program are organizing a low-cost food program for Seminole County to reach those people falling through the "safety net" of government assistance programs.

"We have to turn a lot of people away each month because they don't qualify for the food commodi-ty program." said Jean Metts, volunteer coordinator for a free food program at Zayre Plaza. "But these are still people who aren't making it. This will help those people who fall through the cracks and get more people helping each other."

The program Metts is researching is called SHARE . Self Help and Resource Exchange. Under the SHARE program, anyone can buy food packages for \$13,50 and two hours of volunteer service per month. The public can purchase as many food packages as they want during the monthly distribution. but each costs \$13.50 and requires two hours of volunteer service.

The closest SHARE distribution host is the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 606 on Virginia Drive in ☐ See SHARE Page 5A



Even the wealthy can purchase a box of food as long as he pays \$13.50 and volunteers his time for two hours.'

-Jean Metts

EXTRA! The word's out



Kindergarteners at Idyliwilde Elementary School began their search for the elusive Easter Bunny last week. Jason Cotter, 6, and Jordan Regan, 6, get out the word through the news media while, in between,

lovely flower Stephanie Bonner hopes to attract the cotton-tailed egg distributor with colorful petals and a smile. The youngsters put on a play with song and verse in preparation for the Easter Bunny's visit.

Y county's largest childcare provider

Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - They do it for the Lori Hartsock, chairman of the

YMCA sustaining drive in Seminole County, and Ed Thomas, executive director of the Seminole County branch of the Central Florida YMCA, say the volunteers who donate time to raise money for the Y reap big rewards. They enable more children to partipate in quality

programs through scholarships.
'Children are important.'
Hartsock, who has served as a volunteer on the fund-raising board for six years, says.

Thomas confirms that the Y is the largest childcare provider in the county, with 550 children enrolled in programs. The Y provides afterschool care and daycare, including summer Day Camp at three sites. Programs are developed to instill self-confidence and respect and to help students gain healthier minds. bodies and leadership skills.

"These programs are the greatest area we see as having an effect on children," Thomas says.

In 1991, the Seminole County YMCA dispersed \$39,943 in scholarships, aiding 332 students from 16 county elementary schools. Scholarships are generally partial ones: parents contribute a portion of

"The money raised helps families whose children would not be able to Bee YMCA, Page 5A

Magnet school support uncertain

School board to probe using concept at SHS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE - Despite the success of "magnet" schools designed to promote de-segregation in the Jacksonville area, officials say federal and state support is uncertain.

The future of magnet programs will be a topic in meetings beginning this month between the Duval County school system and the Jacksonville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The magnet schools are part of a desegregation agreement between the school system and the

NAACP branch, intended to voluntarily integrate schools by attracting white students to the city and blacks to the suburbs.

During their Tuesday, April 28 meeting, the Seminole County school board will discuss for the first time the possibility of using a magnet school at Seminole High School to increase enrollment.

No decsions have been made on such a program. The board has expressed some interest in it, though they said there would be an initial cost of more than \$300,000 to get the program

A group of Seminole High supporters are urging caution and are promoting rezoning as an alternative to increasing the number of students at the school.

The Duval County system has 89 magnet

programs featuring focused classes in a variety of subjects from athletics to foreign languages. At least 10.372 students are expected to enroll in magnet programs in the next school year.

"The Duval County school system has implemented, all at once, more magnet schools than any other system in the nation," said Julie Rasmussen, supervisor of program development for Jacksonville schools.

One success story is Stanton College Preparatory School, where seniors last year walked off with \$4 million in aid, an impressive list of college-level courses under their belts and a string of academic competition wins.

Stanton has earned a reputation as one of the most successful schools in the country, vice principal Arthur Roberts said.

Boo Magnet, Page SA

Petition in circulation to disband the Longwood Police Department

By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A citizens petition is being circulated in Longwood. It calls for a public referendum to decide abolishment of the Longwood Police Department.

While there is nothing written on the petition, identifying who may be circulating it. City Commissioner Paul Lovestrand said, "I'm circulating it, along with about a half dozen other people."

He commented, "In doing this, I'm being criticized by other members of the Commission for trying to save the city some money, and for not being willing to wait for a Cost Analysis Task Force to resolve the matter.'

The petition calls for a section of the City Charter to be amended to disolve the city's police department

within 180 days after passage. It specifically states, "No one with the power of arrest shall be on the payroll.

Without its own police department, the wording of the petition specifies, "The City Commission shall depend on the Sheriff or Seminole County for police protection and shall contract with the Sheriff to provide additional police protection and police functions for the City of Longwood.

By doing this, the petition states, "...there is a potential annual savings of hundreds of thousands of

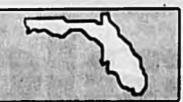
dollars to the citizens of Longwood."

It specifies that the "additional level of protection shall not exceed 22 deputies the first contract year."

The present Longwood police department has 39 sworn officers, headed by Police Chief Greg Manning. ☐Bec Petition, Pge SA

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Shrinking military discussed

JACKSONVILLE - The effects of a shrinking military on area economies will be discussed by Navy and civic leaders at a symposium here next week.

The meeting with area residents is set for April 21 at Jacksonville University, said retired Rear Adm. Thomas C. Watson Jr., program chairman for the symposium.

"The whole focus of the symposium is where are we going and how do we, in this community, react to it to our benefit." Watson said.

Jacksonville is one of four cities across the country that have been selected by the Navy League of the United States for a symposium this year.

Watson said he expects the near future to hold fewer aircrast squadrons at Jacksonville, gradually emptying piers at Mayport Naval Station, fewer Trident submarines than proposed at nearby Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base and a damaged economy.

Among the discussion topics will be the area's need to plan for unemployed military and civilian personnel, Watson said.

Fatalities reported on Alligator Alley

NAPLES - A newlywed and an infant who was being breast-fed by his mother were killed in a head-on collision on a dangerous two lane stretch of Alligator Alley, authorities said.

Three adults survived the 3 p.m. Saturday crash and were still hospitalized this morning, according to the Florida Highway Patrol and nursing supervisors.

The FHP said Herbert Chase of Toronto tried to pass about 45 miles east of Naples and hit the oncoming car. His wife, Debbie Lovas, 36, was in the back seat breast-feeding 3-month-old Lukas Chase, who was fatally crushed against the front passenger seat.

In the other car were Robert Gordon Vickers, 41, and Margaret Ann Clements of Alcester-Warwickshire, England, married just four days, Ms. Clements, 41, died of her injuries but Vickers was saved by an driver's side air bag, the FHP said.

Man arrested in assault

GAINESVILLE - A 29-year-old man accused of trying to sexually assault an elderly woman downtown in broad daylight was arrested after witnesses chased him several blocks, police

The woman, who police said was older than 65, was walking along University Avenue at 1:45 p.m. Sunday when the man wrestled her to the ground and tried to pull up her skirt, said Gainesville Lt. David Huckstep.

From Associated Press reports

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There is no mention however. the amount of money that would be required to be paid by the City to Seminole County, to have the Sheriff's Department provide law enforcement.

The suggestion of turning law enforcement over to the Sheriff's Department has been the subject of discussion at a sumber of Commission meetings. Longwood's recently formed Cost Analysis Task Force has also held lengthy talks on it.

The group is comprised of the five members of the City Commission and five members of the general public, chaired by Joe Divvers, with Chris Mylett as co-chairman.

One of the focal points was the Task Force's meeting on March 31 with Sheriff Don Ealinger. While the Sheriff responded to questions from both the Task Force and citizens, he did not specifically endorse or reject the

proposed plan. Responding to questions concerning the possible transferral of police officers to the Sheriff's Deartment, Eslinger said those who met qualifications of the Civil Service Board, "would be

subject to hire." He added however, that the officers might not be assigned to Longwood. "Deputies would be made available to all of Seminole County." he observed.

"Whatever agreement we may make with Longwood can't be allowed to effect the other people we serve in Seminole County, and we an't expect them to pay any of their tax dollars for it."

The final section of the petition suggests that the City Commission annually review the performance of the Sheriff, and otther-remon, the contract by a unanimous vote, or re-establish the police department, "If it believes to do so would be in the best interest of the citizens of Longwood."

The possible re-establishment if the consolidation didn't work was also discussed during the March 31 meeting with Ealinger. At that time however, there were no immediate figures given on how much it may cost the City to start over from the begining

Lovestrand commented this morning, "Right now we have slightly over 400 names on the petition, and we expect to have enough by the end of the week, possibly about 50 names more than would be required."

The Longwood City Charter specifies 10 percent of the registered voters would be required to have the matter put before the public in a referendum.

Based on the last municipal election registration which indicated Longwood had 4,591 voters, at least 460 names would be required.

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast at 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and breesy. Highs near 80. Wind

Extended forecast: Partly

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60 to 65. Highs mostly in the

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Political landscape may change

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - With more than six months remaining before voters pick a new president, U.S. senator, a slew of congressmen and a new Legislature in Florida. maneuvering has already started for the 1994 races that could change the state's political landscape.

Florida voters will be able to choose a governor, U.S. senator and Cabinet in two years, and an unprecedented turnover is

Gov. Lawton Chiles has not sounded like a politician interested in a second term and his push for significant new taxes, regardless of the merit. is likely to complicate any

re-election bid. But there will be no lack of interest in the governor's job in either the Democratic or Republican parties.

"We have a great stable of horses," said GOP spokesman Stan Smith. "For the first time ever, the real story will be the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Secretary of State Jim Smith has been coveting the governorship for nearly as long as anyone can remember in the capital. Smith served as attorney general in the Graham administration and switched to the Republican Party shortly after a bitter defeat

For the first time ever, the real story will be the Republican gubernatorial primary.

-GOP spokesman Stan Smith

to Steve Pajcic in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff in 1986.

Treasurer and insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, who has been a Republican forever, is also likely to seek the nomination. playboy image notwithstanding.

State Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville may also want to give it a go. His telegenic good looks could make him formidable in a state where television has unusual clout with the voters.

And a couple of newcomers. Miami businessman Jeb Bush and Orlando entrepreneur Phil Handy, could round out the Republican field. Bush is the son of the president and a former commerce secretary in Florida while Handy is the primary mover in the "Eight is Enough," term limits referendum drive.

"Right now Jeb's sole focus is seeing his father re-elected," said party spokesman Smith. "But as a potential candidate for

governor he seems to have all the tools. He's bilingual, comes from one of the biggest Republican bases in the state and is

telegenic." And the Democrats have their own stable of hopefuls, including Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, who has already sounded out potential fundraisers about the governor's

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, whose personal political fortunes ebbed after a second statewide loss in 1988, persuaded Chiles to enter the 1990 governor's race. But MacKay might also like the bigger office when Chiles

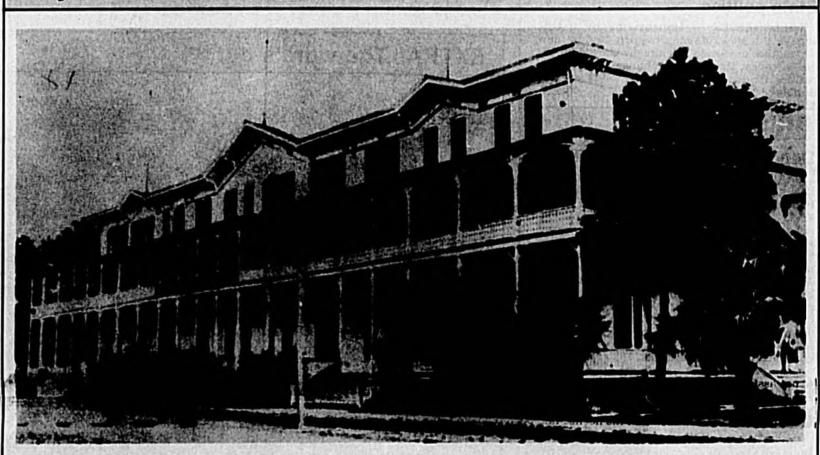
And Cabinet Democrats are as ambitious as their GOP brethren.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth and Education Commissioner Betty Castor are both expected to seek higher office, although Castor may opt for a run at U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford will have just completed his initial Cabinet term and may wait a few years to look at the governor's race.

Castor, however, could be saddled with some unneeded political baggage after overseeing the state's troubled public education system for the past eight years.

"I don't think it's deserved, but the perception is there," said Charles Whitehead.

Way Back When



44-room Sanford House. During winter months it was filled to overflow with guests. It was located on the northwest corner of First and Palmetto. The site is now occupied by a small plaza and the old Sanford post office. According to the late historian, Peter Schaal, it was also in 1912 W.T. Field tried to sell stock in a company that wanted to buy and do away with the Sanford House and replace it with a new hotel. But nothing came of his

effort. On April 25, 1913, a huge party and dance was held at the Sanford House, celebrating the birth of Seminole as a county. Another event celebrated the new county July the Fourth. The Sanford House was purchased in May, 1920 by a group of Sanford civic leaders which included J.A. Hood, H.C. DuBose, Henry Nickel, F.W. Mahoney and Henry Witte. They immediately tore down the hotel.

Group battles to save the 'Save the Manatee Club'

CASSELBERRY - Balladeer Jimmy Buffett and other friends of the manatee were so successful in raising money for the Save the Manatee Club that now they're fighting to save the Save the Manatee Club.

Buffett's laid-back glamour and Audubon's organizational expertise worked so well that the Save The Manatee Club now has

30,000 members and collected \$640,000 just this year to spend on protecting the endangered sea mammals.

But the big bucks have brought on changes in attitude. and a fight for control of the manatee-protection business.

When the Save The Manatee Committee, chaired by Buffet, announced plans to become independent three weeks ago, Florida Audubon President Bernie Yokel fired club director Judith Delaney Vallee, padlocked the club's offices and took control of its money and its valuable mailing list.

We're the victims of a hostile takeover," Buffett told The Miami Herald in an article published Sunday.

The Save The Manatee Committee rushed to file suit in

Orlando for the return of the money, mailing list and the logo that has sold thousands of Tshirts.

Buffett has also taped a new Save The Manatee announcement, set to air for the first time today, telling club members the group's mailing list has been 'confiscated" and asking them to send in postcards with their names and addresses.

THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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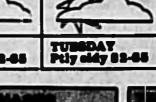
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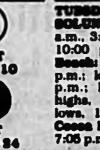
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Current is to the south with a water temperature of 60 degrees.

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COLUMAR TABLE: Min. 3:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; Mai. 9:35 a.m., 10:00 p.m. **TIDES: Dayton**a Beach: highs, 6:14 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; lows, 12:56 a.m., 12:20 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 6:19 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 1:01 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; th: highs, 6:34 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; lows, 1:16 a.m., 12:40

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Ot Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday: Wind northeast 20 knots. Sees 5 to 7 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Hay and inland waters rough in exposed areas.

THURSDAY

Ptly oldy 80-83

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

PRIDAY

Ptly cldy 80-61

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 2.68 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Today's sunset.....7:50 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunries....7:01

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POLICE BRIEFS

Crack arrest made

Felicia Denise Brown, 29, 310 Magnolia Avc., Apt. A. Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine when she was arrested Saturday morning.

When her car was stopped for a routine traffic violation, police said, a piece of crack was found in a cigarette pack on the front seat and a piece was found in the seam of the seat. A presumptive test proved positive, police said.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Burglary alleged

Jeffery Redden, 26, 2020 Henry Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft when he was arrested Saturday morning.

Police said he broke into a garage and took \$330 worth of tools.

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

Warrant arrests

Danyelle Lyn Quates, 19, 639 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant for her arrest on charges of theft. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

• Scott Warren Campbell, 39, 1521 Arden St., Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. He was held at the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$500 bond. Herman Lee Pryor Jr., 33, 2530 Heartwell Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held

ODavid Michael McVay, 32, 203 Villa Drive, Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation in a reckless driving case. He is being held on \$1,500 bond.

OUhlan Stanley Newton Jr., 49. Sanford Boat Works. Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

He is being held on \$500 bond. OJames William, 26, 1409 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested as a wanted person in Seminole County on charges of

failure to pay a fine on disorderly conduct charges. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in

lieu of \$200 bond. • Kelly Gene Carr, 25, 2470 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested on charges of obtaining property with a worthless check.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

Couple fights, lands in jail

Grover Ware, 45, and Willie Mae Ware, 40, both of 22 William Clark Court, Sanford, were charged with domestic violence when they were arrested Friday night.

Police said that Willie Mae reported that Grover came home drunk and that he grabbed her arm and tried to swing her around.

They said that she then threw him to the ground, Grover told them, and kicked him.

They are each being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Multiple driving charges filed

Marvin Eugene Ealy, 44, 3643 East Main, Sanford, was charged with driving with a revoked license, attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle, failure to dim his high beams, not having a tail light and with unlawful alteration of his suitable.

Police stopped Ealy on several traffic violations and a computer check revealed that his license had been revoked last.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held on \$500 bond. Disorderly Intoxication charged

Mazie Jane Huesner, 50, 839 Georgia Ave., Longwood, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested

Police said she stepped in front of their vehicle outside the "All In the Family Pub" on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. She refused to step over to their car, they said. She attempted

to run from officers, they said. She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$100 bond.

Concealed weapon brings arrest

James Henry Lowery, 42, 214 Tuskegee St., Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon when he was arrested Friday.

Police said he was standing outside the General Cinema Theatres in Lake Mary when they noticed a large pulge in the back of his shirt.

Police said that they asked why he was standing there and asked him to to place his hands on the hood of the car.

A search revealed a .38 caliber gun in the back of his shirt. He told police that his son was involved in a fight and he was "making sure his son was okay.""

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

DUI arrests

 Billie Guill Dimeglio, 35, 290 Eagle Knob Point, Lake Mary. • William Randall Black, 32, 817 Longdale Drive, Longwood. O Kevin Scott Buchanan, 26, 257, Ringwood Drive, Winter Park.

O Jose Francisco Diez, 40, 8631 Acoma Drive, Orlando. Karen Doran Milligan, 42, 115 Eastwind Lane, Fern Park. ONeiva Lynn Wood, 29, 489 Tamerack St., Altamonte

• George Brien Hampers, 34, 475 Eagle Circle, Casselberry. All were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

YMCA:

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participate because of financial reasons. In many cases it assists a single parent. It allows a parent to continue working and not worry about where their child is," Thomas says. "Most of our scholarships are partial so parents play an active role in what they do for their children."

Hartsock says this year's campaign was worth the hard work she and the 42 other volunteers over whom she presided put into it. At a recent volunteer appreciation banquet. it was announced that they surpassed their \$30,000 goal, raising \$31,098.

"The community cared and came out to help. We found even with the recession, people would give to a specific cause. They were looking for a very specific organization to help," Hartsock relates. "There was a true allegiance to the Y.

Hartsock, a substitute teacher who lives in Sanford, feels that allegiance, too. She took time off without pay to see her volunteer fund-raising effort to its suc-



Ed Thomas and Lori Hartsock work 'for the children' at the YMCA.

cessful end. Her children. participate in Y activities.

"I plan to stay involved with the Y for quite some time," she

Michael, 11, and Katie, 9, years in Central Florida, Thomas says the Y staff and volunteers will continue promoting family values.

"We're in the business to raise

The five women on Death Row

will stay at the Broward Correc-

Providing programs for 50 awareness, create friends and develop good relationships with people in the community. It's the business of friend-raising." Thomas says.

For more information about programs a Seminaia County YMCA, call 321-8944.

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final appeal will be moved to Lauderdale until their appeals

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to the chair.

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RAIFORD - Officials say it's desperately needed, but they don't have the money to open and run the state's new prison for condemned men, now nearly

The state's old Death Row across the New River in Starke is seriously overcrowded. Built for 100 men, it now holds 315.

But the sleek new building is missing a few things: inmates, guards and the electric chair. The state doesn't have the 85.8 million to fill 145 staff positions at the new Death Row.

Meanwhile, workers are put-ting the final touches on the 69.5 million complex in the North Florida woodlands, welding cots and 12-inch televisions to the walls of the 336 cells and checking the computerized locks.

Though it isn't even in use yet, the new prison will probably be past capacity soon. Judges send about 25 people to Death Row each year, but there are rarely more than two executions annually.

And, some are wondering whether Florida will be able to

continue to afford the death

It costs an average of 83.2 million to execute an inmate, for atta psychiatrists and other costs are paid, the Miami Herald reported for today's editions. That's five times the cost of keeping a

person in prison for life. Ted Bundy. Florida's most famous Death Row alumnus. cost taxpayers 65 million between arrest and execution.

"The inability to open the new prison reflects only a small part of the impact of the death penalty on the state's flecal abilities," said Michael Radelet, a University of Florida professor of sociology and author of several books on the death penalty. "But every indication is that Florida remains enthusiastic about the death penalty. There's no end to that trend in sight."

Even if budget problems mean the new Death Row will remain empty for more than a year, there's no question it is needed, prison officials say.

Death penalty inmates are crowding out regular maximum security prisoners at Florida State Prison in Starke.

One wing of that prison, built 32 years ago, was meant for Death Row. But the state long ago filled up those 100 cells and began putting condemned men in other wings. Now the prison has 1,540 inmates.

"FSP is jam-packed full of people," said Bob McMaster, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. "When you pack

other types of inmates, you push toward the limit where management of the prison becomes more difficult." HARVEY

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mates into one place, and house

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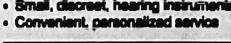
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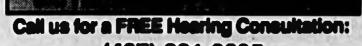
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EDITORIALS

Rights

Liberal critics who view the U.S. Supreme Court's conservative majority as a threat to basic constitutional freedoms should take note of three recent decisions that strengthen the principle of due process.

The rulings should help mitigate the charge that Reagan-Bush appointees on the court are reluctant to differ with the White House on important points of law. In fact, Justices David Souter and Clarence Thomas provided the swing votes as the court put new limits on the government's power to mount sting operations.

in the 5-4 decision, the justices reversed the child pornography conviction of a 61-year-old Nebraska farmer. Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White said: "In their zeal to enforce the law, government agents may not originate a criminal design, implant in an innocent person's mind the disposition to commit a criminal act and then induce commission of the crime so the government may prosecute."

This is precisely how the government went after Keith Jacobson.

In 1984, police discovered Jacobson's name on the mailing list of a San Diego pornographic bookstore. For the next 26 months, postal inspectors solicited him with mail invitations to purchase illegal pornography involving minors.

Justice Department guidelines prohibit entrapment, which is defined as causing an indivudual to engage in illegal activity that he otherwise would not have committed. But the government clearly went over that line with Jacobson, who was enticed for more than two years to break the law.

In a separate case the Supreme Court rejected the Bush administration's argument that federal prosecutors who agree to plea bargains should be able to appeal the judge's verdict. At issue was whether the prosecutor in a fraud case could challenge what he considered to be a lenient prison sentence. In upholding the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of ppeals, the justices concluded it would be unfair to give the right of appeal to the prosectulon, but not to the defense.

In the third ruling, the court unanimously overturned the murder conviction of a Texas man scheduled for execution. Joe Trevino, the justices held, is entitled to a new trial because potential black jurors may have been systematically excluded form the case solely because of their race.

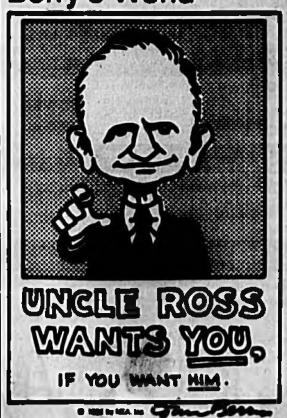
Trevino, a Hispanic, was convicted in 1984 of murder. The prosecution had used its peremptory challenges to exclude three potential jurors who were the only blacks among the jury pool. The high court concluded this violated the defendant's constitutional right to a trial by an impartial jury and equal protection under the law.

All three of these cases were decided in favor of the rights of the accused, demonstrating that liberal critics need not fear a conservative Supreme Court whose judgments are firmly based on consitutional principles.

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Berry's World



SARAH OVERSTREET

Easter reminds of a painful lesson

Once again we approach Easter, the season of religious love and redemption, while people all over the world kill cach other in battles begat in religious differences. On an Easter 30 years ago I learned a little about the terrible price of these wars, when I lost my best friend.

Mariene and I lived next door to each other during elementary school, and as I look back on friendships both before and after, I can't remember one better. There were no clashes of artistic temperament nor ego between us, and we performed grand drama beneath a big elm tree in my front yard.

Mariene's life seemed as wonderfully complementary to mine as her personality. She went to an all-girls parochial school complete with uniforms and other experiences I didn't get in public school and loved to hear about. I could barely poke a ball past first base, and she could smack one harder than her brothers. Our families were of different faiths, and

Mariene and I sometimes compared theology. Part of our interest was natural curiosity, I guess. but I suspect now that it was often piqued by the pseudo-casual remarks Mariene's father routinely made about the difference. "If you'd go to church early like we do, you could get started playing a lot earlier," he'd say to me. He always

smiled, but his remarks made me feel like I was

on the wrong side of God's fence.

Mariene's father often invited me to go to church with them

and from what Mariene told me, the church sounded exotic and exciting and I wanted to go. But when I asked if Mariene could also come with me to my church, her father said no. I remember Mariene's dest explanation of why members of her church were not allowed to visit other churches, gingerly choosing words so as not to hurt my feel-

About two weeks before Easter that year I received my

first chain letter, a particularly venomous one that promised eternal bad luck to any breaker. It I couldn't bear losing those few stolen moments

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began with a little prayer that went something like. "May the Lord bless you and keep you forever." The instructions insisted that each of the seven letters I was to send be type-written. and using carbon paper was the same as breaking the chain. It took me a week of pecking away evenings after my homework was done. but I did it. I was safe.

One night soon after I mailed my letters. Marlene ran out to the white wooden fence that separated our houses and shouted to me. Her face was bloodless. "My father won't let me play with you anymore," she told me. "He opened the letter you sent me and read that prayer and said

you're trying to convert me."
"But I wasn't!" I told her, trying to keep from crying. "Can't you tell him it's just part of the letter, and I don't even know what it means?' She shook her head with finality. "No. He said if he ever catches me talking to you, he'll spank

Until she moved a year later, Marlene and I occasionally sneaked to the fence to talk until we'd spot her father's van pulling onto the street. If he ever caught her she never told me and I didn't want to know. Her absence from my world was the cruelest blow life had ever dealt me, and



"What you owe, Mr. Henderson, is actually a very tiny sum. ... Why it wouldn't keep Air Force One aloft for five minutes! ...'

HODDING CARTER

Democrats lost right to govern

What follows has nothing to do with the identity or qualifications of the next presidential candidate of the Democratic Party. It is not even a back-door prophecy about the outcome of November's national election. which as of this writing is still wide open, or a lament about the frustrations of divided government, which this month drove two more front-rank senators into retirement.

Instead, it reflects a long-suppressed convic-tion that has been floating toward public utterance for over a decade.

The Democratic Party is dead on its feet, a somble operating on post-mortem reflex long after most of its vital signs have been extinguished. It is time to admit the obvious, roll the corpse into the crypt and create a

if the party is not literally dead, controlling as it does Congress and most of the nation's state governments and big cities, then it is something wome. As constituted it is hopelessly corrupt, not merely in the narrow sens but in a much broader, systemic form of corruption that has eaten away its moral core.

It has forgotten its roots, lost faith in its historic mission and become the captive of the money and narrow agendss of organized groups that speak for everything but the national interest. Rather than reflecting a central philosophy, it reeks of a tired cynicism. Rather than offering a vibrant alternative to the Republican Party's relentless denigration of government as an instrument of social welfare, it routinely chooses to present itself either as little more than right-wing Republicanism with a humane face or as an open microphone for entitlement junkles.

Too many congressional Democrats are too knowing, too much the seasoned veterans to die in the ditch for principle. Independent operators held in deteriorating orbit by the gravitational pull of a shared lust for power. their universe is most threatened when the party tries to pull itself together around something more visionary than the possibility

of a return to the White House. Consider just a few of the things that the "party of the people," the "party of new ideas," cannot do. It cannot:

Agree on a national health-care program. despite the fact that every other industrialised nation has one and our "system" leaves over 30 million people without any coverage at all.

Agree on a national tax system that would

undo the regressive "reforms" of the past 11 years and re-establish the notion that the tax code has a higher calling than to comfort the comfortable and afflict the afflicted.

Unite behind a demand that politics be freed from its reliance on big money and made more open to people of limited means and new

Lead a racially divided country, back toward a common understanding that we must stand together, or watch the republic fall apart.

Not surprisingly, a party that fails on all these fronts, and many more, while pretending to speak for the "common man" is a party that has nothing meaningful to say.

Having chosen to play on Republican ground with a shrinking electorate whose participatory remnant is basically conservative, the Democratic Party forfeits the opportunity or right to victory except in moments of total Republican

In the meantime, in the absence of a party willing to assert itself on behalf of enduring interests of the American (rather than current electoral) majority, the social compact disin-

The commonweal is trampled simultaneously by street thugs with readily available weapons, by sick Wall Street operators with high-priced consistion, and by government unicials who view government as the enemy. The connective sinews of the society fray, dangerously close to breaking, with no party to speak and act passionately for their restoration.

Rather than offernather than offering a solution, the Democratic Party is at the center of the problem, because it offers the appearance of a viable alternative without the substance. Like the Whig Party in the middle of the 19th century, it embodies within its own contradictions the national failures to

The Democratic Party is a zomble which it is incapable of responding.

Ross Ferot operating on postmorfem reflex. notwithstanding, as of yet no late 30thcentury version of the new Republican

the new Republican
Party of the 1880s rises on the horison. But it will. The need is there, along with the absolute fact of the Democratic Party's brain-dead. gutless incapacity to answer the challenge.

It was a great party, but the party is over. Long live the party!

JACK ANDERSON

Washington's brass all have nicknames

WASHINGTON - You know them as George Bush and Bill Clinton, but to the guys who talk to their lapel buttons while they scan the crowd for nut cases, they are Timber Wolf and Eagle.

The Secret Service will tell you there is no significance to the code names — no reason why Bush was called Sheepskin in 1980 and Timber Wolf in 1988, and certainly no relation to the old saying about woives in sheep's clothing.

The dour-faced Secret Service agents hustling around the country with presidential candidates like to keep things simple, and confusing — simple so they can speak quickly, and confusing so people around them don't know who they're talking about. The White House communications of fice picks the names. and the only thing the Secret Service asks is that they be easy to pronounce. (Jerry Brown has declined Secret Service protection to date, saying it costs the taxpayers too much.)



The beloved Barbara Bush is aptly called Tranquillity. Ronald Reagan was Rawhide, (which brings to mind a variation of the old TV series theme song of the same name: "Rollin', rollin', rollin' ... Keep those deficits growin."') Nancy Reagan was Rainbow — just about the nicest name that anyone in the White House crowd ever called her.

Jimmy Carter was given the name Dasher early in his campaign, suggesting his come-from-behind win. Once in the White House, the Baptist Sunday school teacher was called Deacon. Rosalyn was Duchesa and Dancer, and first daughter Amy was Dynamo.

Gerald Ford was Pass Key and Betty was Pinafore. Richard Nixon was Scarchlight and Pat was Starlight. Lyndon Johnson was Volunteer and Lady Bird was Victoria.

Veeps get their special monikers too. Dan Quayle is Scorecard and Marilyn is Sunshine. The names are supposed to be secret, but the word gets out quickly when the Secret Service agents talk to their lapels while in a

crowd of reporters. Speaking in code is a way of life for Washingtonians, the nattering nabobs of nomenciature. And the Secret Service name game can't hold a candle to what they do with acronyms across the Potomac River at the Pentagon. For example, they call the president's doomsday airplane "Kneecap," or NEACP for National Emergency Atroome Command Post. And the Worldwide Ammunition Reporting System is, what clae? WARS.

Nothing is as easy as ABC at the Pentagon. Those letters can stand for Atomic, Biological and Chemical, or Advanced Blade Concept. The annual dictionary of military acronyma is 400 pages long.

And yet one of our Pentagon friends had the nerve during the Cold War to complain about the "Acronym Gap" with the Soviet Union. The Russian alphabet has 48 letters. giving the Evil Empire a possibility for 5.3 million four-letter combinations, while English offers only 456,976 options.

Despite the shortage of letters, the Pentagon has made good use of those options. Our associate Dale Van Atta-recently acquired a list of more than 2,000 Air Force code names. The names themselves aren't classified, but they aren't made available to the general public either, because the projects they stand for are classified.

On the Air Force list, names beginning with Peace refer to military sales to allies. Peace Amazon is military support for Brazil, Peace Andes (Chile), Peace Drum (Kenya), Peace Inca (Peru), Peace Cognac (France), etc.

SHS 55th class reunion



Horstd Photo by E. Mark Boose

Seminole High School class of 1937 celebrated its 55th class reunion in Sanford over the weekend. Festivities got under way Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5, with a reception at the Park Avenue home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman. The classes of 1936 and 1936 were also invited to attend the memorable event when reminiscing was the order of the day. That evening, about 70

classmates and guests gathered at th American Legion on Sanford Avenue for a banquet and dance. Some of the planning committee at the afternoon reception are, from left, Lucille Slaughter Fesier, Lenora Whiddon Maliory, Harry Robson, Topsy Mitchell Kirkland, Boyd Coleman, Helen McDaniel McGuire, Barbara Brown Bryan and Helen Garner Smith.

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 430 Amick Way, Cassetherry, Fig. 32787, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN TWILLEY INSTALLA-JOHN TWILLEY INSTALLA-TIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahasese, Flarida\(\hat{\text{N}}\) necession of the Ficilities Plame States, Ta-Wil: Section 845.00, Flarida Statutes 1937. John Twilliam John Taylley Publish? April 13, 1992

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DER-172 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 1 98-471-CA14P FIRST INDIANA BANK,

EDWARD F. SWICK and DOROTHY E. SWICK, his wife; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a

national banking association; WILEY SEXTON and PATSY W. SEXTON, Na wife, NOTICE OF ACTION --

TO: Wiley Sexten, 13313 Highway 231 North, Hazel Green, AL 2578 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a marigage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida: REAL PROPERTY: Let M. GREEN VILLAGE

SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bash 16, Page 69, Public Records of Seminate County, Fiorida

has been filled analysis and you are required to serve a capy of your written detended. If any, to it on the Plaintiff's otherway, whose name and address to Rebert G. Cochran, Esquire

MACPARLANE FERGUSON Paul Office Box 1531 Temps. Floride 22001 on or belove May 20, 1992, and

le the original with the Clerk of the Court either helene service or Pisintiff's afterway or imme-lately thereafter; otherwise a stauti will be entered against ou for the relief demanded in the Courselet. DATED April 2, 1992.

(COURT SEAL) Saminale County Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Alich: April 6, 13, 26, 27, 1992

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a.m., of 2387 W. 1st Street,
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the right to withdraw said vehicie from Public Auction.
1978 Ford T-Sird

Cie from Puero. 1978 Ford T-Bird ID:6G87H244330 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at Publish: April 13, 1992 DER-173

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93-99-CA 148

PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, an Plaintitt.

VI.
BERNARD KAPLAN,
Individually and de Trustee;
RCA CORPORATION, a fersign
experation; HOWARD L. PHILLIPS, SOUTHEAST Fieride corporation; THE HOSSY BOX, INC., a Fieride corporation; and ALADDIN MAGIC MOVERS, INC., a

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: HOWARD L. PHILLIPS, II living or if deed, and THE HOBBY BOX, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, any of its directors, officers, agents or frustees, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named defendants, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs. devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming AND THE HOBBY BOX, INC. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

HOWARD L. PHILLIPS:

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS THE HOBBY BOX, INC.: 1316 Bennett Drive Lengweed, Florida 22758 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to ferecises a mortgage on the following property in Seminals County, Florida: The South 116.48 feet of Lot C. REPLAT OF TRACT 75. of REPLAT OF TRACT 73. of SANLANDO SPRINGS, as recorded in Plat Back 7, Page 2, Public Records of Sominole County, Floride. Also the South 19.48 feet of Let D of said Replot of Tract 75 of Sanlando Eprings (less the East 634.00 feet of said Let D). Also Let E of said replot of Tract 75 of Sanlando Eprings (less the South 79.80 feet of said Let E and also less the East 634.00 feet of Let E). Also Let F of said replot of Tract 75 of Sanlando Eprings (less the East F of said replot of Tract 75 of Sanlando Eprings (less the Let F of said replot of Let E). Public Records of Samlando Eprings (less the South 74.80 feet of said Let F). Public Records of Samlando Eprings (less the South 74.80 feet of said Let F). Public Records of Samlando Eprings (less the South 74.80 feet of said Let F).

MAGUIRE, VOORHIE & WELLS, P.A., afterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Peel Office Bex 633. Orlands. Fieride 33852, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or hoters the 8th day of May, 1992; attorned guidenest may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and sool of this court this 20th day of

March, 1992. Clork of the Circuit Court By: Healter Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 20 & April 6, 13,

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BUY UMITED STATES (Court Seal) Maryanne Morse Clork of Circuit Court For the current rate call. -800-US-BONDS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 19-1419-DR-46-P

In re the marriage of MAYRA A. MUNOZ Petitioner,

JORGE MARTINEZ

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JORGE MARTINEZ
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you capy of your written defenses. If any, to if an MAYRA A. MUNOZ, whose address is 100 N. Lake Drive, Santord, Ft., on N. able Drive, Sanford, FL, on or before APRIL 30, 1972, and tile the original with the cierk of this court either before service on patitioner or immediately thereafter: etherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the controlled or settles.

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MARYANNE MORSE
AS Clerk of the Court
BY Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 30 & April 4, 13,

36, 1992 DEP-391 FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5888 Benchmark Ln. 5124. Senterd. Fla. 22773, Seminale County, Fiorida. under the Fictilious Name of HJ'S CORVETTE'S, and that I intend to register a id name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee, Florida. In accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 265.89, Fiorida Statutes 1957. Statutes 1967. H.J. Cardoza Publish: April 13, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-100-CA-14 DIVISION: 6

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

RALEIGH B. PINKNEY; of al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RALEIGH P. PINKNEY Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 259 Georgia Avenue

Sanlord, Florida 32771 any unknown heirs, devisees, granlees, assignees, lieners, craditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through and under RALEIGH B.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferocless the mertgage encumbering the fellowing engarty in Seminale County, Florids:

Lat 47, Black 24, ath SECTION DREAMWOLD, according to the Flat thereof as recorded in

Plot Back 4. Page 99, of the Public Recards of Seminals County, Floride. Including specifically, but not by the way of limitation, the fellowing fixtures and equip-ment, to wit: Range/Oven and Refrieerator.

mont, to wit: Range/Oven and Refrigerator.

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petition.
WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on this Soth day of

By: Righ King Dupuly Clork Publish: March 20 & April 6, 12,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-809 CA H K
FLORIDA BAR NO.: 179273
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
1/k/a CITICORP
HOMEOWNERS INC.,
a Delaware
careoration. carporation.

JORGE A. LORENZ, et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JORGE A. LORENZ and
CONSUELO A. LORENZ RESIDENCE ADDRESSES RESIDENCE ADDRESSES
UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferezione a mortgage on the following described real and personal property in Sominale County Floride:
LOT 2. BLOCK 26. CASA PARK VILLAS PHASE II. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEMESOF AS RECORDED MM. PLAT BOOK 20. PAGES 97 AND 16. PUBLIC RECORDS QUIENTIA.

IDA. a/k/a 1515 Casa Park Circle, Winter farings, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Dan A. Lynn. East. Studie & Bossen, afterways for plaintiff, whose address is 1990 Milant Center, \$11 S. Biscayne Bivd. Allami, Frielde 21321, on or before May 8. 1992 and file the original with the Clork of this Court alther before service on plaintiffic afterneys or investigately thereafter; whereafter additionally will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the carealaint harvier. DATE OM March 16, 1992

DATED ON March 26, 1992. (Court See!) Maryanne Marse

Clerk of said Court By: Healther Srunner as Deputy Clerk Publish: March 38 & April 6, 13, 30, 1992 DEP-894

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1991 CANK

FLORIDA BAR NO. SISSIM
ANCIOR MORTGAGE SERVICES. INC., a New Jersey corperation authorized to fransact
business in the State of Fierida business in me source.

f/k/a Suburban Coastal Corp.,
Plaintiff,

MARIAN S. SOUTHWELL married wemen 1/k/a MARIAN B. McCLENDON; ROBERT P. GIFFIN and LYDIA L. GIFFIN, husband and wile: GARY JAMES SHACKELFORD and CHARLENE SHACKELFORD, husband

and wife; and FIRST CON-SUMER MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION, a Florida corporati MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MARIAN S. SOUTHWELL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferocless that meri-gage recorded on January Id. 1998, in Official Records Best 1362, Pages 310-313, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, encumbering the fol-lewing real property located in Seminals County, Florida, to-

Let N. Block D. STERLING PARK UNIT 111, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Bank N. Pages St. 33 and 54. Public Records of Seminols County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capof your written detentes. If any, to BONYA K. DAWS, Plaintiff's

atiorney, whose address is Penningian, Willinson, Dunlap, Bateman & Camp. P.A., P.O. Bex 1937, Tallahasses, Florida 32317-327, on or before April 38, 1992, and file the original with the Clark of this Court eithe before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately there or immediately there effer; emerales a default will be entered against you for the rollet demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and see of this Court on March 26, 1997. (SEAL) SEMINOLE COUNTY CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Publish: March 36 & April 6, 12, 30, 1992

Land

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amended offer. Hardwick, of Clearwater, is proposing to purchase all but one lot of the land for \$590,000 at this time and that he purchase the remaining lot in the future for \$25,000.

The contract purchase price for the full nine acres is \$615,000. That is the appraised value of the land.

sale for several years because they have been unable to find a buyer who would pay the appraised value.

Hardwick six months to attempt to obtain development approvals. Those approvals include, Hartwick said, site plans, zoning and permits that are acceptable to him. During that six month time

period, Hartwick has the option of canceling the contract without losing his deposit.

alue of the land.

He already paid \$5,000 when land and it is often the site of he submitted his first offer. The neighborhood family picnics.

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The board is not expected to remaining \$15,000 will be The board is no submitted within five days of the, reject the contract. board's approval of the contract.

The contract that the board is that he would like to build a Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

expected approve requires some homes and possibly a \$20,000 deposit and allows community recreation center and some retail stores on the land.

> In the past there has been some community resistance to the board's plans to sell the property for fears that the city might lose a "green spot."

Presently, there is a makeshift community softball field on the

The school board will meet in Hardwick has said in the past the district boardroom, 1211

Magnet -

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Programs in elementary and middle schools that have emulated Stanton's advanced academics are picking up steam. But some others, like communications and physical fitness programs for elementaries, have

only a handful of students. Duval schools had a \$3.6 million federal grant for magnet program costs this year and will apply for a \$4 million grant next year, but can't count on the federal help in the future.

"They want school systems to eventually maintain the programs on their own." Rasmussen said.

Emphasia on magnet schools could also dwindle because of a cation, Duval School Board

let the school system case desegregation efforts. The court said schools don't have to keep pushing for desegregated enrollments if surrounding neighborhoods become predominantly white or black because of population shifts.

In addition, state budget problems are drying up school funds and forcing the system to consider getting along with fewer teaching positions.

School officials said they don't know if the budget reductions or changes in the desegregation law will mean cutting back

magnet programs.

The schools are good for edu-

Supreme Court ruling that may Chairman Don Buckley said. though he added that not all

magnet programs are successful. For example, only about 40 white students have applied to three city elementary schools with magnet programs in physical education, and only about 70 black students have enrolled at five suburban schools with such

COURSES. Academic programs draw more interest, school officials

"We will want to work with the NAACP to replicate our successful programs," said Deputy Superintendent Charles Cline.

Vicki Desermier contributed to this report.

SHARE-

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Orlando. The program will move to the Communications Workers of America within one to two months. Residents can call 422-6554 for more information.

The mid-Florida sponsor of the program is the Tampa United Methodist Center. SHARE was

begun in San Diego in 1963. To qualify for food stamps or the Seminole Community Volunteer Program free food project, a family of four must earn no more than \$1,452 per month. Any earnings higher than that amount the the person is disqualified. But unlike food stamps of the TEFAP. Metts said everyone is eligible for SHARE

food packages. According to Metts, even the wealthy can ride up and purchase a box of food "as long as he pays \$13.50 and volun-

teers his time for two hours." Metts is a director of SCVP, the umbreila organization for RSVP

Assistance Program, TEFAP. She said she learned of the SHARE program in Orlando and

after researching the program, believes it can work here. Metts said she has received SCVP approval to distribute the SHARE packages each month at the TEFAP food center, now in use three days a month. Food will be picked up in bulk, then packaged by volunteers for dis-

tribution, said Metts. A SHARE program repre-sentive said the food packages have a retail value of \$25 to \$35 but are sold for \$13.50. Tampa SHARE warehouse manager George Stirman said much of the food purchased in large quantities by the national organiza-tion, although some food is bought locally, such as Ruskin tomatoes when they're in

Stirman said the food in each \$13.50 package costs SHARE 60.80. Another 45 cents is paid and the free food program, tion for purchasing services and green beans.

Temporary Emergency Food \$2.75 goes to Tampa SHARE expenses. The remaining 50 cents is to pay the local person who will drive to Tampa each month to pick up the food to be

distributed in Seminole County. Participants must also show proof they have volunteered at least two hours for any organization or individial — even a neighbor - during the previous month. Metts said the proof can be a signed statement by the individual who received the volunteer services.

The March package contained five pounds of frozen chicken leg quarters, one pound each of frozen smoked musage, chicken nuggets and turkey franks, four pounds of red potatoes, three cucumbers, four green peppers. one pound of carrots, two pounds of onions, six oranges. three grapefruit, six pears, one box of oat bran cereal, two packages of corn muffin mix. one pound of rice, one pound of

OSWALD B. ADAMS CR. Oswald B. Adams Sr., 66. 1009 E. Second St., Sanford, died Saturday, April 11, at Shands Hospital, Gainesville. Born Aug. 3, 1925, in Perry, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a retired security guard and a member of Central Baptist Church. He was also a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans.

Chapter 30 and was a Marine Corps veteran of 11 years. Survivors include sons, Oswald B. Jr., Andy, both of Goldaboro, N.C.; daughter, Cynthia Carver, Orlando:

brothers, Donald, Sanford, Bill, Okeechobee; six grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Marie B. Perguson Marie E. Ferguson, 79, 160 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, April 10, at his residence. Born Feb. 17. 1913, in Newport, R.I., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a retired medical assistant and a teacher. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen

Survivor includes brother. John Maioney, Middletown, R.I. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ROY CLAUDE NOWARD JR. Roy Claude Howard Jr., 64,

Catholic Church.

210 S. White Cedar Road, Sanford, died Saturday, April 11, at his residence. Born Dec. 6, 1927. in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1937. He was a retired service station owner and a Presbyterian. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include daughter. Brande, Sanford: son, Roy Claude III, Sanford; slater, Leona Lempke, Rochester, N.Y.; brother, William, Sanford: stepsister, Anita Vingus, Flagler Beach: stepbrothers, Bobby Thompson, Flager Beach, Billy Thompson, Madison.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN L. MARLEY

John L. Marley, 72, 121 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry,

died Saturday, April 11, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 2, 1920, in Turtle Creek, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in the 1940s. He

building industry and a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Alice: sons, John, Winter Park, Larry, Orlando, Patrick, Valrico; daughter, Judy Sultan, St. Cloud; five

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

was a retired accountant for the

WILMA CORRESE

charge of arrangements.

grandchildren.

WHITFIELD Wilma Corrine Whitfield, 79. 842 Weatherly Court, Longwood, died Friday, April 10, at Meridian Health Care Center, Longwood. Born March 12. 1913. in Elitiey, Ca., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a member of the Wallace Memorial Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., she also belonged to the

Garden Club and Book Club,

both of Etowah, Tenn. Survivors include daughters. Judy Long, Longwood, Mary Cleveland, Knoxville; brothers, Willis Rackley, James Rackley, both of Jasper, Ga.; sister, Juanita Fann, Marietta, Ga.

Burkett-Webber Union Park Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MALE

ADAMS, DOWALD B. SR. Gravelde services for Cowald S. Adams Sr., will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Cometery, Santard, with the Rev. Dr. Freddle Smith officiating. Friends may call at the Brissen Funeral Home Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers. the family suggests densilens be made to offs

Brissen Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrang

HOWARD, BOY CLAUDE JR.
Graveside services for Mr. Rey Claude
Howard, Jr., age 64, of Sanford, who passed
away on Salaraw, will be conducted on
Tuesday of 10 a.m. of Ooklawn Park
Comstery with the Rev. Charles Peterson
officiating.
Baldwin-Fairchild Fureral Home, Ooklawn
Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of
arrangements.



Jake Mary

IN BRIEF

New chapter of AARP formed

A charter chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is being formed in Lake Mary.

A pro-tem board of directors has been selected by the steering committee. Members of the board are: Nick Kucharowski, Lake Mary; Paulie Stevens, Lake Mary; Larry Lucas, Heathrow: Ruth Dresser, Lake Mary: Tom Binford, Winter Springs; Tom Dresser, Lake Mary and Delores Lash,

The goals of the Lake Mary chapter are: affordable health insurance for all, reasonable costs for medical prescriptions and maintain a stand on fair taxation of Social Security

AARP has 32,000,000 members nationwide. Dues is \$3 annually, spouses are included.

For more information on membership, call Larry Lucas, membership chairman, at 333-2357.

New decorating ideas

Tired of the same old look in your house? Here's a chance to do something about it. The Seminole County Public Library System presents "Florida Home Decorating."

Karen A. Ratliff-McNeil, an interior custom decorator, will present on April 16, at 7 p.m., at the Northwest Branch, a free discussion on decorating your home with present trends, solving design problems, mixing the old with the new, and tips to make your home unified and inviting. The Northwest Branch is located at 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-2419.

Special guests featured at Easter

LAKE MARY - There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., with the Lake Mary Chorus as its featured musicians.

and Pastor Albury bringing the message.

Following the Sunrise Service, the Missions Committee will serve a "Quiche Breakfast." The price for the breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Also, a "Continental" breakfast will be available for \$2. Please call 322-1472 to make your reservations for breakfast. Following the breakfast, an Early Worship Service will begin at 8:30 a.m., Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m., then another full Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Our Grace Chancel

Choir will sing for both Worship Services. If you are not currently attending a local church, please consider joining us as we celebrate the Easter Season. For more information, please call 322-1472.

Easter musical planned

LAKE MARY — A special, glorious day is planned at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 markham Woods Rd., for Easter Sunday.

There will be a special service of praise and worship time followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour.

The morning worship hour will begin at 10:45 a.m. with special music by the Sanctuary Choir and with the pastor, Dr. Bob Parker, bringing a resurrection message.

At the 7 p.m. worship hour, the Sanctuary Choir will present "Then Came Sunday," an Easter musical by Rodger Strader, arranged and orchestrated by Bob Krogstad. The musical will be under the direction of the Music Director; David Haines. Nursery provided for all services. For information, 333-2085.

Parks, recreation activities plentiful

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is preparing another list of activities to be offered during an ongoing basis. Classes are held at the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road.

Among events presently listed are Tac Kwon Do classes for beginners, youth and young adults 12 and older, tumblebugs for children age 3 and 4, tumbling for ages 5 to 8, dance classes for 3 to 6 and 7 to 12 age groups, and golf for children 8 and

Other classes include "Mommy and Me", held Tuesdays for four week sessions, offering quality time for mother and child. and an opportunity for them to meet new friends. Also offered is "Hodge Podge", a small arts and crafts experience for pre-schoolers.

A fee is charged for each of the courses. The Tae Kwon Do classes cost \$15 per month. Other classes cost from \$10 to \$30 Activities at the Youth Center on Friday nights from 7 until

10:30 p.m. cost \$1 per night and include games, music, fun and food. The activities are for houth ages 12 through 17.

For information on specific events or classes, contact Terry Diederich with the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department, 324-3097.

Seniors to meet for activities

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

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

•9 a.m., the center opens •9:15, gentle exercise

● 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects

and game time. Noon, bring your own lunch.

1 p.m., art group and card playing • 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: •9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

●10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

O Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

• 1 p.m., regular classes.

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

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

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

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.

Starlight, star bright

Community rallies to benefit Children's Wish Foundation

HEATHROW - The Racquet Club at Heathrow was the sight of the Third Annual Children's Wish Foundation Dancing With The Stars, which featured an evening of dining and dancing under the stars.

The fundraising event raised more than \$15,000 for children with life-threatening diseases.

"Through generous support by all attendants and all merchandise donors for the auctions, we were able to double the amount of funds raised this year," according to Meg Kuchar, committee chairperson.

The annual event, open to the general public, included a live band, food, drink, dancing and both a live and silent auction.

All proceeds from the event have been donated directly to The Children's Wish Founda-

Live music by "Paradise," a celebrity look-alike contest, hors d'ocuvres and beverages were all included with the tax deductible donation. The silent and live auctions featured Heathrow golf & tennis memberships, an exercise bicycle, weekend getaways, golf outings and much

The foundatin is a not-forprofit organization that grants wishes to children under 18 years old who have life. threatening illnesses.

Corporate and individual sponsorships were available for \$500. Corporate sponsors included: Allen Davis and Associates, American Automobile Association,

M.D., P.A., Cypres Creek Intermediaries, Inc., Florida Irrigation Supply, Inc., Langaton, Hess, Murphy and Bolton, P.A., Sunniland Corporation and T.G. Lee Foods, Inc.

Amigos. Inc., Daniel Arnold,





Enjoy a 'Taste of Lake Mary'

If you don't have dinner plans tonight. stop by the Third Annual "Taste of Lake Mary" to be held this evening at Timacuan Country Club from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Last year's "Taste of Lake Mary" was a huge success with over 1,000 people in attendance. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$18. The price includes complimentary wine, beer and soft drinks.

This year's event will feature the following restaurants: The Black-Eyed Pea, Pasta Lovers, Orient IV. Bubble Room, Doro's, Timacuan, The Rib Ranch, Edibles, Etc., Puff-N-Stuff, Chili's, Harbour Bay Gourmet. Shells, Olive Garden, Red, Hot & Blue, Gators Dockside, Outback Steakhouse, Omni, Gingerbread Catering, and Ruth Chris's Steakhouse.

The "Taste" booklet is given out to each person attending and includes a collection of recipes from chefs of participating restau-

For further information, chamber office at 333-4748 or Ginger Black at 333-4152.

Senior's group meetings, sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, will gather every Tuesday at the Old City Hall building on Country Club Road. Regularly acheduled events include art classes from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and lap quilting from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The group is anxious to hear from seniors regarding interested participants for horseshoe pitching, shooting pool and other games and activities.

A plano or electronic keyboard is needed for sing-a-longs and also could be used to recruit outside entertainment.

Senior bridge players are a hot commodity so stop in and enjoy the friendly competi-

HEATHROW SARABECCA ROSIER

For further information contact Paulie Stevens at 323-4938 or Margaret Wesley at 323-3915. Membership is open to persons 55 or older. Spouses under 55 are also welcome.

On Monday, from 9:30 to noon, participate in the woodcarving class in both threedimensional and relief.

Every Friday morning at 10:30 a.m., an energetic group of seniors gather at the Lake Mary Senior Center (Old City Hall) at 158 North Country Club Road for a class in "line dancing.'

The class is taught by Alice and Tim Grimes of Casselberry who have recently "graduated" a large group in Sanford.

In one lesson several routines can be learned such as the Line Polks, Little Black Boo, My Shy Violet, Candida and Mame. Steps include the skate, strut, vine, kick, box and cha-cha.

Persons are eligible to participate if they or their spouses are 55 years or older. A small donation is requested and partners are not required. For further information, call 322-1438 or 323-3915.

The next Lake Mary Chamber of Com-

merace "Business After Hours" will be held at "The Eyes Have It Optical" in Lake Mary Center on Tuesday, April 21, from 5:30 to

May 2 has been deemed Lake Mary Appreciation Day. Sponsored by the city. the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association and the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will also be helping out. The event will be at the community building. 260 North Country Club Road. There will be approximately 20 free

spaces available for Lake Mary businesses to showcase their services. Entertainment and food will be provided. Call the chamber for further information

and to reserve your booth - 333-4748.

"Earth Day in the City of Lakes" will be held on Saturday, April 25. The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will be presenting this celebration. They hope this event will encourage groups and individuals to become more aware of our environment. The day begins with a 5K Fun Run

through the community of Timacuan. On the grounds of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, the all-day festival will highlight environmental displays, competitions and entertainment. Awards will be included.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. Bring the whole

For information regarding the Fun Run. call Ernie Cavallero at (407) 629-5499. For information regarding participation in festival events, call Phil Featherstone at

(407) 324-5724. (Sereboose Rector is your Sentered Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To sentificule to this column, phone 223-5005.)



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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier No. 1 again

TOKYO - Second-seeded Jim Courier of the United States, again the world's top-ranked player, beat sixth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the final of the Japan Open on Sunday.

Courier, a Sanford native, regained the No. i ranking when top-seeded Stefan Edberg lost to Krajicek in Saturday's semifinals.

Washington tops Team Florida

HAMPTON, VA. — Seminole High School girls basketball star Niki Washington was the leading scorer for Team Florida in the 16-team Boo Williams Invitational.

Washington hit 20 of 38 shots from the floor in three games to scor 43 points.

The Florida stars opened the tournament with a 54-48 triumph over the Tennessee Stars, the first time a Fiorida team has ever beaten the Tennessee squad.

But the locals lost to the New York City Liberty Bells 66-59 in overtime. The girls did win their final game 70-66 over the Greensboro (N.C.) Emeralds but Tennessee was awarded the Pool championship and went on to claim the tournament little.

Amy Dorsett from Bishop Moore was the tournament's top shot blocker with 15 in three games and Orangewood Christian's Liz Hufford added 12 points.

Ex-Patriot leads Tech

ATLANTA - Former Lake Brantley star Jason Varitek drove in Jay Payton as Georgia Tech rallied in the seventh inning to claim a 6-4 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

The Blue Devils' took a 4-3 lead in the top of the sixth but Tech's Michael Smith led off the seventh with a single and was forced to second on Scott McIntyre's sacrifice bunt attempt. Payton drew a walk, Carlton Fleming singled to oad the bases, and Nomar Garciaparra scored McIntyre with a tying run on a sacrifice fly.

Varitek flared a single to the right, driving in Payton for a 5-4 lead. Tech (29-8 overall, 7-7 ACCI added a score in the eighth as McIntyre singled in Smith.

Still shuts down Jaguars

MOBILE, Ala. - Central Florida's Jimmy Still shut down South Alabama 7-1 Sunday, snapping the Jaguara' seven-game winning streak.

Still allowed a run in the first mining and limited South Alabama (29-7 overall, 9-3 Sun Belti to just five hits. He struck out five and

walked none.
The Knights (26-15, 6-8) lied the same in the second on a Brett Barker homer. Tony Marillia singled in the sixth and scored on a Chad Mottola double as the Knights took a 2-1 lead. Central Florida put the game away with five

Miami tops FSU

runs in the ninth.

TALLAHASSEE - Frank Mora had three hits and drove in a pair of runs as Mismi beat Florida State 6-5 Sunday.

The Hurricanes (31-5) scored four runs in the first inning off of Florida State starter Tim Davis (4-3), two of which were unearned.

Miami starter Silvio Censale (7-0) recorded the win, while Denis Pujals picked up his first save. Link Jarrett led FSU (30-13) with three hits.

Varsity Baseball

□ DeLand at Semincie, 4 p.m.
□ Celonial Classic: Lake Howell vs. Bullard (Cal.) et Epperson Field, 4 p.m.

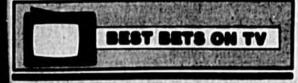
Junior Varsity Baseball ☐ Seminole at DeLand, 4 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

☐ Seminole in SA-District 4 Tournament at Titusville, 9 a.m.

□ Seminole in 3A-District 4 Tournament at Tituev-ille, 9 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



BASEBALL

□2:30 p.m. — WGN, American League, Scattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (L)

□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, National League, Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

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Churches stay close

Biggest lead less than two games heading into Easter

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Markham Woods Baptist brought Sanford First Nazarene back to the crowd. Church of God of Prophecy is back on top and Lake Mary Holy Cross Lutheran gained some breathing room in Sanford Church Softball League Spring Season action at Chase Park Saturday.

Markham Woods Baptist closed to within a game of the Fellowship Division lead by controlling its game with Nazarene and winning 11-5.
Prophecy, the defending Fall champions, dropped Sanford All Souls
Catholic out of a share of the Competitive Division lead with an easy 11-1 victory and Holy Cross opened a 11/2-game lead in the Fun Division by holding off Sanford First Baptist 11-6.

In other games, Sanford Grace Christian beat the Lake Mary Nativity "Crusaders" 7-4. Sanford Chris-tian "Red" got a forfeit victory from

Cardinals,

rule Ruth

SANFORD - And then there were

With two weeks gone in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League, only the Knights of Columbus Cardinals

and the Moose Club Pirates are still

viously undefeated Rotary Club

Leagers win

to continue

domination

SANFORD - They took different

routes to victory but the Korg U.S.A. Expos and K-n-D Trailer

Hitch Red Sox remained the only

unbeaten teams after action in the

Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League at Ft. Melion Park's Roy Holler Field.

Mike Evans and Aaron Thomas

combined on a three-hitter and Ned

Raines ripped a pair of home runs

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ard Ace Hardware Crisics Med Amer, Volumes Reyels

From Staff Reports

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The Pirates knocked off the pre-

Pirates

From Staff Reports

Markham Woods Presbyterian, Lake Mary Grace United Methodist bopped Geneva lat Baptist 13-7, Sanford Christian "Blue" ham-mered the Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples" 17-5 and Sanford Church of God edged Sanford 1st United Methodist 7-6.

Prophecy leads the Competitive Division with a 5-1 record. Trailing the leaders are All Souls (4-2), Church of God [3-3], Sanford Central Baptist (2-3), 1st Methodist (2-4) and St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs (1-4).

Nazarene is 5-2 to top the Fellowship Division. The remainder of the division, Markham Woods Baptist (4-3), Grace Christian, Sanford Christian "Red" and the Nativity "Crusaders" (all 3-3) and Markham Woods Presbyterain (0-6).

Holy Cross is tied with Prophecy with a league best 5-1 record. Completing the Fun Division standings are Sanford Christian "Blue" (4-3), the Nativity "Disciples and Grace Mathodist (both 3-3), Geneva David Haines III. Keith Vincent. (2-4) and Sanford First Baptist (1-4).

The league will take off next Saturday in observance of the Easter Holiday. The teams will return to Chase Park on April 25 starting at 8:30 a.m.

Doing the hitting for Grace Christian were, with three shits: John Gillich; two hits: Dwayne McGuire (double), Pat Miner (double), Donnie Gillich, George Fisher, Ronnie King, Charlie Cutshall; one hit: Joey Brancaccio, Mark Bolton, Steven Fairbanks, Paul Mock.

Hitting for the Nativity "Crusaders" were, with two hits:
Don Basti (double), Bob Palagano (double), Ken Tazza, Norm Webber; one hit: Vince Santoro, Brad Burton, Elvis Figueroa, Andy Szymanski.

Pacing the Markham Woods Bap-tist offense were, with four hits: David Haines; three hits: Pete Bouldry (triple), Matt Diemer, Bill Tewilleger, Gary Davis; two hits: Steve Parker; one hit: Jack Diemer,

Getting the hits for First Nazarene were, with two hits: Todd Morgan, Wayne Gager, Ron Cardell; one hit: Phillip Sutherland (double), Tom

Providing the offense for Grace Methodist were, with three hits: Wayne Crocker (triple, double), Alan Dee Church, Page 2B

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Sanford 1st United Methodist Sanford Church of God			:=:	

DOUBLESTAKES





Girls hone skills

Sharon Williams (top photo) from the Sanford Optimist Club shows how to swing the bet while Jennifer Bourland (bottom photo) from the American Legion Post 53 shows off her defensive skills in Sanford Recreation Department Girls Softball League action Saturday.

High scoring highlights girls softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Optimist Club has sole possession of the lead in the Junior Division while the Senior Division is in a four-way tie after action Saturday at the Fort Mellon Park Softball Field in the Sanford Recreation Department Girls Softball League. The Sanford Optimist junior's whitewashed the American Legion

Post 53 12-0 to remain the only undefeated team in the league. In the other Junior Division game. Altamonte Billiards outscored the Rotary Breakfast Club 11-8.

In the Senior Division games, Longwood Marine and the Sanford Optimist senior's won their first games, with Longwood crushing the Lake Mary Optimist's 15-3 and the Sanford Optimist's clubbing the Oviedo Twins 18-3.

Doing the damage for the Sanford inior's were Sharon Williams (double, two singles, two runs), Tamara Gilchrist (three singles, run), Natasha Fisher (two singles, run) and Isabel Reyes and Shannon Jackson (single and two runs each).

Also Christina Bering and Sharon Anderson (single and run each), Sherri Eiland, Nina Byrd, Roxanne Strine and Michell Forest (single each) and Kitia Bryant (two runs). Lakima Bass doubled for the

American Legion, while Adrienne White and Jamie Robinson each singled.

Providing the offense for Alta-monte Billiards were Kari Waddle and Kelly Otis (two singles and two runs each), Meliasa Witte (two singles, run), M. Lawrence (single, two runs), Jessie Frazier, Jamie Clark, Madel Brown and Chanel

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SAC champ Seminoles gearing for state title run

Like Hebrew National Hot Dogs.

the Beminole High School track team answers to a higher authority. Well, maybe not that high, but because of their tradition as a perenial state power in the sport, the Seminoles have a slightly different frame of reference when it comes to critiquing their perfor-

Conference championships are OK. District titles are almost a given, regionals only slightly less so. But unless a season includes a strong showing at the state meet, it's a washout.

On Friday night, for example, Seminole swept through the Semi-nole Athletic Conference meet at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. The Tribe boys (166) outscored Lake Howell (56), Lake Brantley (46) and Lyman (40) com-

How excited were the Seminoles? "We won 12 of the 16 events," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman with a noncommittal shrug. "Not everyone performed



DeSORMIER

really well. We still have a ways to go. We have some people who are sick or injured. We'll get better. Two weeks come districts, we'll be in

"The thing is, after you go to the Bob Hayes Invitational (which Brauman described as being more competitive than the state championship meets), these just aren't track meets any more. That's such an elite competition, it's just not the

The uninitiated may feel that's a tad arrogant on Brauman's part, but other coaches in other sports agree with him in principle. If you want to be the best, you have to compete against the best. That's the only way you know where the standard

And while Brauman is cautious when discussing his team's chances at a fifth state championship (and a second in the last three years). that's exactly what he's priming the Seminoles for. That's why the Tribe went to the Hayes meet, why they go to the Florida Relays, to the Winter Park Elite competition, to see who the best are and start preparing to take their place.

On Friday night, the Seminole's boys showed they're just about there by shredding the SAC field

Not only did the Seminoles win 12 of the 16 events, they finished first and second in seven of the 14 non-relay events. They swept the top four spots in the 100-meter dash, the first three in the 220-yard dash and took three of the top four spots in three others.

And that was with the limited services of Bernard Sparrow. Battl-

ing the flu, Sparrow won the discus (150 feet, 10 inches) but did not compete in the shot put, where he and Carlo White had finished first and second in almost every meet in which they're both competed this

The Seminoles also set meet records in the shot put, triple jump and 4 x 110-yard relay.

To put the performance in Seminoie perspective, a healthy portion of the Tribe's points were what is described as "state quality" points. That is, if the same Seminoles qualified for the Class 3A state meet and duplicated their efforts, they'd acore in the top six.

It's what they're aiming for and have been all season. It's not enough if this time, height or distance won today. How would it fare at the state meet? Would it be good enough to score? To win?

For the Seminoles, that's what it's all about, answering that "high authority." It may sound extreme, but that's what state champion-

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

On Saturday night, Raines singled twice, scored one run and stole his fourth base of the season in the White Sox' 7-6. 10-inning loss to the Oakland Athletics. Sunday afternoon, Raines was 1-for-2 and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as the Sox handed the A's their first loss of the year 6-4.

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Robertson; two hits: Joe Corrin (double), Jim Lillo, Gary Earl: one hit: Chip Langton (double), Chris Burk, Hosea

Pacing the Geneva offense were, with three hits: Mark Anderson, Jeff Johnson; two hits: Doug Gray (two doubles). Tim Sundvall. Paul Brinkle, Chester Averitt; one hit: Roy Rogers, Matt Meczywor.

Doing the damage for Holy Cross were, with three hits: Joe White, Mark McCarty; two hits: Ed Powell (home run), Carl Thorne, Rich Hemminger, Bill Martin, Jason Cremino, Justin Easton; one hit: Don Omundson. Ken Mau.

Leading the First Baptist attack were, with two hits: DoJe Gracey, Elisha Bethany, Burch Krehl; one hit: Bobby Barbour (triple), Sid Brock, Carol Krehl. David Alten, Kim Fosselius.

Contributing to the Sanford Christian "Blue" offense were. with four hits: David Tossic (triple, double); three hits: Ed Ramos, Kerry Meyers, Tommy Preston; two hits: Mike Gonter. Keith Britton, Bruce Preston: one hit: Kenny McClusky, Bill Horn, Jim Fiskell, Jeff Overbay. Don Stewart.

The top hitters for the Nativity "Disciples" were, with three hits: Mel Goings (triple, two doubles); two hits: Ken Kauffman, Jim Mowinski; one hit; Jason Johnson, Floyd

Westervelt, Paul Mlotkowski. Doing the damage for Prophecy were, with three hits: Dave LaFlamme (double), Steve Frazier; two hits: Carl Platt. Brian Mock, Billy Clark, Johnny Taylor, Jason Mock; one hit: Will Galley, Kevin Welch, Jerry Zinn, Darryl Swift.

Wayne Kelley had two singles for All Souls, while Jeff Sladek doubled and Larry Rinder, Scott Pensala and Joel Lipscomb added one single each.

Providing the offense for the Church of God were, with three hits: Brantley Brumley (double). Gordan Clark, Paul Pratt, Curtis Baggett: two hits: Steve James (double); one hit: Randy Rawlings, Tim Pete.

Hitting for First Methodist were, with three hits: Tom Gracey (double); two hits: Robert Smith, W.L. Gracey: one hit: Chris Dapore (double), Jack Eltonhead, Mark Whitley, Jon Eltonhead.

Girls-

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(single and run each) and Angela

Flatland (single). Pacing the Rotary offense were Felicia Henderson (three singles. run). Keyma Mullins (two singles, two runs), Laura Lillie and Sileena Allen (two singles and run each). Tina Herring and Resha Smith (single and run each), Trenise Lee, Shayla Hooks and Jessica Oliver (single each)

and Latisha Hunter (run). Pacing the Longwood Marine offense were Merrill (double, two singles, three runs), Coffeld (three singles, three runs), Byrd, Ramsam and Williams (two singles and run each), A. Byrd (home run, run), Southward, Ramsam and Hunter (single and

run each) and Hayes (two runs). Doing the hitting for the Lake Mary Optimist's were Shalonda Peterson (two singles, run).

Shannon Montgomery (two singles). Melissa Holden and Shaw Lowery (single and run each) and Tamika Davis and

Kesha Bradley (single each). Contributing to the Sanford Optimist senior attack were Angela Arnold (home run, three singles, three runs), Carmen Ramos (two doubles, two singles, three runs), Yolanda Cox (home run, two singles, three runs) and Vivian Turner (double, two singles, three runs).

Also Tennishia Eason (three singles, two runs), Hancefah Miller (three singles, run). Shaneca Eason (home run. single, run). Eureka Harkness (two singles, two runs) and Angelica Jackson (two singles).

Leading the way for the Twins were Jamie Rivers, Kristy Pascale and M. Satterthwalte (two singles and run each) and Nora Happner, Irene Pardo and Roseanne Fry (single each).

Majors-

Continued from Page 18 as the Expos routed

the Sunniland Corporation Pirates 13-3.

But the Red Sox had to inning by the Railroaders Cubs to edge the Cubs 11-10.

The nearest competitor to the two undefeated's, the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals, were unable to keep pace as they were crushed by the Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles 17-1.

In the other games, the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays whipped the First Union Bank A's 15-7 and the Rinker Materials Dodgers bested the Cattle Ranch Cardinals 9-5.

Winter Perk, Chevrolet Lumine, 397, \$2,405; 22. (19) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Me., Chevrolet Lumine, 397, \$12,516; 23. (27) Rick Met., Reckaring Bathe, Va., Oldernobile Criters, Str., et al. (26) Deve Marcis. Wassen, Wis., Chevrolet Lumine, 394, 94.398.

28. (29) Bathy Hillin, Middend, Texas., Ford Thursderbird, 393, 86.392; 26. (21) Jimmy Spencer, Beruich; Pa., Chevrolet Lumine, 392, 86.802; 27. (22) Bethy Hamilton, Nathrille, Tenn., Oldsmobile Criters, 393, 84.891; 28. (15) Kyle Perky, Randlemen, N.C., Pentiec Grand Priz, 367, 87,798; 39. (17) Michael Waltrip, Desmisters, Ky., Partiec Grand Priz, 367, 81,736; 30. (21) Welly Delivebach Jr., Bendf, Cote., Perf Thursderbird, 366, 82,869; 31. (38) Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pertiec Grand Priz, 234, verschet, M.Ale; 32. (39) Jimmy Masse, Hunterlin, Ale., Pertiec Grand Priz, 219, engine, 64.535. · The Red Sox lead the American Division with a 6-0 record. They are followed by the Royals (4-2), the Orioles and the Blue Jays (both 2-4) and the A's (0-6).

The Expos rule the National Division, also with a 6-0 record. Completing the division are the Dodgers (4-2), the Cubs (3-3), the Pirates (2-4) and the Cardinals

Today at Roy Holler Field, the Cardinals will take on the Blue Jays starting at 5:45 p.m.

Providing the offense for the Orioles were Brent Templeton (double, three runs), Danny Brock (double, two runs), Eric Sperry (single, two runs). D.J. Bohonnon (single, run), Justin Mack, David Brock and Chris Lyhman (two runs each) and Joshua Hogien, Robert Hogien and Chris Lemonine (run each).

Alex Anderson had a single and scored a run while Clyde Stevens had a single to account for the Royals offense.

Pacing the Blue jays offense were T.J. Martin (home run, double, single, four runs), Bryan Secibinder (triple, four runs). Max Howard (triple), Antoine Anderson (four runs), Jason Turner (two runs) and John Bryant (run).

Doing the hitting for the A's were Ricky Anderson (triple, single, two runs), Gerard Williams (home run). Sylvester Wynn (single, run) and Luke Young, Brian Glover and James

Ripley (run each).
Hitting for the Red Sox were
Trellis Smith (home run, single, two runs). Antonio White (home run). Levi Raines (double, run). Justin Brickson (single, two runs), Evan Thompson, James Bennett and Nicholas Ireland (single and run each) and Donald White (two runs).

Doing the damage for the Cuba were Terrance Daniels and Neil Fedder (two singles and two runs each), Benji Chisolm (double, run), Marcus Sheppard, Jared Fedder and Frddie Hawkins (single and run each), Charlie Daniels and Jose Velasquez

(single each) and Johnathan

Justin and Terry Murkey (run

each). , Leading, the Dodgers', attack, were Chad Sheffeld (two home withstand a - seven-run, sixth runs, single, three runs), Barry, Porter (double, single, two runs). Tarell Bender (double, single, run). Brian Porter (single) and Bruce Davidson, Shane Burnsed and Justin O'Grady (run each).

Adam Dryden led the Cardinals with two singles. Also hitting were Web Berry (single, run). Brett Witte and Kevin Nicholson (single each). Sean Coughlin (two runs) and John Walker and Leonard Brown (run

each). Contributing to the Expos attack were Ned Raines (two home runs, double, three runs), Alex Jacot (triple, double, two runs). Mike Evans (triple, single, three runs). Chaz Lytle (double, one run), Spencer Schmitt and Mike Robinson (double each). Steve Harriet (single, run), Danny Harrison (two runs) and Thomas

Powering the Pirates offense were Bruce Carter (home run). Lawrence Rudolph (single) and Kevin Giovanelli and Jimmy Reboira (run each).



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Babe Ruth

Continued from Page 18 Royals 12-8 and the Cardi-

nals held off the Woodman of the World A's 6-5 to highlight action at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday.

In the other games, the Hungry Howie Cubs dismantled the Kiwania Club Oriolea 12-2 and the Securities National Bank Blue Jays outscored the Templeton Roofing Expos 16-10.

The Cardinals and the Pirates lead the National Division with 2-0 records. Trailing in the division are the Cubs (2-1) and the Expos (0-3).

In the American Division the Blue Jays and the Royals are both 2-1 while the Orioles are 1-2 and the A's 0-3.

Today at the Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Blue Jays will face the Orioles at 5:45 p.m.

Providing the offense for the Blue Jays were Dustin DeMarco (double, three singles, three runs accred). Steve Sperry (single. three runs scored). Adrian Knight and Steve Pipitone (one single and one run scored each). Tim Hunter, Al Cebelo and Aarron Knight (two runs scored each) and Rick Bowman and Deadrian Smith (one run scored

Matt Mahalke had the only hit for the Expos, a double, and acored two runs. Joe Young. Phillip Reynolds and Adam Stevens scored two runs each, while Jeff Peck and Brett Counts scored one run each.

Pacing the Cubs offense were Nat Faices (two doubles, two rune scored), Kevin Butler (two singles, two runs scored), Walter Bryant (double, three runs

acored). D.D. Hampton (single, four runs scored), B.J. Clupper (single, one run scored) and Martin Cicero (one run scored).

Doing the hitting for the Or-ioles were Joe Knight (triple, one run scored). Albert Harris (single, one run scored) and Ricky Justice (single).

Doing the damage for the Cardinals were J.J. Gill (two singles, one run scored), Lloyd Dixon (triple), Richard Badger (single, one run scored), Byron Decae (single). Cornell Daniels and Terrell Jackson (two runs scored each) and Ivory Peterson and Andy Heabelin (one run scored each).

Leading the way for the A's were James Thomas (single, one run scored), Cedric Church. Tony Martin, Greg Stafford and Cliff Branch (one single each)

Mike Perry and Shawn Eason (one run scored each).

Contributing to the Pirates offense were Quintin Hunt (double, single, two runs scored). Ryan Colgate (two singles, three runs scored), Greg Lienenbach (two singles, one run scored).

James Fields (two singles).

George Beasley (triple, four runs scored) and Marcus Beasley and Tony Guanciale (one single and one run scored each).

Getting the hits for the Royals were Robert Dickerson (double, single, two runs scored), Ronnie McNiel (single, two runs scored). Willie Williams (single, one run scored), Jason Moore (single). Tommy Raines (two runs scored) and Mike Howard (one run

People

IN BRIEF



Garden club listens

Members of the Garden Club of Lake Mary gathered recently for an informative talk by Gordon Williams, representing the Sierra Club. Williams shared thoughts from his many years in the media and from his environmental activism.

Leisure programs set

Leisure programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the weeks of April 20 and 27, 1992:

• Puppy Obedience —Saturdays, 4/25-6/6, 4-5 p.m. This class is designed to deal with the many special challenges that come with owning a new puppy. Proper socialization and trouble-shooting will be topics at every meeting. Time will be put aside during every class to discuss any problems or concerns the owners may have. All owners will be kept abreast of new training techniques and local show information. Cost: \$35/per person.

• Exercise for Seniors —Mondays/Wednesdays, 4/27-6/17, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Activities and exercises are geared to promote increased flexibility, stamina, and overall wellness specifically for seniors. Join this class and reap the benefits of increased energy, stamina, and flexibility while having a lot of fun. Cost: \$25/per person.

O Aerobies I — Tuesdays, 4/28-6/16, 7-8 p.m. A cardiovascular workout using free weights, wrist weights or elastic bands. This course includes a 25 minute aerobic dance or "The Step" workout and a 10 minute cool down routine strengthening the lower body parts. If possible, the class should be taken twice a week for best results. Other exercise courses are available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Cost: \$20/per person per 8-session course.

Chicken and fellowship

Chicken and Christian fellowship will be offered on Sunday.

April 26, noon to 3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center.

260 N. Country Club Road.

Chicken dinners with homemade desserts will be served.

Adult dinners are \$4.50 and children's dinners are \$2.50.

The event, sponsored by Christian Fellowship United Church

of Christ, is open to all members of the community.

For further information, call Harry or Emma LaPine at 323-3119.

Quilters meet

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 23, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford. Come and learn the techniques for pen and ink embellish-

ments on fabric.

Outld membership encompasses Central Florida, including

Seminole, Osceola, Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties. Visitors and guests are always welcome.

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.

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

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

Lush garden: Start with seeds

Want to have a lush yard and a garden filled with beautiful flowers and more vegetables than your family and neighborhood could possibly eat? Of course you say...but that takes money. Maybe not as much as you think.

An alternative is growing your plants from seeds. Instead of buying that plant for one dollar, buy an entire package of seeds that may give you 50 plants for the same price. Not only will the price per plant decrease, but your choice of plants greatly increases. A garden center just cannot stock the huge number of plant varieties that are available from seeds. Perhaps the most important reason, saide from the economics and plant choices, is that of accomplishment. There is nothing more exciting than when our seeds "give birth" and we see tiny green leaves start to poke out of the growing medium.

Growing medium? I hear many of you saying "I knew there was a catch — growing seeds is complicated." Au contraire, growing most seeds is not complicated, however, there are a few things that we can do to make our job and the seeds' job easier. Let's begin with growing medium.

One of the major reasons seeds do not germinate is because they are not kept moist. The ideal growing medium is moist, porous (so that the roots can grow easily) and sterile (to prevent disease). Potting soil tends to dry quickly, and though I have used it successfully, it is time consuming and my results are better with the medium. Garden soil may also be used but should be sterilized first by



wetting it and baking it for at least 30 minutes at 160°F to kill fungus (trust me, the smell generated by this process is worth going out and buying a bag of medium). Some readymade growing medium mixes available at garden centers are found under the names of Ready Earth, Pro-mix, Jiffy-mix.

You can also make your own by using sphagnum or peat moss, vermiculite, and perlite. My personal preference is one third each peat, vermiculite and perlite. To moisten this, I add one part water per eight parts medium, i.e., for each eight cups medium, use one cup water in a bucket or bag and mix well.

The next step is to select a shallow container. Since only an inch or two is required for roots the first couple weeks of growth, you an use egg cartons, cream cheese and fast food containers. cups, just about anything. The important thing here is to allow for good drainage. Recycled market paks from last season may be used if soaked for 10 minutes in a one-part laundry bleach to 10-parts water solution. Garden centers have plastic seeding trays with removable segmented paks and covers that are inexpensive.

Fill your chosen container

with medium. At this point, I drench my medium with a fungicide solution of one half tablespoon Benomyl per gallon of water and let drain for about two hours to prevent damping off.

You are now ready to plant your seeds. The most often asked question I receive is "How deeply should seeds be planted?" A good rule of thumb is to plant seeds twice the depth of the smallest diameter of the

Florida can be tricky. Many seed envelopes auggest certain months to plant seeds yet if we tried them here at that time we may get germination but our plants would struggle to live. Try to know as much as possible about when to sow seeds for Central Florida, light and temperature requirements for best germination, and normal days required for germination. The more you know, the better your success rate. Some of the flowering bedding plant seeds that will show good results if planted now include: amaranthus. ageratum, cosmos, marigold, morning glory, celosia, coleus, salvia, and ornamental peppers.

I usually try to plant one to two seeds per compartment in my seeding tray so that they are easily transplanted. Some seeds, such as coleus, are so small that I broadcast them on top of the growing medium. Do not even try to cover, just keep them moist, and when the leaves start to touch, transplant to a compartmentalized tray.

Once the seeds are sown.

proper humidity should be criticism implied of similar maintained. This can be done by covering the container with glass mentioned.

or plastic, sticking it into a plastic bag or topping with a plastic tray. If using a plastic bag, do not let it touch the medium. Those plants requiring dark may be covered with aluminum foil. Be sure to check periodically the moisture level and spritz when necessary.

Proper temperature is required for good seed germination. I have put seed trays in the bathtub, window sills, top of the refrigerator, under fluorescent lights — and have had best results under fluorescent lights in my garage. If it gets too warm, I open the doors.

As the leaves start to show, take off the plastic cover and allow the lights and fresh air to help the seedlings grow. Bottom watering is suggested and as true leaves develop, use a soluable plant food such as Peters. Miracle Gro or Hyponex at one quarter the label strength. As the seedlings grow this can be increased to one half label strength and administered from above.

As you can see, growing plants from seeds is fun, gives more variety and choices, and is economical. The next problem is...what will we do with all these plants?

Kathy Krasnoff is a Semimole County Master Gardener. For more information about growing seeds contact a Master Gardener, 323-2500, ext. 5550. Some trade names of products were used to simplify information in this article, however, no endersement of the specific products is intended nor is criticism implied of similar products which were not mentioned.

Poem with tongue in cheek leaves mouth wide open

DEAR ABBY: I was somewhat shocked when I read the poem in your column about the Japanese, written by George Dawson. Granted, you did say it was "tongue-in-cheek," but I imagine that some Americans will take it seriously, since it appeared in "Dear Abby."

Right now, you can't imagine how difficult it is to be a Japanese-American; we feel the anger of other understandably frustrated Americans, and we are not helped by the careless talk of Japanese politicians, as well as some American journalists who are only too glad to fuel the anti-Japanese sentiment.

Your article did not help matters any: you should have at least stated somewhere that it is wrong to blame the Japanese for everything that goes wrong, but you didn't.

It was most ironic that your article appeared on Feb. 19 — exactly 50 years to the day that President Roosevelt signed the executive order forcing Japanese-Americans to relocate in prison camps throughout the West. Yet neither you, nor most



other journalists, mentioned that fact.

Please, Abby, no more articles blaming the Japanese! Not all people know that "tongue-incheek" means "irony, insincerity or whimisical exaggeration."

A JAPANESE-AMERICAN IN DENVER DEAR JAPANESE

DEAR JAPANESE.

AMERICAN: I plead innocent to the charge of "Japanese bashing" — but guilty of using poor judgment to have assumed that all my readers would know what "tongue-in-cheek" meant. In 1960 I wrote: "To our

everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 loyal American citisens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their 'crime'? They were of Japanese descent."

DEAR ABBIT: My husband has business (export-import) that requires constant traveling between the United States and Japan. He has offices in Toyko and San Francisco, and we have homes in both places.

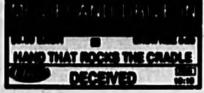
My husband and I thought George Dawson's poem was a wonderful piece of satire, and very timely. We had copies made and sent them to friends in Japan.

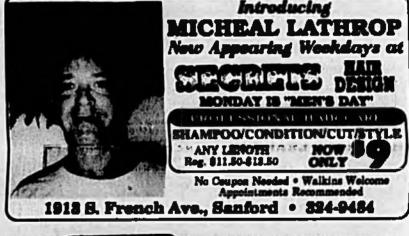
In these troubled times, it felt good to laugh again. Thank you, Abby.

ADELLINE G., SAN PRAN-

C I & C O
DBAR ADELLINE: Don't
thank me. The poem was written
by a professor of economics, and
I found it on Page One of The
New York Times. And to my
regret, not everyone thought it
was as humorous as you and I.

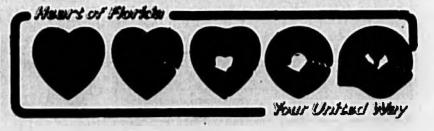
(Prebisms? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, cond a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Bex 204th, Les Angeles, Galf. 2000. All correspondence is confidential.)













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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IATH JUDICIAL IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 92-1065-DR-02-K in re the marriage of NIVES TAYLOR HERSEY

THOMAS JACKSON HERSEY JR

Respondent TO THOMAS JACKSON

HERSEYJR YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, i to It on NIVES TAYLOR any, to it on NIVES TAYLUK HERSEY, whose address is 121 Haltz Drive, Casselberry, FL, on or before APRIL 29, 1992, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately eafter; otherwise a defaul will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. DATED on MARCH 25, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 30 & April 6, 13, DEP-289

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 92-471-CA14P FIRST INDIANA BANK. federal savings bank,

EDWARD F. SWICK and DOROTHY E. SWICK, his wife: BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., A national banking association; WILEY SEXTON and PATSY

W. SEXTON, his wife,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION — PROPERTY
TO: Patsy W. Sexton, 13313
Highway 231 North, Hazel

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminola County, Florida: REAL PROPERTY:

Let 26. GREEN VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Page 99, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on the Plaintiff's attorney, hose name and address is Robert G. Cachran, Esquire MACFARLANE FERGUSON

Post Office Box 1531 Tempe, Florida 33401 on or before May 20, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of

this Court aither before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the Complaint. DATED April 2, 1992. (COURT SEAL)

Clerk of the Cour By: Ruth King Publish: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Marian County, Flor-Ida, Coop #89/2297 CAB upon a final judgment rendered in the ateresaid Court on the 31st day of October A.D. 1991, in that corioin case entitled: Gleria C. Been and Phyllis P. Crappe. Plaintiff vs. Blinder, Rabinson & Co., Inc., Michael Patrick Tourjie, Charles R. Liefner and John J. Cax, Defendent which elem-said Writ of Execution was followed to me as Sheriti of Seminote County, Flarida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the deten-dent, Michael Patrick Tourjie, in and to the following decribed property, said preserty being lecated in Seminote County, Florida more particularly de-scribed as follows: J. Cox. Defendent which efere-

critical as follows:
All right, title and interest of the defendant, Michael Patrick. Tourie in the following described real preperty, to wit:
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scribed property.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ

of Execution. Denaid F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminale County, Florida Published: April 6, 13, 20, 27, with the sale on May 7, 1992.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-228-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANK JOHN VAN SANT,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of FRANK JOHN VAN SANT, deceased, File Number 92 225 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set

forth below.

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

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 publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON 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 PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is April 4.

Personal Representative ANTHONY PANZINO 633 Silverwood Drive Lake Mary, Florida 32795 Attorney for Personal Representative: MARK A. KOTEEN, ESQUIRE 3100 Clay Avenue, Suite 177 Orlando, Florida 32004 Telephone: (407) 894-4798 Florida Bar No.: 131661 Publish: April 6, 13, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-600-CA-14 DIVISION: 8 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

corporation. Plaintiff.

JAMES D. BARTO: et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES D. BARTO AND MARSHA D. BARTO Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 452 Rearing Spgs. 231 Allamente Springs. Fiorida 23714

any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, crediters, trustees or other ciolmants claiming by, through and under JAMES D. BARTO end/or MARSHA D. BARTO

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Condeminium Unit 21, Building 148, of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condeminium recorded on Nevermber 15, 1964 in Official Records Book 1594 pages 468 thru 795, and amended by first amendment thereto recorded on March 16, 1985 in In Official Records Book 1994 pages 448 thru 795, and amended by first amendment therete recorded on March 19, 1985 in Official Records Book 1625. Pages 471 five 484 of the Public Records of Seminals County. Figriss, tagetine with all appurtunences therete and an universal interest in the commendated interest in the property of the public pages. Mirrored Cleast Deers, Reiriperator, Rango, Dishwaster, Disposal, Wester, Alcrowave has been fitted by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to 11 on Plaintiff's afterneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, P. A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1114.

West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Florida 22302, en or before May 8, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attenage or in-

mediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or WITNESS my hand and soal f this Court on April 3, 1992. (Court See!)

Maryama Marsa Clark of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork ublish: April 6, 13, 30, 27, 1973

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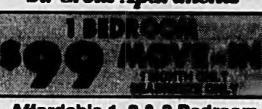
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Sinus infections need extended antibiotics

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since last November I've had pain on the left side of my head, temple, car and cheek. I've seen an ENT specialist who treated a sinus infection, a dentist whose X-rays were negative and a neurologist who has set up a head scan. Meanwhile, a dry cough continues to give me excruciating pain and a constant humming in my ear has developed. What's

DEAR READER: From your brief description. I believe you have a persisting sinus infection. which can cause headache, humming in the cars (tinnitus) and a cough (from postnasal drip). Perhaps your antibiotic treatment wasn't long enough. In my experience, sinus infections sometimes require two or three weeks of therapy.

Of course, I could be wrong. You might have an unusual allment, such as a tumor in your pharynx (behind your nose) or in your sinus. However, your symptoms seem most consistent with sinus infection .. or, more precisely, infection in more than one of your sinuses.

Your neurologist took an appropriate next step by ordering a CT scan of your head. This special X-ray test will enable the doctors to "see" the structures within the skull, including the sinuscs. Any abnormality, such as infection or tumor, will be readily evident. Follow through with the scan and heed the doctor's advice about further treatment.

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear

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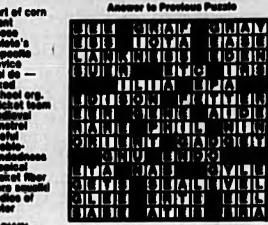
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WIN AT BRIDG

By Phillip Alder

The concept of the danger hand is learned early in one's bridge career. Sometimes the danger hand is the one with sufficient winners to defeat your contract. But more often it is a hand held by an opponent who can make a fatal switch through a weak holding like king doubleton.

There are several ways of keeping the danger hand at bay. Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your four-heart contract. West leads the spade king and East signals with the jack. How do you plan the play?
North's double was negative.

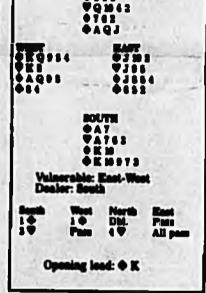
promising four hearts (or five if he didn't have sufficient points to bid two hearts). South was just worth his jump rebid, and North had an automatic bid of game because of the double fit.

The main danger is that West

holds the diamond ace. If so, you must try to keep East off the lead. Therefore, you must duck the first trick, in case East's spade jack is from the jack-10 rather than jack doubleton. Let's suppose West continues with another spade. You win and must lead a low heart.

If you cash the ace first, you give West a chance to unblock the king. He knows you haven't got the heart jack, because otherwise you would take the trump finesec.

West is now helpless. If he wins with the heart king, you will score 10 tricks via three hearts, the spade ace, a spade ruff in hand and five clubs. If he plays low, you put up dummy's queen and lead a low heart. When East plays the nine, you duck, allowing West to score his king anyway.



By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY April 14, 1902

You could be in for some pleasant surprises in the year ahead, once you begin to realize that an endeavor you're involved in is much bigger than you originally thought.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your attention span might not be up to par today, so be doubly diligent when working on mental tasks. In fact, have nomeone check what you do just to be on the safe side. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unnecessary time might be devoted today to endeavons that are insignificant or even obsolete. Don't let the sands of your productiveness be drained for futile purposes.

QEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's admirable to speak of family members in glowing terms to-

day. However, try not to attribute to them accomplish-

ments they've never achieved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before affixing your signature to important documents or agreeing to something that could be binding, be certain you know exactly what you're getting into. Don't wait for time to point out your mistakes.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you may be taken in a commercial arrangement today because of a failure to pay attention to details. While you may overlook them, the other guy won't. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't attempt to behave in the way you feel others want you to behave today. Your performance won't be believable, and it could hurt your image rather than

enhance it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are called to task today because of something you neglected to do, don't make excuses. Set a definite date when this will be done, and then do it. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Two catty companions might voice unflattering remarks today about an absent friend. Don't

participate in the verbal lynching; the victim will later learn you helped hold the noose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unfriendly competitor will be waiting for you to do something wrung today where your career is concerned. Don't give this individual a chance to use your own actions against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be more interested in what you have to say today rather than listening to the sage advice of a friendly counselor. Later, you might wish you paid more attention. AQUABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not take anything for granted today, especially where business is concerned. You could get a bit cocky and think you have the upper hand when, in fact, you

really don't. PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll be closely involved with today might have ideas superior to yours. Don't automatically reject them just because you didn't think of them.

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