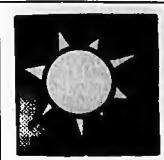
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Today: Some early morning clouds otherwise mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

City meetings

SANFORD - The City's Community Redevelopment Agency will meet tomorrow, April 3, beginning at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall, (second floor), included in the agenda is a status report on the courthouse expansion plans under the public/private partnership and a report on the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.

City non-meeting

SANFORD - The regular meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, scheduled for this Thursday, has been cancelled, because of a lack of items for con-

The next meeting of the P&Z will be held on April 18, beginning at 7 p.m., at the usual

Juvenile justice

SANFORD - The Department of Juvenile Justice will be holding two executive committee meetings this week. Wednesday, April 3, the council will meet at the Private Industry Council facility, 520 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10

On Friday, April 5, the council's Executive Committee will meet at the same location, beginning at 8 a.m. Both meetings are not expected to require more than two hours of

Both meetings are open to the general public.

There's HOPE

SANFORD - Seminole HOPE, a partner in the Central Florida Prevention Coalition, sponsored by the Center for Drug-Free Living nd the Grave Counseling Center, will hold youth forum Saturday, April 6, from noon until 2 p.m. These gatherings are planned to be held on a quarterly basts.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

All persons age 11 to 19 who live in Goldsboro and surrounding neighborhoods are invited to

Organizers say the forums are designed to offer young people an opportunity to speak out about their needs and concerns, and become

involved in creating solutions. Free refreshments will be served during the

For further information, phone La'Shon Goins at 327-1765, ext. 151.

Lock-in

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold a spring break lock in this Friday, April 5, at the Sanford Civic Center. Drop-offs will be between 8 and 9 p.m., with the doors locked at 9 p.m. Pick-ups will be Saturday morning from 7 until 7:30.

Ages are from 6 through 12, at a cost of \$8.

Pizza, snacks and breakfast will be provided. Early registration is recommended as space is limited. Contact the recreation department at 330-5697.

Drivers needed

SANFORD - Meals on Wheels currently needs drivers in the Sanford area. Meals are picked up at the Salvation Army building on 24th street, and the time required for a driver is one hour or less, once per week.

The meals provide a nourishing noon meal and cold breakfast meal to elderly clients who are homebound and are unable to cook for themselves.

To volunteer, or for additional information. phone Seminole County Better Living for Seniors at 333-8877.

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Age does not protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from

Behind the scenes

Volunteers quietly make life better

By MELISSA D. MOLDOVAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - In the midst of researching the Ritz Theater and the First Street Gallery, two fabulous buildings being renovated for the rejuvenation of theater and the arts in downtown Sanford, a story of undiscovered appreciation snatched my attention. This story is something that would be overlooked by much of society as prevalent, but It deserves reading because It □See Volunteers, Page 5A



Fred Rogers, co-chairman of the Ritz Committee, helps volunteers Amy Guenther and Andy Elkington carry chairs removed from the theater.

Civil rights summit

From staff reports

SANFORD - U.S. Congressman Corrine Brown (3rd Dist., Florida) is calling citizens together for a "Civil Rights Summit" in Sanford on Saturday, April 13. Brown says she is deeply concerned over efforts which appear to be against civil rights.

'Our hard-won civil rights have been seriously challenged in recent months," she said. "Americans have lost sight of the fact that affirmative action and minority voting districts came about as a remedy to years of entrenched discrimination, especially here in Florida."

☐See Summit, Page 5A

Displaying true colors against violence

Rain did not dampen the spirits of nearly 100 residents who turned out Saturday to rally in support of loved ones who died violent deaths. Led by Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger, participants marched from the Seminole County Courthouse on Park Avenue down Seminole Drive to Ft. Mellon Park, where a Stop- the-Violence rally was held. At the front of the march was the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Color Guard (pictured).

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Late-night jogger hit by truck, dies at scene

By VIČKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Sanford man, out for a late night jog, was struck and killed on Upsala Road last night.

According to Sanford Police Curdr. Dennis

Whitmire, Paul Franklin Hodgins Jr. of 119 front of the 1995 truck struck him from behind. Larkwood Dr., Sanford, was jogging along the shoulder of the road at about 10:30 p.m. when he was struck by a four-wheel drive pickup vehicle driven by Jason Anthony Renzulli, of Deltona.

Whitmire said Hodgins, 27, was dead at the scene from injuries sustained when the right

Renzulli, 24, was not injured.

According to Whitmire, both the vehicle and Jogger were traveling northbound on the dark-ened road about 50 feet north of the intersection of Upsala and Dogwood when the truck struck ☐See Jogger, Page 5A

Nothing is simple



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Motorists taking the Willy Avenue, E. 26th Street entrance to the Orlando Sanford Airport are encountering a temporary detour, with many vehicles running into problems caused by mud from the heavy weekend rainfall. The area is west of the site of the Hill Dermaceuticals facility now having land cleared in preparation for construction. The plant will eventually occupy land which has been part of the

eastern end of E. 26th Street at the intersection of Mellonville Avenue. Sanford Aviation Authority Director Steve Cooke had no immediate indication regarding when the formal roadwork will get under way to bypass the location. In the meantime, traffic is being rerouted along ground which has not fell the weight of a car, much less a semi tractor-trailer, for many decades.

Soccer complex renamed

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Sports Complex serves as the site of many area sporting events. Now, a new name has been added to the area. The multi-purpose field has been given the formal name of Ed Bedell Field.

"It's been used mostly for soccer," explained Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, "but it could be used for a variety of purposes."

A resolution declaring the official name was passed by the Lake Mary City Commission on March 7.

In presenting the resolution, Mayor Lowry Rockett commented, "Everard "Ed" Bedell inspired all those around him to participate in the development of a Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department. and perpetuate the recreational programs which provide today's youth with the spirit of competition. learning and camaraderic."

Bedell is also credited with having provided the insight and leadership for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for many years, prior to and during the development of

☐ See Sports, Page 5A

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Jury selection completed

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Jury selection is to be completed today for the trial of a lawsuit brought by an anti-abortion activist from Florida who says he was defamed in an abortion-rights newsletter.

Eleven of 14 jurors were selected Monday in Hampshire Superior Court.

John Burt of Milton, Fla., claims in his lawsuit that a college newsletter defamed him by saying he helped a man accused of killing an abortion doctor get out of jail and by saying he was a Ku Klux Klan member.

Burt also says that the 1993 article that was based on a speech given at Hampshire College, defamed him by saying he ran "a fake pregnancy counseling center."

The speech was by Loretta Ross, director of Atlanta-based Women's Watch, which monitors the anti-abortion movement. The article was in the newsletter "The Right to Reproductive Freedom.'

The lawsuit names Ross, newsletter editor Marlene Gerber Fried, and Hampshire College in Amherst. Fried is a philosophy professor there.

Condom company goes with MTV

NEWARK, N.J. - A Florida condom company, stymied by refusal of major networks to accept condom advertising, says it is increasing its advertising on MTV by becoming the exclusive sponsor of a regular program in the United States and abroad.

London International U.S. Holdings Inc. of Sarasota, Fia., producer of Durex Sheik condoms, began the American part of the campaign Monday with exclusive sponsorship of the "Most Wanted Jama" program on MTV U.S.

Sheik and other Durex brands have advertised before on

MTV has seven affiliate networks. It reaches 250 million households in 70 nations, said network spokeswoman Caroline Vincent.

Sheik and other Durex condom brands, including Avanti and Ramses, are products of London International, a unit of British-based London International Group Ltd. Sheik and Ramses are made in Anderson, S.C., while Avanti is made in Cambridge, England.

Perot VP

HARTFORD, Conn. - Supporters of Texas billionaire Ross Perot are trying to get Perot and a Florida man as his vice president on Connecticut's November ballot.

Perot supporters picked up nominating petitions Monday. The Reform Party has until Aug. 7 to obtain 7,500 signatures for Perot's name to appear on the ballot. Perot and running mate Carl Owenby Jr. had to provide written consent for the petition drive to begin.

Owenby, of Quincy, Fla., is listed as Perot's vice president on the ballot. He is a computer consultant and chairman of the Reform Party in his home state.

Four years ago, Americans for Perot successfully petitioned onto the presidential ballot. The Perot ticket garnered more than 21 percent of the vote in Connecticut in 1992.

Manufacturer agrees to repay millions

TAMPA - An apparel manufacturer has agreed to plead guilty to overcharging the government and will repay \$6.5 million, federal authorities said.

Superior Surgical Manufacturing Co. will plead guilty to one

count of giving the government false information and will reimburse the government, Charles R. Wilson, U.S. attorney; for the Middle District of Florida, said Monday.

The government says the Pinellas County company knowingly overcharged the Department of Veterana Affairs and other government agencies for medical items and clothing, the federal authorities said.

veterinary supplies from Fashion Seal Uniforms, a division of Superior in Seminole, according to court documents.

Occops. Wrong place

PIERSON - A man who wanted to rob a bank had his act down pat. Well, almost. He had a stick-up note, a threat that he had a gun, and a scowl to show he meant business.

He thought he was robbing a bank Monday, but it was the city water department.

The department shares office space with the Tomoka State Bank. The city employee told the robber she didn't have any money and even opened the cash drawer to prove it, the Volusia County Sheriff's office said Monday.

The bandit shrugged and walked away. Sheriff's deputies got to the bank seven minutes later, but the man couldn't be found. He is Hispanic, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, had dark hair and was wearing dark glasses, a tan cap, tan pants and a white T-shirt.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

If you want your nose pierced, you better go ask your parents

BY ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Parents

would decide whether their children, under 18 years old, could get a nose ring or a pierced belly button under legislation that has stalled in the Senate.

Youths under age 14 who multiple piercing. wanted something pierced other than their ear lobes would need to be accompanied by a parent. Those under 18 would need written, notarized consent.

Supporters said they consider body piercing a potential health

hazard, particularly for children, if the practice isn't properly supervised and regulated.

Sen. W.D. Childers said he was going to dinner recently when he noticed a youth with "rings all over his face." He asked the boy whether his parents had approved of the

"He said, 'No, what you going to do about it?' He flicked out his tongue out at me and it was the Pensacola Republican said. "It was full of rings and all kind of things like that."

Childers said he believed body

plereing needed some type of medical review.

But the bill's future was put in doubt Monday when the Senate Commerce and Economic Opportunities Committee ran out of time to vote on the legislation (SB 1982). Chairman John McKay, R-Bradenton, said he didn't know whether the bill

would be brought up again.

A similar bill (CS-HB 1899)
has passed one House committee and is awaiting action by Finance & Tax.

The measure would require the Department of Health and

Rehabilitative Services to license tattoo parlors and body plercing salons, which would pay \$150 a year annually. It would require the businesses to sterilize equipment, maintain customer records and report injuries or complaints to HRS.

The bill would apply to all body parts except ear lobes.

Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, said he wanted evidence it was more dangerous to pierce parts of the body other than the ear lobe. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Ron Silver, D.North Miami Beach, said he didn't have any.

Vintage Views

This is Mrs. Gillon's 1932-33 Third Grade Class taken in front of Southside Primary School. Several of these atudents graduated from Seminole High School in 1942. Bottom row: Kenneth Echols, John Burns, Charles Anderson. Unknown. Second row: Alice Temple, Ruby Boniske, Geraldine Couch, Unknown, Clara Haskins, Pauline Hasty, Raymond Milligan, Earline Kelly, Grace Estridge. Third row: Olin Greer, Glenn Odham, Stewart Quarterman, W.L. Hiers, Josephine Garrett, Mary Smith, Unknown, Joyce Adams, Jim Russell, Frank Adams. Top row: Billy Robnoite, Spencer Williams, Jack Pixler, Bernard Harkey, Jrs. Gillon, Billy Pixler, Paul Moore, Harry Lee, Unknown. If you can identify any of the unknowns, contact Grace Marine Stinecipher.

Photo courtony of Marjorio Nowman Zoola and W.L. Hiers



College students concerned about having to pay more

By JACKIE HALLIFAY **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Several college students-told-lawmakers Monday they didn't think charging more for a higher education will do much except make it harder to earn a

"Keep our tuition low and our quality high," Michael Miller, a student at Fiorida Atlantic University, told the Benate Higher Education Committee.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has proposed a 7 percent increase in tuition, and the state Board of Regents has recommended charging students who take more classes than needed to earn a degree.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, are working on various bills that would give university presidents more flexibility in running their campuses.

Hopefully, from now on, the Legislature will tend to back off from the micromanaging of the campuses," Sen. George Kirkpatrick, a Gainesville Democrat who chairs the Higher Education Committee, hours.

said before the students testified.

The panel invited students to give their views on issues they consider important (The idea of charging more for extra classes has not yet been proposed as a bill, but much of the testimony was devoted to that possibility.

Mark Marcellus, a student at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, said he wasn't ashamed to say he has changed his major three times.

If there was an excess-hour surcharge, students would be forced to make career decisions at age 17 and 18 before they had really figured out what they wanted to do, Marcellus

Amanda Cowen, a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville, said an extracourse fee would restrict students from becoming well-rounded and give Florida an image of having an assembly-line education system.

Under the excess-hours plan. students would probably have some leeway to take extra classes without charge. Most degrees require 120 course

Winter was good, Spring may be better

ORLANDO - It was a very good winter - for Florida tourist attractions — and the dreary. cold weather up North has theme parks upbeat about at-

tendance this spring. Northern visitors are streaming into Central Florida hotels. restaurants and shopping mails for the Easter season, one of the

busiest of the year. Can only im cold up North will bring more people to warm, sunny Florida," Craig Dezern, spokesman for Walt Disney World, said Mon-

day. Theme parks - plus beach areas and attractions in Daytona Beach, Pensacola, Miami and Southwest Florida — may have enjoyed some of the largest crowds in years during the winter months, tourism observers sav.

The spring influx appears strong so far.

"The lines in our offices have been long all week," said Rena Callahan, spokeswoman for the American Automobile Association of Florida. "It looks like it's going to be a busy season.'

Nick Gollattscheck, of Sea World of Florida, said there

seems to be some pent-up demand because of the nasty Northern weather.

"We had a record year in '95, and so far, that trend continues," he said.

Fred Lounsberry, executive vice president of marketing for Universal, said the severe winter will mean a strong spring for the movie-themed park.

"We've seen March moving up pretty significantly beyond our expectations," Lounsberry said.

At the same time, Central Florida theme parks, hotels and restaurants are having to be almost as aggressive in recruiting employees as they are in marketing their attractions to tourists. Many tourism executives can foresce a shortage in job applicants.

The latest indication of the area's tight labor market came last week when the state reported that unemployment in metropolitan Orlando fell to a 10-year low of 3.9 percent in February.

That compared with a statewide rate of 5 percent and a national rate of 6 percent.

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Today: Some early morning clouds otherwise mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north 15 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low in the lower 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 80. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: Mostly fair except partly cloudy with isolated late night and morning showers east coast. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Friday and Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or possible thunderstorms mainly eastern sections.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 foot and choppy. Current is running to the northwest with a

water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64

PUESDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: min., 3:40 a.m., 3:55 p.m., maj., 9:45 a.m., 10:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Bench: highs, 6:40 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; lows, 9:47 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs, 6:45 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 9:52 a.m., 10:10 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:00 p.m., 7:26 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:25 p.m.

BOATING . WALL

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind north 20 knots. Seas 4 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tuesday night: Wind north to northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .03 inches

□Senset.....6:40 p.m. □**Sunrise**......6:28 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Sanford police reports

 A 23-year old Orlando woman told deputies she was using a pay phone outside a business in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive Thursday, when a man rode up on a bicycle and took her wallet, said to contain \$1,621 in cash.

• Four money orders, with a total value of \$899, were reportedly printed at a business in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive Thursday, but deputies have been informed that none of the money was entered into the cash register.

Power and hand tools with a total value of \$1,245 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. Second Street in Sanford.

 Nintendo equipment, jewelry and other items with a total value of \$1,840 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of W. Jinkins Circle. Police indicated that three juveniles had been taken into custody in connection with the case. Their identities were not revealed.

● A 10-foot aluminum ladder, valued at \$128, was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of West Sixth Street.

An estimated \$434 in stereo equipment was reported stolen in a vehicular burglary Thursday in the 2400 block of

 Stereo equipment valued at \$1,171 was reportedly taken Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 1600 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford.

● A \$199 chainsaw was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of Mattle Street in Sanford.

● A \$130 stereo system was reported stolen from a vehicle Sunday in the 2000 block of Holly Avenue in Sanford. Two bikes valued at \$400 were reported stolen Sunday

from the porch of a residence in the 300 block of Rochelle • An \$80 stereo system was reported stolen Sunday from a

vehicle in the 100 block of Anderson Circle. • A cellular phone and other items valued at \$185 were reported stolen Sunday in the 100 block of Garrison Avenue.

An estimated \$2,823 in electronic items were reported stolen from a vehicle Sunday in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue.

Domestic cases

• Ronald Vandeldek, 31, 114 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and battery to a law enforcement

OJohn Gregory Mason, 34, 2518 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Thursday as the result of a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence, and disorderly condition.

Employee theft

Cathy Denice Jackson, 25, 2206 McCarthy Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive, where she was reportedly an employee.

Police said during the past month and a half, she was found to have taken a total of \$8,144.17 in jewelry from the store. When police arrested her for grand theft, she was found to have a loaded 22 caliber pistol in her possession. She was given an additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Retail thefts

Towanna Lynn Hamilton, 23, of Jacksonville, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center by Sanford police Sunday. Officers said she wrote what proved to be two false checks, in the amount of \$283,55 each, to purchase two purses. She was given two charges of uttering a forged instrument, and two of

obtaining property with worthless checks.

OPatrick Dekker, 25, 500 W. Airport Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said he reportedly attempted to take a \$5.99 drill from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Virgil L. Thompkins, 39, of 126 Bethune Circle, Sanford, and Michael Lee Gaines, 41, of 807 Orange Avenue, were both arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said the two reportedly attempted to take \$63.96 worth of cigarettes from the store without paying. Each was charged with theft.

• Sabrina M. Lopez, 18, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said she attempted to take a \$54.97 pair of shoes from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Card fraud

Sanford police are investigating three separate incidents of the fraudulent use of a credit card during the past few days. On March 19, a card was used to pay for \$23.61 in merchandise from a store in the 1400 block of French Avenue.

At a store in the 200 block of S. Park Avenue, the same card was used to obtain \$41.15 in merchandise, and \$43.56 in merchandise. Police said it was an Auto Club Card, used as a credit card. The card is believed to have been stolen. In each case, witnesses said the person who used the card for the merchandise drove off in a white Ford, license number JJG-14C.

Domestic cases

• Manuel Mario Martinez, 80, of 2608 Hiawatha, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

OClarence Ferrell. 22, of 3301 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday in the 1200 block of Stonebrook Drive, following a reported altercation with his wife. He was

charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Richard Bernard Taylor, 25, 1011 W. Sixth Street, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Friday following a reported dispute with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Drug arrest

Brandon Scott Hogien, 22, 253 Third Street, Sanford, was found in the parking lot of Lake Mary ELementary School by Lake Mary police Sunday. Following an investigation, officers charged him with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and trespassing on school grounds after warning.

Stolen?recovered vehicles

OA rented gold 1991 Chevrolet, license number DHF-16R was reported missing from Orlando Drive and Collins Avenue Saturday. Police say the rental vehicle had not been returned at the end of the rental time period and was being classified as stolen.

•A 1987 Toyota pickup, license number QCD-21L was reported stolen Sunday from the 5200 block of Stonebrook

• A burgundy 1978 Buick, license number KME-218 was reported stolen Friday in the 800 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford.

Double hit

Sanford police are investigating two burglaries reported at the same address on possibly two consecutive days. An estimated \$2,200 in jewelry was reported stolen from the residence in the 700 block of Santa Barbara Drive, with \$290 in damage done, on Saturday.

Sunday, police responded to another burglary call at the same residence. This time, a \$1,200 shepard dog, and other items with a total of \$810 were reportedly stolen.



Sanford police

Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell, left, conducted a promotion ceremony this morning for officer Paul B. Little at the Sanford police headquarters. Little, a 17-year veteran of the Sanford police department, was officially promoted from patrolman to corporal. With 10 years in the Investigations Division, Little will continue in that department.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

Historical society seeks info on family

By MARGARET WESLEY Herald Correspondent

The recent marking of Black History Month is a reminder to local citizens of a well-known black Lake Mary family of years ago: Will (Bill) and Mamie Irick (sometimes pronounced "Ike."

The Iricks lived in a big twostory house on a hill off of Country Club Road near where the Grace Methodist Church is now. Will was a fireman on the

Mamie was a midwife, and birthed many babies in the Lake Mary area, including Ottis and Oliver Sjoblom, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Goodheart Sjoblom.

Mrs. Thelma Brewer remembers that Mamie came to the rescue and brought her baby daughter out of a severe seizure after she had turned blue.

Another old-timer remembers Mamie as always wearing a

spotless white bandana around her head.

Will is described as being tall and thin; Mamie as heavy-set. They came faithfully once a week only, to the Lake Mary Grocery. Mamie died at the Lake Mary home, after which Will moved to Sanford.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission will be grateful for any further information or details concerning the Iricks such as where they came from if they had any children, and what became of Will. Call 323-3915 or 324-3060. This will enhance the local history files at the Lake Mary Historical Library.

Other black residents of Lake Mary's past are the early transient railroad builders, the turpentine crews, and the later railroad maintenance (section) workers. The railroad abandoned the Lake Mary section

maintenance years ago. Lake Mary historian Margaret

Roaring Twenties in Sanford and ical commission for historical Lake Mary, and has about 30 projects in the city.

Wesley has written a book about the area entitled "Lake Mary's during the Twenties boom and Beginnings," which tells of the bust. Proceeds go to the histor-





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EDITORIAL

Top teacher in technology

The applied technology programs in the Seminole County schools have added a new dimension to the instructional ranks.

Teachers in those programs can not rely too heavily on textbooks. They must, instead, be connected to the business world so they can remain up-to-date on the newest trends, ideas and applications in their field.

This past week Debbie Miller, a nursing teacher at Seminole High School's Academy of Health Careers, was named as the county's first Applied Technology Teacher of the Year.

Miller spends time with not only her students over the course of a day. She also works closely with the area hospitals and with the school's business partners. She works long hours to be sure she is up on the latest technologies and available programs in the health industry.

Because Miller keeps up with the latest technologies, her students are prepared for the workplace immediately after graduation. if not before.

Such attention to the details of the workplace make it possible for young people to set from the classroom to the work room without any period of adjustment.

It is because of dedicated instructors like Miller that the school to work programs in Seminole County are winning national recognition for the school district.

While everything the students are taught in school should have some application to their future life, students often fall to understand (and teachers fail to explain) how Chaucer, for example, relates to a future career in engineering.

It would behoove all teachers to follow Miller's lead and work with the school's business partners to help the students un-derstand the importance of a well-rounded education in the workplace. Businesses and teachers must work together to properly prepare students for employment, be they teachers in the applied technology field or

Congratulations, Debbie Miller on being named the applied technology teacher of the year and thank you for setting an example all teachers should follow.

LETTER

Ban on wedding rings

The United States Postal Service this past week initiated a new policy forcing employees to abandon their commitment to marriage.

Employees were told they can no longer wear wedding bands, since they constituted a "safety hazard." Employees were instructed that all such rings were to be removed immediately.

Following these instructions on Thursday, March 21, employees were subjected to hand checks the following day. One employee who refused to remove her ring has been told she will be facing disciplinary measures. The employee views the order as a command to betray the vows she pledged at her wedding.

Another employee, who has worked for the Postal Service for three decades, was forced to call in sick because he could not get the ring off his finger. Apparently, it is more important to the Postal Service that the man be without a ring than being at work.

Yet other employees face a dilemma stemming from having had their rings blessed at their church. To remove the rings would violate their religious beliefs, yet to continue wearing it could mean discipline from the Postal Service.

Management contends its policy stems from safety concerns, yet has provided little evidence that wedding bands are the cause of the safety problems being experienced.

Along with the wedding ring constraints. management has imposed a number of other similar priorities, which they contend will be pursued with equal vigor.

Mid-Florida Local #7138 **American Postal Workers** Union, AFL-CIO Lake Mary Mike Thomas, President

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JOSEPH PERKINS

Dole-Schwarzenegger in '96?

Now that Bob Dole has locked up his party's his Senate chambers for a cup of coffee. presidential nomination, speculation abounds about who the Republican standard-bearer will select as his running mate.

Everyone has their favorites. Some are still wistful for Colin Powell, though the general has completely ruled himself out for 1996. Others mention such worthy Republican governors as Michigan's John Engler, New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, New York's George Pataki and Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson.

But why should Sen. Dole be bound by political tradition? Who says he has to select a governor or some other elected official as his No. 2? If he really wants to jazz up his race for the White House, why not choose a nonpolitician who could leaven the GOP ticket in November?

Of course, the party pros would pooh-pooh the idea of a non-pol campaigning for the second-highest office in the land. But didn't non-pol businessman Ross Perot capture 19 percent of the presidential vote in 1992? And didn't non-pol publisher Steve Forbes capture three Republican primaries this year?

There are other nonpoliticians out there who would make fine running mates for Dole. If they are interested, maybe the Republican standard-bearer ought to consider inviting them to hardly be the first actor to leave Hollywood for a

Let me suggest

short list: - Michael Reagan, radio talk show host. Just his surname is worth about two points in the polls to the GOP ticket. But Reagan is not just coasting on the rep-utation of his revered father. He's a skillful communicator in his own right. He's knowledgeable about the issues of the day. And he's developed a loyal following

daily listeners. · Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor, businessman. Some folks smirk at

among his millions of

the notion that the Terminator would ever stand for office. But Schwarzenegger would

But why should Sen. Dole be bound by polit-ical tradition?

career in politics. And there's more to Arnie than making movies. He's a devoted family man. He's a successful entrepreneur who is one of the primary owners of a chain of restaurants (Planet Hollywood) that has created hundreds of jobs in cities throughout the country. And he's a fiscal

- Jeane Kirkpatrick, scholar. One of the best United Nations ambassadors ever appointed. As senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, she remains an astute analyst of foreign affairs. At the 1964 GOP convention, she gave a stirring address in which she rebuked "the San Francisco Democrats" (easily changed to "the Clinton Democrats") for their propensity to "blame America first" in all international

- Bob Bartley, editor. The guiding force of the Wall Street Journal editorial pages. There is no smarter conservative in America. Bartley is the most kindly, unassuming man anyone would want to meet. But he would be a velociraptor on the campaign trail, not only ripping the Clinton administration's flawed foreign policy and woeful mismanagement of the nation's economy, but also dissecting the first family's Whitewater lies.



MORTON KONDRACKE

GOP agenda makes job tougher

Republicans are posting a fast recovery from their political defeats last year, planning a full legislative agenda to counter President Clinton's attacks on the "do-nothing" Con-

gress.

The "extremist" label is still in play for the GOP, but Clinton will have a harder time attacking Congress now that Republicans are on their way to passing a bevy of legislation this year, some of which Clinton will sign and some of which, if he vetoes, will provide the basis of charges that he's the one obstructing progress.

Health care reform and welfare reform, once Clinton-owned initiatives, are on the congressional agenda. And GOP leaders are considering the possibility of capping their 1996 effort this summer or fall with a seven-year balanced budget reconciliation bill containing tax cuts and entitlement reductions that Clinton will surely veto, reversing the present public impression that the GOP is to blame for gridlock in Washington.

The White House is so concerned about the GOP that it has even created a dummy GOP-style television ad charging that Clinton "promised" welfare reform and a balanced budget but "it didn't happen" because of his vetoes. Focus groups showed that the themes constitute "a major political vulnerability," one Clinton adviser said.

The Republicans have recovered their footing much faster than Clinton did last year after his party's November 1994 drubbing. As late as last April, when Republicans finished their First 100 Days legislative bits, Clinton was still wondering whether his presidency was "relevant."

As recounted in Elizabeth Drew's penetrating new book on the Gingrich-Clinton wars, "Showdown" (Simon & Schuster), at this time last year Clinton guru Dick Morris' in-fluence in the White House was still being hidden -- though he was already rewriting speeches to tilt Clinton to the center -- and the administration had no legislative strategy

It took the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19 to bring Clinton back into presidential trim. but it wasn't until early May that Morris and Vice President Al Gore convinced Clinton that he had to come up with a balanced budget proposal to fight the Republicans'. After much to-ing and fro-ing in the White House, it wasn't unveiled until June 13.

As everybody knows, Clinton ended up winning the year thanks to Republican overreaching . two government shutdowns crowning their hubris -- much as the GOP won in 1994 because Clinton wasted time going for broke on health care. But while it took Clinton months to recover

from the November 1994 hurricane, the evi-

dence suggests that the congressional GOP has

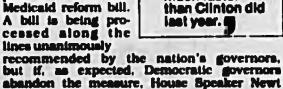
gotten its act together in less than three months -- in spite of the fact that its co-captain, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been away running for president much of the

Already this year, Congress has passed a landmark telecommunications bill, which Clinton signed. A tradition-breaking farm bill is on its way to him. The troublesome debt ceiling bill is in

progress, with a line-item veto, an increase in the Social Security earnings limit, and modest regulatory reform attached. Also to come, and

probably heading for vetoes, are a crime bili, an immigration bill, curbs on affirmative action, and product liability legislation.

The GOP leaders-hip still has not decided whether to m a welfare and Medicald reform bill. A bill is being processed along the



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Gingrich, R-Ga., probably will abandon it. too. GOP aides say that the intraparty trouble required to pass the bill won't be worth the payoff if Clinton can brand the resulting measure as "extreme" because it has no bipartisan support. Besides, the aides any. Clinton has already vetoed welfare reform twice, handing Dole a potent issue for the fall campaign. campaign.

GOP leaders definitely hope to embarrass Clinton, too, by passing a modest health insurance reform of the type he might have signed into law in 1994 had he been willing to

A tactical decision yet to be reached in whether Republicans want a bill that Clinton definitely will sign, like the proposal backed by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Nancy Kamebaum, R.Kan., or whether they want to dare him to veto by attaching medical malpractice curbs and medical savings ac-

In the meantime, plans are afoot in the House to embarrass Democrats by exposing their loyalty to the trial lawyers' lobby, which opposes malpractice limits.

JACK ANDERSON

Solomon's House rant rings hollow

WASHINGTON - Rep. Gerald Solomon. R-N.Y., whose hometown of Glens Falls lies 400 miles from the nation's capital, was miles away from reality in his rhetoric on the House floor last month.

In an episode replayed dozens of times on television. Solomon became unhinged after getting his comeuppance from freshman Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I. Before the House voted to repeal the assault-weapons ban. Kennedy movingly addressed the fact that two of his uncles were killed by gunfire. "Pamilies like

mine all across this country know all too well what damage weapons can do, and you want to arm our people even more." Kennedy said, his voice trembling. "It is not the person who is killed, it is the whole family that is affected."

for the ill-tempered Solomon, one of the National Rifle Association's top lieutenants, who has received \$29,700 in campaign contributions from the group since 1990. "My wife lives alone five days



a week in a rural area of upstate New Yorki" Solomon shouted. "She has a right to defend herself when I am not there, and don't you ever forget it!"

A peek at the police blotter in Solomon's

quaint neighborhood, however, reveals that Glens Falls is a place where the cops spend far more time rescuing cats than pursuing cariackers, It sounds more like Andy Griffith's Mayberry than NYPD Blue.

It certainly isn't a place where Solomon's wife Freta should need an assault weapon to protect herself. And if danger should arise, the Solomons already have five rifles in their home -- none of which were covered by the

Glens Falls police records from March 22-25 - the weekend after the House debate - show that local police responded to such disturbances as "animal (stuck) in tree" and youths "playing baseball in street." A police official told us that the town has not seen a murder "in a couple of years," and that the last police officer killed in the line of duty "flipped over his handlebars" in a motorcycle accident in the 1940s.

Mrs. Solomon told our associate Ed Henry that she was "too busy" for an interview. A spokesman for the congressman said the family has received threatening letters and phone calls over the years and that some of their neighbors have been burglarized. The spokesman added that Solomon's constituents are "concerned about their individual rights" guaranteed by the Becond Amendment.

But the House debate was about common sense, not constitutional rights. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., traditionally a supporter of the rights of gun owners, noted that there's nothing wrong with a "reasonable restriction" that helps stop "youth gangs in cities. who many times can outgun the police." It's a point lost on Solomon, who is cloistered away in a congressional district where there is more danger from deer than teen-agers with assault weapons.

Captain Stan Wood, who has served in the Glens Falls Police Department since 1963. told us that one reason residents have guns is that they sometimes have to ward off animals -- such as the two sightings of black bears in the past 30 years. "A wild bull got loose from a dude ranch one time and had to be killed." said Wood. "Deer come in here all the time."

Less than a week before the assault weapons debate, however, a cop was gunned down in another part of fiolomon's state.

Getting ready to bridge

It's getting close to the end of the school year. For Daisies and third year Brownies, that means getting ready to bridge. Bridging is when a girl moves from one level of scouting to another. Daleies to Brownles, Brownles to Juniors, etc. Part of bridging is visiting other

Girl Scout troops. Brownie Troop 1592 came to Dalay Troop 458's meeting on Tuesday to tell them all about being Brownies. The Brownies played games with the Dalsies and did a little face painting.

Friend: Nicole Brown Simpson led 'dangerous life' in final weeks

By MICHAEL PLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Nicole Brown Simpson led a "dangerous life" in her final weeks, a spree of club-hopping and possible drug use that included invitations for men to join her in three-way sex, a family friend

Cora Fishman said Ms. Simpson's newfound attitude combined with her inability to decide whether to go back to her ex-husband drove O.J. Simpson to distraction, leading him to confide. "I can't go on like this."

Fishman, a close friend of Simpson and his slain cx;wife, said she even warned Ma... Bimpson about what Fishman considered to be a decadent lifestyle, according to a transcript of Fishman's testimony obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

"At that time Nicole was leading, like, a dangerous life,"

Sports

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and the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Bedell served as a member of the board since 1988, and was chairman from January 1989 until Jan. 1992.

Other individual sport fields at the complex have been given other names in honor of sports enthusiasts who have supported Lake Mary efforts.

Also during the commission meeting, approval was given toward the installation of scoreboards at the sports facility. The Parks and Recreation Department has been seeking proposals from companies interested in putting up scoreboards for over two years. The only response has been from the Coca Cola Company.

As a result, the city has informed Coca Cola that agreements are now approved to have three baseball scoreboards installed. The cost of the boards. installation and maintenance is to be paid by the company.

They did it. And then she started to giggle... that the two of them had an affair together.7

- Cora Fishman

Fishman testifled March 20. "I mean, she was coming on to guys. She was, you know, doing these things with Faye (Resnick), and I was worried about her."

Ms. Simpson and friend Ronald Goldman were alashed to death in 1994. Simpson was acquitted in October but faces Wrongful-death lawsuits from the victims' families.

In the transcript, Fishman became the latest witness to confirm that Ms. Simpson was having an affair with Simpson's friend, Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen, shortly before her slaying, and that Simpson had threatened to kill his ex-wife if she ever dated other men.

Among the details were Fishman's accounts of # conversation with Ms. Simpson in which she discussed having a three-way sexual encounter with

Ms. Resnick and a man, identified as Brett. Fishman also said that a male friend of hers said Ms. Simpson had asked him if he was interested in a threesome.

"She kinda mentioned it in passing that, 'Don't get mad at me, but ... Faye and I did it." Fishman testified.

"Did what?" asked lead plaintiff lawyer Daniel Petrocelli. "They did it. And then she started to giggle ... that the two of them had an affair together." "Alone?" asked Petrocelli. "Or

with another man?" "Alone and with another

man. Ms. Simpson also may have posed that possibility to victim Goldman, Fishman said.

Fishman Seld that she suspected Ms. Simpson was using cocaine with Ms. Resnick, but Fishman acknowledged she never actually saw any drug use.

to nightelube in Los Angeles with her friends, Fishman said. Fishman was treated as a hostile witness by Petrocelli. who repeatedly questioned her

on whether she was sympathetic

Fishman said she does still see Simpson regularly because their children play together, but she denied rumors she was having an affair with him.

of Simpson.

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Among some of the topics Brown believes should be discussed during the meeting she lists:

• Legislation to repeal all federal affirmative action programs presently moving through Congress.

• Minority voting district being attacked across the country. with the challenge to Florida's 3rd Congressional District having gone to trial on February 1 Brown's district begins in Jacksonville and snakes through Central Florida, taking in some areas of Sanford.

• Implementation in Florida of the National Voter Registration Act (Motor Voter Bill). (Note:

Brown did not immediately say if she though it was a good or not good concept).

•Budget cuts which have reduced funds for the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) backlog of 97,000 cases of alleged discrimination in the workplace.

•Harm to women which could be worse than to any other group if affirmative action programs are eliminated.

Brown plans to be on hand to conduct the meeting, which will be open to the general public. It will be held at the Sanford African American Academy of the Arts. 1017 W. 13th Street in Sanford, on Saturday, April 13.

Economy grew slowly

By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The economy grew just 2 percent last year, the smallest advance since the last recession, but signs are springing up of a modest rebound as winter ended.

The Commerce Department said today the revised gross domestic product - the total output of goods and services within the United States — was even weaker than its initial 2.1 percent estimate in late Febru-

But the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, an important gauge of future eco-nomic activity, rose sharply in February as businesses socked by the January blizzard brought workers back on the job. The Conference Board, a New York business research group, said today the index climbed 1.3 percent.

As for GDP, the 1995 performance was the most anemic since the economy actually shrank 1 percent in 1991, the last year of the previous economic downturn. The GDP had shot up 3.5 percent in 1994.

The 1995 expansion was held back in part by a slim 0.5 percent annual rate of growth in the final three months, down from the original 0.9 percent estimate. It had grown at a 3.6 percent rate from August through September.

The revision was due to less business investment, smaller inventories and a smaller decline in the trade deficit than first thought that offset more consumer spending than originally estimated.

The economy showed few signs of strengthening in early 1996 when the partial government shutdown and blizzards and severe weather froze output in many areas.

But lately, it has shown signs of picking up speed, with an explosion of new jobs in February, increased factory orders and strong home sales.

"The economy seems at this stage to be running at a reasonably good clip." Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week. Just a month earlier, he had worried about a "dismal" start to the year.

In fact, the Fed declined to cut short-term interest rates last week to stimulate more growth. It had nudged rates down in both December and January in an attempt to reinvigorate the economy.

it was the Fed's earlier rate hikes, designed to prevent any surge in inflation, that led to last year's economic slowdown.

A measure of inflation tied to the GDP report showed prices remained under control in 1995, rising just 2.5 percent and including a 2.1 percent annual rate during the final three months.

The report also showed that after-tax corporate profits slowed during the fourth quarter, to a 1.9 percent increase from 2.9 percent during the previous three months.

Fourth-quarter economic growth was trimmed by a quarter percentage point because of the two partial government shutdowns, which some analysts have said would depress first-quarter growth by a similar amount.

Consumer spending, twoactivity, increased just 1.2 per-cent in the fourth quarter compared with 2.8 percent in the third quarter. Still, it was stronger than the government's initial 0.8 percent estimate.

Inventories subtracted \$16.7 billion from fourth-quarter growth, rather than the \$12.8 billion initial estimate. They had added \$2.6 billion to thirdquarter growth. Business investments, a pillar

of economic growth for much of last year, increased at just a 3.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter. It originally was

reported up 6.2 percent. Still capital spending rose 9.6 percent for the year, little changed from 9.8 percent in 1994.

The government reported last week that a survey of the nation's businesses showed that capital spending would slow dramatically this year, advan-cing just 1.3 percent, the smallest increase since the recession.

The trade deficit also was wider in the fourth quarter than initially thought. Although exports grew at an 14 percent rate rather than 10.9 percent in the first estimate, imports rose by 1.3 percent instead of just 0.1 percent as previously estimated.

Construction of new homes and apartments, which had plunged during the first six months of 1995, rose modestly in the fourth quarter - up 6.4 percent at an annual rate. The original estimate was 6.6 percent. But for all of 1995, construction fell 2.3 percent, the first drop since the 1991 reces-

Government spending fell even farther in the final three months than first reported. It was down at a 4.1 percent rate. rather than 3.7 percent. It managed a 0.1 percent increase for the year after remaining unchanged in 1994.

Jogger-

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the jogger. Whitmire did not know if Renzulli was traveling at a rate higher than the speed limit.

Blood was drawn to check for drugs or alcohol." Whitmire said. "But that is standard procedure when a fatality is involved."

Police do not suspect that Renzulli was impaired. Results. which must be sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) lab are not expected for several months.

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makes life seem a little less harsh.

children, parents abusing as soon as they arrived. They put such a worthwhile project.

children of all ages and, in genon some gloves, grabbed the crai, an assortment of violence buckets with cleaner and began volunteers encompassed some necessary renovation for the two buildings previously mentioned. A change that is rarely heard about in times when horrible stories are exploited and positive

ones are usually ignored. The renovation of these buildings brought together a group of people consisting mainly of small family clusters and close flends. The group of people that showed up to lend a hand ranged from the city planner to small children. Teen-agers came with mothers, younger children came with their father, even older children came with their parenta to volunteer their time. The compensation for their kindness was far from monetary, but regardless of this fact, these people worked diligently until the Job was concluded for that day.

The rewards for their generoally stretched from emotions to food. Much of this compensation included good feelings, bonding of family and friends, snacks from Patt Peterson and her husband, and lunch from Bill Painter of the Colonial Room Restaurant. The work was hard and much

of it required a strong sense of In the 1990s, news regarding duty. According to Kay Barfamily and social issues usually tholomew of The First Street addresses topics such as teens Gallery, the teen agers really as other children decide to share killing teens, children killing contributed a great deal of help some of their youthful energy for and hatred. Recently, a glimmer to scrub. The scrubbing con-of light in downtown Sanford sisted of bathroom walls, tollets overshadowed these atrocities, and human waste in various This pleasant change of events locations which was unfortutook place during some of the nately deposited by derelicts illegally utilizing the gallery building and its surroundings as their home. Bartholomew was highly impressed with the hard work these young people provided for a job that most would probably not tackie even for money.

Patt Peterson's daughter, Kelly McCann, and Jean Michels' daughter, April, were two of the several teens who worked hard that day. Both parents are excited about the project and were pleased that their daughters decided to volunteer as well. Peterson volunteered in support of Bartholomew's gallery and Michela wanted to share some of her childhood memories of the Ritz with her daughter.

Peterson explained that Me-Cann thought the "cleanup was yucky but she felt like she helped to make a difference that day." McCann went further and expressed her joy of being part of the group. This expression is hopefully a sign of the growing sense of community that projects in community affairs.

like this can recreate. According to Michels, April "did not mind the work and she had a good time." Both parents are looking forward to the next volunteer day and are hoping their teens as well

really grungy tasks. Some of the tasks included scrubbing the already described flith and waste, moving and lifting items of all sizes and filling a dumpeter full of unwanted trash. This group of individuals put in a tremendous day of work. The accomplish-ments of these volunteers should remind everyone of the incredible achievements that can be attained when family and community come together instead of breaking apart.

All of the volunteers should be commended for the work completed. The teens and children involved in this generosity of labor deserve a bit more recognition because they volunteered their time instead of being tempted by the violence and social unrest that surrounds them daily. The hard work and amount of time contributed by these young people will op-timistically attribute to a stronger sense of community. More events resembling this should be noted and appreciated by all. Hopefully, more people will see that a stronger and safer society comes from being active

Charline Allen, 103, Main

Street, Sanford, died Friday, March 29, 1996 at Deltona Healthcare Center. She was born Jan. 23, 1893 in Clayton, N.C. She was a homemaker and a member of Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two nephews and three nieces.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements

MINNIE BRYANT

Minnie Bryant, 90, Landover Place, Longwood, died Saturday. March 30, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 18, 1905 in Statesboro, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a housekeeper. She was a member of Mount Pleasant

Baptist Church and Silver Leaf Club.

Survivors include sister, Katie McGee, Eatonville.

Brinson's Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA A. GONZALEZ
Virginia A. Gonzalez, 86.

Elcam Blvd., Deltona. formerly of Sanford, died Friday, March 29, 1996 at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Feb. 11, 1910 in Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Fiorida in 1946. She was a secretary and a Catholic.

There are no known local survivors. Arrangements by Gramkow

Funeral Home, Sanford. **ELEANOR M. LEWIS** Eleanor M. Lewis, 52, Chates

Court, Lake Mary, died Saturday, March 30, 1996 at Central

Fiorida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 29, 1943 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a clerk/typist for Seminole County Public Works Dept. She was Episcopalian, a Seminole County Master Gardener and a member of Timacuan Country Club.

Survivors include husband. James E.; daughter, Jean Marie Cottrill, Winter Park; son. Thomas Roger Shope, Sanford: mother, Jean Sinclair, Earlysville, Va., stepson, James Christopher Lewis, Arlington, Va.: brothers Richard Sinclair. Charleston, W.Va., Nicholas Sinclair, Earlysville, Va.; one grandson.

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



Twelve for tea

Seniors in Jane Cooper's British Literature class at Seminole High School captured the mood of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest" with an elegant tea party in their classroom. Among those who enjoyed the tea and crumpets were sixth period students, in the

front row, left to right, Brandon Ridinger, Erica Datlendack, Stephanie Groover, Josh Doyle, Jaimee Nichols, Melanie Maniatis, Tania Rodriguez and Mary Tardiff; and in the back row, left to right, Cleveland McQueen, Mike Magner, Vincent Butler and Vilaphone Ratanavong.

Has Washington lost its sense of humor?

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - At a forum that took the measure of Washington's funny bone, comedian Bill Maher explained why he would never vote for a Republican who made film laugh.

"I don't want a funny Republican," said the host of Comedy Central's "Politically Incorrect." "I want the mean old men who are going to watch my money.

Coming on the heels of shock jock Don Imus' off-color dinner performance before President and Mrs. Clinton, the forum on Monday sought to answer the Beltway Question of the Week: Has Washington lost its sense of humor?

humor," said panelist Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "But it does have an excess of hypocrisy.' Blankley noted that Clinton himself had called

"I don't think this town has an absence of

in on Imus' show, and people who laugh at the "I-Man" alone in their cars shouldn't feign shock when they listen in person. The Washington establishment blanched as

lmus loked about Whitewater, the president's past alleged sexual escapades, and other topics while the Clintons grimaced at the head table.

"I wouldn't do that to any couple," Maher said. "and that is where I draw the line."

And that is as close to drawing a line as anyone got all night, despite the efforts of moderator

Morley Safer of CBS. With the Clintons absent, barbs of many colors were thrown their way, including some about the president's alleged past infidelities.

The beauty of Whitewater, according to Republican consultant Roger Stone, a former aide to the late President Nixon, is the way it's bringing back some favorite slogans from the

"The other day I saw a 'Jail to the Chief bumper sticker." Stone said.

And in Pat Buchanan's defense, Stone said. Buchanan was right when he said there was no room for racists or anti-Semites in his campaign. "Of course not," Stone said, "Those positions

were filled months ago."

Maher and comedian At Franken agreed that Bob Dole would be a better president for laughs. although Franken had some reservations.

"As a comedian, you want Dole," Franken said, "But as a comedian who's in the pocket of the Democrats, I want Clinton."

Stiff shirt season: Beltway's comedy hour

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON - It's been stiff shirt season in Washington. to borrow an earlier president's line about the round of formal dinners where government leaders play it for laughs.

Barbs work better than bludgeons, as in President Clinton's sardonic best wishes to Sen. Bob Dole, his Republican challenger, followed by a double-edged reference to his own Whitewater problems:

"And I have some land in Arizona I'd like to sell you."

Retirement property, presumably. Then again, a Republican senator told Clinton this is the last year he'll have to attend such dinners, meaning he won't be president next time.

Self-parody is a proven course. Sen. Chris Dodd told Saturday night tales of his playboy image he said he hadn't known about the Sunday morning TV

as the Democratic chairman because he seldom got home early enough to watch.

These are touchy times on the beltway political comedy circuit since the dinner at which a New York radio show host turned his shock-talk style on the president and Mrs. Clinton with insulting jokes involving his alleged affairs and her financial dealings. Don Imus went on with crude jokes about television personalities, in a performance Clinton's spokesman later called tasteless.

Michael McCurry asked C-Span not to rebroadcast the remarks, but the cable network went ahead, noting that Imus' performance at a dinner of radio and TV correspondents was the same kind of commentary he does on the radio.

As was pointed out, an organization that doesn't want that kind of talk shouldn't invite a speaker who does it for a liv-

talk shows before being invited stranger to Imus, having appeared on his program as a candidate.

> The rebukes and the subsequent series of counter-jokes are no problem for Imus. They spell the name right and they raise his profile. As when White House chief of staff Leon Panetta explained why Imus couldn't be at the Saturday night dinner of the Gridiron Club:

"He's in London being treated for mad cow disease."

The stiff shirt season was Franklin D. Roosevelt's description of the late winter and springtime affairs at which politicians and the people who cover them joke about politics.

Sometimes, one year's jokes can sound different a year later. Take Clinton's line in 1995 that he was going to outdo the Republican "Contract with America" with one of his own. "The 'I hate the federal government more than you do' contract," he called it. This from ing. And Clinton was no the Democratic president who

declared in this year's State of the Union address that the era of big government is over, leading Republicans to say he was trying to sound like them.

That figured in one gag at the Gridiron dinner, a mock cellphone call to Republican Sen. Trent Lott in mid-speech. Dick Morris, a campaign advisor to Clinton who also has counseled Republicans, was calling from the audience to say there'd been a mistake, Lott had been handed the wrong text and was reading the speech Clinton was supposed to deliver.

At the radio-TV affair, Clinton said he'd been apprehensive when Congress' GOP leaders came to the White House after Dole had clinched the GOP presidential nomination. He said Dole asked "whether the roof leaked and when was the last time the kitchen was remodel-

Dodd had a crack about Dole's sometimes dour image; after winning the nomination, the

Senate leader was so clated "he broke into a huge scowl."

And about Pat Buchanan. defeated but not withdrawn as a GOP candidate: "Either you love him ... or he hates you."

In his turn, Clinton said it wasn't true that he'd come to dinner only because he drew the short straw and Hillary got to go overseas instead. He said she was at work among the antiquities of Turkey and Greece, looking for "very, very old files" Sen. Alfonse D'Amato may yet

demand in the Whitewater investigation.

Dodd said he understand's D'Amato's persistence. "He just can't believe a person in a position of power could actually lose money on a deal."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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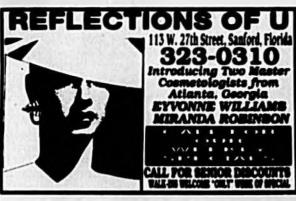
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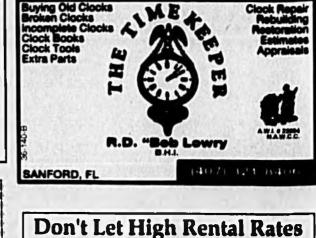
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Recalling Rodney King case

SOUTH EL MONTE, Calif. - In a videotaped beating that recalled the Rodney King case, two sheriff's deputies repeatedly clubbed a Mexican man and woman after a 70-mile highway chase.

Television news helicopters on Monday videotaped the deputies chasing a battered pickup truck crammed with 21 people suspected of sneaking across the border. The pickup reached speeds of 100 mph before stopping on the side of the freeway.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders with a baton, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When the woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Persuading Freemen to surrender

JORDAN, Mont. - Don Vos, a self-described two-star general in the Ohio Militia, says he can do what more than 100 federal agents so far have not — persuade the Freemen to surrender. If only the government would let him try.

As the FBI's standoff with the deflant Freemen marks its ninth day, wannabe peacemakers keep arriving, uninvited and unwelcome, offering to save the day.

"I drove 27 hours from Ohio to see if I could be allowed to go in and negotiate," Vos said Monday afternoon, his bushy beard and camouflage outfit making him look like Fidel Castro without the cigar. "I aim to talk to a judge or talk to the feds so I can get in and talk to those people so nobody has to die.'

Age discrimination

RALEIGH, N.C. - James O'Connor says that two weeks before he was fired at age 56 he was told he was too old to

travel around making sure vending machines worked properly.

The company's official line, O'Connor says, was that it was eliminating his job, but Consolidated Coin Caterers Corp. soon replaced him with a 40-year-old man. The company later said O'Connor lost his job in part because of poor job performance.

O'Connor filed two age-discrimination lawsuits, which courts refused to hear because his replacement was 40 and not 39 or younger, the standard for such suits.

But the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday ruled unanimously that employers who fire workers over 40 and replace them with significantly younger people may be breaking the law even if the new employees also are over 40.

Questioning Perot

DALLAS - Some of Ross Perot's once-ardent supporters are questioning why they ever thought he was the answer.

Amid legal wrangling, a complaint to the Federal Election Commission and a tussle over their very mission, the founding members of Perot's United We Stand America are now divided.

'Everything he started using volunteer help, he destroyed." former Perot volunteer Debbie Taylor said. Ms. Taylor was Ohio coordinator and chairwoman for United We Stand America, which Perot established in 1992 while making his unsuccessful presidential bid.

She and other one-time supporters say Perot has abandoned the organization and its mission to educate the public about issues such as campaign finance and political reform in favor of his new effort to create the Reform Party.

Cancer vaccine may be ready to test

WASHINGTON - A cancer vaccine that repeatedly wiped out tumors in laboratory rats may be ready for testing against a vicious type of human brain cancer by this summer, researchers report.

In a study publish Academy of Sciences, scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles, say their new vaccine removes a biological diaguise that cancer cells use to hide from the immune system.

Habib Fakhrai, the lead author of the study, said the vaccine uses genetic engineering to alert the immunity system to the cancer and causes the body's defenses to attack the tumor.





Boosting Iraq economy

BAGHDAD, Iraq - When the United States introduced new \$100 notes, Saddam Hussein's government seized on the announcement to give its embattled economy a boost.

"America Cancels \$100 Bill." shouted the headline in the state-run Al-Jumhuriya newspaper, spreading panic among Iraqia who rely on the greenback as protection against hyperinflation.

One paper even ran a picture of an old \$100 note, with a big black "X" across it.

Old dollars are still as valid as the new ones issued to foil counterfeiting, but in a rigidly controlled country where the government dictates the flow of information, the campaign was a huge success. Nervous Iraqis rushed to banks and black market money-changers to exchange dollars for previously

shunned Iraqi dinars. Mining glants' bidding war

TORONTO - A desolate tract in Labrador, Canada's poorest region, is the prize in a multibillion-dollar bidding war between two mining giants seeking to control the most spectacular nickel discovery of the century.

Watching them closely are leaders of impoverished Indian bands who want a share of the profits and are pressing claims to the territory encompassing the find.

At stake in a bountiful mineral deposit called Voisey's Bay, on the Atlantic coast of northern Labrador. Experts say it holds 10 percent of the world's known nickel reserves, with enough copper and cobait on hand to pay the full cost of the nickel

The deposits at Voisey's Bay were discovered in 1984 by Vancouver-based Diamond Fields Resources.

Celebrating Descartes

PARIS - Cogito, ergo sum. "I think, therefore I am."

Four hundred years after Rene Descartes was born, it's a common phrase explaining rational thought as humankind's defining characteristic. When the 17th century French philosopher penned those words, it was revolutionary.

Symposiums, books, plays, exhibits, concerts and a commemorative stamp are planned this year to honor the great philosopher, mathematician and scientist born March 31, 1598.

Those celebrations range from Alain Simon's one-man-show dramatizing Descartes' "Disourse on Method;" to an essay contest for students around the philosopher's hometown of La Haye, rechristened Descartes in 1967; to a "Philosophy Night" in Politiers, where residents will prove they exist, pontificating in cases around the city.

From Associated Press reports

Teacher aides could ease shortages

By DEB RIECHMANN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's 455,540 teacher aides often are regarded as just secretaries for teachers, but a teacher recruitment group says helping them become licensed instructors could ease future teacher shortages, especially in urban areas.

Seventy-seven percent of the more than 9,000 teachers aides studying to become professional teachers are minorities, according to a study released today. They typically live in the urban school districts in which they work, understand the culture of the community and can design strategies to reach these students, the study says.

"Teacher aides need to be brought into the mainstream of school reform, instead of the margins," said David Haselkorn, president of Recruiting New Teachers Inc., a national nonprofit organization in Belmont, Mass., that works to attract people to teaching careers.

The organization studied 150 programs in more than 30 states that teach aides to become teachers. The programs typically include regular college and university work, field training as well as summer and weekend courses leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

According to the study, nearly half of new teachers working in big city schools quit within five years, yet those who go through teacher aide-to-teacher programs have a lower, 7 percent attrition rate, the study says.

Teacher aides often make good teachers because they already have classroom experience, said Victor Fernandez, 30, who is in the San Francisco Unified School District's teacher training program and works at Sutro Children's Center.

"You know what makes the kids tick. You know what kind of kids will give you a hard time," Fernandez said in a telephone interview, raising his voice above noisy kindergarten and first-graders waiting for hinch. "If you feel you already have a lot of tricks up your sleeve as a paraprofessional, that's great."

Teacher aides also tend to have deep roots in the community, the study says. And teacher aides who become teachers can be powerful role models, especially in school districts with low income and minority students.

The Education Department estimates that 180,000 to 200,000 new teachers will be needed annually in the nation between now and the year

Some districts already face shortages in teachers who can teach bilingual and special education students, according to the report, which analyzed data from 39 major urban school districts represented by the

Council of Great City Schools. Ninety-two percent of the districts reported a demand for minority teachers. Eighty-five percent said they would need special education teachers within the next five years, and at least 60 percent indicated a demand for math, science and bilingual teachers.

Luci Coppage, 41, spent a year as a special education teacher associate before deciding to enroll in the Grow Our Own teaching training program in

Waterloo, Iowa. Even though the kids coming out of college do their student teaching — that's for a short period of time, maybe nine to 12 weeks," Coppage said. "I know what's expected of me. I'm not going in blind."

In the 1970s, federal programs for teacher aides wanting to become teachers multiplied. At its peak, the federally funded Career Opportunities Program provided nearly \$27 million a year, helping a total of 15,000 paraprofessionals become teachers. The loss of federal funding, however, led to the demise of several programs.

Since the late 1980s, the number of paraeducator programs has rebounded with financial help foundations, including the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, which commissioned the study.

Lynn Coffin, director of the National Education Association's National Center for Innovation, said the union has worked with local school districts and state legislatures to provide financial assistance to teachers aides who want to become teachers, or make it possible for them to obtain needed college course credits.



Dare graduation

A total of 80 fifth grade students at Lake Mary Elementary School graduated Friday from the DARE program, (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Various students presented skits on "Ways to say no" during the ceremony. Above,

members of Trista Spencer's class in the middle of their presentation. Below, Dianne Lebruto's class. Below left, DARE officer, Sgt. Linda Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department.



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Kevorkian faces toughest assisted-suicide trial yet

By BRIAN S. AKRE Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian mockingly wore a colonial-style costume to court Monday for his third trial on assisted-suicide charges - a case that may be prosecutors' best chance yet of winning a

'if Thomas Jefferson justifies and endorses and advocates suicide for cancer, why am I in this courtroom?" Kevorkian shouted in a white wig. knee britches, a vest and buckle

For this trial, held under Michigan common law, Judge David Breck ruled that prosecutors must prove only that Kevorkian knew two women sought to commit suicide and that he gave them the means.

Kevorkian has twice escaped conviction under Michigan's now-expired assisted suicide law, enacted by the Legislature specifically to stop him. The law exempted anyone whose intent was to relieve pain rather than

Kevorkian was acquitted three weeks ago on charges stemming from two 1993 deaths. And in 1994, he was found innocent in another death.

Kevorkian, 67, is charged in the deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58, in 1991. Miller died after inhaling carbon monoxide, and Wantz died of an injection. Theirs were the second and third of the 27 suicides Kevorkian has helped with since

Neither of the women was terminally ill - and that could also work to the advantage of the prosecution. Miller had multiple

scierosis; Wantz had pelvic pain. Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said he will argue that Miller and Wantz had other options.

who had multiple sclerosis - it was not terminal at the time and you have a lady who the medical examiner testifies there was nothing physically wrong with her." Bunting said. "She had a mental problem.

Bunting said the doctor and his supporters are misleading the public.

"Everybody can look at somebody who is terminally ill and say, 'This person needs help,'" Bunting said, "Every-body has sympathy. The question is, in a free society do you allow someone without any constraints to act, as the American Medical Association has called, 'a reckless agent of death?' That's what we have in Dr. Kevorkian."

Despite Breck's ruling, defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said Thursday he still plans to show jurors Kevorkian's "sole intent was to relieve pain and suffering." He said the ruling "has absolutely no effect on us.

Kevorkian faces up to five years in prison on each of two counts if convicted.

Prospective jurors were given an eight-page questionnaire Monday. Because of an appeals court ruling obtained by pro-secutors, only one of the 67 questions referred to religion: "Do you have any philosophical, religious, moral or political beliefs that forbid a person from committing suicide under any condition?

Breck ruled on several pretrial motions late Monday. He allowed the prosecution to admit as evidence some passages from Kevorkian's book, "Prescription Medicide." but he rejected others as prejudicial or irrele-

The judge also barred cameras from the courtroom during jury

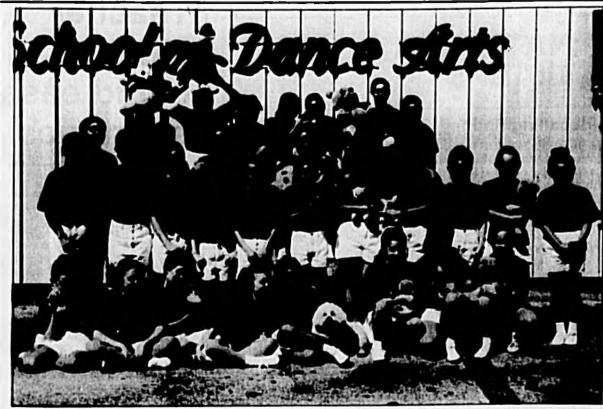
'In this case, you have a lady selection, after prosecutors noted state court rules do not allow them to be present. Cameras were allowed during jury selection in Kevorkian's recent trial in the same courthouse.

Upon arriving at court. Kevorkian gave reporters a copy of what he said was the text of an 1813 letter in which Thomas Jefferson discusses the advantages of developing a preparation from poisonous plants that could be used to end life painlessly.

There are ills in life as desperate as intolerable, to which it would be rational relief, e.g., the inveterate cancer," the letter

Kevorkian maintains that laws against assisted suicide are immoral and inconsistent with the Constitution. His view was supported recently by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in a case from Washington state that there is a constitutional right to assisted suicide.

In 1994, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled there is a common law prohibition against assisted suicide.



Local dancers on national TV

Two groups of local dancers will be "Hopping Down the Bunny Trail" soon, in the Disney World "Happy Easter Parade." Over 50 dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts are now in rehearsal for the annual aprino production, to be nationally televised by ABC on Easter Sunday, "The Painters" parade unit will feature the Easter Bunny and 20 older dancers

from the local dance school, performing "Here Comes Peter Cottontall." In the second part of the parade, which will include Disney characters, 36 School of Dance Arts junior students, have been chosen for the fourth consecutive year to perform in this holiday spectacular. They will be performing with "Winnie The Pooh."

Cable TV show turns into sex abuse forum

By JEFF DOMM Associated Press Writer

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. -Appearing on her public-access cable TV show about papier-mache masks, Royce Patton suddenly turned to the camera and spewed sexual abuse accusations against a former neighbor's family.

Patton showed video of the family's home and seven children and used their first names. She gave an explicit. profanity laced explanation of how one of the children performed a sex act on a sibling and how the mother was fully aware

"This wasn't freedom of speech," said Mayor John Barrett III. "It was obscene."

Hundreds of calls flooded the town's TV offices after the March 14 show of "Masquerade." Within days Patton's show was canceled and the family she accused filed a citizens libel complaint against her. Patton, 28, a mother of three

children, said she went public in hopes of bringing help to the other family's children. She said she also meant to expose rampant child abuse in this working-class mountain city of

"I used the swear words as an attention getter," Patton said. But she acknowledged she had

not filed a police report. Fawn Carnes, 33, the mother whom Patton attacked on the show, was watching that night by chance. "My mouth just dropped to the floor. I was cry-

Carnes and Patton were neighbors and friends for more

than two years but had an angry falling out last summer. Patton had videotaped the family while

the women were still friends. Carnes denies Patton's accusations and says their fight was over loaned money and a borrowed bottle of suntan lotion.

"She could have said all she wanted about me and I would have laughed it off, but she brought my babies into this," Carnes said.

Carnes said her family is getting counseling to cope with the public humiliation from the show. She says some of her children, ages 3 to 15, are taunted at school.

And though the mayor asked city police to look into Patton's accusations, no charges have been filed.

"It's totally inappropriate," police Detective Robert Canale said. "You don't go on TV, especially when children are involved.

Still. Patton remains unbowed. "Everything I said is true," Patton said Monday. "Apparently, I touched on one of the town taboos."

Meanwhile, officials of the local public-access system are working on clarifying their guidelines over what is acceptable. New telecommunications law gives local cable systems broader power to squelch programming that is found to carry 'obscenity, indecency or nudi-

Still. David Fabiano, the system's director, said publicaccess TV managers have virtually no power to censor.

"In this case, yes," he said, "I'm sure I would have loved to



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Christopher Reeve to work in movies again

By The Associated Proce

NEW YORK - Christopher Reeve will be back in the movies soon — as the voice of the noble King Arthur.

The "Superman" star, who has made heroic efforts to recover from a paralyzing horseriding accident last May, will perform in the upcoming car-toon feature "The Quest for Camelot," Warner Bros. announced Monday.

Reeve "is a wonderful actor whose talents we all admire enormously," said Max Howard, president of Warner Bros.

Feature Animation. "He was our unanimous first choice for the role of King Ar-thur." Howard said. "Chris"

voice will infuse the ideal qualities of energy, power and warmth into King Arthur." Reeve is to record his lines in

New York this summer. Paralyzed from the neck down, he has endured months of therapy to allow him to breathe for longer and longer periods

without a respirator. Just last week, he inspired the audience at the Academy Awards by challenging Hollywood to do more to make socially relevant films.

"Let's continue to take risks. Let's tackle the issues." he said. "in many ways our film community can do it better than anyone else. There is no challenge, artistic or otherwise. that we can't meet."

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LOCALLY

JV Baseball

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Oviedo advanced in the Lake Mary J.V. Spring Break Tournament.

The Rams blanked DeLand 10-0, the Patriots dumped Deltona 9-1, the Silver Hawks bested Lyman 6-2 and the Lions topped Seminole 7-2.

In Loser's Bracket action today at Lake Mary. Deltona plays Lyman at 5 p.m. and Seminole takes on DeLand at 7:30 p.m.

The Winner's Bracket semifinals will take place on Wednesday with Lake Brantley battling Lake Howell at 5 p.m. and Lake Mary challenging Oviedo at 7:30 p.m.

Angels edge Hackers

WINTER SPRINGS — The PDS-Hackers scored five runs in the sixth inning to tie the game, but T's Angels came up with a run in the seventh to post a 9-8 victory in the Monday Night Women's Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

Phyllis Baynes paced the Hackers going four-for-four and driving in two runs, while Lake Mary's Teresa Walburger was two-for-three with two runs scored and three RBI.

PDS is now 4-2 on the season and will play Soap Box at 8:30 p.m. next Monday.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs' stadium approved

TAMPA - The Buccaneers received approval of a \$168 million stadium plan from the City Council and the Tampa Sports Authority.

The deal now goes to the Florida Legislature for approval of a car rental tax designed to raise \$8 million annually for the project. The Hillsborough County Commission approved the term sheet Friday.

Wagner handcuffs Marlins

MIAMI - Paul Wagner pitched 644 scoreless innings and rookie Jason Kendall drove in two runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 opening day win over Florida.

Before a sellout crowd of 41,815, Kendall, 21, made his major league debut, going 3-for-4 with two RBI singles and a double. The catcher also threw out a runner attempting to steal. Jay Bell added a two-out, two-run double in the eighth. Wagner allowed just two hits and one walk

while striking out five. He held Florida hitless for 4% innings before Charles Johnson hit a 420-foot double. Dan Plesac and Jon Lieber completed the three-hitter.

Florida breaks slump

MIAMI - Ray Sheppard notched a goal and an assist in the second period to lead Florida to a 3-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers as the

Panthers' snapped a four-game losing streak. Martin Straka also had two assists for the Panthers and John Vanbiesbrouck - in goal for the eighth time in nine games — had 25 saves.

Elsewhere

Heart-attack claims McSherry

CINCINNATI - Umpire John McSherry. who planned to see doctors today about an irregular heart beat, collapsed seven pitches into Cincinnati's opener and died an hour later.

The game between the Reds and Montreal Expos was postponed. It was scheduled to be played in its entirety today.

University Hospital said McSherry died of "sudden cardiac death," a condition in which the heart beats out of control. McSherry, 51, who was listed at 328 pounds, had told the other umpires that he was going to be treated today for arrhythmia, or abnormal heart beat.

McSherry, the home plate umpire, turned away two minutes into the top of the first inning and headed for the tunnel behind the plate that leads to the umpires' dressing room. He fell face-first when he reached the warning track. He was declared dead at 3:04 p.m. EST.

Irvin indicted

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin was indicted on two counts of drug possession. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Irvin and two female companions were indicted by a grand jury less than a month after police found them in a motel room littered with cocaine and marijuana. Irvin was charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Irvin, former teammate Alfredo Roberta and the two women, described as topless dancers, were found in an Irving motel room March 4 with drugs and paraphernalia. Officials said Irvin was arrested shortly after the indictments were returned, then released on \$5,500 bond.



NATIONAL MOCKEY LEAGUE □7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Devils at Rangers. (L)

County nines shine

Tribe trips Vanguard

By GARY COATOAM Herald Blaff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Freshman Chaz Lytle allowed seven hits and three walks while striking out seven Saturday as Seminole beat Ocala Vanguard 6-4 in the first round of the Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley high school.
Seminole (12-11) was to have

faced Groveland-South Lake, which edged Mainland 8-7 on Saturday, at

10:30 a.m. this morning.

Robbie Gomillion got the Knights going by reaching first base on a one-out error, and scored when ☐ See Tribe, Page 2B

FIGHTING SEMINOLES & KNIGHTS 4



Richle Schneck (batting) scored the tying run as Oviedo came from behind to defeat New Smyrna and Chris Youmans (catching) homered as Seminole topped Vanguard in the Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley.

Lions edge Barracudas

By TONY DesormIER Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Jay McFarlane's home run in the top of the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie. boosting the Oviedo Liona past the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas Saturday and into today's winners' bracket of the Big Blue Bonanza baseball tournament at Lake

Brantiey High School.
Oviedo (11-11) was scheduled to play Dr. Phillips today at 11 a.m.

The Lions, who took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, rallied from a 6-3 deficit with two out in □See Oviede, Page 2B

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Lake Brantley blanks First Coast

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - David Etzkin allowed just five hits and no walks while striking out four batters Monday to lead host Lake Brantley past First Coast 7-0 in the first round of the Big Blue Bonanza.

"First Coast has very aggressive hitters, and they were looking for fastballs," Etzkin said. "My off-speed pitches were working very well, and I threw them a lot in the first inning. That helped me because I was able to use my fastball in the later innings."

Etzkin allowed four hits in the first four inn-

ings, while First Coast pitcher William Whitaker gave up just one hit and no walks in that same span. Mitch Hunt double in the fourth inning was Lake Brantley's lone hit through the first four frames. Hunt reached third on a sacrifice bunt by Walter Wheatley, but Lake Brantley failed to score.

Matt Krot reached first base with one out in the Lake Brantley fifth, and took second on a single by Chris Harney. Harney would have been forced out at second base on a fielder's choice, but was an error that allowed Krot to so as the Patriots took a 1-0 lead.

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Bryan Chancellor then walked to load the bases before being replaced by pinch runner Tommy Anderson, and Harney scored to give Lake Brantley a 2-0 lead when Hunt was hit by a pitch. Anderson and Hunt scored to give Lake rantiev a 4-0 lead when Wheatley reached first base on an error.

Etzkin gave up just one hit in the last three innings, and Lake Brantley added three insurance runs in the seventh. Anderson gave the Patriots a 5-0 lead with a one-out homerun to right field, and Shawn Yates and Chad Hall accred the final two runs of the game on an error.

Yates and David Levine were each 1-for-1 for Lake Brantley, while Hunt and Anderson were 1-2. Hall and Harney each had one hit for the Patriots.

PANTHERS MAUL SCORPIONS

Matt Olazewski drove in three runs, Casey Harrelson and Brett Muhihan plated two runs each and Chas Johnson was 3-for-4, including a double, as Dr. Phillips, ranked No. 3 in Class 6A, posted a come-from-behind 10-4 victory over No. 9 Class 5A ranked Satellite Monday morning.

Brad Capps, who was 3-for-3, belted a three-run home run for the Scorpions in the third inning, a lead Satellite held until the fifth inning,

HAWKS WIN MARATEOU

T.J. Carter's sacrifice fly with one out in the

bottom of the 12th inning scored Joe Pikavance with the winnin run as Spruce Creek edged Neptune Beach-Fletcher 5-4 Monday afternoon.

The Hawks had taken a 4-0 led in the fifth inning on a double by Nick Graham, a sartifice fly UCF signee Scott Biernacki.

SCC third in DBCC tourney

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE - The Seminole Community College softball team finished in a tie for third place in the Daytona Beach Community College Tournament at Children's Field in Port Orange.

On Saturday, the Raiders erased a 1-0 lead by scoring four runs in the bottom of the third inning and went on to hand Broward Community College a 7-1 defeat. But in the second game, SCC's bats were silent as

they fell to the hosts. Daytona Beach Community

College, 6-1, collecting just two hits. On Sunday, the Raiders again used a four-run inning, the sixth, to break a 3-3 tie and defeated Edison

Community College from Ft. Myers 7-4 in the quarterfinals. But in the semifinals, SCC again ran into the host

Scots, and while it doubled its hit count to four, the Raiders fell again 6-1. Lake Brantley graduate Nadine White-Davis, a freshman, led the local JC at the plate, going eight-

for-14, scoring five runs and droving in one.

SCC is now 16-21 on the season and will host St. Johns River in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader today at 2 p.m.

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Kentucky wins fifth

By PAUL NEWS AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Every year something always happened to break Kentucky's heart.

- Duke's Christian Lacttner making an improbable shot from the top of the key in a 1992 regional - Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin

throwing up one brick after another in the 1984 Final Four. - Jamal Mashburn fouling out in

overtime against Michigan and the Fab Five in the 1993 Final Four.

It was a rite of spring, watching the Wildcats buckle under the cumbersome expectations of an entire state. The school of Adolph Rupp and Joe B. Hall, of Dan Issel and Kenny Walker, had won a grand total of one national championship since 1958. Make It two.

Reclaiming the blueblood status demanded by the fans of the bluegrase state, Kentucky won its first NCAA title since 1978 Monday night, beating Syracuse 76-67.
"I think this puts (our program)

back on the map as a powerhouse, guard Allen Edwards said.

Not that the Wildcats had exactly fallen from prominence. Over the past decade, three seasons ended in the regional finals, another lasted until the Final Four. Still, what is considered success at some schools became a legacy of failure at Kentucky.

"In these later years, I've learned to expect defeat," said Woodson Reynolds, a fan watching on television back home and barometer of the state's championship-or-nothing mentality.

"But I haven't ever had expectations like this for a team," he added, savoring the sixth title in school history. "I've followed told my son after the first same this season. This is the best Kentucky team I've ever seen.""

Rick Pitino knew he had something special at the beginning of the season, too. The coach who rebuilt the Wildcats from the ravages of probation in the late 1960s embraced the pressure and the ex-pectations, tempted the possibility of yet another bitter defeat for his players and staff.

"Every fan they see on campus says. Win it all. win it all, win it all.' I wanted the pressure to be a vehicle," Pitino said. "I really haven't had a moment to feel elated, to feel good, because I just tried to make it good pressure and just work as hard as I possibly can and make that the focal point until the last buzzer sounds.

"And now I feel great." Senior guard Tony Delk scored 24 □lice Champs, Page 23

Duo still perfect in girls SB

From Staff Reports

BANFORD - Tire City improved to 2.0, while the Midway Boys & Girls Club won its opening game of the season in Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park.

Tire City got four hits, in-cluding two home runs, from Stephanie Foreman and three hits each from Brittany Morrison (including a triple) and Jennifer Sellers to defeat Sanford Lions Club (1-1) 14-8.

Niki Hosack had a triple and two singles for the Lions Club, while Sherri Ross tripled and singled and Aukera Edwards and Alginicia Jackson added two hits each.

Midway Boys & Girls Club only got six hits, including two hits from Sheena Campbell, but still posted a 13-5 victory over Westside Boys & Cirls Club, which got a single and a double from Jennifer Waliguraky.

In the other game, the Kiwania Club (1-1) got three hits from Stephanie Parro and two hits each from Jennifer Waligursky and Tanshineka McKinney in a 10-5 triumph over the Optimiet Club (0-2). Jasmine Butler and Tara Layton had two hits each for the Optmisits.

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985.09, Floride Statutes 1981. Jeannie L. Elmora Publish: April 2, 1996 DEC. 1 DEO-11

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Maryanne Merso Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Backy Wilson Deputy Clark Deputy Clark Publish: APRIL 2, 9, 16, 23,

DEC-13 CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

PLORIDA MOTICE SF PUBLIC MEADING MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Pleride, that said Seard will have a Packe Hearing on April 17th, 1986, at 7:88 p.m. or as soon thereafter a possible, to consider a special said of the Chapter 184-12, Lake Mary Code of Ordinances to reduce the said of the Chapter 187-34 to the control of the Chapter 187-34 to 187-

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Dated this 27th day of March, 1986.

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Assorted inventory, equipment, etcch in trade of the described business, inventory Liot evaluable from the Civil Division of the Seminele County Shoriff's Office, and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminele County, Florida, will at 11:50 A.M. on the 19th day of April A.B. 1986 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH to HARID AND SUBJECT YO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIEBER, at the Frant (Woot) Door, at the steps, of the Seminele County Countherses in Sentend, Florida, the above described property.

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JUCO Baseball

■ SCC at Central Florida C.C., 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□Sig Blue Bonanza, at Lake Brantley, 8 a.m. — Lake Mary vs. Delray Beach-Atlantic; 10:30 a.m. — Groveland-South Lake vs. Seminole; 1:30 p.m. — Oviedo vs. Dr. Phillips; 4 p.m. — Lake Brantley vs. Deltona-BocaRaton-Spanish River winner, 7 p.m. - Spruce Creek vs. Lake Mary-Atlantic winner; at Seminole, 8:30 a.m. — Mainland vs. New Smyrns Beach; 10:45 a.m. — Ocals-Vanguard vs. Satellite; 1 p.m. — Mainland va. Vanguard; 3:15 p.m. - New Smyrna Beach vs. Satellite. ☐ Lake Howell at Apopka Tournament, TBA

Sanford Youth Baseball

Little Majors, at Roy Hollar Field, 5:45 p.m. - Royals vs. A's; 7:45 p.m. - Blue Jays vs. Red Sox; at Lakeside Field, 5:45 p.m. - Pirates vs. Braves; 7:45 p.m. — Indiana vs. White Sox

JUCO Softball

□ St. Johns River at SCC, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

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points and tied a championship game record with seven 3-pointers in his Kentucky flnale. He'll pass the torch to freshman swingman Ron Mercer, who scored a careerhigh 20 points and gave a tan-talizing glimpse of his potential.

The Wildcats unleashed their trademark pressure defense and forced Syracuse into 24 turnovers, 18 more than the Orangemen had in a semifinal victory over Mississippi State. They attacked the offensive boards with ferocity and held an 18-8 edge in that category. Their bench, the deepest bench in the country, outscored Syracuse's

Kentucky also has a great

won 876 games and lost 190 over 42 seasons, including four national titles from 1948 to 1958. Overall, the Wildcats have won 1,649 games - two more than North Carolina — and the six titles are second only to UCLA's 11. Syracuse (29-9), on the other

sport's winningest coach. Rupp

hand, has the most NCAA tournament victories without a title. A 36th NCAA win would have meant a first national championship. Now, this team joins the one-point losers to in-diana in the 1967 championship game in sustaining the most bitter defeats in school history. The Orangemen, a 14-point

underdog, fell behind 59-46 on Delk's four-point play with 11

tradition, beginning with the minutes remaining, then came up with a 16-5 run to get within 64-62 on John Wallace's two free throws with 4:46 remaining. But when Wallace, who scored

29 points, fouled out with 1:06

remaining, Syracuse was done. Led by Delk, who was 6-of-7 from beyond the 3-point stripe in the first half, Kentucky went on to tie a championahip game record with 12 3s - a critical weapon in cracking Syracuse's

2-3 zone defense. "I'm proud of my guys." Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "They came back. My kids had so much heart all year and in this tournament, and I think they gained respect."

But in the end, Kentucky's tradition won out. Finally.

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the top of the seventh to force extra innings. "That's just unbelievable," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "It's just unbelievable. We came pulled out a win build on this through the rest of the tournament,

this could be a huge win." Back-to-back doubles by Andy Neufeld and Jeremy Frost gave Oviedo a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Frost scored later in the inning on an

After getting a run back in the bottom of the second. New Smyrna Beach took the lead with a pair of uncarned runs in the fourth inning, which was interrupted by a 13-minute rain delay. Neufeld tied the score with a home run over the

right field wall on the first pitch of the sixth inning. The Barracudas came right back with another three-run rally highlighted by a rain delay (this one lasting all of three minutes), all the runs coming on a three-run home run by Swindell that knocked Oviedo starter Robert Carver from the

Oviedo had lead-off batter reach base in the top of the seventh inning, but he was promptly picked off. An out later, Jeremy Frost drew a walk. Scott Ferrell followed with a double to move Frost to third base. Frost then scored when the Barracuda catcher made an errant throw trying to pick off Ferrell at second.

A four-pitch walk to Richie Schneck brought

Neufeld to the plate. After Neufeld took the first

pitch for a ball, New Smyrna Beach went to the bullpen. Neufeld hit the reliever's first offering for a double that scored Ferrell and Schneck to tie the game and send it to extra innings. Steve Belland, who came on to pitch for Oviedo after the Barracudas went up 6-3 in the sixth

inning, surrendered a single to the first batter he faced, then recorded six consecutive outs while his teammates battled back to reclaim the lead.

With the lead in hand, Brown brought in Ben Knapp to pitch the eighth inning. Knapp also gave up a leadoff single, but retired the next three hitters (the last two on strikeouts) to pick up his third save of the season.

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Scott Wood followed with a double. Mac Calloway drew a walk, then took second as Wood advanced to third on a double steal. Greg Bond then pushed the Knights lead to 2-0 after half an inning with a sacrifice fly to score Wood.

Phillip Eubanks drew a lead off walk for Seminole in the bottom of the first, took second on an error, took third on a ground out by Tim Raines, and scored on a ground out by Alex Acosta to pull the Tribe within 2-1. Youmans took first after being hit by a pitch, and was replaced by pinch runner Ralph Deitzman. Dietzman took second on a wild pitch, and Mike Meadows followed with a walk.

The Seminole runners then took second and third on a double steal, and Dietzman scored on a passed ball that allowed Meadows to reach third. Chris Louwsma and Allan Gehr followed with walks to load the bases, the Tribe went ahead for good 3-2 when Terrel Jackson walked to plate Meadows. Chris Youmans then led off the third inning with a homerun to left center field to extend the Tribe's lead to 4-2.

Matt Sutton started Vanguard's response with a two-out single in the fourth inning, and took second on a walk by Jerry Little. The Knights' runners advanced to second and third, and Sutton scored on a

fleider's choice to trim the deficit to 4.3.

Seminole responded with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Walter Bryant drew a lead off walk for the Tribe, and reched second on a sacrifice bunt by Eubanks. Alex Acosta walked one out later, and reached second on a wild pitch that allowed Bryant to advance to third. After Youmans took first base on catcher's interferencei Meadows singled to plate Bryant and Acosta for a 6-3

Seminole lead. Shawn Mapes had a one-out single for Vanguard in the sixth inning, and took second on an error as Brian McAdams reached first on a fielder's choice. Marc

Hallick singled to load the bases for the Knights, but Jim Rabun relieved Lytle and struck out the first batter he faced for the second out in the inning.

Mapes scored on an error that allowed Brian Ballard to reach first base. The error reloaded the bases, but Rabun got the next Vanguard batter to pop out to first base to end the the threat and preserve the Seminole vic-

tory. Youmans homered for Seminole in his only official at-bat of the game, and Bryant was 2-for-2 at the plate with a walk and a run scored. Meadows was 2-for-3 for the Tribe, while Eubanks, Raines and Gehr each collected a hit for the winners.

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Bromeliad show set at garden club

SANFORD - The Seminole Bromeliad Society is presenting its fourth annual bromeliad show April 20 and 21 in the auditorium of the Sanford Garden Club, located on Highway 17-92 at Fairmont, Sanford.

Show hours are: April 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 21 from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to enter bromeliads (either blooming or non-blooming) and/or artistic arrangements using bromeliads, in the competitive show. Bromeliads will be offered for sale.

For details or more inforamtion, please contact: Sanford: 407-333-0445 or 321-0838; DeLand: 904-775-9919; Orlando: 407-898-1229.

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of each month in the Garden Club of Sanford at 2 p.m. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromellad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be con-For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Constliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend.

For information, call F. C. Peterman, 668-5979.

Volunteer of the Week

She helps enrich people's lives

By BUSAN WENI Herald Correspondent

With a love of travel that has taken Doris Stein almost all over the world, she has still reserved a block of time to extend her help to various volunteer efforts. Over 10 or more hours a week have been slated for one endeavor or another.

Much of her time has been slated to assist the Jewish Community Center in Maitland with numerous mailings of information and literature. "I help with anything I'm needed to do too," added Stein.

Once a year directories are sent to center members, and according to Stein, there are times when over 15 hours a week are necessary to complete this task. She regularly attends services at Congregation Ohav Shalom in Winter Park to worship and further renew acquaintances from the center.

In addition to those activities Stein also holds the position of patriotism chairperson of the Sanford Pilot Club. "We organize between 250 to 300 people to get American citizenship papers at a ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center once a year," she said. "We put on the ceremony for the people from all over Central Florida. We get a speaker and get the civic center decorated. We contact the American Legion and the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The auxiliary of the American Legion gives little flags to each person and the women present litera-

She further added, "Once a year we go to the school and present second grade students with little flags and a bookmark. Twice a year we go to Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. Burger King provides a luncheon and students receive gold level recognition. —

Stein spoke proudly of a certificate she recently received through the mail from her nephew who had a tree planted in Israel in memory of her late husband. "It's through the Jewish National Fund," she said. "I'm so happy about this."

Although spare time is limited. she does enjoy bridge in friends' homes. Stein also plays on the bridge club within the Sanford Woman's Club monthly and weekly with the duplicate bridge club that meets at the chamber of commerce.

Other moments of relaxation are spent knitting and crocheting from family and grandchildren.

She concluded by saying, "I've done all this since I retired. Some 18 years ago I was a businesswoman."



Daris Stein heigs the Jewish Community Conter with mailing information and literature.

a rose is a rose

To grow roses in Florida, you have to be willing to work hard since roses require a lot of maintenance to produce high quality flowers. Under our climatic conditions, roses will grow all year and produce flowers at least nine months of the year. Choose everblooming varieties grafted on Rosa fortuniana rootstock which are recommended for this particular

Seil requirements: Good drainage is very important for growing roses. Most sandy soils in Florida have a very low moisture and nutrient holding capacity and need to be amended with organic matter to improve this condition. Peat, muck and manure are often used to improve the soil characteristics. A pH value of 5.5 to 6.5 is satisfactory.

Irrigation: With an average rainfall of about 50 inches per year, roses need supplemental irrigation to grow well. Roses should be irrigated with one inch of water once per week if not provided by rain. On unamended sandy soils, it may be necessary to irrigate twice per week. Water should be applied to the soil and not over the plant to avoid "washing" of pesticides from the leaves and preferably early in the morning to allow the leaves to dry out fast and pre-

vent fungal diseases. Pruning: Roses require "major" pruning and grooming during the winter months to prepare the plants for their spring growth. Grooming consists of trimming the plants regularly to keep them healthy. attractive and producing flowers constantly. By removing faded flowers and diseased branches. you can induce additional growth of the plants. To control the time of bloom, pinch out all flower buds as they form until GARDENING FERRER

28 to 34 days before flowering in desired. Normal pruning for a well established nybrid T-rose (long stem cutting type) means removal of approximtely 14 to 15 of the top growth and floribunda (bush types) should be pruned back to 4 to 5 feet and shaped. Pruning should be done after danger of frost is over. Any carige that rub across each other also need to be removed. Prune plants back to cames the size of your index finger, leaving 3 to 5 major canes for newly planted roses and 5 to 7 canes for well-established ones. Canes should be cut to open the center of the plant to air and light. This helps to prevent disease and

promotes strong growth.

Pertilization: After pruning is completed and new growth is visible, apply a cup of rose fertilizer or a 6-6-6 fertilizer with minor elements plus iron every month. A fertiliser like 12-6-8 can be applied twice a month at 14 cup per application. Utilise slow release formulations if possible. The planting area should be moist prior to the fertilizer application. He sure to keep the fertilizer at least six inches fromthe base of the bush and broadcast it out slightly beyond the drip line of the plant. Expect flowers in eight or nine weeks.

Post and diseases: Many pests and diseases can affect roses in Florida. The most im-

and powdery mildew. Black spot can be prevalent year round, especially during warm, humid weather. Symptoms of this disease are black spots with trregular margins that appear on the leaves making them turn yellow and fall on prematurely. It is important to rake up fallen leaves and hand pick infected leaves as they can produce more spores and produce more disease. Fungicides like Funginex or Daconil are recommended every 1 to 2 weeks during the summer to control black spot. Powdery mildew appears during the spring and fall when rainfall is at a minimum. It is seldom a problem during the rainy season because frequent rains inhibit. the development of the discess Unlike black spot whose spor are spread by water, powdery mildew spores are spread by wind. Powdery mildew covers the leaves with a white powdery growth and causes permanent distortion or curling of the leaves. Powdery mildew can be controlled with either Funginex or Deconil. Spider mites are a serious pest of roses. Spider mites are unusually found feeding on the underside of the leaves and can cause defoliation of the plants. Frequent sprays with insecticidal scape may be helpful in controlling spider

mites.

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(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist, inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanlord, Fi 32773 or phone 323-2000, Est. 9660.)

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Good story is bad history

DEAR ABBY: I read your column and find it entertaining and often educational. But I think you have a problem. Today I read a "true" story in your column about a woman who couldn't remember the name of someone she ran into on the street. As she racked her brain, the other lady mentioned something about her brother. Figuring it might give her a clue to the lady's identity, the woman asked, "Your dear broth-er — what is he doing these days?"

"He's still president of the Unit-ed States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.)
Well, Abby, that's a cute story,

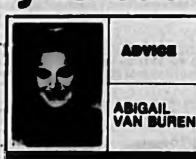
but it cannot possibly be true. President Coolidge's only sister died in 1890, many years before he became president in 1923. If you print this, please do not

use my name. **TEXAS READER**

DEAR TEXAS READER: Well. hit me with a history book — but please, not too hard because I'm beginning to feel like a bat-tered woman. I apologize for

DEAR ABBY: Regarding Frank's Wife in Springfield, Va. whose husband wouldn't help with the thank-you notes for their wedding gifts: Thank you for printing her letter. It makes me realize unce again how fortunate I am.

My husband and I have been married for almost six months. Not



only did he help me address and mail all 250 of our wedding invita-tions, he also willingly helped me write and mail all of our thank-you notes. I'm a very lucky woman and say a prayer of thanks each night before I go to sleep.

My husband cooks most of the meals (he is an excellent cook, I might add) and helps me clean up afterward. On the weekends, he might do something with a friend from work, but only if it doesn't interfere with something that we might do together. This includes going to church, going shopping and cleaning our home.

He does little things for me all the time, and brings me little sur-prises such as my favorite snack or a bouquet of flowers. "Anything to make you happy," he says. I hope he realizes that he can't possibly make me any happier than he made me six months ago.

I don't think this is something that will soon pass. My husband and I dated for many years before

we were married, and he treated me this way when we were dating. I wanted to send you a new twist to the "husband" letters. Your single female readers need to know that thoughtful, wonderful men do exist. DAVID'S WIFE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DAVID'S WIFE: DEAR DAVID'S WIFE:
Thanks for the reminder. From
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TANCE OF 118.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CON-TAINING THEREIN 12.8289

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AM ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NEC-ESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY,

FLORIDA arol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: March 27, 1996 PUBLISH: April 2, 1996

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Ruth Colmer, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of lesuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was senessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 2866 Year of Issuance 1991 Description of Property: LEG SEC 06 TWP 218 RGE 30 E BEG 140 YDS W & 130.64 FT S OF N 1/4 COR RUN & 288.51 FT E 51.73 FT N 7 DEG 15 MIN 10 SEC W 149.57 FT N 140. 67 FT W 31.48 FT TO BEQ

Names in which assessed: Gerald K. Sihle, John T. Williamson, All of said property being in the County of nole, State of Florida Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminote County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on the 29th day of April, 1996, at 11 A.M.

Payment of Sale fee, applica-ble documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the est bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of

the Circuit Court. Dated this 14th day of March, 1996.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Bliva Deputy Clerk Publish: March 19, 26, and April 2. 9. 1996 DEN-181

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

PEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: 80-8380-CA-14 SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, an Officer of the United

States of America, Plaintiff.

WALLACE J. JULIEN and ALLEN J. LANE.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WALLACE J. JULIEN, and all parties claiming interest; by, through, under, or against WALLACE J. JULIEN, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS OF WALLACE J. JULIEM: 235 WALLACE J. JULIEN: 336 Wymore Road, Apertment 100, Attamente Springs, Florida

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Referentien of Deeds, Mertgages and Certificate of Title on the fel-

Country, Flarida:
Lot 7, Block 8, WEATHERSFIELD FIRST ADDITION,
according to the pint thousand
recorded in Plot Book 12,
Pages 64 and 57, Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florida.
The book 18,
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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defendes. If any, to it on J. P. Carolan, III, & Woodman, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Post Office Sex 1301, Orlands, Fiorida 32002-1301, on or before April 19th, 1996, and Me Florida 32002-1301 the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; other-mice a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or

Dated on MARCH 14TH, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE AB CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 18, 28, and April 2, 9, 1906 DEN-190

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OFF THE LEASH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The call of the Church is not to fill churches but to fill heaven." - Father Andrew.

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"I never tire of the sound of rushing water."

Legal Notices

County Court Orange County, Flerida Case 8 80 88-1807 Barnett Recovery Corporation, f/k/s State Wide Collection

Corporation Plaintiff

Steven K. Schryver M. Anne Schryver Defendant

OF BHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case # 80 88-1807 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 31st day of August A.D. 1988 in Tist day of August A.D. 1988 in that certain case entitled Barnett Recovery Corporation 1/k/a State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Steven K. Schryver and M. Anne Schryver, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me a Shriff of delivered to me as Bheriff of Beminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right. title and interest of the defen-dants in the following described property, said prop-erty being located in Seminole County, Fiorids, more particularly described as follows: One 1988 Lincoln 4-door auto-

mobile, Vin. # 1 LNB P96FXQY862941 being stored at Attamente Towing in Altamente Springs, Florida.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of April A.D. 1996 offer sale and sell to the highest bid-der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, the above described property.
That eaid sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Sheriff Seminole County,

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1348 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 330-8440 TDD

(407) 323-3323. Published: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, with sale April 19, 1996. DEN-187

Legal Notices

Plaintiff

County Court Seminale County, Florida Casa 6 95-32 CC 20 U **Barnett Recovery** Florida corporation

Renes C. Howard a/k/a Renes C. Berger

Defendant MOTICE OF BHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Beminole County, Florida, Case # 81-32 CC 20 U upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 28th day of Reptember A.D. 1996 in that certain case entitled Barnett Recovery Corporation, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff vs. Rense C. Howard a/k/a Rense C. Berger, Defendant which aforesaid Writ and under the seal of the Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Asserted Jewelry consisting of:

1 Seiko Ladies Watch 3 Intertwined Rings w/colored stones gold wedding band

mair earrings, pear shaped 1 wrap bracelet

1 wap pracelet and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of April A.D. 1995 effor for Sale and sell to the highest hidder, FOR CASH IN HAMD AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL STREAM LIEMS of the Forest EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the EXISTING LIENTS, at the Front (West) Deor, at the steps, of the Seminole County Counthouse in Senters, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ

of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

Seminole County.

Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1348 28TH STREET, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 230-6640 TDD 4071 323-3323.

Published: Merch 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1996 with the sale on April

The Ct. Johns River Water Management Citatist has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:
CITY OF WINTER EPRINGS, 1138 EAST SR 434, WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32705, application 42-117-3029ANGMSM. The applicant proposes to withdraw 4.220 MgD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIPER via BEVEN EXISTING WELLS and ONE PROPOSED WELL for COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, MOUSEHOLD and UNACCOUNTED FOR WATER to serve 7900.5 acros in Esminute County tested in the INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTED FOR WATER 10 SERVER 1900.5 Server in Esminute County tested in the INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTED FOR WATER 10 SERVER 1900.5 SERVER

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East; IRREGULAR of Section 27, Township 21 South, Range 30

MEQULAR of Section 36, Township 20 South, Range 30

IRREGULAR of Section 28, Township 21 South, Renge 31

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East; IRREGULAR of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 31

EGULAR of Section 36, Township 21 South, Rai

EMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. BEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIDIERS, C/O RICK DIAZ, 3000 A BOUTHQATE DR, BAMFORD, FL 33773, agailteain & 2-117-0030AM30R. The agailteant proposed to window 1.362 MQD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAM AGUNTER via THREE EXISTING WELLS and TWO PROPOSED WELLS for PUBLIC BUPPLY in Equinitie County. Withdrawal sources are issated in Equinole County in the EW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 of Bostion 18, Thursday R1 Each Basen 28 Each

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Township 21 Bouth, Range 28 East; SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 28 East NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 21 Bouth, Range 29 East; SEMMOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, C/O ROGELIO KING, 1446

SEMINGLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, OF WOODLE WIND, 182-ARROWHEAD TRAIL, ENTERPRISE, FL 32725, application 182-117-0103AUF2M. The applicant proposes to withdraw 0.866 MOD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER via FIVE EXISTING WELLS for URBAN LANDSCAPE to serve 39.80 acres in Esminate County located in the

WW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15,

Township 20 South, Range 30 East; SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF NW II/4 OF SE 1/4 of Section 15.,

Township 28 Sevin, Range 30 East;
SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 of Section 15.,
Township 38 Sevin, Range 30 East;
SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15.,
Township 38 Sevin, Range 30 East;
Should you be introcted in any of the listed special section, you should contact the St. Johns River War Management District at R.O. Bax 1428, Palatha, Florida 32175-1428, or in person at its stille. Section 15.,
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dministrative Hearing. Sendra J. Jones Deta Control Tachnician on of Permit Data Services 81. Johns River Water Management District

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMITERITH JUDICIAL DIRECUIT IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORISA

CASE NUMBER 96-1830-DR-96-B IN RE: The Adoption of A Minor:

BY: JEFFREY D. OWENS. Pathlonor/Step-Father.
BOTICE OF
ACTION/PETITION FOR
ADOPTION
TO: FLOYD WAYNE LAMB

Last known addresses: 2224 Falmouth Road Charlotte North Caroline 28208 4718 Halloway Street Charlotte

North Caroline 28213 YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the above-named Child has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petitioner, JEFFREY D. OWENS, 329 Mariorie Bivd., Longwood, Florida 33750, on er before May 2nd, 1996 and to file the original with the Clerk of the Court, Domestic Relations Division, Remincle County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771 either before service on Pattioner or immediately there-efter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Patrilon

for Adoption MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Sharon Dunn Deputy Clerk leff & Tine Owens 329 Marjorie Blvd Longwood, FL 32750 (407) 328-7923 Publish: April 2, 8, 16, 23, 1996

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDIGIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA GASE NG: 84-1837-GA-14-B AUDREY MARIE

HOLZER, widow of CHARLES C. HOLZER, deceased. Plaintiff,

LORRAINE C. CARADIEN. and ROBERT C. CARADIEN, a/L/a ROBERT S. CARADIEN, her husband, and BANK ONE COLUMBUS, N.A.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Amended final Summary Judgment of Ferecleaurs entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminele County, Florida, I will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for Cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Randard, Reminals the City of Sanford, Seminals County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on APRII, 30th, 1906 that certain parcel of real praperty described as follows:
LOT 2, OF AMERICED PLAT OF
LOTS B, B1, AND B2, OF THE
AMENDED PLAT OF BLOCK 1, AMENDED PLAT OF BLOCK 1, REST HAVEN ON LAKE HARMEY AND LOT 0 OF REST HAVEN ON LAKE HARMEY, ADDORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 4, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIOA.

DATED this 27th, say of

DATED this 27th, day of MARCH, 1906. CLERK OF THE COURT

Deputy Clork EVELYN W. CLONINGER ESQUIRE CLONINGER AND FILES Post Office Box 337 Oviede, Florida 32765 Publish: April 2, 9, 1996

M THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
ANDIGIAL CHICUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF PLONICA Case No. 96-0016-6A-148 HORWEST BANK

MINNEBOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTES

WILLIE DREW MITCHELL, JR., M; DENISE A. MITCHELL; HARRY BERGER and IRIS BERGER, his wife; WITUS, HISOMSON, COHEN, MADORBKY & PINON UROLOGY CENTER OF SOUTH FLORIDA, P.A.; ABSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF FLORIDA, INC.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIE DREW MITCHELL,
JR., III and DENISE A. MITCHELL

Lest Known Addr 127 Borada Road Seniord, FL 32773 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to fermines a mortgage on the following described property in Seminato Causty, Florida: Lot 143, HIDDEN LAKE, Plat Book 28, Pages 64 and 65 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a seminate for the public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

papy of your written date capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's atterneys, Paul H. Hagghard, P.A., whose address is 3505 W. Granada Street, Tampa, Florida 35625, within thirty days after the first publication, and file the original with the Chart of this Court either before service an Plaintiff's atterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This notice shall be published

This notice shall be published ages each week for two consecutive weeks in the Senford Herald, Seminole County,

M121 848-0777

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WITHESS my hand and the seel of Mis Court on the 25th day of March, 1996. (Seel) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court BY: Patricia F. Mills Deputy Clark
Peul M. Happlund, Esq.
Paul M. Happlund, FA.
2606 W. Granada Street
Tampa, FL 23629 667-522-7634 Publish: March 36, 80 and April h: April 2, 9, 1906

Legal Notices

Circuit Court Orange County, Fiorida Case 9 01 94-1601 America, Inc.

Plaint# Christopher C. Mason, D.P.M., P.A.

Defendant OF SHERIFF'S BALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cartain Writ of Execution leaved out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, Case # Cl 94-1891 upon

a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 18th day of October A.D. 1885 in that Cartain case entitled Porsche
Cars North America, Inc.,
Plaintiff vs. Christopher C.
Mason, D.R.M., P.A., Defendent which aforesaid Writ of which atoresaid will of Execution was delivered to me as Shoriff of Beminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described property, said prop-erty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particu-larly described as follows: 1991 Paracha 2-dr. Automobile,

Red in Color, Vin. # WPOCB2968ME480880 being stored at Butch's Towing in Banford, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of April A.D. 1996 offer for sale and self to the highest hid-der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL

EXISTING LIENS, at the Pront (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthwee in Senford, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminale County,

Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1345 20TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) \$30-8640 TDD (407) \$23-3323.

Published: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1996 with the sale on April 25, 1906. DEN-196

HOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DOES

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN,
that MARY L. LANDWAY OR
ROBERT C. GOFF, the helder of
the following pertificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a
tax deed to be issued thereon.
The cartificate completely are ten deed to be leased thereon.
The certificate number(s) subyear(s) of leasenes, the
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essected le/are as follows:
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Description of Presenty:
LEG LOTS 7 & 9 BLK 11 BANLANDO PS PP 80, 7 A VIII
Names in which assessed:

Maries in which escaped: FNS ENTERPRISES INC. All of said property being in the County of Baminate, State of Florids. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to few,

the property described in such continues(s) will be said to the highest bidder at the west front deer, Seminole County Courthouse, Seniord, Floride, on the 137H day of MAY, 1888,

on the 1979 day of MAY, 1996, at 11 A.M.

Payment of Bale fee, applicable documentary stame taxes and resording fees are required to be paid by the suspensed bidder at the sale. Pull payment of an amount aqual to the high-set bid is due within 34 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be each or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clork of the Gircuit Court.

Dated this 20th day of Marsh, 1996.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Berninala County, Plerida By: Booky Wilson

eputy Clerk blich: APRIL 2, 9, 18, 23,

M THE GROUT GOURT
OF THE SIGNTESSTY
AUGUSTAL CHICATT
M AND FOR
COMMINGLE COUNTY,
PLOTION
GAME NO. 00-0000-04-10-5
IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF

1994 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

PORPEITURE (- MODESTONIO TO: ANY INTERSETED PARTY and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

interest in the below-described property.

Chief Greg Manning, City of Lengweed Police Department, Seminole County, Florida, through his efficers, investigators or agents, select the subject property, soliced the subject property, to-uti:
1904 TOYOTA LAND CRUIDER on Pobruery BM, 1906, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is presently helding asid property for the purpose of fortesture gurauent to Enstlant 132.791-797. Plorida Stanton, has REQUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit, Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole Gaunty, Florida, leave a Finding of Probable Cause why the above preparty chould not be forfatted to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advice you have an early that a true

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the forego-ing has been furnished to the above named addresees by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 20th day

recoipt requested, this 20th of March, 1966.
NORMAIN R. WOLFINGER
STATE ATTORNEY
BY Anne E. Richards-Ruth
Assistant State Attorney
Plonics Bar F 557001
Cities of the State Attorney
100 East First Street
Santard, Ft. 33771
AST-1823-7834

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BARBARA KIPP, et al,
Defendant(s),
AMERICAD MOTICE

6F PORSELECUME SALE
MOTICE IN HEMBEY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order
Reacheduling Foreclecume Sale
dated March 22nd, 1998, and
entered in Case NO. 98-884-CA
el the Circuit Gourt of the EIGM-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for ESMINOLE County, Piorida
whenin NATIONEBANC MORTGASE CORPORATION F/K/A ter SEMINOLE County, Pieride whenish NATIONSBANC MORT-GABE CORPORATION F/IUA MISMS MORTBASE CORPORA-MCMS MOTTGAGE CORPORA-TION, A TEXAS GORPORATION, F/K/A NCMS TEXAS MORT-GAGE CORPORATION is the Piginth! and BARBARA KIPP and the unknown speudorios tenent of BARBARA KIPP, n/k/a Auroy Kips, MICMAEL R. FISH-ER, PAMIELA A. FISHER, FAITH E. SMAMELA A. FISHER E. SMAMELA A. FISHER E. SMAMELA A. FISHER E. SMAMELA A. FISHER E. SMAMELA E. SHANE are the Defendants, will sell to the highest and book and the West-front door of the Seminals

County Courthouse, Sanfard, Pleride at 11:50 a.m., on the 20th day of April, 1906, the fol-lowing described property as not forth in said final

BOT FORTH IN SAID FINAL JUNESHALL IN SUB-CHESION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, AT PAGE 65, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIA. TOGETHER WITH THE POLLOWING-DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY:
RANGE/OVEN. REFRIGERATOR. DISHMARMER, GARRAGE DISPOSAL, AND VENT FAN. WITHESS BY MAND and the said of this Court on March 200, 1906.

(SEAL)
Maryanna Morse
Clark of the Girault Court
By: Jane E. Jacowie
Deputy Glerk
Echoveria, McCalle,
Raymer, Berrett &
Frageler
Poet Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 3301
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in accerdance with the Americans Bisabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this preceding cheud contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notics. Yulaphane: 487-323-4336 per. 422; 1-604-679 (v); via French Reiny Berviss.
Publish: April 2, 9, 1966
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Legal Notices

M THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE GOUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 95-4699-DR-02-A

DIGIANGIEMO, DONNA M. DIGIANGIEMO,

MICHAEL A

Respondent. AMENDED METICE OF ACTION
TO: DOMNA M. DIGIANGIEMO,
8042 Sand Avenue, Maspeth,
New York 11278 (last known
addres)

Petitioner.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on JOHN D. MANAF-PEY, JR., ESQUIRE, Postsioners PEY, JM., ESCUIRE, Pottligner's attorney, whose address is 175 Woot Broadway. Buits 101, Ovice, FL 22765, on or before Acril 18th, 1966, and file the attorney with the Charl of the Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; atherwise 2 default will be entered against

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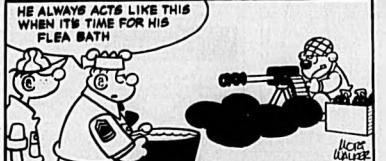
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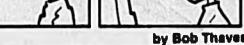
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Caucasian male. Six years ago I had a prostate infection, after which I underwent biopsy, ultrasound and PSA. Four years ago, I changed urologists because I moved. He insisted on another ultrasound, examination and PSA. He now says I need still another set of testing so he can compare the results. I think because of the cost,

DEAR READER: Yes, Lagree, But you'd better question your present urologist further. Did he, for example, obtain the records from the original doctor who tested you and performed the biopsy? Perhaps this information would provide the comparison he needs.

What about the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test? Was it normal or has there been a problem? Finally, in the new doctor's defense. the results of the new testing may be equivocal. In this instance, re-testing would be appropriate.

On the other hand, if the results of

your former - and current - testing were normal, I see no point in simply mowing the same lawn; an annual rectal examination and PSA determination should suffice. Again, you should review the situa-

tion with the new urologist, ask him questions and discover the rationale behind his recommendation. Then you will be able to make an educated choice about how to proceed

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland," Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was recently diagnosed with Alpha.I anti-trypsin deficiency. What is this condition?

DEAR READER: Alpha I antitrypsin is a substance in body tissues that is necessary for normal metabolism. Some people, such as your daughter, are born with an hereditary deficiency of this enzyme, causing a disease marked by emphysema and liver damage. Symptoms include jaundice (in chil-

dren) and difficulty in breathing and liver scarring (in adults). The diagnosis is made by blood tests.

Standard therapy is directed toward preventing factors that accelerate emphysema, such as a prohibition against smoking. In severe cases, liver transplants may be required.

In general, patients with this condition should be under the care of appropriate specialists, such as pulmonologists and gastroenterogists.

Is doctor's advice too extreme?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 25 year old DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 53 year old female who gave birth to my son almost a year ago. We could not understand after reading literature why anyone would not breast feed her baby, yet within a week, all the negative aspects became apparent: painful nipples, little rest, around the clock limited insurance, and no problems. this is unnecessary. Do you, also? shape they once did?

> DEAR READER: Breasts customarily lose their shape after pregnancy, especially multiple pregnancies in women with heavy breasts. These changes may be accentuated by breast feeding.

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feedings, and, ultimately, fat and flabby breasts. Is there a remedy? The pain is gone now that he is weaned, but will my breasts ever have the



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PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am not aware of any non-surgical method that alters flabby breasts once the changes have occurred. However, plastic surgeons are very skilled at correcting such a situation.

Ask your obstetrician for a referral to this type of specialist.

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Dapper and deadly

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday's deal featured a psych by Johnny Crawford. He was a colorful expert who was once asked what he would bid with a hand.

"Before you give me the hand, who's my partner?" asked Crawford.

"It's unimportant," answered the in-

"I have to know," said Crawford. "It might make a difference." "All right, then. It's another good player. Assume it's you or your twin

"Who are my opponents?" "Oh," said the player, getting irritated, "make it two more Johnny Crawfords.

"I'm sorry. I wouldn't play in that game. It would be too tough."

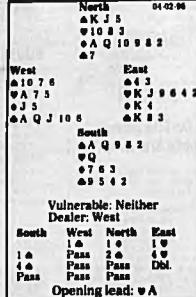
Crawford defended brilliantly on this deal from an international match against Great Britain.

Against four spades doubled, West started with the heart ace and another heart. Declarer ruffed and immediately led a diamond to dummy's eight. Crawford played low smoothly!

Thinking everything was for the best in the best of all possible worlds, South unwisely drew trumps and played a di-amond to West's jack and dummy's queen. However, Crawford produced the king out of his back pocket and switched to clubs, defeating the contract by three tricks.

Note that if Crawford had won the first diamond trick, declarer would have had no trouble drawing trumps and running the diamonds for his contract.

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Birthday Wednesday, April 3, 1996

You will have a streak of luck just when you need it most in the year ahead. However, if you depend on luck more than you rely on yourself, your good fortune may run out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may experience difficulty when trying to manage one-to-one relationships today. If you try to impose your will on your associates, complications may arise. Aries. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-discipline will help to make your unappealing

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especially diligent in regard to work SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Do what habits and co-workers. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your impul- care not to let their burdens overwhelm

sive nature might cause you to take you and cause you to be ineffective as unwise shortcuts today. If you treat time well, as an enemy instead of as an ally, you SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) involvecould complicate your life. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not cated than usual today. Steer clear of pale

might start things you can't finish. These another. tasks may not come to fruition for a long CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is

an issue about which you feel strongly. ple who disagree with you.

against the inclination to make commit- promote. Sincerity will be the crucial elements you know you can't keep today. ment. Base your promises on sincerity, not on PISCES (Feb. 20-March 26) Financial impulse

rely too heavily on others, you will be dis- ing. You may push too hard or too far, appointed. If you want to succeed, you

traits seem less visible. You should be must be extremely self-sufficient you can to help friends today, but take

ments with friends could be more compliplan your agenda properly today, you who play politics and pit one friend against

commendable to be your own person, LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You might find provided that you can take both praise yourself in the minority today in regard to and criticism. Do not place blame on peo-

Try not to argue with both adversaries AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will not have too much luck today if you don't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard believe in what you are trying to sell or

trends will be unsteady today, so don't LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you push your luck by gambling or speculat-

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