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#### Economy improving

Government reports released today show the economy continues to improve. See Page 8A

### Man dies in home fire; men's club also burns

An unidentified man was killed as the result of a fire in Altamonte Springs this morning. The Man was unable to flee from the blase. According to Seminole County Fire Marshal Kirk Middleton, "The fire was only in the one bedroom, but the man couldn't escape because bedroom, but the man couldn't escape because the fire was blocking the door, and the window was sealed with burglar bars." The blaze occurred shortly after 4 a.m. this

# Schools in 'mourning

#### By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Dressed in black armbands and suits, many Seminole County teachers today are in mourning. They say public education is on its deathbed.

Seminole Education Association President Helen Goodson says in monthly meetings faculty representatives from each school have been discussing the impact of state budget cuts on education.

We voted to have a a day of mourning for the state of public education funding." she says. Hamilton Elementary School Principal Carem

Gager says notices announcing the protest were placed in teachers' boxes yesterday.

Kay Winger, Longwood Elementary School, says several teachers chose to participate in the protest.

"The support is primarily adult. They were given an option, and several teachers did participate." she says.

Goodson, a special education teacher at Sanford Middle School whose team of teachers are sporting black armbands today, says the legislators have put education on hold, forcing critical staff cuts in a year that the school district expects 2,000 new students.

"They've forced us as a school district to plan

as if we weren't getting any new money. And we may not." she says.

Helene Samango, political action staff person for UniServe, the umbrella organization for the school unions protecting teachers, bus drivers and cierical associates, says she is setting up meetings now with legislators.

'We're going to go see every one of them before they return to Tallahassee May 18. We're going to communicate the reality of the disaster. We'll offer specific numbers for minimum funding. If they don't want to listen, we'll remind them we're voters. That's the nitty gritty of the situation." Samango says.

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## School board tonight mulls grade system

## By VICKI Desonmier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Parents of third graders and soon to-be third graders want their children to keep carning traditional A to F grades.

Nancy McNamara, director of elementary education for the Seminole County school district, will recommend at this evening's school board meeting that the distict maintain the grading system for the third graders.

A survey conducted by the committee charged with the on-going task of fine tuning the grade reporting system for elementary school students showed that the parents overwhelmingly oppose a change to the S (Satisfactory) and N (Nonsatisfactory) currently used in Kindergarten through second grade.

Only 52 of the 415 randomly-selected parents and teachers of third graders wanted to make the switch

to the alternative grading method. "It was an overwhelming choice of both the Bes Grades, Page 5A

Group backing

B.C. "Cal" Conklin, left, is congratulated by the city's Pete Knowles award for public Varian Ec. Peter Knowles, as Conklin receives service Mongay night.

Sanford honors Con done a lot of things that aren't on the list. In he has done work in helping some churches that even the membern aren't aware of."

of Photo by E. Mark S.

school magnet

By VICKI DeSOF



morning, in the middle bedroom of a four bedroom home near North Street, off S.R. 427 in Altamonte Springs.

Middleton commented, "We consider this as a totally survivable fire, and it wouldn't have caused any problems except for those bars." The blaze was fought by the Seminole County

Fire Department, ansisted by fire units from Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Middleton said, "At the present time, we believe this was a totally accidental fire. although we are still completing our investiga-

tion. "While we were battling that blaze." Middleton said. "someone drove up and told us there was another fire just down the street."

The second fire, reported at approximately 6 a.m. this monring, destroyed an abandoned two a.m. this monting, destroyed an abandoned two story building known as the old Altamonte Springs Mens Club, on S.R. 427. As of 10 this morning, firemen were unable to get into the building to search for a possible cause. "The concrete sides of the building are in a dangerous position," the Fire Marshal said, "and I won't let any of my men go in there until it's safe. The identity of the man killed in the first fire

was not immediately available.

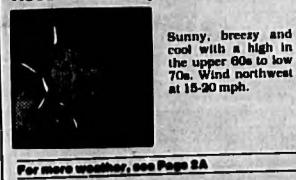
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### **Record lows expected tonight**



### Pete Knowles award goes to civic leader

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bristol C. "Cal" Conklin was honored by the Sanford City Commission last night. Conklin is the 1992 recipient of the Warren E. "Pete" Knowles award.

Conklin, executive vice president of Conklin Porter and Holmes, Engineers, in Sanford, was presented a plaque bestowing the honor on him during last night's City Commission meeting. Knowles. recipient of the first award bearing his name in 1985, was on hand for the presentation.

"He always gives so much." said Knowles. "through his job and his life." He added. "Cal is a man who throws himself into his work and is continuously giving."

Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "He has

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan explained, "In 1983 when I was trying to get a housing program going. I went to Cal for help." He continued, "Cal offered his services free of charge, and put together a package we sent to Washington and ended up helping provide 125 homes for low income families.

The proclamation cited Conklin for his many activities through civic and church affiliations, volunteer program participation. work with education and scholarship programs, and many other outstanding achievements.

He has been a weekly volunteer for "Meals-on-Wheels" for the past four years. and is a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity for Seminole County.

He is past chairman of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation. City Code En-Dies Conklin, Page SA

#### Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district is making plans to study the possibility of making Seminole High School a magnet school as a way of bringing the population at the school in line with the other district schools.

The school's attendance is approximately 1,000 students below capacity.

The Sanford Committee, a group of Sanford residents and business leaders concerned with the school's and the city's image, had petitioned the board to rezone the high schools in order to bring more students in to Sanford. The board had declined because, they said, the district will need to be rezoned in three years when a new high school is opened in northwestern Seminole County.

Billy Higgins, chairman of the Sanford Committee. said that the Committee will support the board's decision to pursue the study of the magnet school concept.

At this evening's school board meeting the board Bes Magnet, Page 5A

## City to collect business trash

## By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Sanford has ended a trash collection agreement with Industrial Waste Services. As a result, the city will take over waste collections at 110 businesses.

Earlier this month. IWS met with city officials to discuss a problem. It was discovered that the company was handling 34 commercial accounts that were omitted from the list given to the city. As a result, the all of the IWS service. IWS had

SANFORD - The water supply to

Midway will be turned off for about

seven hours beginning tomorrow

When the City takes over the collections, the same charges will be made.

#### -Bill Simmons, city manager

city's share of the franchise fees were not being paid.

The meeting resulted in an agreement to have the city take over

contracted with the various businesses on an individual basis, resulting in a wide variety of charges to businesses.

City Manager Bill Simmons explained, "Some of the contracts between the businesses and IWS. extend as far ahead as 1996." He had earlier explained. "When the City takes over the collections, the same charges will be made against each of the businesses." Simmons said the fees will be included in the

Bee Trash, Page 5A

## Water alert No water for 7 hours as Midway pipes connected

back on again."

Homan estimated the job will be completed by no later than 5 a.m. Thursday. "The whole area won't have to be shut down during the entire work period," he commented. just certain sections at a time as the final connections are com-

"We are trying to arrange the work so the service will be shut off for as short a time as possible, with the many homes plus the school in that area," he commented.

Homan explained that the new water lines have been installed by the Department of Transportation in connection with a resurfacing and

widening of S.R. 46 from Brisson Road to C.R. 415.

"We couldn't leave the old lines in." Homan said. "because our repaying and widening would have gone over many of them." He added. They were made of asbestos, and would have been crushed during the road work, or covered with paving."

"We don't know who will end up paying for the new lines." Homan observed. "that's something that will be worked out in the future, but the job had to be done now, so we couldn't wait to have it completely resolved."

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Longwood offers city's top position

Horald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Long-wood City Commission con-tinued efforts toward hiring a new city administrator last night. A new contract offer has been approved for the leading applicant.

Following many previous meetings and conside cration of five of what were determined to be the most acceptable can-didates, the City made a pro-posal to James McFellin, 53, of Nassau Bay, Texas.

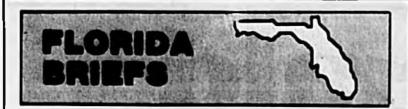
McFellin responded by re-questing a higher salary than what was originally offered, and several other changes in the contract

the construct. During last night's City Commission special called meeting, the Commissioners agreed to new minry figures. The original sparting salary had been determined to be 647,563. According to City Cierk Jert Zambri, "McPetter had asked for a starting salary of \$54,000, and the Comof \$54,000, and the Co mission has agreed to a

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night. When it comes back on Thursday morning, it will be flowpleted." ing through new pipes. Steve Homan, of the Department of Transportation has announced that installation of the new water pipes into Midway have been com-

pleted. "They will be turning the water off at 10 p.m. Wednesday night," he said. "Then as soon as we can get the final connections in the new pipes finished, we'll have it 2A - Sanford Herald, Banford, Florida - Tuesday, April 28, 1992



#### Leak shuts down nuclear reactor

MIAMI - A small radioactive water leak from a primary cooling pump shut down one of Turkey Point's two nuclear reactors, a utility spokesman said.

No one was contaminated in the incident, which was reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Mel Klein, spokesman for Florida Power & Light Co., said Monday.

Demand for electricity in spring is relatively low, he added. and the shutdown should not affect energy supplies.

The affected reactor was Unit 3, which went back on line late last year after 11 months of safety upgrades.

The primary cooling system pumps send 80,000 gallons of water a minute circulating around the reactor to prevent overheating.

Instruments detected a leak of five or six gallons a minute from a malfunctioning scal, and FPL engineers decided Monday morning to shut the system down for repairs, said Klein.

#### Lottery employee arrested, fired

TALLAHASSEE - A Florida Lottery employee has been arrested and fired after being caught with stolen scratch-off tickets, officials said.

Kenneth B. Loften, 31, was fired April 10 after being arrested in possession of three winning tickets valued at \$170, lottery investigators said Monday. He was charged with petty theft of lottery tickets and dealing in stolen property.

Loften had worked for the department since July 1988, logging in the bags of winning tickets as they arrived in Tallahassee. Officials say they believe he simply helped himself.

Personnel records show he had been cited as far back as 1969 for failing to properly account for tickets he handled.

Lottery officials and the Leon County State Attorney's Office are continuing the investigation, Lottery spokesman Ed George said. Loften's personnel file shows repeated reprimands,

including incidents involving misplaced tickets. Contacted at his home Monday night, Loften declined comment.

#### Abbreviation upsets voter

FORT LAUDERDALE - A local man is unhappy about the

way his voter registration card indicates his place of birth. The abbreviation "JAP" stands for Japan. But George Goda considers that a World War II-era alur that should not be used

on an official document or anywhere elae. Goda, 45, was born to a Japanese father and Irish-American mother. He left Japan when he was 12, moved to the United

States and still has painful memories associated with the word. "As a kid, I heard it and it definitely upset me." Goda said, adding that he would be too embarrassed to show the card when it comes time to vote. in November.

When he got it a couple of weeks ago, he called the Broward Supervisor of Elections to see if the birthplace designation on his card could be changed to "JPN," the American National Standards Institute's three-letter code for Japan.

Of 258 county voters who list their birthplace as Japan, Goda has lodged the only complaint about the abbreviation, Jane Carroll. Broward supervisor of elections, told the Sun-Sentinel In Fort Lauderdale for today's editions.

After receiving a letter from him, Carroll said she will see that the abbreviation is changed to "JPN" in the future.

From Associated Press reports

**Killer bees** 

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Perot petitions successful

### **Enough signatures** collected to put him on Florida ballot

#### **Associated Press**

SEBRING - Supporters of Independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot say they have collected enough signatures to put the Texas billionaire's name on Florida's general election ballot, a newspaper reported.

Gary Crowther, a state coordinator for the Perot petition campaign, said Monday volunteers had 69.483 signatures by Friday. 9,000 more than are needed by the July 15 deadline. The campaign probably has

We need a buffer. We're going to keep going. They're going to turn this into an election campaign eventually.

#### -Lerry Sorensen

hundreds more signatures because some local volunteers have not reported petition drive results, he told the Tampa Tribune for today's editions.

Crowther and Larry Sorensen, 64, a retired postal worker heading Perot's petition drive in Highlands County, said they would continue to collect signatures in case some they have are ruled invalid

The Perot petition drive in Florida began April 10, Crowther said. Only registered voters can sign, and local election officials must validate cach signature against registration lists.

"We need a buffer," Sorensen sald. "We're going to keep going. They're going to turn this into an election campaign eventually." Perot thus far is officially on the presidential ballot only in Tennessee. said Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for the Perot Petition Committee in Dallas.

Perot announced in February that he would run for president if supporters collected enough signatures to put him on the ballot in all 50 states.

If he runs, Perot has said he would spend \$100 million of his \$2.5 billion personal fortune on the presidential campaign.

### Hiring practices awarded



Dyke Shannon, Department of Florida adjutant fo the American Legion, right, and Cheryl Maughan, manager of Job Services of Florida, Senford office, left, presented Alleen Klieather, director of Human Resources for the Seminole County

Employers Security Co., Lake Mary, awards of excellence for hiring veterans. The sheriff's office was first runner-up in the state for businesses with over 200 employees. Employers Security won as a company with fewer than 20 Sheriff's Office and Jack Burt, area managet for employees. In the strength to the strength to

## Congressional remap hearings are delayed

## Work draws third of new Floridians **Associated** Press

GAINESVILLE - Jobs. the climate and family were the main reasons people moved to Florida last year, a University of Florida economist said.

Some 37 percent said they moved to Florida to take a new job or look for work, while 19 percent said they moved to the Sunshine State because of the climate, their health or for recreational opportunities, said David Lenze, a research economist with the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The information was compiled by interviewing an average of more than 460 people per month in 1991 as part of the Florida Consumer Confidence Survey.

Lenze's research shows another 13.7 percent came to be closer to Florida friends and family, while 8 percent moved to the state because they entered or left college, he said.

Only 7.6 percent of the newcomers migrated to Florida last year primarily because they retired. A total of 16.7 percent of all newcomers were retired, however. In 1990, 20.9 percent of the newcomers were retirees.

Lenze said, "There are distinct differences in the origins of retirees and other newcomers," Lenze reported.

From 1987 to 1991, about 40.6 percent of the retirees came from the Mideast states of Delaware. Maryland. New Jersey. New York. Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, but they supplied only 26.6 percent of the other newcomers. The Southcastern states sent about 23.7 percent of other newcomers, but only about 14.2 percent of the retirees. Retirees show a preference for southwest Florida. with 48.3 percent going to that region. Southeast Florida got the largest share of other newcomers, 34 percent. Although northeast Florida received only 2.5 percent of retired newcomers, 9.6 percent of other newcomers moved there. Lenze said. "The seasonal pattern of arrival was quite different last year compared with previous years." Lenze said.

## State installs African bee early warning system

#### inted Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida officials bracing for an expected invasion of Africanized "killer bees" have set up a line of baited hives along the state's western coast to serve as an early warning system.

The 90 hives stretching from the Alabama line southward to the Gulf of Mexico should signal the arrival of the aggressive insects that have already spread from South America into Texas.

"At its current rate of migration. African bees are expected to arrive in west Florida within the next three or four years." Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said Monday.

At direct risk is Florida's honeybee industry. which consistently ranks among the nation's top five with an annual worth of approximately \$13 million. But an even greater potential threat is to the state's \$6 billion a year agriculture industry. dependent in part on honeybee pollination.

The hard-to-manage bees eventually may cost

beekeepers up to \$58 million per year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Crop production losses could total \$40 million annually.

The African bees' threat to humans has been somewhat overblown according to some insect experts, although about 600 deaths have been attributed to them, mostly in South America.

While their sting is no worse than that of regular bees, the African bees are more easily provoked to sting, quickly defend their hives and pursue intruders longer distances.

They were originally imported from Africa to Brazil to cross with bees already present in South America to breed a strain better suited to honey production.

Since 1957, the Africanized bees have spread north and south from Brazil at about 200 miles per year. The first swarm found in the United States from this expanding range was near San Antonio, Texas, in February 1990, and are expected to be near Houston by December.

## By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The redistricting focus returns briefly to the 160 legislative seats this week now that a federal judge has delayed hearings on Florida's 23 U.S. House of Representatives districts.

The Florida Supreme Court is scheduled Wednesday to listen to arguments from politicians, blacks, Hispanics and public interest groups as the justices evaluate the maps. crafted by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

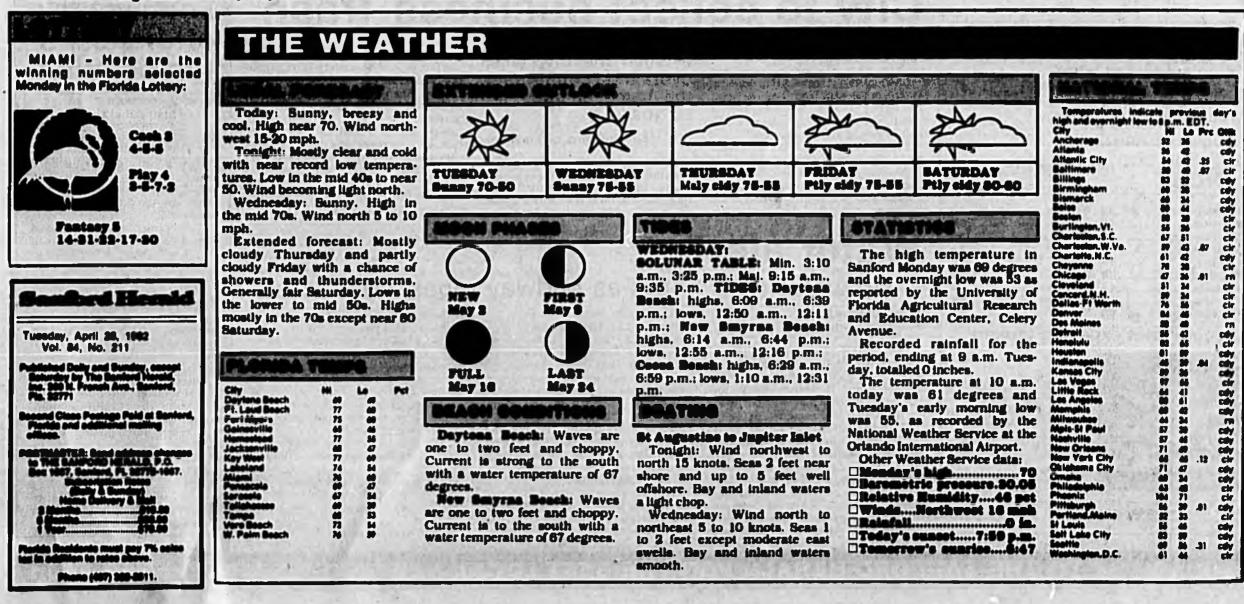
Under the state constitution, the Supreme Court must give the legislative plans the green light before they can take effect. Hearings had been scheduled

to begin today in Miami on the congressional plan, but Senior U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins granted a one-week delay. Atkins also agreed to repeated requests to move the hearings to Tallahassee.

Atkins acknowledged Monday that House and Senate computers were required to evaluate the maps by the court-appointed expert, Tulane University law professor David Gelfand. And because Gelfand was only appointed last Friday, a one-week delay was essential.

"There is additional time needed for him to complete his work," Atkins said in a conference call with 18 lawyers in-volved in the case. "There are facilities available only in Tallahassec."

In the past, anywhere from 8 to 23 percent of the newcomers have arrived in January.



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#### Sanford incidents reported

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford Police: • A pressure cleaner, owned by Dr. Willie Newman, was reportedly taken on April 1, from a rented storage shed near a vacant residence at 104 Sycamore Court. The missing item was reported Thursday by Donna Wilkins, business manager for Newman.

•A color TV and a VCR were reportedly taken Thursday from the home of Freddie Young, 1200 W. 7th St., Sanford.

#### Several arrested in prostitution sting

Angel Jimmy Ocsio, 23, 300 Eim Ave., Sanford: Samuel Ignatius Jones, 20, 2100 Longfellow Court, Orlando; Kevin Lee Stodola, 27, 22014 Park Ave., Sanford, and Robert A. Kinser, 28, 2300 E. Graves Ave., Apt. 383, Orange City, were charged with assignation to commit prostitution when they were arrested Friday night.

Kinser, Stodola and Jones were also charged with using a motor vehicle to commit prostitution.

Police said that agents with the Special Investigations Unit of the Sanford Police Department conducted an undercover operation with a female officer posing as a prostitute.

Each offered her money in exchange for sex. Three were driving cars at the time of the offense.

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

#### **DUI charged**

Wally Steven Tatro, 35, 5832 Michelle Lane, Sanford, was charged with DUI, refusal to take a sobriety test and with driving with a suspended license when he was arrested Saturday.

Police said his vehicle was stopped in the parking lot of the Dog Track in Longwood at about 2 a.m. He refused to take a pobriety test.

A computer check revealed that his licese had been suspended. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

#### **Battery charged**

Lorenzo A. Williams, 18, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford. was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Saturday.

Police said his girlfriend stated that he had punched her several times in the face and arms.

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

#### Shooting gun in public brings arrest

Anthony Lamart Thomas, 19, 2019 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, was charged with discharging a firearm in public and resisting arrest without violence when he was arrested Friday night."

An off-duty sheriff's deputy working at the Deluxe Bar when he witnessed Thomas shooting a gun in the parking lot of the bar and then run.

When on-duty officers arrived, they pursued him by car and on foot and finally caught him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

#### Drug charges filed

Timothy Paul Cann. 34, 999 Monroe Harbor Place, Sanford, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia when he was arrested Saturday.

Police said that when he was stopped for a traffic violation it was found that he had a suspended driver license. As he was being arrested on that charge, a small bag of a leafy substance. which later tested positive as marijauna, was found.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

#### Aggravated battery

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested Dillworth Dixon, 27, of 67 Castle Brewer Court in Sanford on Saturday. According to the deputy's report. Dixon was involved in a verbal argument with Marvin Martin. The report states that Dixon hit Martin in the head with a handgun, then as Martin ran, Dixon fired a shot at him, striking him in the leg. Martin was treated for his injuries at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Dixon later turned himself in at the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

#### Man arrested near city hall

Lloyd Scott Whitlock, 34, of 215 Short Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Saturday. Officers responded to a report of a man sleeping in Central Park, in front of the Lake Mary City Hall. Officers report they found Whitlock on a bench holding a bottle of whiskey. During a search, officers reported he was carrying a substance later proven to be marijuana. He was charged with possession of alcohol in a public park, and possession of a controlled substance.

#### Disorderly conduct charged

Bill Daben Gentry, 21, of 1616 Squire Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Sunday. Officers report finding Gentry throwing cans and rocks at a house at 311 W. 10th Street. He was apprehended at 10th Street and Maple Avenue and arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

#### Warrant arrests

The following persons were arrested on outstanding warranta:

•Frank Mitchell, 1122 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Monday morning. Police investigating a suspicious vehicle report arrested him on Valencia Court. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of trespassing.

 Michael Steven Matthews, 19, of 73 Lake Monroe Terrace. near Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. Matthews turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license, and violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

•James Roosevelt Littles, 31, of 1819 Summerlin Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with trespassing after a warning.

• Marc W. McDonald, 21, of Debary, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at 10th Street and Holly Avenue. He was wanted on two warrants charging him with driving with a suspended license and failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

•Zafati Abdelghani, 27, of 1117 Hickory Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. Responding to a call of a disturbance at the residence, police find he was wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him with failing to appear on a charge of trespassing.

## Superintendent finalists to visit Seminole

#### By VICKI DeSOF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The five finalists for the position of superintendent of Seminole County schools will begin visiting the district on Friday, according to Dick Hofmann, coordinator of community relations for the district.

Hofmann reported that some scheduling conflicts had arisen when the district had tried to coordinate between the candidates and all of the school board members.

"But we've got it all worked out now." he said.

Each candidate will be given a tour of the district, will be interviewed by the school board and have an opportunity to meet with the distict staff, parents and community leaders.

"The interviews with the

school board will be formal questioning periods," Hofmann explained, "but the other activities will be much less structured."

The school board interviews will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on the day of the visit in most cases. They are open to the public. though only the school board will have the opportunity to question the candidates.

The district has tried to schedule the informal sessions for the candidates to meet those in the community who are interested in the educational process. Hofmann said.

He added that while the final decision on which candidate becomes the next superintnendent is the school board's, the public will be invited to express their feelings about the five finalists after they have had the opportunity to meet with them.

The public receptions for the candidates will begin at 6 p.m. the day of their visit. The receptions will be at Lake Mary High School media center, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Dr. Gary Mathews, associate superintendent for instructional services for the Spring Branch Independent school district of Houston, Texas, will be in Seminole County on Friday, May 1.

Dr. Gene Denisar, superintendent of schools in North Kansas City, Missouri, will visit here on Wednesday, May 6.

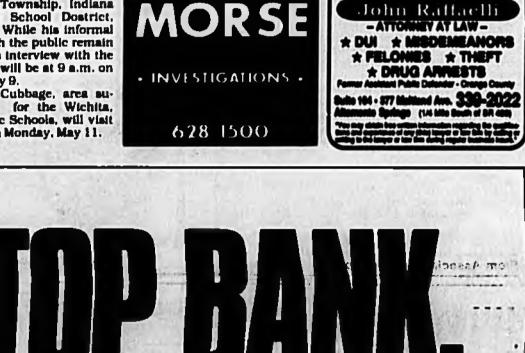
Dr. Paul Hagety, superintendent of the Springfield, Missouri school district, will be in the Seminole County school district on Thursday, May 7. Hagerty's interview with the

school board will be at 2 p.m.

On Friday, May 8, Dr. Phillip McDaniel, superintendent of the

Washington Township, Indiana Metropolitan School Dostrict, will be here. While his informal meetings with the public remain the same, his interview with the school board will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 9.

Dr. Diana Cubbage, area superintendent for the Wichita, Kansas Public Schools, will visit the district on Monday, May 11.

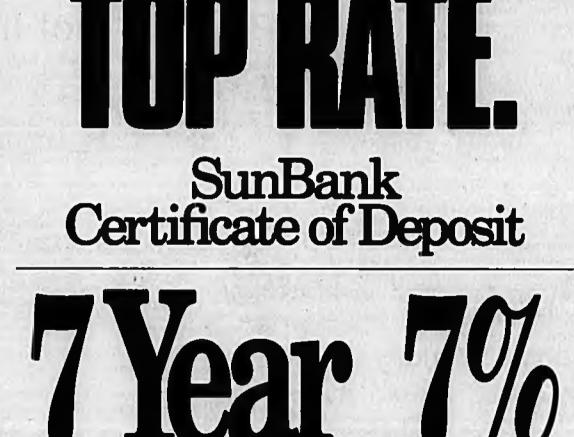


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EDITORIALS **Big blunder** 

By the standards of the nation's savings and loan debacle, where taxpayers have already ponied up more than \$100 billion to rescue depositors at failed thrifts, \$150 million may seem like pocket change to the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency managing the S&L cleanup. That's the amount the RTC seems willing to pay to avoid admitting it made a mistake.

But \$150 million would run a lot of clinica and feed a lot of children.

The blunder involves the collapse last year of City Savings of Somerset, one of the largest S&Ls in New Jersey. The RTC seized and offered the failed thrift for sale. It had no takers.

So it decided, sensibly, to sweeten the pot by offering any buyer the option to purchase, along with the thrift, \$3 billion of high-quality residential mortgages with a guaranteed profit. That deal followed the RTC's strategy of packaging desirable assets with less desirable ones, a policy that helps move loans and properties off the public books.

That New Jersey package soon attracted a buyer, First Fidelity Rancorp., which quickly sold the option on the mortgages to Goldman, Sachs, the Wall Street investment firm. But then RTC found it didn't have \$3 billion of high-quality mortgages.

The RTC could have simply admitted the mistake and bought back the option. But that would have drawn attention to the blunder.

Instead, according to whistle-blowers within the RTC, the agency is satisfying the obligation by allowing Goldman to pick and buy, at deep-discount and without competitive bidding, other lower-quality loans in the RTC's inventory. - where warmer alls as

The agency's documents suggest that this procedure seems to violate the RTC's own rules on bidding and equal treatment of bidders. The critics have told the Los Angeles Times that this method of paying off the obligation also will cost the RTC up to \$150 million more than admitting the mistake and paying off Goldman.

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## A caution: liberal judges at work

The whole 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is getting a burn rap because its minority of liberal judges proved ready to go to almost any length to block the scheduled execution of Robert Alton Harris at San Quentin at 12:01 a.m. on April 21. Harris, you will recall, killed two 16-year-old boys in cold blood in 1978, to keep them from identifying him and his brother as the ones who stole their car for use in a bank robbery.

Normally a panel of three of the circuit's 28 judges will hear and decide on an appeal. The panel assigned to the Harris case had done so, and had affirmed the trial court's judgment of execution. But under a rule of the circuit called "the seven-day rule," any one circuit judge can order a seven-day stay of such a judgment, to allow the full 28-member bench to vote on whether to rehear the appeal "en banc" (i.e., collectively). It takes a majority of 15 to order such a rehearing.

Harris' lawyers accordingly knew they had in their hip pocket a supply of seven-day stays that would last as long as a single 9th circuit judge could be found who was willing to request an "en banc" rehearing of any order of the Harris panel.

To provide fresh orders, "new evidence" was alleged that Harris' brother "may" have com-mitted one of the murders. With just days to go before the execution date, the trial judge dismissed this argument. Simultaneously, the American Civil Liberties Union raised before another district judge -Marilyn Hall Patel the highly belated contention that execution by lethal gas has become a "cruel and unusual punishment," and hence unconstitutional, by our "evolving standards" in these matters. Judge Patel promptly ordered the execution postponed while she studied this contention. (No wonder — she's a former member of the ACLU board herself!}

On appeals of these rulings, the 9th circuit's three-judge panel on the Harris case affirmed the trial court's dismissal of the "new evidence" argument, vacated Judge Patel's order for hearings on the lethal-gas issue, and directed

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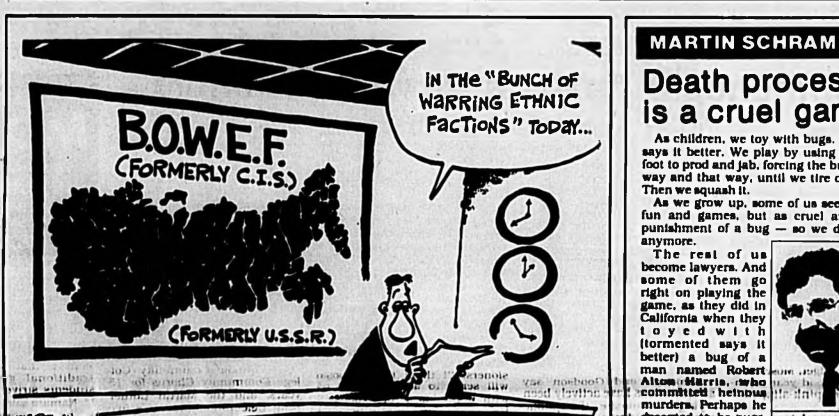
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that the execution proceed as scheduled. But by now it was 6 p.m. on execution eve, and the 9th circuit's own liberals swung into action.

One circuit judge ordered a seven-day stay. ostensibly to permit a vote on rehearing the "new evidence" appeal. Two hours later, 10 of the 28 judges joined in ordering a similar stay in connection with the lethal-gas appeal. In Washington, where it was nearly midnight, the state of California appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. By votes of 7.2, the Supreme Court lifted both stays.

Now another unidentified circuit judge stubbornly - almost contumaciously - ordered yet another seven-day stay in the lethal-gas appeal. Wearily, the Supreme Court lifted that too. In San Quentin, shortly after 3 a.m., Harris was strapped into a seat in the gas chamber.

So it was left to yet another doughty 9th circuit liberal to add the final macabre touch to the drama. Outside the gas chamber, a phone rang. Judge Harry Pregerson had just ordered yet another seven-day stay. A puzzled Harris was unstrapped and led back to his holding cell. In Washington, the Supreme Court grimly vacated the Pregerson stay too - and then added. In an action as unusual as it was understandable, that no more stays were to be issued by the federal courts without its express permission. At 6:21 a.m., Robert Alton Harris was pronounced dead.



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## **Death process** is a cruel game

As children, we toy with bugs. Tormenting says it better. We play by using a stick or a foot to prod and jab, forcing the bug to go this way and that way, until we tire of the game.

As we grow up, some of us see this not as fun and games, but as cruel and unusual punishment of a bug - so we don't play it

The rest of us become lawyers. And some of them go right on playing the game, as they did in California when they toyed with (tormented says it better) a bug of a man named Robert Alton Harris, nyho committeti heinous murders. Perhaps he deserved to be summarily squashed, but that is not what happened, as his punishment was



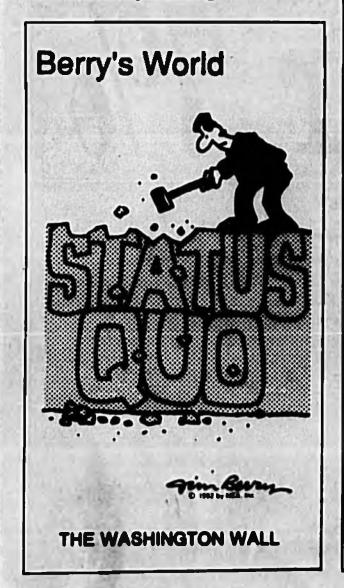
**Bit culminated** in a hideous

In addition, many of the loans Goldman is cherry-picking come, they say, from failed thrifts RTC is currently managing, which, in turn, will make those S&Ls more difficult to sell and therefore more costly to taxpayers.

Even by the incomprehensible scale of the S&L mess, that's too much to pay to avoid a little embarrassment.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



## JOSEPH SPEAR

## Political 'hot line' corrects al

It's blowing them away at Berkeley, sweep-ing Stanford, meamerizing Michigan and delighting Duke. So why don't you join the hottest new movement in America today?

Get in step with the politically correct. Use the correct words, wear correct clothes, eat correct food, read correct literature, join correct organizations, support correct causes.

And how do you know what's correct? Call the National Clearinghouse for Politically Correct Stuff. We have a list of two dosen "isms" to be avoided. We have a computer bank of more than half a million words in 500 languages and 3,000 dialects that might hurt somebody's feelings.

Call NCPCS now for answers to all your questions. Ask about this month's special: everything you ever wanted to know about that rabid dog Columbus.

This message is brought to you by the people at Nickpicks. Have a PC day.

Tony: Hello, is this the National Clearinghouse for Politically Correct Stuff?

PC Person: You got it, fella. Nickpicks. How can we help?

Tony: Hey, look, why are you guys knocking Columbus so much? I mean, he discovered the New World, didn't he?

PC Person: Oh my, Tony, we have so much to learn, don't we? Let's begin at the beginning: Columbus did not "discover" the New World. It had already been discovered by peaceful and environmentally sware Native Americans. He explored it, yes. He brought two civilizations together, yes. But he did not discover it. And he kicked off a holocaust. Let me quote the National Council of Churches.

What Columbus wrought was "invasion and colonization with legalized occupation, genocide, economic exploitation and a deep level of institutionalized racism and moral decadence."

Tony: Get outta here with that decadent stuff. Italians are good. God-learing people. No way Columbus could be decadent.

PCP: Go fix your Flat. Tony.

Mario: I just want to say I'm getting a little tired of you PC people making a scapegoat out of Columbus and the Europeans who followed him. They brought democracy, didn't they?

And a legal system and the notion of individual rights? And what did they get in return? Tobacco and syphilis, that's what. Oh yeah. and potato blight.

PCP: Let's not get hostile, Mario. In truth, Columbus introduced brutality to the New World, as well as pestilence and disease and slavery.

Mario: That's buil. The whole world was violent. Indians fought wars before Columbus. They kept slaves, cut out virgin's hearts and secrificed babies to please the gods, destroyed forests to create fields for crops. The Europeans were not angels and neither were the Indians. You people are simpletons.

PCP: They are not Indians, Mario. Indians live in India. Native Americans live in America. And fools like you are never going to get the truth by reading history written by white European males. Did you know that Europeans brought cows to the New World? Did you know that rain forests are cut down to create

pastures to graze cattle? That people around the world are starving because grain is being fed to cows? That it takes 2.400 gallons of water to produce a pound of steak? Mario: What's the

point? PCP: Thanks to Columbus, we have a greenhouse effect. Thanks to Columbus, people are going hungry. Thanks to Columbus. Los Angeles

This message is brought to you by the people at Nickpicks. doesn't have enough water. DID YOU KNOW THAT? AND

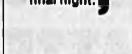
WHO THE HELL ARE YOU CALLING **A SIMPLETON ANYWAY?????** 

Anna Maria: Hi, you wonderful PC people. I just want you to know that I poured red dye on a Columbus statue today. And I spray-painted "500 Years of Genocide" all over it. Columbus was a tool of patriarchy! Down with patriarchy!

PCP: And chickens, Mario! Europeans brought chickens to the New World! But for Columbus, Frank Perdue would not be abusing chickens as we speak! You hear that Mario? COLUMBUS IS A CHICKEN KILLER!!!

Anna Maria: A white European male chicken

dragged out by law-yers (some with bleeding hearts. others with hard hearts) who played together nicely for 13



years of appeals after the death sentence verdict, using their legal sticks called "stays" and legal footnotes, to block an execution.

It culminated in a hideous final night, in which they prodded and jabbed with their stays and their footnotes - four times between midnight and dawn. Their fax machines whirred and their telephones rang, as their arguments ricocheted between the calaboose and the courts. One appeal was that to strap Robert Alton Harris into a chair and then pump pellets of cyanide gas into his sealed chamber constitutes a "cruel and unusual punishment" because it is a slower and more difficult death than modern lethal injections. A high court said it wasn't; then they strapped him into the chair, as outside the chamber an audience of witnesses watched through thick glass for the final twitches. But at 3:51 a.m., PST, the fax whirred and the phone rang and the lawyers lifted their sticks and stays and let the bug with three names go once more; later, even the sister of one of the teen-aged boys he'd murdered, who was there to witness justice being done, opined that this had been cruel and unusual treatment of a man she very much wanted to see die; Marilyn Mayesky Clark's words were: "I didn't think it was fair to him.

Finally at 5:45 a.m., PST, the long arm of the law had grown short on patience. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered that there shall be "no further stays of Robert Alton Harris" execution." And so Harris was brought yet again into the gas chamber, resat, restrapped. And squashed.

So it went - a Day at the Gas Chamber, a judicial production, that played like the Marx Brothers without their sophisticated scripting. To do it justice, call it "Dead at the Improv."

No doubt, we'll hear lots more about capital punishment in this election year. President Bush will cite capital punishment as the answer whenever we ask about the crime crisis in our cities and suburbs, as gange commit drive-by murders with assault weapons that they buy with case and use with impunity. Bill Clinton will talk of it, too: he's a Democrat who presided over three executions - even flew home to do it in person, which may have been good campaign politics but, as Clinton knows, didn't solve our crime problem.

A word of advice to our politicians who talk about capital punishment; "SHUDDUP!" We know it doesn't deter criminals; we keep executing them, crime keeps rising. We know it is pure retribution. Part of me will always agree with Mario Cuomo, who opposes capital punishment but says lock up the murderers and throw away the key - no parole.

## **1991 Florida crime rose** more slowly than nation

#### **Associated Press**

Serious crime in Florida last year rose more slowly than in the nation as a whole, while violent crimes in the Sunshine State showed a decrease, according to 1991 FBI figures.

Nationwide, serious crimes rose 3 percent last year - faster than the 0.6 percent rise recorded in Florida. Serious crimes include murder. rape. robbery. aggravated assault, burglary. larceny and vehicle theft per 100,000 residents.

Violent crime - which only includes murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault - rose 5 percent nationwide in 1991. In Florida, violent crime fell 3 percent.

Longwood

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#### \$50.000."

Two other salary figures were also discussed. Zambri explained, "McFellin had asked for the salary to increase to \$56,000 after 90 days. The City voted to offer \$52,000." She added. "Then, after six months, McFellin wanted \$58,000 and the City is offering \$54,000."

Don Terry, the present City Administrator has been earning \$56,000 per year.

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ellent protest.

Terry, who was terminated by the Commission in January, had agreed to remain in his post until a replacement could be found. At that time, it was estimated that a new administrator could be found by this time.

## Mourning-

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Union officials estimate between 400 and 500 jobs will be lost in Seminole County.

The school board will start giving out pink slips on the basis of the reality budget. Most likely the gest and solond year teach-ers "might be pink-slipped." Bamango says.

Samango, dressed in a black suit, said legialators' budget cuts will have a dramatic impact on education here. She says special programs, courtesy busing, administrators and teachers will all be cut. "Seminole County has the reputation of having a wonderful school system. We've worked hard for wonderful programs. That all costs money. And all the

All Florida cities except Jacksonville, which posted a 3.9 percent increase in serious crime last year, showed a decreased rate, with Hialeah boasting the largest decline.

'Maybe we're beginning to level off finally." said Wayne Quinacy, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement administrator.

But he added: "I think it's important to recognize that Florida still has the highest crime rate in the nation and has since 1963."

The latest figures released over the weekend by the Federal Bureau of Investigation must be viewed with caution, the agency notes. Crime rates can be skewed by such factors as poor

reporting, population shifts and tourists.

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Sanford Utilities Director Paul

Moore explained, "Midway

needed a new water supply because of some severe pipe problems they've had." He

added, "As it turns out, the state

had to relocate the old water

pipes because of their paving

Carl Kost, of the DOT's Urban

office in Orlando projected, "We haven't figured out the total cost

of the project at this time, but we

plan to bill the Midway Water

Company for the amount of the

Kost estimated the present

cost at approximately \$170,000.

That's the figure at this time,"

he said, "but it may go upward

depending on any problems we

which will probably give them a

households in that area and bills

Association then is to pay San-

ford for the total amount of

He has been an active member

of the Children's Home Society

of Central Florida, Central Flor-

ida Zoo, Rescue Outreach

Mission, Good Samaritan Home,

Sanford Christian Sharing

Center, Community Improve-

ment Association of Sanford,

Conklin is a senior member of

the Kiwania Club of Sanford.

former recipient of the Martin

Luther King Brotherhood Award

in 1989, and was presented with

the Rotary "Four-Way Test

Businessman of the Year" award

He is very active in church

work as well, being an Elder and

a choir member with the

Markham Woods Presbyterian

He has also been singing with

the Seminole Community Col-

lege Community Chorus for 15

years, and the Martin Luther

King Celebration Choir for five

According to the proclamation.

'In his off hours, Mr. Conklin

provides assistance to many

struggling area churches who

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and many others.

in 1990.

Church.

Some of the work tomorrow

Miami ranks No. 2 in the nation for serious crimes. Miami's murder rate was 16th. well behind the No. 1 city -Washington.

The FBI put Tampa at No. 4 in the nation for serious crimes. followed by Fort Lauderdale at No. 6, St. Petersburg No. 40. Jacksonville No. 46. Hollywood No. 54 and Hialeah No. 99.

The 13.6 percent drop in Hialeah was exceeded by only three cities - Ann Arbor, Mich., Mesquite, Tex., and Paterson. N.J.

In 1989, Hialeah began aggressively targeting drug addicts and other habitual criminals, said police Chief Rolando Bolanos.

"I'm not surprised that we did well nationwide." the chief said. Earlier this month. Terry "Every indication is that our submitted his resignation, which program has been working for will become effective April 30. "I the past three years."

#### have been planning on the end of April." Terry said, "and I've Trash already filed for Social Security beginning in May, so I just can't remain any longer." Continued from Page 1A

Utility bills to be sent out beginning with the May pay-The Commission has appointed Zambri to serve as ments. acting City Administrator until The proposal stated, "in con-

the permanent position can be sideration for this assignment. filled. She will take over the the City shall forgive any and all added post beginning this Friunpaid franchise and recycling fees allegedly owed by IWS to According to Terry. "The Commission is faxing a copy of the City." The amount was estimated at \$13,500. last night's agreements to McFellin, in the hope that he will accept them." Terry said the

The acceptance of the contracts will increase the existing commercial waste pickups in Sanford by aproximately 25 percent. The projected additional revenue to the City is estmated by the Public Works Department as \$13,550 between May and September.

ing with their special sessions The money will go into the could go toward education. They city's Solid Waste Enterprise are wasting money by not being Fund, which Simmons said. able to decide on anything or not "Will help us balance the cost having the courage to decide in an election year," Samango accounts on the fund's budget."

Simmons told the Commis-sioners, "I timak the proposal will serve to action with a minimum of expense." 1.1.0 trying to educate the public He suggested, the only might be the addition of a few students. They have hosted a more collection cana.

The move will not change city "The total reshuffling doesn't agreements for waste services rom two other companies. Waste Management and Western Waste which will continue their operations as in the past. The Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of taking over the commercial collections from IWS.

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## NASA officials postpone Endeavour's maiden voyage

CAPE CANAVERAL - Endeavour's malden voyage next week has been postponed for three days so that the shuttle can take off in daylight.

Endeavour was to have embarked on the weeklong satellite-rescue mission at 8:34 p.m. EDT Monday. Instead, liftoff was for 7:06 p.m. EDT on May 7.

NASA said the daylight launch photographs documenting the exploded shortly after liftoff in flight. The first four shuttles 1986, killing all seven made their flying debuts in astronauts aboard.

## Magnet

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will be asked night will include changing serv-ice to 21 separate houses." Kost to authorize the formation of a task force and sending a survey of interest to parents across the said, "putting in new and larger lines than they've had before, district.

Dr. Marion Dalley, assistant superintendent for instructional Sanford supplies the water to scrvices, will ask the board for \$30,000 in seed money for the the Miway Water Association, which distributes it to the 1992-93 school year in order to 'facilitate the work of the task the residents for the use. The force."

The task force will have to implement the survey, make visits to other school districts which already have magnet schools in place and to develop a curriculum.

The task force will apply for

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teachers and the parents." said McNamara. "They want to continue with what they are comfortable with.""

A selection of second grade teachers and parents also had 363 positive responses to the question of keeping the traditional grading system. Seventy-one respondents wanted change.

"The comments were what we expected,"" McNamara said. We've heard the parents and teachers have been saying.""

Opponents of the N and S grading system said they believe it promotes mediocrity by giving the same grade for D-level work as for A-level work. Students, in effect, either pass or fail.

"They are telling us that they believe that working for the traditional grades helps the students strive for excellence." McNamara said.

The response to the survey was "phenomenal"", McNamara said. More than 900 of the 1600 surveys sent out were returned. Usually, a 10 percent return rate

daylight, but there is no rule against a new spaceship going up in darkness.

Endeavour's crew of seven will try to snare a communications satellite that has been stuck in a usclessly low orbit for two years. Two spacewalking astronauts will attach a motor to the satellite to boost it to the right orbit.

The \$2 billion shuttle was will allow it to take better ordered after the Challenger

> grant money to pay for the cost of operating the magnet school. but that money is, by no means. guaranteed.

> Dailey will, therefore, ask the board for a commitment for the start-up cost of a magnet school for the 1993-94 school year if the grant money does not become available. It will cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 to get the program off the ground.

> The Sanford Committee will have representatives at tonight's meeting to discuss the different possibilities available in the magnet school programs.

> The school board will meet in the district board room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m.

were distributed a month ago by the "hot little hand method."" in other words, the students brought them home for the parents to fill out.

Parents and teachers apparently feel very strongly about the way that the students are evaluated.

McNamara said the only cost in conducting the survey was that of photocopying the 1,600 blank surveys.

"We did it all in-house."" McNamara said. "It did not cost us much, but we found out just how stongly the parents feel about this."

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the district meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

NEED CASH?

#### Conklin-**Continued from Page 1A** forcement Hoard, Chamber of Grades Commerce Roads and Bridges Committee, and the United Way Professional Engineer Division.

attitude in the schools, Goodson says.

Commission hopes to have him

start in the Longwood post effective May 18th.

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Bemango and Goodson say

school unions have actively been

about now budget cuts will anect

candlelight vigil and today's

"We want parents to inquire as to why everybody is in black today. We're in mourning. It's a funeral. It's very sad," Samango SAYS.

existing structures." It continues, "By providing his expertise, these individuals are then able to process their proposed projects through normal channels in a timely, costeffective manner.

is considered good. "We had well over 50 percent come back." she said. McNamara said the surveys

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#### ELIZABETH M. BAILEY

Elizabeth M. Bailey, 53, 378 Imperial Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, April 26. at Florida Hospital East, Orlando. Born Dec. 10, 1938, in Los Angeles, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She worked in sales for the retail industry and was Catholic.

Survivors include daughters, Teresa Zapata, Scattle, Terrie Embree, Casselberry; sons, James, Rhode Island, Damon, Winter Springs: brothers, Phillip Patton, San Diego, James Patton, Los Angeles; sister, Marcia Doval, Pomona, Calif.; four grandchildren.

**Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Funeral Home, Longwood, In charge of arrangements.

#### LENA F. CLARK

Lena F. Clark. 74, 1166 Carmel Circle, Caselberry, died Sunday, April 26. at Regents Park Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born July 30, 1917. in Iredell, Texas, she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church. She was a Pink Lady volunteer at Winter Park Memorial Hospital and a member of P.E.O. Chapter BZ.

Survivors include husband, A.L.; sisters, Catherine Leach, Hurst, Texas, Rena Foster, Dallas: son, Donald Mabank. Texas.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY SPROW DIEML

Mary Sprow Dichl, 87, Tappan Zee Lane, Longwood, died Monday, April 27, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Dec. 3. 1904, in New Jersey, she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of Mensish Lutheran Church.

**Burvivors** include son, W. Douglas, Longwood; sister, Jean McQuiston, Audubon, N.J.; two

#### grandchildren

58th Lane, Fort McCoy, died **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### ELIZABETH VICTORIA LOSIEWICS

**Elizabeth Victoria Losiewicz**, 76. 2422 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, April 25, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 12, 1916, in Somerset County, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of All Souls **Catholic Church.** 

Survivors include sons. Lawrence, Robbinaville, N.J., Edwin, Colorado Springe: daughter, Joan Losiewicz O'Mara, Tallahassee; brother, Charles Pitfido, Titusville; sisters, Matilda Johnson, Longwood, Jeannie Bridges, Winter Haven, Bophie Cain, Utica, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### JOYCE H. RIBCH

Joyce H. Rieck, 69, 2082 Hibiacus Court, Sanford, died Sunday, April 26, at her residence. Borh Jan. 14, 1923, in Clinton, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Larry: daughters, Kathleen Bates, Marbiehead, Mass., Regina Neff. Dee Ann Desmond, Janine Britt, all of Sanford, Bernadette, Deltona, Patrice Rhue, Sanford: brother, Harry Zimmerli, Willoughby, Ohio; sister, Mary Agnes Royer, Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren.

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

VALIANT B. TEW Valiant E. Tew, 80, 13711 N.E. Monday, April 27, at his resi-dence. Born Feb. 21, 1912, in Westbay, he moved to Fort McCoy from Longwood in 1989. He was a heavy equipment operator for residential construction and a member of First Pentecostal Church of Longwood.

Survivors include sons, Genc. Milton, Henry Lee, Freeport. Charles, Martelic, Iowa, Johnny, Orlando: daughter, Grace Michels, Portland, Ore.; brother, Ben, Loma; sisters, Leola Tindell, Fort McCoy, Lois Kirkland, Bonifay: 22 grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

METZ. GRACE MARIE Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Marie Metz, 71, of 165 N. Weetherry Dr., DeBery, who died Friday, Aaril 34, will be at 5 p.m. Friday, May 1, in Allen-Summerhill Grange City Chapel with the Rev. John Brown efficielies.

officialing. Survivers include zens, Robert William Matz, Lyndeville, N.Y., and John Richard Matz, Doltana; deupiters, Carol E. Matz, Doltana; Santy, DeCarle, Palm Harbeur, Berthe Pester, Sonry, Ariz, Jone Valil, Syracuse, N.Y., Vielet Graen, Theima Arnett, Ruft Blackman, Derutty Stanton and Ado Flerville, all of Madha, N.Y.; seven gran-children and one grad-grandchild. She was a retired child cars worker. In linu of News, danations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 310 Masoire Bird., 2081. Criande, FL 2005. Allon-Summerhill Funeral Home, Orange

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## On bended knee: worship postures shatter stereotype

#### By DAVIO BRIGES **Associated Press Writer**

It used to be very simple: Catholics kneeled, Baptists didn't.

But like so many other things, the posture of prayer has become so much more complicated in the 1990s. Prominent evangelical pastors are calling their flocks to their knees, while American Catholics are considering a proposal to make kneeling optional.

Even Presbyterians who prided themselves on never leaving their seats have been lifted from them by folk guitar services and the charismatic movement.

As Easter approaches, it's getting so you can't tell the kneelers from the standees - even with a denominational scorecard.

"Posture means a lot," said Lawrence Hoffman, former president of the North American Academy of Religion. "Over the centuries, religions developed body postures about what they want to say of themselves and of the world and of God.'

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus kneels down in Gethaemane shortly before his arrest to utter the famous prayer, "not my will, but yours be done." In his letter to the Philippians, the apostle Paul says "at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on Earth and under the Earth.'

But evidence indicates that while the primitive Christians practiced kneeling as a penitential rite. they celebrated the resurrection by standing with arms outstretched. Until the end of the Middle Ages, seats largely were were reserved only for the minister and the aged or disabled, and kneeling benches were an even later architectural addition.

During the Middle Ages, the church began to emphasize the humility of the individual before God - and kneeling became the vogue. "People felt less worthy, the notion of sin loomed large in their minds," said the Rev. Richard Vosto, a church design consultant based in Albany, N.Y.

After the Second Vatican Council, Catholic churches did away with kneeling while receiving communion, in part to emphasize the dignity of the human being before God. But kneeling stayed elsewhere in the Mass, and the U.S. bishops kept the kneeling posture from the beginning of the Eucharistic prayer to the "Great Amen" at the end.

"In the United States, we kneel more than almost any country in the world." Vosko said.

That may be changing. In Albany, N.Y., and claewhere, some Catholic churches undergoing

renovations are doing away with incelers. The Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Com-missions has asked the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy to consider making kneeling optional during the Eucharistic prayer before communion.

Liturgists seeking change are not against kneeling as a posture of adoration or penitence, but question whether it would not be better to stand to celebrate the resurrection of Christ, Volto saldante some an DM1963343110010

"When one is praying a prayer of thankagiving. it seems a more appropriate posture is .... an affirming posture." he said. "The common posture of the assembly is

symbolic of what they believe, and what we believe is that Jesus Christ who suffered rose from the dead. ... And that gets us back to the







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Ron, Ken and Arnie with "Ma".

## Happy Anniversary Ma's Kitchen!

It was not the best year to start a new business, what with the war, the recession and the total destruction of Lake Mary Boulevard. But that's what Arnie, Ron and Ken did. And tomorrow, April 29 they will celebrate their first anniversary as "Ma's Kitchen". But then, wouldn't you expect a restaurant based on the concepts of good value and good home cooking to survive hard times, probably just the way Arnie's. Ron's and Ken's moms survived the depression, when money was scarce, and World War II, when food was scarce. After all, it is these mothers who were the inspiration for the restaurant.

At Ma's Kitchen, you will find traditional home cooking; real mashed potatoes, meat loaf, pot roast, hearty breakfasts and a lunch menu that ranges from egg salad to "hangaburgers and hotta

dogs". And desserts like mom used to make, including, believe it or not, rice pudding. And special recipe peanut butter piel

Ma's Kitchen offer Breakfast Specials from \$1.55, Lunch Specials from \$4.10 and Dinner Specials from \$5.15. The restaurant is open seven days a week.

To celebrate their anniversary, Arnie, Ken and Ron are offering a free soda, coffee or iced tea to any one who can match the sons in the restaurant with their mom's pictures located on the back wall.

Ma's Kitchen is located in Lake Mary Centre, behind Burger King. It's definitely worth the drive down Lake Mary Boulevard to experience the homestyle food and atmosphere. And if you're in a real hurry, "Mom" will even pack your lunch for you. Call ahead to 333-2001 for carry-out service.



carly Christians - standing," he says.

There also is a movement among some Lutherans and Episcopalians to stand. "Kneeling (is seen) as more like a medieval custom that owes more to feudalism than primitive religious practice," said Gordon Lathrop, a liturgy pro-fessor at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia...

"Probably the most striking and winning thing is that people see each other face to face," he said.

But many people in the pews object to tampering with a secred ritual. "I've heard people say to me fiercely, 'I kneel nowhere else, but it's immensely important to me

to kneel before God," " Lathrop said.

Philip Kiernan, head of the Albany chapter of Catholics United for the Faith, said in lifting churchgoers to their feet, the church hierarchy

runs the risk of losing followers' faith. "What should a Christian do less than kneel before our God and Savior?" he said. "If you're too lasy or too foolish to kneel in front of God ... wby don't you want to? What's wrong with you?

It's a bit of an arrogance, isn't it?" Kiernan would find unexpected support among evangelical Christians, though they have long adhered to Reformer John Knox's warning that kneeling is a "Romish" deception.

"We Americans are very egalitarian. Egalitarianism is fine, with one major exception, and that's God," said Dean Merrill, a vice president of Focus on the Family, an evangelical group. "Kneeling is a non-verbal way of remind-

Ing us who's who in this discussion." At the last Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting, about one-third to half of the people attending a solemn assembly knelt during prayer. In 1991, Charles Stanley, a former Southern

Baptist Convention president and television evangelist from Atlanta, slowly encouraged an annual gathering of influential politicians and businessmen to get down on their knees and humble themselves before God.

While kneeling was rejected by Puritans, said Timothy George, dean of Beeson Divinity School, Samford University, there is historical precedent for the posture — in the revivalistic camp meeting tradition of evangelication.

George said it still "kind of blows your mind" to see everyone kneeling to receive communion at the First Haptist Church in Dallas.

When church leaders such as Stanley and W.A. Criswell at the Dallas church endorse the practice, it has a legitimizing effect, he said.

"If they do it, it must be all right," he said. Merrill admitted that cultural barriers still limit the practice of kneeling among evangelicals. "It doesn't quite go along with looking good, which is a great American value," Merrill and.

Still, freed from denominational bonds, kneeling, as a posture of penitence and humility may

end up being more popular than ever. Even the relatively staid and affluent Pre-sbyterians would kneel if it was a form of adoration.

"As a modern-day practice, so much of the memory in this has been lost in American Presbyterian circles," said the Rev. Kenneth Ross of the Presbyterian Historical Society.



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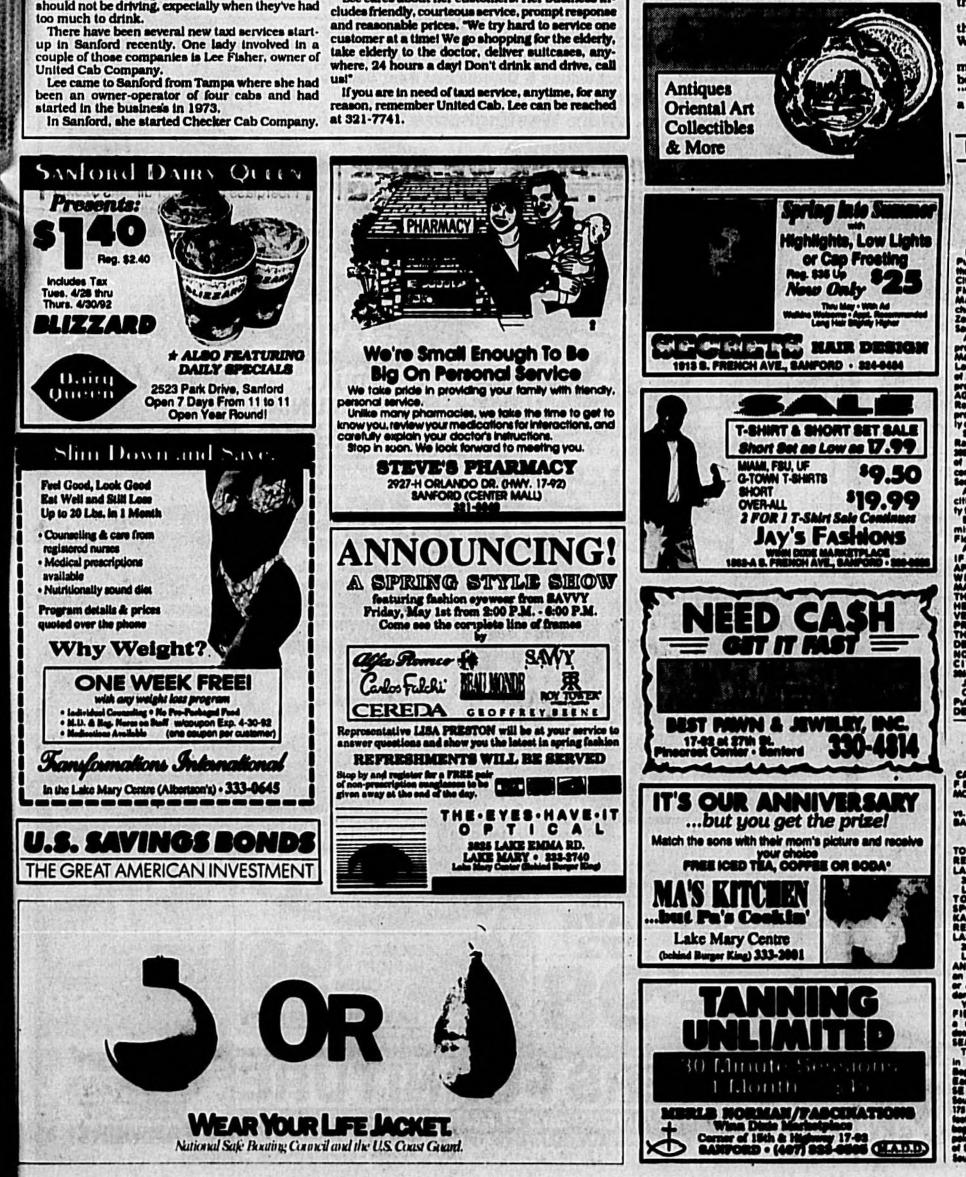
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## **Medicaid** patients too expensive for nursing homes

#### B y L A U R A N N E E R G A A R D **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Ellen Wolcott was 80 and had been on Medicaid one month when her posh nursing home told her it couldn't afford her anymore.

Mrs. Wolcott, who is mute from a stroke, was so frightened of leaving the familiar Knollwood Terrace that she began vomiting and had to be hospitalized.

Knollwood in February became the first nursing home in the nation to oust its Medicaid patients because of a change in federal law that increased the cost of caring for them.

"What happened to our families is not an isolated thing. It's going to continue to happen all over the country," said Mrs. Wolcott's daughter, Nancy Gattone. "Our elderly Medicaid patients are being shuffled about like old shoes. It may be legal, but it's absolutely immoral." Of 62 patients who need a new place to live.

most are middle-class people who went broke paying for nursing home care before going on Medicaid. They have until April 30 to find a new home.

"There a Medicaid crisis now in every state." said Dina Elani of the American Association of Homes for the Aging. "Most homes are losing money.

Nationwide, financially pinched states are lowering Medicaid reimbursements. An AAHA survey found that 15 states are being sued over the rates, and 35 more are taxing health-care providers to supplement Medicaid revenues.

Illinois ran out of Medicaid money last summer and couldn't pay hospitals and nursing homes for eight months. Last month, the state borrowed \$500 million to pay the bills, but about \$350 million still is owed.

In Georgia, 20 homes have gone bankrupt in 18 months and more than 200 are losing money because of Medicaid cutbacks, said Fred Watson, president of the Nursing Home Association.

But Knollwood is the first to tell its 62 Medicaid patients to go, a decision administrator Keith Hart said was forced by a 1990 change in federal Medicaid law. It required homes that cared for seriously ill patients to also accept moderately ill ones.

The state reacted by lowering Medicaid pay-ments to homes based on their number of moderately ill patients. The reason: Caring for them should cost less.

Not so, says Patricia Nemore, staff attorney for the National Senior Citizens Law Center in Washington.

"The two distinctions are really not very meaningful in terms of nursing home people because their condition changes," she said. "They might need more service one day and less a week later when they're a little more stable.'



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#### Check-kits scheme suspected in House

WASHINGTON - A special counsel investigating thousands of overdrafts at the House bank says his preliminary inquiry already has found evidence "that a classic check-kiting scheme may have occurred."

In a four-page letter sent to House leaders Monday, Malcolm R. Wilkey said, a retired federal appeals court judge said, "Our preliminary inquiry has already unearthed evidence that a classic check-kiting scheme may have occurred."

Wilkey's letter became public as House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois joined Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in trying to block a blanket subpoena of House bank records sought by Wilkey.

#### Russien advocates market economy

WASHINGTON - Russian Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar is telling everyone who will listen that his government is serious about launching Russia on the path to a market economy after 70 years of communism.

And so far, his sales pitch is working. For 1992 alone he has been able to win piedges of support totaling \$24 billion from an audience of skeptical world finance officials.

And he hopes to gain untold billions more in aid in the years ahead through Russia's new membership in the international Monetary Fund and its companion organization, the World Bank.

After spending two days talking about Russia's economic problems with world financial leaders. Gaidar was holding a series of meetings today with President Bush. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and leaders of Congress.

From Associated Press reports

## Walkathon results reported

## By VICKI Desonii Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Seminole **County community banded** together on Saturday to beat last year's total in the WalkAmerica walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes

According to Cathy Morrison, the event coordinator for the WalkAmerica event, they expect to bring in about \$40,000 from Seminole County alone.

"We've got \$32,000 so far," she said, "but those numbers are very preliminary."

Morrison explained that much of the money that is donated in the WalkAmerica event is done so by corportations such as United Telephone and AAA which donated to the Central Florida cause without breaking it down by the county in which their employees walked.

"I think we'll get another \$8,000 to \$10,000 for Seminole County by the time it's all said and done," she said.

Morrison noted that last year, Seminole County volunteers raised about \$36,000 during the walk-a-thon.

"It doesn't look like the recession has hurt us at all." she said.

Organizers said that much of the money raised in Seminole County remains in Central Flor-Ida.

"We have to send a small portion of it to the national office." Morrison said, "but I'd office," say that 90 percent of it is used for projects that are utilized by Seminole County residents."

One of the biggest beneficiaries of March of Dimes money in the Central Florida area is the neo-natal intensive care unit at the Arnold Palmer **Hospital** for Children and Women in Orlando.

"That is used by many Semi-nole County residents," Morrison explained.

More than 1,000 people particiapated in Saturday's Sem-Inole County walk.

"That was a very strong turn out," Morrison said. "We're very pleased with Seminole County's response."

Morrison said that the changed location, from the lakefront and downtown Sanford area to the neighborhoods of Lake Mary may have brought an increase in the number of walkers.

"The neighborhoods are quieter and more tree-lined so its a much nicer walk." he said.

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Pat Czar and Sheri Breit were tired but happy to have finished the March of Dimes WalkAmerica walk-a-thon on Saturday.

## Economy continues to improve

#### By DAVE SKA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year, boosted by the return of buyers to auto showrooms and department stores, the government said today.

Economists warned that the growth, which followed a near economic standstill in the fourth quarter of last year, was not vigorous enough to budge the nation's unemployment rate from a 614-year high of 7.3 percent in March.

Btill, it was the best since the scenesry expended. At a 3.5 percent, sate derived the first three months of the Bush administration

"Thank God: It's taken a long time," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Two percent is nothing to jump



up and down about, but it's better than we've seen in a long time."

Lackluster growth and rising

Lackluster growth and rising unemployment have crusted a major problem for President Bush in this election year, with opponents criticizing him for failing to manage the economy more effectively. Economic growth slowed in 1999 as Bush took office. Then in July 1990, just before the Iragi invasion of Kuwait, the economy lapsed into a recession. It has been struggling to shake off the effects since. In the first guarter, growth

in the first quarter, growth was propelled by a healthy 5.3 was propelled by a nealthy 5.3 percent increase in consumer spending, the best since the fourth quarter of 1967, the Commerce Department said. Spending rose an especially strong 18.3 percent for durable goods such as automobiles, home furnishings and appliances

Consumer spending is the most important sector of the economy, representing two-thirds of the nation's output of

economy, representing two-thirds of the nation's output of goods and services. The January-March rise was aided by a boom in mortgage refin an cings, which put bundreds of dollars in many consumers pockets, and by an increase in carly federal tax refunds, the result of a rise in computerised filing. However, analysis warned that the economic upturn won't last unless employers have enough confidence in the future to start relating laid-off workers. "If Dustressees are too cautious about their hiring plans, they won't give people the income necessary to keep growth go-ing," and economist Robert O. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicage. He said the rise in consumer speeding about bolster long-depressed corporate profits and give businesses the wherewithal to add to payrolis. In a revision of a previous report, the department and af-ter-tax corporate profits and do negrets for the first consecutive annual decline.

armings reports for the first parter of this year show a profit abound, with large companies such as IBM and Citicorp re-serting increases. The official pvernment report on corporate rofits is due out next month.

### **Sanford Herald**

## TUESDAY

### April 28, 1992

# Sports

## BRIEF

#### Ram tumblers win SAC

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School gymnastics team edged Lake Brantley and Lyman for the 1991-92 Seminole Athletic Conference title last weekend.

The Rams came in with 133.35 points to nip

the Patriots (131.8) and Greyhounds (131.0). Leslie Citarella led the way, taking first place in the All-Around. Floor Exercise and Balance Beam and second in the Vault. Janel Clark also had a big day with a first in the Vault, a second in the All-Around, a third in the Floor Exercise and fourths in the Uneven Bars and Beam.

Also claiming a first place finish was Matt Summitt, who won the Vault.

Also contributing to the victory were Justin Kagle, Angle White and Jennifer Stuckey. Summitt, Clark and Citarella each were named to the All-Conference team.

The state gymnastics meet will take place tomorrow at Dr. Phillips High School starting at 6 p.m.

#### **Mice maul Turf**

CASSELBERRY - Teresa Walburger tossed a six-hitter as the Paddy McGee "Mice" remained unbeaten with a 7-2 victory over Aqua Turf in Women's Class C Softball League action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

The win gives the Mice a 9-0 record, all but assuring the Oviedo team the league championship. Second place Aqua Turf is now four games back at 5-4 with only six games left.

Four Mice errors led to both Aqua Turf runs in the first inning.

The defense excelled after that however as shortstop Mary Beth McCullough had eight assists and second baseman Jackie Janowiak had three put outs and three assists.

Terri Mann went 4-for-4 to lead the offense while Karen Kohs, Lori Lingo and Janowiak had two hits each. One of Janowiak's hits was a double. McCullough also added two RBI.

The Mice will play at 7:30 p.m. next Monday against the Step Sisters.

#### Orlando no match for Mudcata

**ORLANDO** - The Carolina Mudcats rocked

the Orlando SunRays for 15 hits and a 9-5 Southern League victors Mindey night. Orlando (11-6) loaded the bases in the bottom of the second with one out but scored only one run, when Ray Ortis came home on a wild pitch. Over the next three innings, Carolina starter Mike Zimmerman (2-1) allowed two Orlando baserunners.

Carolina (8-11) then scored six unanswered

### **Blake JETS into the NFL Former Seminole High** Blake said he had not had direct contact with the Jets, but he knew star taken in sixth-round they were interested.

#### By DEAN OMITH Herald Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, N.C. - It was a long wait but patience sometimes does pay off.

Former Seminole High School football star Jeff Blake had to wait a day longer than most people thought, but the East Carolina University record-setter today is in the National Football League after being taken in the sixth round by the New York Jets.

"It feels great to get drafted and

I'm happy to be in the NFL," said Jeff Blake from his dorm Monday afternoon. "It was really tough to

wait until today." A lot of people had thought Blake would go on the first day, which covered the first five rounds, after leading East Carolina to an 11-1 record while breaking just about every school quarterback record. But he was forced to wait until the sixth round, when the AFC East team made him the 166th pick overall. All told 366 players were taken over the 12 rounds of the "They had not talked to me, but they had talked to my agent," said Blake. "I think they want me to come in and be a player for them. They just hired a new quarterback coach and he feels with their new system I can fit right in. I'm just happy to have the chance."

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Jeff's father Emory Blake, the head football coach at Seminole High, was also pleased with his son being drafted by the Jets.

"I think it's a good move," said Emory Blake. "Jeff will have an opportunity to try for a job without having to compete with a 15-million dollar bonus baby. Of all the teams

that could have taken him I'm glad he got a chance with them (the Jets) and not some team where they have a high-priced quarterback that they have to play because he's making so much money. "The Jets have always been a

team in the middle of the pack that has a chance to move up and get into the playoffs. And the new coach they had last year seemed to have them playing well near the end of the season."

While Emory Blake was pleased that Jeff had been drafted he was a little confused as to why he went so late.

"I really thought he would go higher," said Blake. "All of scouts who saw him were convinced he Dies Blake, Page 3B

## **One-hitter** helps Cubs top Orioles

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Terrance Daniels and Marcus Sheppard combined on a one-hitter as the Railroaders Cubs whipped the Sanford Ace Hardware whipped the Santord Ace Hardware Orioles 13-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League baseball action at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Monday evening. Daniels only allowed a two-run triple to Brent Templetonin his three invines of work Ma sho

three innings of work. He also struck out eight Orioles in those three innings. Sheppard came on to pitch the fourth and after giving up a leadoff walk, struck out the next three men he faced.

The Cubs got back over the .500 mark with the victory, improving to 6-5 on the season. The Orioles fell to 3-8.

Today at Roy Holler Field their will be a doubleheader with the National Division leading Korg U.S.A. Expos playing the Fisher. Laurence & Deen Bille Jäys at 5145 p.m. and the Summiand Corporation Pirates taking on the Cattle Ranch Cardinals at 7:45 p.m. The Orioles scored a run in the

top of the first inning when David Brock walked and came around on three wild pitches.

## **Cardinals** rip Pirates, take league lead Frem Staff Reports

SANFORD - The defending City **Champion Knights of Columbus** Cardinals sent a message to the rest of the Babe Ruth League Monday that they are the team to beat again.

The Cardinals put an end to the Moose Lodge Pirates six-game winning streak with a 12-5 thrashing at Sanford Memorial Stadium and in the process became the only undefeated team left in the league.

The Cardinals improved to 5-0 on the season and are alone atop the National Division. Trailing the leaders are the Pirates (6-1), the Hungry Howie Cubs (3-3) and the

Templeton Roofing Expos (0-6). Today at the stadium there will be an American Division matchup between the division leading Rotary Club Royals and the Security National Bank Blue Jays starting at 5:45 p.m.

The next action for the Cardinals will be Saturday at noon against the Blue Jays, while the Pirates will also play Saturday, equinat, the Williams the the Club Orioles at 2 p.m.

The Pirates jumped on top in the top of the first inning when George Beasley walked, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch. But Cardinals pitcher Terrell Jackson settled down to strike out the next two batters and get the final out on a grounder to second The Cardinals came right back to take control of the game in the See Babe Ruth, Page 23

runs to go up. 9-1. Jon Henry (0-2) took the loss, giving up six runs and 11 hits in five innings. Rex De La Nuez and Paul Russo homered for Orlando.

#### Homers lead Jacksonville

**JACKSONVILLE - Nigel Wilson and Robert** Peres each had two-run homers to lead Jacksonville to a 5-2 Southern League win Monday over Knoxville.

Wilson's homer in the first inning pushed the Blue Jays out to a 2-0 lead. But the Suns tied the game and took the lead in the second inning on a balk by starter Mike Walker.

Perez added his homer in the seventh inning. and the Blue Jays added an insurance run. Knoxville's Aaron Small earned the win. Graeme Lloyd pitched two scoreless innings for the save. Walker took the loss.

#### Allison still leads points race

**DAYTONA BEACH** - Davey Allison leads the NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing national standings as the circuit heads to Tailadega

Superspeedway for Sunday's Winston 500. But any of the top seven in the standings could take the lead following Sunday's race at the 2.86-mile Alabama speedway.

Allison has 1214 points and a 16-point edge over second-place Harry Gant.Terry Labonic, the only driver to have finished in the top 10 in all eight races this season, is third with 1173.

Bill Elliott is fourth with 1157, while Alan Kulwicki is fifth with 1131.

Morgan Shepherd is sixth, followed by Dale Earnhardt, 1070; Geoff Bodine, 1052; Dick Trickle, 1005; and Mark Martin, 1001.

A difference of as few as three positions in Sunday's race could move Gant into the points lead, while a difference of just eight positions' could move Labonte past Allison.

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Richard Badger of the Cardinals races home with an inside-the-park home run as Pirates catcher Ryan Colgate awaits the throw. Badger helped lead the Cardinals to a 12-5 victory in the Babe Ruth League battle of the unbeatens at Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday evening.

deficit as they scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning. Daniels helped his own cause by ripping a lead-off home run. Benji

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## Julian, Split lead Cafe Sorrento to Super C victory

SANFORD - Kevin Julian and Craig Split both homered as Cafe Sorrento stopped Lake Mary Pub 11-7 as the Sanford Recreation Department Super C Summer **Softhall Beason kicked off at Chase** Park Monday night. Lake Mary Pub took a 1-0 lead in

the top of the first inning as Jeff Futrell singled, advanced to third on a double by Chris Wargo and scored on a single by W.L. Gracey.

But Cafe Sorrento immediately tied the game in the bottom of the first inning as Craig Split led off with an inside-the-park home run. The scoring in the opening frame didn't end their as Julian singled and scored on a double by Bubba Split. Split accred on a double by Stu Selock and Selock scored on a single by Brian Jones to cap the four run frame.

The winners added a single run in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and a single run in the sixth on Julian's inside-the-park homer.

Lake Mary Pub added its final four rune in the top of the sixth inning. Contributing to the Cafe Sorrento 16-hit attack were Julian (home run, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Craig Bolit (home run, single, two runs, RBI).



## Seminole, **Oviedo** off to Region

**By DEAN SMITH** Heraid Sports Writer

MERRITT ISLAND - The arms hevu it.

Both Seminole and Oviedo high school baseball coach's Mike Powers and Mike Ferrell hope their pitching continues to carry their teams on the road today as the baseball sesson gets down to the regional

Both Powers and Ferrell gave most of the credit to their pitching staffs as the Tribe and Lions won their respective district tournaments last week.

Powers saw the guartet of Jeremy Chunat, Matt Freeman, Todd Braden and Ryan Ortiz limit two opponents to only four runs as Beminole won the 3A-District 5 title and improved its record to 25-4.

Offensively Seminole has been led by Chunat, Freeman, David Ecka-tein, Scott Fergerson, Matt Diemer and Anthony Roberts.

Powers is expected to send Chunat, 9-2, 0.88 earned run average, to the mound tonight when the Tribe travels to Merritt Island to take on the Mustangs for the Region 3 title starting at 7 p.m.

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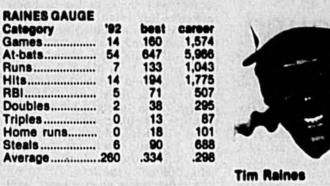
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (Including 1992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

The White Sox' Saturday night game with the Detroit Tigers was postponed because of rain and Raines did not play in Chicago's 7-6 win over the Tigers on Sunday. Raines and the White Sox will play again Tuesday night at Boston."



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had the strongest arm and was the quickest quarterback in the draft. But someone listed him as 5-foot, 11-inches tall and runs a 4.8 4-yard dash.

That's ridiculous, he's at least 6-foot-1 and the difference between 6-foot-1 and 6-fot-3 is about the width of your little finger. And he's always been more of a running quarterback. there's no way he ran a 4.8. I'm just glad he's going to get a

to get a shot at the NFL. Back in

Chisolm, Johnny Justice, Jose Velazquez and Freddie Hawkins also drove in rule.

Sheppard's triple keyed a three-run second as the Cubs took an 8-1 lead, but Templeton cut the lead to 8-3 with his triple in the top of the third. But Chisolm and Charlie

## Regionals

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Kerry Mikulski, Pape John Paul, 10: Troy Kent, Tampa Jeslut, 8: David Dees, Bronson, 8: Marc Neithammer, Lake Wales, 7, Mike Peoples, Clay, 7; Casey Van Winkle, Bolles, 7; Chris Snew, Santa Fe, 7; Billy Barringer, Miramar, 7; Eric GEnden, Taravella, 7. Runs Barted In: Carlos Yedo, Columbus, 42; Will Minor, Lake Worth Christian, 41; Ryan Hearrell, Benjamin, 40; Tony Boyette, Santa Fe, 32; Chris Emerson, Forest Hill, 35; Scott Loubler, Spanish River, 33; Alex Pedrose, Caral Park, 35; Mike Rodriguez, Coral Gables, 34; Frank Fucile, 51, Thomas, 35; Alex Morales, Cardinal Neuman, 34; Chabot, Dr. Phillips, 34; Frank Fucill, 51 Thomas, 34; Rudy Gomez, Columbus, 34; I.B. Stacy, Winter Haven, 32; Mike Lowell, Coral Gables, 32; Chris Snow, Santa Fe, 32; Frank Taylor, Seminole Presbyterian, 33; Gallager, Winter Park, 32; Kerry Mikulaki, Pope John Paul 32; Mike Biasucci, South Broward, 32; Mike Palmeri, South Broward, 32; Jose Rolon, Nova, 32; Josy Pound, Creaent City, 32; Reyden, Lake Highland Prep, 31; Dale Brandt, Vero Beach, 31; Troy Kent, Tampe Jesul, 31; Ray Hughes Jr., Aucilla Christian, 31; Chris Williams, Muberry, 31; David Dees, Bronson, 31; Wayre Pogue, Williston, 31; Chris Williams, Mulberry, 31; David Dees, Bronson, 31; Wayne Pogue, Williston, 31; John Thomas, Cross City Dixie County, 31; Eric Genden, Taravella, 31; Scott Weil. Hollywood Hills, 31.

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the early 1970's Emory Blake signed as a free agent with the New Orleans Saints after a standout career at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona

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Bcach. "I never really had a shot at making the Saints because I was trying to comeback from an ankle injury." said Emory Blake. "But it was while I was in New Orleans that I met coach John Rauch and he told me that if he ever got a head job he would look me up. "And he did just that when he

got the job with the Toronto

Argonauts in the Canadian

Garcia, Fla. Air Academy Darrell White, Bay

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Football League. He came right to Florida and took me to Canada. I'm glad some one like him gave me a shot and saw my potential. I'll never forget it." Blake played two years in

Canada before returning to Sanford after another injury. Emory Blake feels Jeff will make it despite all of the negative press.

"He always seems to be fighting against adversity and excelling." said Blake. "It was just like this year, he seemed to play better when his team was behind and no one gave them a chance to win.'

in the bottom of the third to give the Cubs a 12-3 lead and then scored a single run in the fourth to end the game by the mercy

Contributing to the Cubs offense were Chisolm (double, two singles, two runs, four RBI). Daniels (home run, double, two But Chisolm and Charlie runs, RBI). McLain (two singles, "Bohannon (one run scored), & McLain drove in two runs each run, two RBI). Hawkins (two the damage for the Orioles.

singles, run, · RBI), Sheppard (triple, two runs, RBI), Curt Blair (double, run, RBI), Neil Fedder (single, two runs), Jonathan Eaddy and Aaron Richards (one run each) and Justice and

Velazquez (one RBI cach). In addition to Templeton (triple, two RBI), David Brock (two runs scored) and Daniel Bohannon (one run scored), did 11

Offensively the senior duo of games will advance to the Secshortstop Mark Bellhorn and tional games on Friday. The

Concession FooTBALL Concession FooTBALL OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS - Signed Brett Young, defensive back, to a three-year contract. Notional Hockey Lasgue NHL — Surgended Minnesola defensemen Derien Hetcher for thrue playoff gemes for a high-sticking incident against Detroit right wing Kevin Miller an Friday night. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Extended the cantract of Mills Eaves, ceach of Hershey of the American Heckey League. COLLEGE BOSTON COLLEGE — Named Natine Lilevels women's velleyheil ceach. CANISIUS — Named Matt Hellerer cross-country ceach. Majors-Continued from Page 1B

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## chance to prove himself." Jeff Blake is not the first Blake

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(Cone 1-1), 7:40 p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 2-1) at San Diege (Elland 0-1), 10:00 p.m. St. Lauis (Tauksbury 2-0) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

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bottom of the first inning. Lloyd Dixon walked and Jason Wildermuth singled and both runners advanced on a stolen. base. Craig Stevens then scored Dixon with a sacrifice fly and Wildermuth scored when James Gill's grounder got through for an error.

**Richard Badger then ripped a** shot to right field and when the smoke had cleared Badger had an inside-the-park home run that also scored Gill.

The winners added a run in the bottom of the second on s single by Robert Randall and a sacrifice fly by Nicholas Ireland.

But the Pirates showed why they had won six straight games as they came back with four runs in the top of the third inning to tie the game at 5-5. An RBI double by James Fields and RBI singles by Alex Acosta and Ryan Colgate did most of the

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damage. The Cardinals came back in the bottom of the third inning to put a four spot on the board and take the lead for good. A two-run triple by Gill and an RBI single by Badger were the big blows. Stevens' two-run triple in the

fourth and a Gill's run on a wild pitch in the fifth inning completed the Cardinals scoring.

Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Badger (home run, single, two runs, three RBI), Stevens (triple, single, run, three RBI), Gill (triple, three runs, two RBI). Wildermuth, Randall and Byron Desse (one single and one) Byron Deese (one single and one run each), Dixon, Ivory Peterson and Wesley Winkle (one run each) and Barnes (RBI).

Pacing the Pirates offense were Fields (double, run, RBI), George Beasley (single, two runs). Greg Lienenbach (single, run). Acosta and Ryan Colgate (one single and one RBI each). Mike Magner (single) and Quintin Hunt (run).

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Ve same game. United States Basketbell Langue MIAMI TROPICS — Normal John Lucas sock, Jim Price scalated casch and Jordan motion director of media relation. NEW MAYEN SKYMAWKS — Signed Jay

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into his Friday night battle with Lake Brantley as his scheduled starter, Todd Bellhorn, had been out two weeks with a bout of tendonitis. But the sophomore showed no signs of rust as he no-hit the hard-hitting Patriots to give Oviedo the 4A-District 9 championship.

The Lions will have a tall order on its hands today as they travel to Orlando to take on Boone in the Region 5 game starting at 7 p.m. The Braves knocked off Nationally ranked Dr. Phillips in the semifinals and had to beat three teams that had won 20 or more games this season to advance to the Regionals.

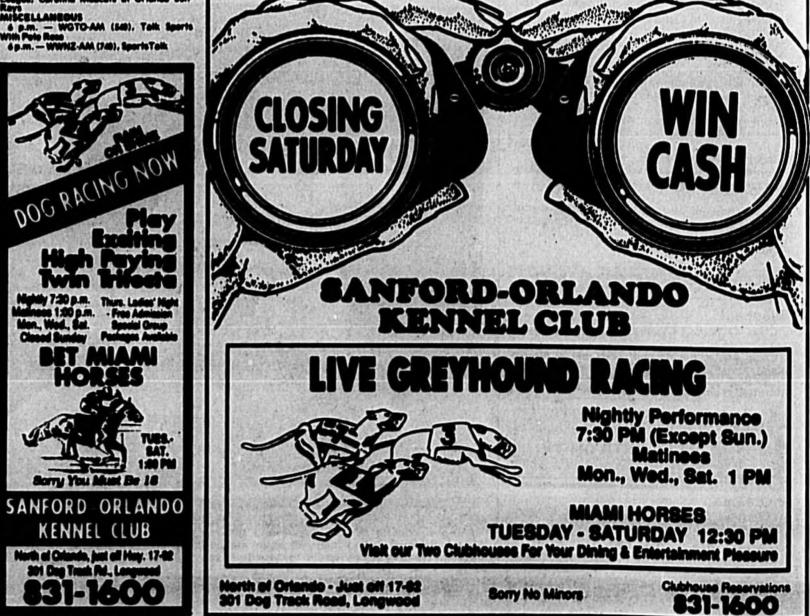
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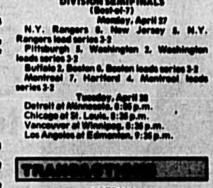
Ferrell is expected to go with hard-throwing senior Mike Werner against Boone. Werner only threw 79 pitches in raising his record to 7-1 as the Lions beat Lyman 3-2 last Wednesday.

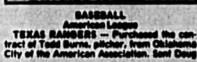
The winners of tonight's

Seminole-Merritt Island winner will take on the Auburndale-Stuart Martin County winner. while the Oviedo-Boone winner will face the Spanish River-Kissimmee-Osceola winner. Seminole and Oviedo would both play at home if Auburndale and Spanish River win tonight.









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The Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write

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The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital:

Apr. 4 - Judith and Benjamin Tavera, Altamonte Springs, boy. Apr. 5 - Mary Frances and William Barclay, Lake Mary, boy; Elleen and David Greene, Longwood, girl.

Apr. 7 — Pamela and Steven Neighbor, Sanford, girl; Diana Robinson and Roy White Jr., Fern Park, boy: Teresa and Albert Terwilliger, Casselberry, boy.

Apr. 8 — Michele and Donnie Hallman Jr., Winter Springs, girl; Rebecca and Ernie Hall, Longwood, boy.

Apr. 10 - Loretta and Brad Taylor, Altamonte Springs, girl: Bethann and Donald Dubey, Casselberry, boy. Apr. 12 - Catherine J. Smith,

Altamonte Springa, boy; Ana and Anthony Clancy, Cassel-berry, girl; Patricia and Jeffrey Ferrara, Lake Mary, boy.



#### **Officers** installed

The Sanford Elks Lodge No. 1241 held its installation of officers on March 28. The officers for 1992-93 are, front row, left to right: Sam Dunn, trustee; Dentron Prevatt, esquire; George Anderson, inner guard; Joe Martinelli, exaited ruler; Lou Girard, chaplain; Dick Ingle, trustee;

John Colbert, treasurer. Back: Joe Rogers, trustee; Mike Thomas, lecturing knight; Silm Galloway, trustee; Larry Payton, loyal knight; Gary Fehl, secretary; Carty Prevatt, trustee; Ed Turner, tiler; Alex McKibbin, leading knight.

## **IN BRIEF**

#### Golf to benefit SWOP

Seminole Work Opportunity Program is hosting its annual Golf Tournament May 11 at Alaqua. All proceeds benefit the SWOP Capital Campaign.

Check-in at 11 a.m. Shotgun 1 p.m. Scramble format \$150 per person, which includes green fees and cart, lunch, range balls, drinks on course, cocktails and heavy hors d'ouvres.

Corporate sponsorship is \$700, which includes foursome and a hole sponsorship. Hole sponsorship only is available at \$150 per hole.

Call 699-4419 for more information.

#### Youth helped by yard sale

A yard sale sponsored by the Dorcas Circle in the churchyard of Upsala Presbyterian Church, corner of Upsala Road and 25th Street, will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will help youth projects.

#### Seemen Recruit Westleke

**Navy Seaman Recruit Derrick** A. Westlake, son of Donald W. Westlake of 110 Polo Lane. Sanford, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include scamanship. close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in Decem-

#### Pvt. 1st Class Fenn

ber 1991.

Pvt. 1st Class Myra J. Fenn has completed the mobile subscriber equipment switching system operator course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Students were taught to install, operate, and perform maintenance on mobile communication and power gbeneration equipment.

She is the daughter of Louise Fenn of 1412 W. Valencia Court, Sanford.

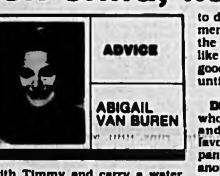
Fenn is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.



#### Dogs frighten child, keep in-law at bay

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law - I'll call her Evy - has two dogs, a poodle and a Lhasa apeo. I have an 18-month-old son, "Timmy," who is Evy's godson.

When I visited Evy with Timmy, her dogs yelped, barked and jumped up on my son, frightening him. The last time we were there, the poolie came very close to biting Timmy on the cheek. The child became hysterical. I told Evy I would not visit her again unless she secured her dogs behind a barrier, and if she wanted to visit me, whe would be welcome -



with Timmy and carry a water pistol (filled with water); if her pooches come near your baby, iet'em have it with both barrels.

to date again. But are there any men out there who still abide by the old rules and treat women like ladies? In other words, a kias goodnight, and nothing more

until marriage? LESS IS MORE IN OHIO DEAR LESS: There are men who treat women with respect and do not demand sexual favors in return for their company. But don't expect to find another man who would stay married to a woman who regards marital relations as painful, messy and the cause of vaginal infections. Your husband was

happier life than she could have had with Dad.

It is much better for children to live in a stable, single-parent home than one in which there are a couple of unhappy parents who can't get along no matter what.

#### ONE WHO KNOW

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the writer who received used luggage for Christmas: Having worked in retail, I sold every-thing from luggage to lingerie so I've had plenty of experience with people returning merchandisc. I've had jackets returned with business cards in the pockets, as well as change. When I sold luggage, I've had people buy luggage and come back in anywhere from three days to three months asking to return it. Abby, often the luggage was scuffed and scratched, and they all said the same thing: "That must have happened when I put it in the car." One person even had the gall to return a duffel bag with the airline baggage tags



## During the cycle, recruits are

without her dogs.

It's been two months and neither one of us has budged. I'm afraid the longer this situation continues, the more hard feelings it will cause in the family. I hope with your wisdom you can resolve this matter.

UNPLEASANT SITUATION DEAR UNPLEASANT: The

"wisdom" you attribute to me will not resolve this stalemate. You gave Evy an ultimatum: Either secure the livestock or I'm not crossing your threshold with your beloved godson.

To date. Evy has shown no signs of missing you. Were your demands unreasonable? Absolutely not. Is Evy being unreasonable? Absolutely.

If you miss her, and want to avoid a family feud, visit her

DEAR ABBY: What is so fascinating about sex? My husband told me the facts of life on our wedding night. I never asked any questions before I was married because I didn't know

there was anything to ask. I learned about abortion. homosexuality and condoms only after they became media stars. I still don't understand many sex-related phrases. I find people coupling a laughable image - not romantic.

After five years of pain. messiness and vaginal infections. I said "no more" and abstained for 30 years. Yet I had a beautiful marriage. As a recent widow, tall, blonde

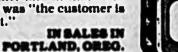
and pretty, but preferring the morals, dress and lifestyle of the '30s, '40s and '50s, I would like

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents split a number of years ago after 15 years of a loveless marriage. I was 11 years old at the time. Divorce is always painful for the children, but you would be surprised how quickly most kids can adjust.

I know some kids who are angry at their parents for getting divorced, but that's selfish. If my parents had been happy together they never would have split. I may not live in a happy family.

but I have a happier life now. My dad went back to live in his hometown. He ran into his childhood sweethcart and eventually married her, and he's never been happier. Mother went back to college, and now she's enjoying a much fuller and still attached! When I worked in ladies' lingerie, a woman returned a slip that had obviously been worn it was wrinkled where she sat and the fragrance of perfume was a dead giveaway.

I called the manager over to let her handle it. The customer got away with it because she was a good customer and in that store their policy was "the customer is always right."



(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 60440, Les Angeles, Calif. 50060. All correspondence is confidential.)

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FILE NO. 72-500-CP PROBATE DIVISION In re: Estate of

GUY HENRY LIVINGSTON

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that the administration of the Estate of GUY HENRY LIVINGSTON a/k/a GUY H. LIVINGSTON, deceased, File No. 72-230-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Floride, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanferd, Post Office Drawer C. Santerd. Florida 3272-0459. The Ce-Personal Representatives of the setate are Jane A. Heilter, 212 Green Lake Circle, Longwead. Florida 32730, and Diane L. Curtis. 111 3rd Avenue, 412C, New York, New York 10003. The name and address of the Ce-Personal Representatives' at-torney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the cetate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with

OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unit-quidated, the nature of the constrainty shall be stated. If quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Co-Personal Repre-sentitives.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a capy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any de-jections they may have that challenge the validity of the Decedent's Will, the qualifica-tions of the Co-Personal Repro-sentatives, or the vonue or jurisdiction of the Court. ALL CLAIAS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BARRED.

Date of the first publication of his Notice of Administration: April 21, 1992. JANE A. MEITLER DIANE L. CURTIS Co-Porsenal Representatives of the Estate of GUY H. LIVINGSTON

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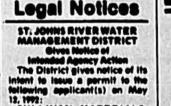
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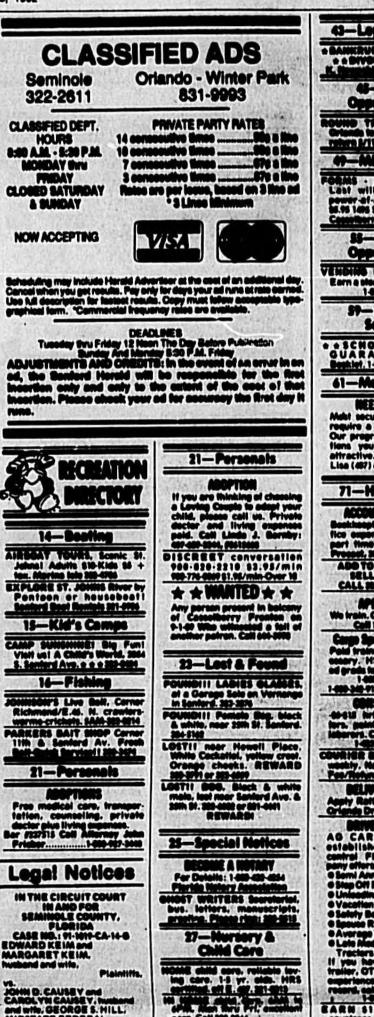


ISUBWING ADDICAM(S) ON MAY 12, 1992: SULLIVAN MATERIALS, INC., ATTN: ROBERT YEAGER, 130 S. ORANGE AV-ENUE, SUITE 300 ORLANDO, FL 32881, application 72.117-0231AN. The DISTRICT PROPOSE to ALLOCATE 6.007 MGD of WATER TO DE-WATER THE SURFICIAL AQUIFER TO FACILITATE THE REMOVAL OF FILL MA-TERIAL FROM A BORROW PIT. THE WITHDRAWALS USED BY THIS PROPOSED PROJECT WILL CONSIST OF GROUND WATER FROM THE SURFICIAL AQUIFER VIA

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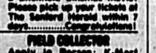
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One of the world's greatest women players. Fritst Gordon. died in London on February 8. Fritzi was born in Austria and fied to England just before World War II. There she met and formed a partnership with another emigree from Austria, Rixi Markus, Rixi and Fritzi were for many years. They won four world titles: the Women's Teams in 1964, the Women's Pairs in 1962 and 1974 (they were sec-ond in 1970), and the Mixed Teams in 1962. Fritzi also won eight European Championships. Fritzi was an excellent de-

diamond ace: jack, queen, 10. In answer to her partner's sultpreference signal. East switched to the heart three: queen, king, four. Back came the diamond nine, ruffed in the dummy.

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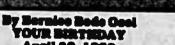
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clarer. She read the cards perfectly on today's hand from the 1986 European Championship in Warsaw, which Britain won. East took trick one with the diamond king and cashed the

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ard. Fritzi deduced that the spades were breaking 4-1.

Fritzi cashed the spade ace, led a heart to her ace and finessed dummy's spade 10, East discarding a diamond. After cashing dummy's spade king. Fritsi had to find the club queen. This wasn't difficult, considering the auction and the values already produced by West. Fritzi ran the club jack through East, led a club to the ace, drew the last trump with the spade queen



April 29, 1992 You might become involved in an endeavor in the year shead where you'll start out playing a minor role. However, before year's end, your position could be substantially elevated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not impatient or erratic today, an important objective can be achieved. Take time to size up situations before you make your next move. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your addiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Arrangements you have with friends today for things of a purely nocial nature should work out quite well. This might not be true, however, if involvements are for commercial reasons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be a trifle feisty today

and more responsive than usual to challenges. However, it is very important you're able to distinguish between competitiveness and combativeness.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have the wherewithal today to effectively implement plans that require bold measures. The courage you feel now might not be as vigorous tamorrow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might

become involved in an endeavor today that someone else if you have to speak before masterminded. Nevertheless, even at this late date, your

contribution will be meaningful. LINRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you feel an associate is putting undue pressure on you today to do something you think has not been well thought out, stand your ground and don't yield until conditions are acceptable.

BCORFIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today; if you fall behind, your workload tomorrow could be ao heavy that you won't be able to get back to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so as inexpensively as possible. You're harboring rather strong extravagant inclinations that could be detrimental.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're as strong a finisher as you are a starter. This could be a very productive day for you, provided you schedule your assignments sensibly. In short, don't attempt too much. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

others today, don't structure your speech too tightly. You'll be a better performer if you work from an outline rather than a script.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions are mixed for you today, and you might hover somewhere between gains and losses. Yet you should still come out a little ahead. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're likely to be extremely enterprising and resourceful today, capecially in situations where you can advance your self-interests. This strong emphases assures success.

by Loonard Starr





