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☐ Sports

Long time coming

Oviedo High School boys' basketball coach Ed Bolton said he and the Linns had spent the last year getting ready to play the Miami Senior Stingarces for the Class 4A state championship. See Page 1B

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Prepare lawn

Seminole County Master Gardener Mary Becker makes preparing your lawn for the summer growing season seem casy. See Page 5 B

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Tickets up, fatalities down

Florida Highway Patrol officers issued more speeding tickets this past year, but they say, highway deaths are down because of it.

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☐ Local Gazebo donated

The Lake Mary CIA has donated a gazeho toward park beautification efforts in the city. Some Lake Mary Elementary School cowboys and cowgirls were seen moseying around school grounds recently.

News and photos in and around Lake Mary are featured on a special page every Monday in the Sanford Herald.

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BRIEFS

Sales seminar tonight

SANFORD — A sales seminar will be held at the First Street Gallery this evening. The subject is, "Increaseing Sales with a Service Attitude." The event is sponsored by the Sanford

The event is sponsored by the Santoro Historical Downtown Waterfront Association in cooperation with the Small Business Development Center, at Seminole Community College. Karen Scott, manager of the Longwood Shopping Cuter will be the guest speaker.

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The meeting will begin at 5:30 this evening, at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street, and is open to members of SHDWA as well as all interested persons.

I-4 lane closings for tonight

LAKE MARY — Westbound lanes of Interstate 4 at the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange will be closed alternately starting at 9 p.m. tought while crews replace road asphalt.

All lanes will be reopened at 6 a.m. Tuesday. Housing group to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The next meeting for the Seminale Housing Advocacy Coalition is set for Tuesday, March 17. Guest speaker is Mike Morina, with the Resolution Trust Corporation.

According to SHAC Chairman Irene Brown. "This open format meeting is open to the public, and SHAC officers encourage all those who have an interest in this problem to come get acquainted with the goals of SHAC, and offer mout towards a solution."

input towards a solution."

The meeting will be held at St. Mary Magdalen Church, 861 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, beginning at 9 a.m.

For further information, contact frene Brown, 323-2513

Jackpot rolls to \$25 million

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Lotto game rolled over for the second week in a row Saturday, building the estimated jackpot to \$25 million. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday.

Saturday night's drawing made winners of more than 287,000 people who will share cash prizes totaling \$5.2 million, but no ticket matched all six winning numbers: 21:30:38:41-46-48.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Clear and warm today



Sunny and breezy with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wind north at 15-20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Students talk to Russia

Lake Mary sends school supplies to Russians

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The 58 fourth grade students in Bill Peoples' class who were talking non-stop in the alcove outside the administrative offices of Lake Mary Elementary School grew cerily silent when the bright lights from the television cameras shone in their eyes.

The news media and district officials had come out in force this morning to cavesdrop on their conversation with a group of nine and ten year olds in the Russian city of Ulyanovsk.

The Russian students asked repeatedly about the weather, about the health of the students and about their favorile classes. The American students answered politely, but initiated no conversations of their own.

The Russians spoke English clearly, but with a heavy accent. Larissa Kuznetsova, People's Russian counterpart, asked interpreter Hugh Foster to speak English.

"I don't understand your accent," she said.
Foster stood aside, offering only occasional assistance to Lake Mary students who wanted to say a few words in Russian.

"I don't want to go up there and talk." one

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Stephanie Monaco talks to a Russian student with some encouragement from her teacher

Planting the Seed for Success



Tom Register and his daughter Califyn, 4, left photo, plant some seeds as part of the Early Intervention Program's "Planting the Seed for Success" activity held at the Hopper Center in Sanford The seeds, donated by White Rose, were taken home to be nurtured by the families who participated in the



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

program. In right photo, Tina Conant and her daughter Aja, 5, read a book about planting seeds prior to putting their hands to the dirt. The Seminole County Dividends program denated the book for each family to take home.

Hammock top land priority

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Completion of the Spring Hammock acquisition has been ranked as the top priority by a county land preservation commit-

Properties in the Wekiva River area, lower St. Johns River, Black Hammock, the area including the Econbockhatchee River and portions of the St. Johns River, and Lake Monroe area were the second-through the sixth-ranked targets of the country's \$20 million land purchase program approved by voters in 1980.

Seminole County commissioners will consider the recommendations in a work session March 24.

A total of 32 sites are included in the recommendations, said county natural resources planner Colleen Logan, Logan said the expected purchase price of all the properties will be between \$12 million and \$15 million. The county is preparing to sell \$15 million in bonds for the purchases.

County budget director Jean Rassab said the additional \$5 million of the \$20 million approved by outers will be reserved for later purchases. Bond laws require all [1] See Land Page 5A

Accident victim critical

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five year old James Morris. Jr., was listed in critical condition this morning. The boy was struck by a car yesterday afternoon near the Sanford City Limits.

The accident occurred on Atroort Boulevard, near 20th Street at approximately 3:50 p.m. Sunday.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, which investigated the accident, an automobile, driven by Timothy E. Thomas, 21, of 2019 McCarthy Avc., was traveling north on Auport. Morris, who lives at 1817 Alexander Avc., who had been walking with his grandmother along the shoulder of the street, ran across the roadway into the path of Thomas' vehicle and was struck.

Morris was airlifted to the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women.

Women.

The Florida Highway Patrol as of this morning, reported "no charges" have been made in the case, and patrol reports indicated no further investigation would be made in the mether.

Longwood meets tonight

Used truck could save city \$7,500

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — With the present economic situation and a tight budget for Longwood, the dollar is being stretched as far as possible in some cases.

Longwood Public Works Director Richard Kornhish is proposing the City consider purchasing a used truck and relarbishing it, rather than spend money for a new one.

If approved at the City Commission meeting tonight. It would result in a saving of \$7,500, which, according to City Administrator Don Terry, "will be returned to reserves and contingencies."

The needed vehicle is what is known as a "bucket truck", a large truck with a bucket that can be hoisted up to work on tall structures and poles. Kornblub has been working on the purchase for several months.

Terry explained. "We would use the vehicle for things like trimining trees that may be lianging over a street, or other work requiring people to go up to any heights."

The City of Longwood but originally budgeted \$18,000 to be spent for the purchase of the truck Kornhuli commented. "A new truck costs approximately \$00,000. This is obviously out of the question."

In addition to the cost of a new vehicle. Kornblith also considered several used vehicles, mostly listed in poor condition, that would have cost between \$11,000 and \$17,500.

The actual vehicle Kornblub is proposing is a 1982 Ford F-600, with a 34 foot boom. It is a former Southern Beil line truck, which has been taken out of service.

The vehicle is available for \$9,500. He estimated possibly another \$1,000 would be needed to have the truck repainted, with some importations added to it. The generator which drives the lift has only 400 hours of use on it, and is considered in good. See Truck, Page 5A.

11 names on Selection Committee

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

1.ONGWOOD — A new list of names has been prepared for Longwood to consider for a Selection Committee. Members of the committee are to recommend a replacement for City Administrator Don Terry.

During the March 2 City Commission meeting, Longwood Personnel Director James Coleman presented a list of three persons, recommending they be approved to sit on the selection committee. Commissioers Fred Pearl and Rex Anderson however, said they did not believe the list gave them the opportunity to select specific individuals, and requested a larger list be made from which to choose.

During tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting. Coleman will be presenting a list of 14 names for consideration.

See Names, Page 5A



County may buy phone company

TALLAHASSEE - Leon County may consider buying the area's 12-county telephone company to gain an income source at a time when slow development is slowing tax-revenue growth, a county commissioner says

Central Telephone of Florida officials say they want to explore their options because of the potential for a hostile takeover attempt by some rival in the competitive communications industry. Centel has set an April 16 deadline for

Leon County Commissioner Greg Yordon said he'll seek commission approval this week to send a team to Centel's Chicago headquarters to examine financial records

If the records check out, Yordon said he'll propose that the county submit a bid, issue utility bonds to pay for the phone company and pledge future phone revenues to pay them back. Having a utility has proved profitable for the city of Tallahassee, which gets about 35 percent of its general operating budget from its electric department.

Margolls flew first-class

TALLAHASSEE - Senate President Gwen Margolis billed taxpayers for first-class airfare on seven of 11 flights to and from her district in the last two legislative sessions, a

Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, wrote on travel vouchers that the first-class seats, costing about \$1.670, were the only ones available, but the Florida Times-Union reported Sunday that other legislators from the Miami area flew coach.

A review of legislative records showed that 27 other Dade

County legislators billed for first class on only five flights out of 581 in the last two regular sessions, the Times-Union said.

Margolis, a real estate developer with assets of \$3.4 million, said her schedule as Senate president is so demanding she often must reserve flights just a few days in advance, after coach scats are booked, while other legislators can plan further

Protesters against monkey killings

SILVER SPRINGS — Protesters unhappy with a state decision to trap and kill rhesus monkeys found on state land demonstrated outside the Silver Springs attraction as motorists honked their horns in encouragement.

The protesters, who call themselves the Monkey Support System, object to the state Department of Natural Resources' decision to trap and kill the monkeys, some of which are

Everyone making decisions for our monkeys are in Tallahassee," said Tish Hennessey, director of the Foundation for Environmental Awareness.

State officials said they are only trying to keep humans from

being bitten by the monkeys, four of which tested positive in January for Herpes B. If humans are bitten, the results can be fatal or cause significant neurological damage.

Security guard suspected in 10 attacks

TAMPA - A Tampa General Hospital security guard charged in one rape is suspected in at least 10 sexual assaults by a

knife-wielding man who wore latex gloves, detectives said.

Kurt Serzen, 34, was charged Friday with a March 3 attack at
an apartment complex. He was held without ball in the
Hillsborough County Jall on charges of sexual battery and armed burglary.

armed burglary.

He also is suspected of stalking women living within a few miles of the home he shared with a girlfriend in Town has country, an unincorporated community just west of Tampa, and Hillaborough County sheriff's Capt. Gary Terry.

Ten rapes and one attempted rape have been linked to a single attacker since 1990.

Officials at Tampa General, who hired Serzen on Nov. 14, fired him Friday for lying on his job application about his criminal history, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Clarke.

From Associated Press reports

Egyptology buff

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FHP: Tickets up, death toll down

TALLAHASSEE - More and more people are getting "fast driving awards" from Florida Highway Patrol troopers, and agency officials say the crackdown on specders - even marginal ones - is saving

"Last year was one of the safest years we've had," Maj. Mike Boles, an FHP spokesman in Tallahassee, told The St. Petersburg Times in a story in Sunday editions. "We're starting to reap some of the benefits of that enforcement and educa-

Last year was one of the safest years we've had.

-Maj. Mike Boles, an FHP spokesman

Boles says the increase in speeding tickets was partly responsible for last year's drop in highway deaths. Statewide, the number of faialities was down 15 percent.

From last July through January, troopers wrote nearly 13,000 more tickets for violations of the 55 mph limit than in the same period they year before, an increase of

FHP handles almost all speed-limit enforcement on interstate highways and also patrols many state and county roads. Troopers write nearly half of the traffic

tickets given in Florida. Boles says there is no special push to issue more speeding tickets. Troopers just happen to be pulling over more lead-footed drivers.

"There is more potential risk to be stopped," Boles said. That's true even if you only speed a little.

FHP's ticket counts also reveal that troopers are getting "low-end speeders."

Way Back When



These three Sanford pilchers played for Dale Alexander's championship 1939 entry in the Florida State League. At left is Cleo Jeter, Before coming to Senford he hurled the Boyd-Allen semi-pro nine of Atlanta to back-to-back titles in tournaments aponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

In 1940, Sid Hudson, center, jumped from the Class "D" Sanford club to the Washing-ton Senators of the American League. Hudson, now a pli-ching coach for the Baylor University Bears, resides in Waco, Texas. Next is Joe Pinder. Later he won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Pinder established the first shore-to-ship communications during the World War II D Day landings at Omaha Beach, June 6, 1944. A couple minutes later he was fatally wounded.
At the extreme right is Julian
Stenstrom, now the "Way Back
When" columnist for The Heraid. The photo was made in front of the old Montezuma Hotel which still stands at the southwest corner of Magnolla

Ex-POW: Some MIAs may be in North Korea

CLEARWATER - A Florida businessman who as a South CLEARWATER — A Florida businessman who as a South Korean-army officer was captured by the Viet/Cong during this was no Votnam says he avoided that fate by escaping. But he believes that some fellow POWs — American pilots — may have wound up in that unfriendly country.

"If somebody said to me, 'You think some American MiAs could be in North Korea now?' I'd say possibly," said Park, who was with a Republic of Korea army unit sent to South Vistage.

was with a Republic of Korea army unit sent to South Victnam

to help fight communist insurgents. He was captured in 1968.
"At that time, North Korea and Vietnam were very, very close," he told The Tampa Tribune in an interview late last week. "I escaped. Had I not made II, I would be in North Korea

Dade takes initiative on family leave policy

By CATHERINE WILSON

MIAMI - Working women are delaying motherhood, quitting good jobs and declaring bankruptcy because of family emergencies, but advocates of a new municipal policy are hoping that will change.

Where the nation and the state have failed to adopt a family leave policy, Dade County is forging ahead with an ordinance

Starting Monday, about 2,500 Miami-area businesses must offer a 90-day unpaid leave every two years to employees for childbirth, adoption or serious illness involving the employee or a close relative.

As a political football, family leave has been kicked around a lot. Congress passed a bill two years ago, and late last year, both chambers approved their own versions of a family leave policy. But President Bush vetoed the first bill and promises to do so when the latest effort reaches his desk.

California, Oregon and Hawaii have trend-setting state laws. but a package recently stalled in the Florida Legislature. That

encouraged Dade County Commissioner Larry Hawkins to pursue what's believed to be the unly mich ordinance of the kind at the county or municipal level. A short-lived Harrisburg, Paulaw was killed in court in 1988. "It's needed because the

nuclear family as most of us knew it 20 years ago is really gone." says Hawkins, a paralyzed Victnam veteran who is active on issues affecting families and the disabled.

One lady actually came forth and said she had decided not to have a child because she was afraid of losing her job."

The ordinance applies to com-panies with 50 or more employees that are based in the county, or do business with the county no matter where they are

Violators face no fines, but an anti-discrimination board that will enforce the ordinance can order back pay and rein-

Big Miant-area employers in-clude the trucking company Ryder System Inc., fast food chain Burger King, media com-pany Knight-Ridder Inc., Florida Power & Light Co. and American Bankers Insurance Group.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Billings

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director who is an avid Egyptology buff says people are signing up for his \$7,700 version of the ancient burial method of mummification, though he's only mummified dogs and cats

BOCA RATON - A funeral

Associated Press

"It's just a matter of time," said John Chew of Boca Raton.

MIAM! Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in

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LOTTERY

the Florida Lotlery:

People are signing up with modern mummy maker

Chew, 59, is director of the Institute for Funeral Service Education and Anatomy at Lynn University, an 1,100-student private school.

His interest in mummies and Egyptian lore goes back to childhood when he frequented the Egyptian collection at a Philadelphia museum. He

who said his waiting list has became fascinated with the angrown to 129. became fascinated with the angrown to 129. there was less demand until it disappeared." Chew said. choice of a career as a funeral director.

Egyptians mummified people because they believed their souls would return after about 3,000 years, needing a home.

The practice began dying out about 1,400 years ago after the Romans moved into Egypt.

"As the religion changed.

Now the majority of people who die are embalmed. Chew said. "Embalming is temporary. Mummification is forever.

While an embalmed body gradually oxidizes and turns to dust, a mummified body is treated with preservative solutions and doesn't deteriorate, he

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny and breezy with high in the upper 60s to lower

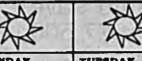
in the mild to upper 40s. Light

Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday night then mostly cloudy on Friday. Lows in the lower 60s Wednes day and highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Lows in the upper 60s Thursday and highs in the

FLORIDA TEMPS

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



TUESDAY Sunny 73-53



Ptly cldy 78-53



PRIDAY



Ptly cldy 73-83 Ptly cldy 83-85

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Monday. totalled 0 inches.

today was 58 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Rainfall..... 0 in.

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Tonight: Clear and cool. Low

70s. Wind north 15 to 20 mph.

Wind southeast at 5-10 mph.

MONDAY Sunny 73-53 MOON PHASES

LAST



NEW C UrqA BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3.5 feet and rough. Current to to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

2-3 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

TIDES TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:40

a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Maj. 9:45 a.m., 10:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 6:29 a.m., 6:55 p.m.: lows, 12:07 a.m., 12:36 p.m.: New Emyrna Beach: highs. 6:34 a.m., 7:00 p.m.: lows, 12:12 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:49 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:27 a.m.,

BOATING

12:56 p.m.

Bt Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet higher the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tuesday: Wind east to south

cast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

The temperature at 9 a.m.

Other Weather Service data:

Today's suspet.....6:34 p.m.

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DETMARTER: Send a to THE SAMFORD HERALD, P.C. Box 1867, Sanlers, FL 32772-1867.

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant arrests made

● Regina T. Moore, 23, 1610 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, on charges that she was driving with a suspendend or revoked drivers license. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$200 bond. • Eric Maurice Chapman, 19, 1304 W. 16th St., Sanford, for

violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of a controlled substance and on charges of operating a vehicle with a suspended license. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond on the first charge and on \$250 bond on the second.

Thomas David Strawn, 27, 4987 Nolan Road, Sanford, for violating the terms of his probation on grand theft charges. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

• Richard Eugene Williams, 2420 Chase Ave. Sanford, on 13 warrants charging that he obtained property with worthless checks and one warrant for trespassing after warning. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$2,700

• Keith Leonard Myers, 18, 1500 W. 17th St. Sanford, for failure to appear in court on charges of possession of a controlled substance. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Reckless driving charged

Meliasa Lynn Herzberg, 31, 301 Washington Ave., Lake Mary, was charged with reckless driving and fleeing and attempting to clude police.

Police report that they attempted a traffic stop when they saw Herzberg driving fast down Washington Avenue. Instead of stopping, they said, she drove more rapidly and crashed into a power pole in her yard. They took her into custody before she

She is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Five arrested on drug charges

Five people were charged with purchasing controlled aubstances, in this case crack cocaine, from undercover police officers on Friday evening. The Sanford Police Department's Special investigative Unit was conducting a reverse sting operation on 10th Street and Holly Avenue in Sanford. Police said those charged approached the officers and offered money In exchange for drugs.

- Howard Sutton, 28, 140 Academy Ave., Sanford.
 Linda Marie Davis, 27, 1413 W. 12th St., Sanford.
- Norice Penn. 36, 709 W. 9th St., Sanford.
- Walter Brian Frizzell, 35, 900 E. Airport, Sanford.

 Bruce Charles Slivinski, 34, 3021 Norvell Ct., Deltona.
 They were each transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Indecent exposure charged

Donald Thomas Lowman, 32, 118 Inwood Dr., Sanford, was charged with exposing his sexual organs when he was arrested on Friday.

Police said a woman flagged officers down and said that Lowman had made a lewd comment to her when she passed his car in the parking lot of a convenience store. She told police that his pants were pulled down to his knees when she looked at him. Police said when they arrived on the scene, his pants were still around his knees.

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

Retail theft, drug charges filed

Julia Inez Cox; 37, 2021 Grandview, Sanford, was charged with retail theft and possession of crack cocaine when she was

Police said that security officials at the Winn Dixie on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, detained her for attempting to leave the store with \$10 worth of shrimp without paying for it. They said that as she was being detained, she attempted to hide something from them. The item was retreived and it tested

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

Warrant arrests

Carolyn Whitehead Smith, 36, 1210 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested on charges of obtaining property with a worthless check. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

Dedgerick Antonio Cherry, 28, 16 Lake Jenny Apartments. Sanford, was charged with violation of the terms of his probation on charges of carrying a concealed firearm. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

 Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 40, 2260 Hibiscus Dr., Sanford, was charged with failure to pay fines. He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$85 cash.

Watch on Old Sanford

Domestic violence charged

Michael Allen Christian, 39, 814 Elm Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested on

His wife went to the Sanford Police and told them that he had come home in an argumentative state and had hit her in the face with his fists. Police said that marks on her face supported

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

Town says marijuana should be legalized

Associated Press

STARKS. Maine - Angry over drug raids, residents of this tiny western Maine town narrowly adopted a resolution asking the state to legalize marijuana.

The resolution, passed by a 45 to 42 margin, calls on the Legislature to prohibit bans on the cultivation, possession and sale of cannable hemp for agricultural and commercial uses. such as for fiber and feed. It also saks lawmakers to legalize the possession of up to two pounds of dried flowers from female marijuana planta.

The vote Saturday followed a series of well-publicized drug raids by the state's Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug En-

"This is military intimida-tion." Ralph Smithers said during a flery town meeting before the vote.

"The people in Russia reached a point of saying 'enough,' and they gained democracy. They have more democracy in Russia than we do."

Smithers talked about helicopter surveillance of the countryside by pot-hunting drug

Other speakers charged that drug agents shoved guns in their faces and expressed fears that the wrong house might be raided and occupants injured.

But Kerry Herbert, who op-posed the resolution, accused pot growers of "dragging landowners into a felony action by planting this stuff on other people's land."

Town Clerk Jane Brackett said the last-minute registration of three new voters - all support ers of the resolution - raised some legal questions. She said she wouldn't be surprised if nomeone challenged the vote.

Sanford looks for hay farmers

Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - The city of Sanford owns approximately 1,000 acres of land near Geneva. The main purpose is to use it for wastewater discharge.

The land however, can also be used to bring profit into the city treasury. The growing of citrus on some of the land has already been arranged. Hay growing on the remainder appears to be the

Lake Jessup Groves, Inc., LJG, has signed a mutual covenant with the city, to lease 270 acres of the property for the creation of approximately 235 acres of citrus. When the crop begins to draw a profit, the city will be receiving a percentage of

Prior to the decision to grow citrus, members of the City Commission had at one time, approved the growing of hay on the entire land area, but an offer from LJG and a second citrus growing operation changed their minds for a portion of the area.

Next week, the city plans to publish a statement requesting input from persons who may wish to either lease the rest of the property for hay growing, or grow it on an operation and maintenance arrangement. Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons said. "We'll probably have a closing date on that sometime around the end of

One person, Mark Pell of Osteen, has already made a

change developing in America's

attitude to Israel, and Israel

radio said the Jewish state

would look elsewhere for

weapons components, primarily

Most Israeli officials strenu-

ously denied their country sold

key weapons technology to

China and other countries. And most carefully avoided placing blame for the leaks behind last

But Health Minister Ehud

Olmert, a close ally of Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said he

was sure "such things were not raised without the will of a senior figure in the (Bush) ad-

Asked if he suspected the

Americans were trying to influence Israel's June 23 parliamen-

tary elections, Olmert said he did

not know, but added that might

israelia see the disclosures as

another shot in the rising

tensions over the U.S. demand

that Shamir's government stop

week's news stories.

be a fair conclusion.

ministration.

Simmons explained, "Both the leasing and the O&M proposals will probably have their good as well as bad points. The commission will eventually have to decide which approach the city will take."

He observed, "Of course, the main purpose of this land is to get rid of water. The citrus and hay growing endeavors must be placed second on the list of importance." He added, "Whatever contract we enter into, we must be certain we can protect the irrigation capacity on the overall land area."

The city has been laying lines along Celery Avenue and S.R. 46, east of Sanford for the flow of the reclaimed water. The lines

roposal to grow hay on the are expected to be in place by the first of June.

The hay site is roughly 800 to 850 acres. Simmons said, "Only at one point does it touch the land where citrus will be grown. The rest is divided by a band of

wetlands." The actual planting of the citrus is still some time away. According to George Wallace, with LJO, "We have to wait until the water lines are finished, then approval has to be given that the lines meet all plans and specifications. Only then can we actually start work."

Wallace predicted the first move will be to install the micro-irrigation system that will water the citrus as well as provide a recently developed method for protecting the crops from freezes.

White House denies anti-Israel campaign

By HARRY F ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush's spokesman today denied that the United States is trying to harm Israel's image through leaks that allege improper Israeli sales of advanced U.S. weapon technology.

'No, that's not true, we want good relations with Israel," said Marlin Fitzwater when asked if U.S. officials are trying to poison

the atmosphere. "We've worked long and hard for good relations. We've got a difficult situation now with respect to the loan guarantees but our overriding interest is the peace process," Fitzwater said, as the president left for a day's campaigning in the Midwest.

Israeli leaders picture their country as the victim of a smear campaign in Washington to damage harm Israel's Image and its relations with the United

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister David Levy sought to soothe tensions with Isrnel's most important ally Sunday. But other officials warned of a profound



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building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. Israel has refused to halt settlements as a condition for getting \$10 billion in American loan guarantees to help settle Russian im-

migranta. The Washington Post said some officials and independent experts in Jerusalem privately concede Israel may have sold weapons such as cluster bombs in the past to countries such as Chile or Ethiopia, but that was years ago and had been pre-

viously reported. Israeli lenders have denied Israel gave Patriot air defense missile technology to China or shared information on the U.S. sponsored Arrow missile with South Africa

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EDITORIALS

Expanding aid

The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly to enlarge the federal grant and loan program for college students. But it wisely put off a proposal, strongly pushed by Democrats, to make college grants an entitlement, similar to Social Security or Medicaid, for all low- and middle income students.

middle-income students.

Both decisions make sense. The prime effect of the expansion of the aid program, which already benefits millions of students, is to increase funds available for federally subsidized student loans and to enlarge the number of middle-income students eligible for direct federal grants.

The law now limits grants to those coming from families earning no more than \$30,000 a year. The Senate bill raises the threshold to \$42,000. At the same time it increases the grant maximum from \$2,400 to \$3,600 a year, thereby filling part of the gap that has been created by the rapid increases in college tuititon fees over the past decade. The grants now cover less than 25 percent of the average college bill, compared to more than 40 percent in 1980.

In addition, the measure would cut off from the loan program all institutions that have a loan default rate of 25 percent or more, thereby continuing efforts to eliminate low-quality schools, or schools that promise students more than they can deliver, and which often seem more interested in the student's borrowed tuition money than in his or her success in the program.

What the bill does not address is the escalating costs of college itself. In the past 25 years, tuition in private colleges has been rising twice as fast as the cost of living.

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People like former Education Secretary William Bennett have argued that some of that huge increase is attributable to the third-party financial aid — that was designed to make college affordable. Because of the aid, colleges have been able to be much too casual, they say, about their bloated costs.

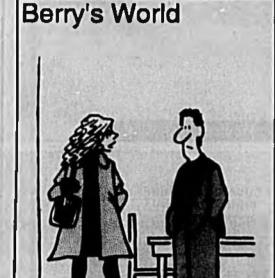
Even if that's only partly true, college costs seem to be behaving in ways very similar to those of medical costs, probably for similar reasons, and may well require similar kinds of cost control.

What's certain is that if Congress makes financial aid an entitlement not subject to annual reviews, it will send precisely the wrong message to an educational system that badly needs to tighten its belt.

The House version of the bill, which will be acted on this spring, includes entitlements as well as an even greater expansion of the grant program. It urgently needs to be brought in line with the Senate bill.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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





"The problem with our relationship is that YOUR unrealistic expectations are more unrealistic than MY unrealistic expectations."

SARAH OVERSTREET

To be young and a woman reporter

When I became a newspaper reporter in the late 1970s. I was probably as starry-eyed a cub as ever cluiched a notebook and waited for an assignment. I was hired into the section we called "Lifestyle" officially and "features" generically, which was undergoing a transformation of several years. It began as the "society" pages, then became the "women's" pages before finally losing its gender classification.

losing its gender classification.

We Lifestyle reporters — one other woman, one man and myself — were excited to be where we were. Each of us would take occasional duty slaking the community's thirst for news of who was doing what with/or to whom, but a major part of our work was in-depth reporting on the issues that matter most to people. Nothing was off-limits as long as it chronicled and defined the lives of the readers we served.

lives of the readers we served.

It was a wonderful time to be a woman reporter, as far as I could see. Most of the women on staff were young, just a few years out of college, and we encountered little of the sexual discrimination some of the older women remembered. If anything, most of the men we worked with and for tried hard to keep treatment equal. Yes, there were exceptions, but they were the minority.

Perhaps that's why the recent New York Times review of Nan Robertson's book "The Girls In The Balcony" hit me so squarely between the eyes. Hearned that until 1971, just seven short

years before I started in journalism. women reporters were denied membership in the Na-tional Press Club in Washington, D.C., and were forbidden to even enter the club's ballroom. Instead, the women -Pulitzer prize winners and all - were stuffed onto a small balcony, straining to hear the newsmakers and world leaders addressing the body. Below sat nonreporters, male guests of the male

But the real stunner in "The Girls In The Balcony" was that in 1972. The New York Times had nine male reporters for every one female, paid the men substantially more for the same work, and

Some of the women sued and the case was settled.

fought equity — splitting and clawing. Some of the women sued and the case was settled out of court in 1978.

It was the year I began reporting — for the

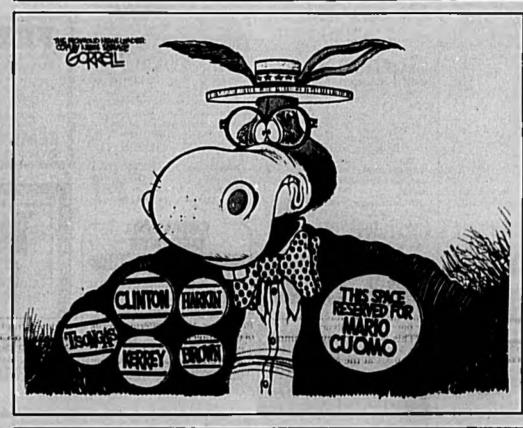
It was the year I began reporting! — for the same salary as the male reporter next to me who started at the same time. By the time I was hired, those women had been fighting my battle for seven years and had wrought the change that changed the careers of women in newsrooms all

over the nation.

I had to laugh when I read Robertson's account of the "Young Professional Ingenue", hired in a once male-only department at the Times the year the suit was settled, who announced shortly thereafter, "There is no sex discrimination at the Times. I got here on my own merits." Robertson remembered thinking at the time, "Is it for this we laid our careers on the line?"

we laid our careers on the line?"

It's embarrassing to have been so preoccupled with my own new career that I left my own history-in-the-making like a builet train bound for glory. In my defense, I'd come into journalism from another profession, teaching, and when I was 27 years old, seven years seemed like a long time ago. At 40, two decades seem like an eye-blink. Was it really just 20 years ago that the most esteemed women in journalism couldn't even walk into the main ballroom of the National



HODDING CARTER

Media recover from Gulf War?

It seems like 14 years ago, but just 14 months ago American and allied troops launched a spectacularly successful war against Iraq. Skiliful as it was in achieving its short-term objectives against the forces of Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration was even more triumphant in its ongoing war with the press. With rare exceptions, the American people saw what the government wanted them to see and learned what the government wanted them to learn about the conflict. The press was there on sufferance and on the daily briefer's leash.

Over a year later, it is clear that Hussein was thrown back but not defeated. It is far less clear how the press, and therefore the public, stands in the wake of Desert Storm.

Insofar as Saddam Hussein is concerned, he continues to rule and reign in Baghdad. He thumbs his nose at the United Nations. He waged near-genocidal war against his Shitte and Kurdish populations while allied troops looked on. He has defled an international oil embargo, consolidated his control and weeded out potential enemies.

Kuwait, as miserably despotic as ever, is "free," and Saudi Arabia breathes easier, but the nature of security arrangements in the region remains unsettled. As for a "new world order," not even George Bush bothers with the term anymore.

In other words, the lightning-quick military victory has, as always with lightning, left the situation on the ground unchanged except where it struck.

When it comes to press-government relations, Desert Storm was less ambiguous. It reconfirmed the verdicts of Panama and Grenada. In both those exercises, reporters were treated like so much dirt, there either to be walked on or ignored. Facts were what military apokesmen said they were, and those "facts" not infrequently turned out to be fiction on later examination. Following the Gulf War, it became equally clear that many of the initial military claims were off hase and the press had simply functioned as an open conduit for propaganda that seriously distorted reality.

To mention just two examples:

1. Briefers left the impression of a hombing campaign so "smart" that civilian casualities were held to a minimum while bombs consistently hit on or near their targets. Later scrutiny showed that the most bombs missed their targets and that so-called "collateral" damage was high.

Civilian infrastructure such as water and

supplies and electricity was devastated. Civilian deaths and injuries rivaled, if they did not actually surpass. military ones. [Pentagon sensitivity on this score remains high. Official Washington refuses to provide estimates of civilian casualties — indeed, of all Iraqi casualties — and recently a Census Bureau employee who released her own informed estimates was summarily fired.

Everyone from Norman Schwarzkopf on down repeatedly overestimated the size of iraqi battlefield forces. Instead of being outnumbered by "crack iraqi troops," to repeat the well-worn phrase, allied forces were larger than

the conscriptmanned units they overran. It doesn't change the fact of victory, but it malerially afters the meaning of victory.

Perhaps reporters on the scene could not have challenged the military on either of these issues at the time, given the nature of the fighting. But that is something we will never know, since for most of the duration Desert Storm was a briefer's war. Right up until the 100-hour bittzkrieg itself, there was little indepen-



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dent reporting allowed. Even during the ground fighting. journalists' accounts were frequently blocked, delayed or lost by their handlers and the official transmittal system.

The press claims it was betrayed, that rules which had been laboriously negotiated before fighting began were bent and changed on the ground. Ever since the Guif War ended, press representatives have been negotiating among themselves and with the Pentagon about a new set of guidelines for wartime reporting. A laborious process, it has now come down to a new "10 commandments" that attempt to establish press-military rules of engagement. A five-member steering group representing the media and Pentagon officials have worked their way to general agreement about nine of the points, most notably including the proposition, that independent coverage will be the primary means of news gathering in war.

JACK ANDERSON

Stop outgoing guns, halt incoming drugs

WASHINGTON — The Second Amendment is preserving the right of Colombian drug lords to keep and bear arms. When it comes to buying weapons for their deadly business, drug lords rely on errand boys in the United States who simply walk into gun shops and buy retail.

At the recent San Antonio drug summit, the aim of the U.S. delegates was to cut the pipeline of drugs into the country. But the Colombian government is equally concerned about the

Colombian government is equally concerned about the pipeline of weapons flowing the other way. In their minds, the problem is clear if the United States really wanted Colombia to beat the drug lords, it would stop arming them.

stop arming them.

Jack Killorin, chief spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, To baceo and Firearms, says the bureau believes "the predominant source of weapons for the narcotics organizations in South America is the U.S. retail market."



Last year, more than 8,000 U.S.-made weapons were seized abroad — 7,453 of them in drug-producing countries. The U.S. Customs Service also seized 1,571 weapons headed for Latin America last year. The majority of the guns that end up in the hands of drug lords are assault weapons bought

Colombia has frequently raised the issue in response to U.S. demands that Colombia be tougher on its own drug cartels. In 1989, during the heat of the bloody war between Colombian law enforcement and the Medellin drug cartel, then Colombian President Virgilio Barco pleaded with the United States to halt the flow of deadly weapons to his country.

Senate Democrats, led by Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., responded with a bill to ban 14 kinds of assault weapons with little or no sporting value. The senators cited the mayhem on U.S. streets, plus the arming of foreign deug cartels. A Gallup Poll showed that 72 percent of Americana were behind the ban. But the National Rifle Association wasn't, and neither was the Bush administration. The bill failed to pass the House last year.

Drug violence is down in Colombia, but the weapons traffic remains "constant," according to Killorin. Customs and BATF officials say the guns are bought in small lots from gun shops across the country by well-established middle-men for the drug lords. They are often exported through the same channels that bring drugs into the United

The BATF has established a new office in Colombia, which has increased the case load for both countries. But, Colombia is still not satisfied the United States is doing all it can, according to Gabriel Silva, international affairs adviser to Colombian President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo. Silva told our associate Dean Boyd, "The United States has to do a better tjob) at controlling these weapons, because, though they are produced for domestic purposes, many are ending up in our country." Silva also said some U.S. weapons are being routed to Colombia through third countries.

countries.

Colombia made its point at the San Antonio summit and won a pledge from the United States to tighten export controls. But that's the same pledge the Bush administration made in 1969 while ruling out a ban on assault weapons. And nothing has changed. Silva diplomatically told us he had "no opinion" on whether a ban on assault weapons in the United States would help to solve his country's problems. "This is a domestic issue for the United States to







Blast continues

The First Baptist Church of Sanford's Youth Blast got under way over the weekend at Ft. Mellon Park. Services will be held at the church tonight at 7 and Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Domino's Pizza will provide pizza for a community pizza party Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. In upper photo, right, Cynthia Wolfe paints a happy face on Melissa Goff's face at the Youth Blast on

Kim Burns, left photo, tries to find the football blindfolded during the fun and games portion of the Youth Blast. In lower photo, an unidentified church member, left, watches while Tim Rogers, right, tries to throw a frisbee through the target at the Youth Blast.

reld Photos by E. Mark Spear

Names-

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Coleman said, "Warren E. "Pete" Knowles, former Sanford City Manager, and presently a member of the Range Riders. has agreed to serve and coordinate the activities of the committee if the commission de-

The Range Riders is a group of former city managers and rily, administrators who have joined together to help support various cities and governmental groups in Central Florida on a voluntary

Russell D. Barr of Largo is another member of the Range Riders, who is on Coleman's list for possible consideration.

Others included are either present city managers/administrators, or former committee members. They in-

clude John Litton of Lake Mary; James McKnight of Rockledge; Frank Roberts of New Smyrns Beach; Harold Pyke of DeLand; Michael Crotty of Satellite Beach; Joseph Yarbrough of South Daytona: William Ryan of Cocoa Beach: V. Eugene Bakker has taken over preaching williford. Ill of Oyledoy Lead ther mother's church now that Schluckebler of Casser Lead to Casser Le

de calle for the com select at least three members plus one alternate for the selec-

The committee will review applications received for the city administrator's post and forward their selections to the City Commission for its consid-

The City Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall.

DEATHS

MILDRED V. CANCEL
Mildred V. Cancel, 34, East

Goodrich Drive, Deltona, died

Saturday, March 14, at her

residence. Born April 11, 1957.

in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was

a homemaker and a member of

Survivors include husband,

Tampa; mother, Blanca

Valentin, Casselberry; sons.

Elias A., Eliezer, both of Deltona:

daughter, Jessikah Calderon.

Deltona; sisters, Blanche Torres.

Casselberry, Socorro Frongillo,

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Joel Jordan Hill, 66, 1031 New Jersey St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, March 12, at his

residence. Born April 15, 1925,

in Rupert, Ga., he moved to

Central Florida in 1945. He was

Apopka and a Baptist. He was an

Survivors include wife, Emily:

sons, Mark Allen, David Kelth.

both of St. Petersburg; daugh-

ters, Shella Ann Barnes, Alta-

monte Springs, Debra Kay Turr.

Lake Mary, Malinda Lou, Winter

John Kurt Horn, 73, Sullivan

Street, Deltona, died Saturday,

March 14, at Morningalde Sanitorium in Pinellas Park.

Born Sept. 25, 1918, in

Germany, he moved to Central

Florida in 1985. He was a retired

teacher for the Orange County

school system and a member of

First Church of Christ, Scien-

lists, Deltona. He was also a member of the National Associa-

tion of Foresters, Retired Officers

Association and the Pearl Harbor

Survivors Association. He was a

Navy veteran of World War II

Douglas Stephen, Deltona,

Gordon Richard, Daytona Beach:

Survivors include sons.

and the Korean War.

mechanic for the city of

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

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arrangements.

Army veteran.

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JOHN EURT HORN

JOEL JORDAN HILL

Tammy Bakker, became final Friday, ending more than 30 years of marriage.
Chapman told the congrega-tion that her father called her at

8:30 a.m. Sunday from prison in Rochester. Minn., offering words

of encouragement and a quote. It (the divorce) is avorce, than losing Heritage USA." Chapman told the congregation. The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported.

sister, Edith Becker, Bradenton;

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

three grandchildren.

arrangements.

Jim Bakker is serving 18 years for fraud at PTL.

List of bounced checks worst offenders released

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Here are 23 of the 24 current and former members of the House of Representatives included on the House ethics committee's list of worst offenders who wrote checks on their House bank accounts with insufficient funds.

The Associated Press obtained the names of 22 of the 24 on the list and they are listed with the numbers of checks bounced and the number of months the overdrafts exceeded their next paychecks during the 39 months under investigation. In addition, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said Sunday he is on the list, but provided no details. The name of the 24th has not been disclosed.

 Former Rep. Tommy
 Mary Rose Oakar
Robinson, D.Ark., 996 checks, 217 checks, 21 months 16 months.

Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., 972 checks, 23 months.

Robert Davis, R-Mich., 878 checks. According to information made available to the AP, the overdrafts exceeded his next paycheck for 13 of the 39

Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months.

D-Pa., 658 checks, 16 months.

Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., Okla, (not provided)

743 checks, 30 months.

• Charles A. Hayes, D-III., 716 checks, 15 months.

• Ronald D. Coleman, D. Texas, 673 checks, 23 months. OCarl C. (Chris) Perkins.

D-Ky., 514 checks, 14 months. ●Bill Alexander, D-Ark., 499 checks, 20 months.

●Ed Towns. D.N.Y., 408

checks, 18 months. • Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months

• Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio. 397 checks, eight months.

• Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316 checks, 12 months.

• William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks, 10 months. John Conyers, D-Mich., 273

checks, nine months.

 Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio. •Jim Scheuer, D.N.Y., 169

checks, eight months. Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months.

• Former Rep. Doug Bosco.

D Calif., 124 checks, 13 months. · Former Rep. Jim Bates, D.Calif., 89 checks, nine

months. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, 81

Former Rep. Doug Walgren. checks, eight months. • Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-

Housewives fight for new trial for convicted rapists

By KELLY P. KISSEL Associated Press Writer

RENOVO, Pa. - A pair of housewives, working from their kitchen tables, are attempting to use testimony from 36 alibi witnesses to point out holes in the state's case and win a new trial for three men convicted of

rape.
"I've put my family on hold for four years for this," said Donna Clemente. 38, whose husband. two children and foreign exchange student live among the transcripts and affidavits that litter her home. Clemente is pursuing the case

with housewife Wanetts Sockman, 41, whose cousin, Charles Nihert, is one of the ce wicted rapists and an ac-Ninart. 40. Jeffrey Francis. 38. and Francis' brother, Jerry, 32, were convicted in 1968 of raping

a woman on Oct. 4, 1986. They were charged with the rape after being questioned about an unrelated assault that happened hours after the rape.

The accuser, a woman in her 20s, was abducted in in Williamsport, raped in a rural area, and returned to her home. Williamsport is 180 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Truck-

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condition.

Kornbluh will request authority to purchase the truck during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Longwood City Commission, today, at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City

Public school menu What's for lunch?

Tuesday, March 17, 1992 Pork Steak and Gravy **Buttered Baked Potatoes** Tumip Greens with Roots Cinnamon Apple Sauce Garlic Roll

Russia

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one little girl in the back of the crowd, cowerfuls behind a tailer classmate, said. This is scary.

The foyer of the office was packed wall-to-wall with students, teachers, parents, reporters and other interested onlookers.

"C"mon guys." Peoples said in an effort to excite the youngsters out of their shyness. Let's rock and roll. He was met with blank stares

and a few nervous giggles.

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proceeds from a bond sale to be committed within three years of the sale. Among the properties included

in the purchase list is 120 acres west of Sanford and located adjacent to the east side of Central Florida Zoological Park. Portions of the property, owned In part by Ted Arthur, are zoned for industrial uses, said Logan.

Another west-Sanford property is listed as the Bisbee property and includes about 20 acres immediately south of U.S. Highway 17-92 and located between property owned by the county and land owned by former county commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

Near the Wekiva River in northwest Seminole County, the list includes the Womak proper-ty, which is about eight acres ocated in the Wekiva Camp

Another 260-acre prospect is owned by Arvida and located near the southwest intersection of Markham Woods Road and Markham Road. Logan said about 60 acres of the site is being considered for a school, so acquir ion may include about 200 acres.

Peoples and his students were calling the Russian students after having written lettern back and forth with them since October. Their letters, Peoples said, were written on lattered paper that had been used over and over again because supplies are so scarce in the fledgling republic.

"We have a surprise for you," Peoples said to Kuznetsova. "We are sending you 35 boxes of school supplies that our students have raised the money to buy themselves."

Kuznetsova said nothing for a few moments, but then began to thank Peoples and the children profuncly.

The boxes that went into the mail this morning and are expected to arrive at the American Embassy in Moscow in two weeks will be in the Russian school within three weeks. They contain 2.000 pencils, 200 pounds of notebook paper, 1,000 erseers, chalk and assorted other classroom supplies.

Kuznetsova expressed some concerns that because the economy is still suffering through a difficult transition that the supplies might be stolen and sold on the black market before they ever got to her school, but Peoples said that he has been assured by embassy officials that they would arrive safe and unopened.

Peoples became flustered when Kuznetkova suddenly asked how she could get teaching job in the United States.

"Things are a little tight right now," he said. "I'll write to you and explain."

Though few words were actuilly spoken by the students. Peoples' smiled broadly through the conversation. He promised to call again in the future.

"This is just the beginning." he said.

Daughter has taken over Tammy Bakker's ministry

Associated Press

ORLANDO - The 22-year-old daughter of Jim and Tammy Bakker has taken over preaching

ipers at the Nam-Conenant, Ministries church Sunday. "Friday was a real hard day, but this is a hard day 'cause I'm here

The divorce, filed for by

grandchild.

ANN E. LAWBON
Ann E. Lawson, 86, 4059 ORBRA S. WILLARD
Orbra S. Willard, 85, 200
Orbra S. Willard, 85, 200
Orbra S. Willard, 85, 200 Sugar Palm Terrace, Oviedo, died Friday, March 13, at Manor Winter Park, Born Nov 20, 1905, in Lanse, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a retired tov buyer for Higelow's Department Store and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughter, Lorraine A., Carlson, Oviedo; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLIE BYRANT MOFFITT

Chartie Byrant Molfitt, 84, 733 E. Logan Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, March 14, at Florida Hospital, Aliamonte Springs. Born Oct. 6, 1907, in Lewisburg, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1934. He was a truck driver and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Louise: son, Charlie C., Longwood; daughter, Charlotte Staten, Greenwood, Va.: two grandchildren.

Springs: brother, Horace H., Kissimmee; 12 grandchilren, Haldwin-Fairchild Funeral Baldwin-Fairchild Puneral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. Home, Forest Chy, in charge of

JUAN RIVERA SUARES Juan Rivers Suarez, 71, 833

Orange Ave., Longwood, died Friday, March 13, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born April 16. 1920, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired hospital laundry worker and a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include wife, Maria: ons, Wilson Maldonado, Daniel Maldonado, both of Brentwood, N.Y., Wilfred Maldonado, Jose L. Maldonado, both of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., Ernesto J., West Palm Beach; daughters, Aida L. Flores, Evelyn, both of Brentwood, Yolanda Maldonado, Longwood, Rosa M. Santos, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Felix R., Daniel R., both of Chicago; sister, Rose Mercado, Mtami; 11

grandchildren and one great- charge of arrangements.

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

Cottesmore Circle W., Long-wood, died Friday, March 13, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Feb. 19, 1907, in Washington, he moved to Centra Florida in 1977. He was an official of the Cadillac Motor Co., and was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Altamonte

Springs. Survivors include wife, Rhoda; daughter, Vivian Willard Leach. Longwood, atsters, Margaret Hahn, Palm Beach, Irma Loeffler, Washington; four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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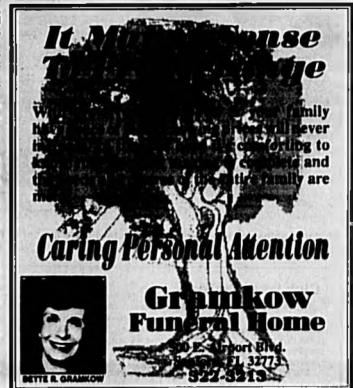
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DILLON ALEXANDER ZAM-Dillon Alexander Zambouros.

infant, of 217 White Rapids Court, Orlando, died Saturday, March 14, in Orlando, Born Jan. 28, 1992, in Orlando, he was a member of St. Stephen's Springs.
Survivors include parents.

Paul A. and Caroline R., Orlando; sister, Leali Rose, Orlando; paternal grandparents. Rita and Augustine Ull, Orlando: paternal grandparents, Peter and Nikki Zambouros, West Palm Beach: maternal grandparents. Norman and Helen Thompson, Winter Springs: great-grandmothers, Nora Zambouros and Leona Kennedy, both of Queens, N.Y.

Banfield Mortuary Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.



Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Presbyterian women to sponsor show

LAKE MARY -- Markham Woods Preshyterian Women's Group is sponsoring as first Spring Tea and Style Show on Saturday, March 21, at Heathrow Country Club at 1 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Casual Corner, Altainonte Mall All proceeds will be pelli the building fund for the new kitchen.

Tickets are \$12 and scaring is lamited. Door prizes will be provided by Culinary Cottage, Longwood.

For information and reservations, call Jan Raolman 332-0740 or Marlene Timmer 834-7220.

CALENDAR

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city half. North Country Club Road. On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

- 9 a.m., the center opens 9-15, gentle exercise • 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for RSVP projects
- and game time Noon, bring your own lunch
- 1 p.m. arr group and card playing 4 p.m., the center closes
- The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available
- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks. • 10:30 a.m. a program with guest speakers, to be
- announced Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger loods to share.
 - 1 p.m., regular classes.
- On Fridays, the center offers.
- 10:00 a.m., line dancing Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles. Details, call 323-4938.

Association donates gazebo

By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Commupity Improvement Association and City of Lake Mary held a dedication ecremony recently The local point was the gazebo installed next to the city ceme-

On Jan, 18th, members of the CIA, City Commission and stall and Lake Mary residents furned out to malertake the city's sec ond Neighbors for Neighborhoods program, a tellurhishing project at the property adjacent to the Lake Mary Cemetery.

The cemetery property is lo-cated south of Old Lake Mary Road, near Palmetto Street and the CSN railroad tracks

The matic feature of the work was the construction of a gazebo, which was financed by a \$5,000 donation from the CIA According to Mayor Randy Morris "It that gazebo would have been hought in kit form, it would have cost us \$10,000.11 He added. "But the CIA purchased the materials and the city crews built it, saving fall of the money that might have been used.

At noon vesterday, city and CIA officials met at the site to officially dedicate the gazebo with talkan Grillen, of the CIA Board of Trustees, officially turning the gazebo over to the



Members of the CIA. City Commission, staff and residents dedicated the new gazebo.

gathering He thanked the CIA toward establishing the restlutfor a gift of the gazebo. He also park setting extended his appreciation to the members of the CIA. Garden furbishing was the third in the Club. Historical Society and

The cemelety area to Series of Neighbors for meeting on March 19th

Mayor Morris spoke to the general public for their elforts. Neighborhoods projects Morris said he expects to propose the tocation for next month's park remodeling during the upcoming Lake Mary City Commission

Students caught horsin' around



Students at Lake Mary Elementary School, donned in their cowboy and cowgirl outlits, enjoyed Cowboy Day on the playground of the school recently Coach Elance, physical education instructor, called the steps of a square dance as If e third grade class prominade in a circle



Scarlett Rosier, age 9_of Mrs. Simmons class, sat upon her horse Penny as students asked questions of Scarlett's mother, Sarabecca, on how to ride, care for and the different gates of the horse.



Students gather in their western wear to take a group shot of the Cowboy Day experience.



These dudes. Chance Rea and Chris Smith were in charge of the chuck wagon

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Taste of Lake Mary selling fast

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lickets have only been on sale for a local mufor the annual Tasto of lake Mary event, but they are said to be "selling tike hot cakes"

Chamber of Commerce man ager Dame Parker said. This is the third annual basic of take Mary, and it's going to be the largest and the best. She commented. We've already sold 17 Corporate Lables and and getting more calls cardeday.

The event is scheduled for Monday, April 13, at the Tima-enan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary Testivities start at 6 p.m., and are scheduled to continue until 8 30 p m

Parker said. As in the past award whoming chels from many of the area's most famous res taurants will be preparing variety of delicardes that will delight the palate of the most discriminating comoisse at

Tickets are priced at \$15 in advance, and \$48 at the door Corporate tables, which assure scatting for 10 persons are \$250. Im laded with the coroporate table reservations are VIP park ing and advertisements in the

Laste of Lake Mary booklet. "Last year we had approve mately 1,500 persons afferred the Taste of Lake Mary event Parker said with about \$8 000 being taken in . The money of used for the operating finals of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, with a portion carnarked to the Chamberscholarship fund "This year we plan to give 10 selodatelups she said. The each to shidom in Lake Mary High 5-hool and

Seminole High School For further information of ticket ordering contact Drain Parker at the Clamber office 313-4748

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Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D 8 to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubbouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace Lake Mary One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of forsiness of profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646 0609

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BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

'Noles, Bulls make big show

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State and South Florida are headed to the NCAA tournament where they could play each other if they survive opening games, while Florida will be in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Seminoles, 20-9, are going to the NCAA for the fourth time in Kennedy's six seasons. They could meet the University of South Florida in the second round if the Seminoles get past Montana and the Bulls upset Georgetown.

Florida, which surprised many with its 16-12 season, did not make the 64-team NCAA field. Florida will play Richmond Thursday in Gatnesville in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament. Florida last played in the NIT in 1986, advancing to the final four

Gators tame Bulls

TAMPA - Florida pitcher Marc Valides struck out 14 and his Gators claimed a 2-1 college baseball win over South Florida Sunday

The Gators, 20.5, got on the board in the second inning when Ted Rich led off with his

sixth home run of the season. Florida, scored, its second, run, in the third. mining when South Florida starting pitcher Mark Reed, 2-3, dropped a throw to lirst, allowing Dave Majeski to score from first base

hi the severili timing, Jason Garcia of South Florida singled to drive in Dong Carroll alter Carroll had doubled and advanced to third.

The Bulls, 43-11, threatened in the eighth mining on a long drive by Wade Norris, caught by Majeski near the left fleld tence.

In the final turing, USF put two men on, but Valdes struck out Brett King to end the game

Pace not enough for 'Canes

CORAL GABLES - Miant righthander Fadul Arricla threw four shutoot timings, striking out lour and allowing only two bits in his first start as a Hurricane to carn his first win as Mining deteated Page 9-1 Sunday

The win was Miann's tenth in its last eleven games, Pace is now 0-6.

Leading 2-0 in the third, Mianu, 17-4, broke Joose for limit mins on two hits.

Consecutive walks to Dave Berg, Charles Johnson and Frank Mora set the stage for a two run double by Johnathen Smith

Richard Lyons relieved Pace starter and loser Marc Pappalardo (0.2) and gave up a two-run single to Alex Miranda, Miranda was the star, going 2 for 2 with his second home run in as many games, while driving in three runs

Pavin edges Couples

FORT LAUDERDALE - With Fred Complex and Corey Pavin going to a 585 yard, par-5 playoff hole, the advantage is Couples!

Here's Freddie, the man called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, one of the longest littlers in golf and on a streak, playing skinny little Corey, definisely not a big gon oil the re-

Socycrything is in Fred's layor, right?

After both had parred the first playoff hole Pavin stepped back from his tee shot on the 18th when a rowdy lan targed him to "shank it.

"I just backed off, had a little chuckle and played away." Pavin said.

When Couples drove into a fairway bunker neither he nor Paym had any chance of reaching the green in two and the advantage swining to the steady, gritty little Payin. He flipped a third shot to about 15 feet and Couples was outside

Jum, about 20 feet away and on the same line. Couples left his birdle putt mehes short and Paym made the putt for the broke that secured his 10th career victory, worth \$198,000 from

the total purse of \$1.1 million Five others, including 49 year old Ray Floyd.

missed the playoff by a single shot Floyd was fied at 274 with Keith Clearwater. Billy Ray Brown, Mark Brooks and Blattie

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior College Baseball

Hibbing Community College (Mn.) at Seminole Community College, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Baseball

Leesburg at Seminole, 4 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

Mainland at Lake Brantley, 3 30 p m McCallie (Chattanooga, Tn.) at Lake Mary, 2 15

Oak Ridge, Oviedo, Seminole at Lyman Invitational, 3 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

Lake Howell at Colonial, 3:30 p.m. Mainland at Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m. Oak Ridge, Oviedo, Seminole at Lyman

Compiled from staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

pair - WTBS, NHA, Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, (L)

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A year in the making

'Prepared' Lions topple defending state champs

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Maint-Scutor never stood a chance.

The Oviedo High School boys varsity basketball team never traffed as it knocked off the threetime defending state champion Miami-Sentor High 74-67 to claim the Class 4A state championship game at the Tallabassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday

The victory was the first state

Seminoles

outclass

From Staff Reports

Showalter Field

Phillips (56)

had night.

Elite field

WINTER PARK - Despite the fact

that they're still not "Intling on all cylinders," the Seminole High School poys' track team scored a convincing victory at Saturday's

Elite Classic invitational meet at

The Seminoles, who rolled up a team secre of 181, outscored

runner-up Brookwood (Ga.) by 44

points. They were followed by Oak Ridge (115). Winter Haven (113).

lost Winter Park (85). Titusville and

Evans (both with 72) and Dr.

we're still a long way from con-

neeting on all cyclinders." said Schunole coach Ken Brauman. "We

have some top people, but we have

to build some people behind them in

case someone goes down or has a

Seminole's top people had good nights, the Tribe dominating the

field events and scoring well in the

Registering victories in the field events were Carlo White in the short

put (58 feet, 3/4 inches). Bernard

Sparrow in the discus (147 feet, 10)

fuclies). Breut Dees in the long jump

(22 lect. 4% inches) and Andre Scott in the triple jump to meet record and personal best 48 teet. [14]

Sparrow was also second in the shot put (55 feet, 3) a mehes) while Scott was second in the long jump

(22 leet, 2 mehes) Britt Henderson

was second in the triple jump 145

leet, 2½ inches) and fourth in the long jump (20 feet, 10 inches).

Seminole's versatility really showed through in the running events, where Scott and Dees also

Scott rain on a pair of first-place

relays, combining with Robert Rul-

Im Gerard Shine and Cory Wilson

to win the freshman sophomore 4 x

100 meter relay (11-1) and joining

relay and sprint events.

On Saturday, pretty much all of

'It's pretty good win for us, but

championship for a Seminole County team since Oxicdo furned the trick against Jennings 52-40 in the Class C (now Class A) title game in 1957

For Oyiedo, which is the only county school to have ever advanced to the championship game, it marked the fourth appearance in the finals, having lost to Paxton in 1955 and Chataboochee

But head coach Ed Bolton said that the victory may not have been quite fair.

"I had one year to prepare team for Mtami-Senior." Bolton, "And they had one day:

Bolton said it was at the state tournament a year ago that he started getting ready for this game.

"I picked them to be in the final game a year ago," said Bolton, "I went to Miami to watch them play last summer. I saw game films on them and I talked to several people about them. I probably knew more about them than my own team.

Everything we did in practice was in preparation to play them. We worked on beating their press and pressure defenses every day. We had a game plan figured out and the kids went out and ran it to perfection. If we had played Fletcher (the

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Mant. Engel (47)

Only two church clubs still perfect

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - After only two full weeks of play in the Sanford Church Softball League Spring Season, only two of the 16 teams still have an unbeaten record.

Of the two, the Nativity "Disciples" didn't play Saturday and the Church of God of Prophecy team collected its second straight come-from-behind one-run victory.

Prophecy remained the only inbeaten team in the Competitive Division when John Taylor singled In Jason Mock with the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning as the detending Fall champions edged Central Baptist

In other morning games at Lee P. Moore Park, First United Methodist scored 10 mins to its last two at bats to beat All Souls 13-6, the Church of God scored four sixth mining mins to defeat St. Stephen Catholic 6-2 and Grace Chrsitian took a 7-0 forfeit win from Markhain Woods Pre-

shyterian. In the afternoon games, Markhain Woods Baptist hammered the San-ford Christian "Red" 15-3, the Nativity "Crusaders" bashed previously unbeaten Sanford First Nazarene 14-2, Holy Cross Lutheran scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh liming to best Geneva Baptist 3-2 and Grace United Methodist withstood a tremendous comeback effort to outscore Sanford Christian Blue 14-11.

Prophecy leads the Competitive Division with a 2-0 record and is followed by First Methodist. All Souls, Central Baptist and Church of God (all 1-1) and St. Stephen

In the Fellowship Division Nazarene and Markham Woods Baptist are both 2-1. Trailing the leaders are: Grace Christian, Sanford Christian "Red" and the Nativi-"Crusaders" (all 1-1) and

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Locals among top five at Space Coast

Doing a little of everything

Shannon Cook, shown here competing in the triple jump last season

helped the Lake Mary Rams score in five different events Saturday at

the Space Coast Relays in Merritt Island. The Rams will run in the

Seminole Relays Tuesday and host the Lake Mary Invitational Friday

From Staff Reports

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contributed solid points.

MERRITT ISLAND - Lyman's girls dominated the distance mining events while the Lake Mary girls took advantage of their depth as the two Seminole County schools both finished in the top five of Saturday's Space

Timisville Astronaut won the team title, outscoring Lyman 935; 63. Lake Mary (445) followed Vero Beach (61) and Palm Bay (58) in the standings of the 14-team

The Lyman quartet of Ktanah Bresnick, Janet Greenberg, Rita Greenberg and Millie Davis won the two-mile relay with a time of 9.58.6. Janet Greenberg and Bresnick later jouned with Melissa Lewis and Cheri Baningamer to win the mile relay in 4:13.9.

Lyman also was fourth in both the distance medley (14:02.3) and four-inite relay (24:44). The Greyhounds also were third in the 440 relay (52-1). See Girla, Page 3B

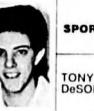
Bolton, Lions give critics a definitive answer

On Saturday night, the Oviedo High School boys' basketball team. did what few people outside of the southwest Seminole County community gave them a chance at doing winning the Class 4A state claimptonship.

There have been stories about crittes of the team, maysavers who questioned the Lions. Are they as good as their record? Are they better? Can they win a state champhonship? Guilty as charged.

I was one of those who had doubts about Oviedo, never about the Lions ability but about their ability to translate their skill into wins. Would they allow Coach Ed Bolton to barness their talent?

The confounding thing about the Lions is their immense talent, not just their first two or three players. but all starting five and their reserves. That was apparent this



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time last year, when all that we knew was that Bolton would have everybody back from a team that was already one of the area's best-

Then the Greens, Bernard and Devon, moved into the Oyledo. school district and turned the Lions from a potent team into a dangerous one. But could they play together? Would one basketball be enough for a team that now had as many as six

potential marquee players? It hasn't been exceptionally easy

automobile the Lions required constant fine-tuning. Except for the state championship game against Miann Senior, Oviedo hadn't really hipped in what could be described as a masterpiece performance. Yetthey kept winning.

That tendency was considered as further evidence against the Lions. How could a team that only seems to play well enough to win be taken a legitimate state championship threat? Normally, a team that does that can't crank it up the extra notch necessary to beat a three time defending state champion

But last night, while discussing his team's will over Miami Semor (see related story), Bolton said that the Lions had spent the entire season preparing to play the year. In fact, before he even had the Greens on the team. Bolton was prepare to play them

Miami Sentor Much of what's happened over the

last four months now makes sense At times, it seemed like the Lions were removed from the game at hand, as if what they were doing didn't lit the circumstances. There were those myself among them who wondered why Bolton just didn't turn the Lions loose every

Bolton suffered the slings and arrows of short-sighted critics and kept the Lions on course, alming them every game toward Miant Sentor There's the basic logic that you take a season one game at a time, but when you're potentially that good you have to look alread

Now the reigning state champious, Bolton and the Lions can look Stingarees, that's how good he ahead to the challenge of repealing thought his team would be this. Of course, now the Stingarees and the rest of the state have a year to

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top-ranked team from Jacksonville Beach which Miami

beat in the semifinals), who knows what would have hap-pened." Bolton got the idea to prepare for Miami a year in advance from

a clinic he attended one sum-"When I first started coaching, I went to a clinic where someone said you should prepare your team to beat the best team on

your schedule," said Bolton. "If

you can beat that team you will probably be successful against everyone else. And Miami-Senior has one of the best programs in the state year in and year out."

The Lions jumped out to a 12-2 lead at the start of the game as they cruised to their 21st atraight victory. They were un-defeated in 33 games against Florida achools this year and finished with a 34-2 record.

The Stingerees, which entered the tournament ranked No. 2 in Florida and No. 9 nationally, did battle back to tie the game at 18-18 but the quick start was

enough to give Oviedo con-fidence that it could beat the champions. Maimi-Senior finished the season at 33-3.

The Lions tandem at guard.

Junior Leon Lowman and senior Bernard Green, again had outstanding games. Lowman, who has frustrated Bolton at times this season with moody play, scored 21 to gain the tourna-ment's Most Valuable Player Award while Green scored 12 and was named to the All-

Tournament Team. But Bolton said it was a team

effort that produced the win. Leon was really focused and

just had an outstanding tournament," said Bolton. "But in the lockerroom before the game, we discussed the fact that we felt he (Lowman) and Bernard (Oreen) would have outstanding games. But for us to win, we had to have the whole involved and they (the guards) had to get ball to the others since they would have their hands on the ball.

"We told them (the guards) if they didn't get them (the inside people) the ball we would lose. And if they did get the ball inside and they didn't produce, we would lose."

But produce the inside people did, as senior Simon Harper

tossed in 16 points and junior forward Randy Wright added 14. Bernard's brother Devon Green, also a junior forward, chipped in with five while junior center Chris Braxton came off the bench to score four points on two monster dunks. The Stingerees were led by 21

points from 6-foot, 6-inch senior forward Julio Jimenez, with 6-foot, 6-inch senior point guard Steve Edwards, last year's Mr. Basketball in the state and the brother of Florida State star Douglas Edwards, adding 20. "it's a Seminole County victory for sure," concluded Bolton. "I couldn't believe that many people from the county were there, especially when not many people thought we had a chance with Miami."

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Dees, who finished second in the 200-meter dash (22.3), was a member of the first-place varsity 4 \times 400-meter relay (5:25.9) along with Richard Peterson, Gary Rowe and Jeff Ingram. He also ran a leg of Seminole's second-place varsity 4 x 100-meter relay (43.2) that included Cory Wilson, Anthony Neal and Ingram.

Rowe, Ricardo Allen, Terrance Jones and Brian

Rottinghaus combined to win the two-mile relay with a time of 8:17.8. Rowe came back to finish second in the 800-meter run (2:01.8) while Allen came in fourth (2:04.8).

Richard Peterson scored in both hurdle events, winning the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (50.8) and taking fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.2). Willie Williams finish sixth in the 100 meter high hurdles (15.6).

In the 100-meter dash, Cory Wilson was second (10.6) with Gerard Shine taking fifth [11.1]. Ingram finished third in the 400-meter dash 150.81. The Tribe will host the continuation of Seminole Relays on Tuesday night before going to the Bob Hayes Invitational in Jacksonville this

Rome take second
OCALA — Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis won the mile run, finished second in the two-mile run and

came in fourth in the 880-yard run to earn the Most Valuable Performer award in the running events at the Knights of Columbus Invitational at Ocala-Forest on Saturday.

Led by Lewis, the Rams finished a solid second in the team standings behind Gainesville-Eastside, 894-544. "It was a good workout leading up to our Lake Mary Invitational this week," said Ram coach Willie Calloway. "We've started real slow this

season. We only have four seniors, three juniors and about 30 freshmen and sophomores. "We have been finishing back in the pack. This was a good meet to build confidence going into our meet. We really needed this."

Lewis, one of the few seniors on the Lake Mary squad, won the mile in 4:34, posted a time of 10:13 in the two mile and 2:04.0 in the 880. Anush Collins and Alonzo Brundidge, two other Lake Mary seniors, each scored in two events. Collins won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 and was

second in the 220-yard dash (22.8) while Brundidge was fifth in both the high jump (5 feet, 10 inches) and long jump (20 feet, I inch). Terrell White took second in the shot put (51 feet, 9 inches) while Joseph Hillery came in fifth (42 feet, 2% inches). In the pole vault, Travia Crawford was fifth 19 feet, 6 inches) and Steve Platt finished sixth (9 feet).

Also scoring in the two-mile run were Chris Hurd (fourth, 10:44) and Richard Heinzman (stath, 11:12).



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in the field event relays, Lyman was second in the high jump (tied at 8 feet, 10 inches) and discus (289 feet, 11 inches). third in the shot put (88 feet, 1 inch) and sixth in the triple jump (62 feet, 7 inches) and long jump (54 feet, 8 inches). Four of the Lyman field performers also combined to take second in the "weight women's" 440 relay

Lake Mary's only victory came in the 440-yard shuttle high hurdle relay, where Leslie Citarella, Monica Licelardello. Tammy McGinnis and Malene Koch combined to run a 1:16.6.

The Ram foursome of Heather Bonck, Christina Olson, Chrisay Louv and Renee Frank turned in a time of 23:48.2 in the four-mile relay, good for second place and a new Lake Mary school record. Olson, Frank, Louv and Bonck also were third in the two-mile relay (10:45).

Lake Mary picked up fourthplace finishes in the long Jump relay, high jump relay and mile relay, in the long jump, Shannon Cook cleared 15 feet, 7 inches, Amy Downs covered 14 feet, 4% inches and Bekah Booth leaped 14 feet, 3 inches for a team mark of 57 feet, 7% inches.

Diane Duber cleared 4 feet, 6 inches while Stacey Gray went over 4 feet, 2 inches in the high jump to help the Rams tie for fourth with Astronaut and Merritt Island at 8 feet, 8 inches. Shawn Barkley, McGinnis, Bonck and Olson turned in a time of 4:26.1 in the mile relay.

The Rams' fifth-place finishes came in the shot put, discus and triple jump.

In the shot put, Shannon Cook had a toss of 37 feet. We inch. Karen Morris's best was 30 feet 11/2 inches while Jessica Payne had an effort of 18 feet, 31/2 Inches for a team mark of 85-51/2. Cook (115 feet, 6 inches). Morris (80 feet, 10 inches) and Casity Lane (67 feet, 7 inches) threw the discus a combined 263 feet, 11 inches.

Amy Downs cleared 32 feet. 3½ inches in the triple jump while Boothe jumped 31 feet. 1014 inches in the triple jump for a train total of 64 feet, 2 inches.

Finally, the Rams were sixth in 440, 440 "weight women," 880 and distance medley relays. In the 440, McClinnis, Cook, Barkley and Downs ran a 54.0 while Cook, Morris, Payne and Lane combined to run a 59.4 in the weight women's 440.

The 880-yard relay consisted of Jill Bevan, Sparkle Byrd.

The standing in the Fun Division are: Nativity "Disciples" (0-2), Geneva Baptist, Holy Cross and Grace Methodist (all 1-1), Sanford Christian "Blue" (1-2)

Next week's schedule, in the

morning games, has Markham Woods Presbyterian playing Markham Woods Baptist at 8:30

a.m., Sanford Christian "Red"

tackling the Nativity "Crusaders" at 9:30 a.m., Grace

Christian facing Nazarene at

10:30 a.m. and Holy Cross taking on the Nativity "Dis-ciples" at 11:30 a.m.

Baptist and Grace Methodist square off at 12:30 p.m., Geneva

and Sanford Christian "Blue"

hattle at 1:30 p.m., Prophecy and Church of God meet at 2:30

p.m., All Souls and Central

Baptist vic at 3:30 p.m. and First

Methodist and St. Stephen close the day's action at 4:30 p.m. Arthur Jackson made his de-

but with First Methodist a good

one with a home run, a double.

three runs scored and four RBI.

Also getting three hits was Chris

Dapore (including a triple). Get-

ling two hits were Robert Smith

(double), Brian Burke (double).

Tom Gracey (double), W.L. Gracey and Mark Hythe, Contributing one hit were Hill Gracey, Alvin Campbell and Jack Eltonhead.

Wayne Kelley, Steve Woodley

In the afternoon contests. First

and Sanford First Baptist (0-1).

Markham Woods Pre-

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sbyterian (0-2).

Shannon Starbuck and Nadra Davis, who finished in 2:00.8. Amanda Tharpe, Nikki Wyrick, Erin Uricchio and Ursala Yadav posted a mark of 14:55.1 in the distance medley relay.

Silver Hawks fourth

WINTER PARK - Kelly Kobia set a pair of meet records to help lead Lake Howell to a fourthplace team finish in the girls' portion of Saturday's Elite Classic invitational track meet at Showalter Field.

Kobia's record-setting and event-winning efforts came in shot put (35 feet, 9 inches) and discus (131 feet, 3 inches). Angle Marquez was sixth in the discus (85 feet, 10½ inches) and seventh in the shot (28 feet, 5

Jennie MacDowell also set a meet record in the 400-meter dash with her winning time of 1:01.4. She was also second in the triple jump (32 feet, 444 inches), fourth in the 100-meter dash (12.8), fifth in the 200-meter dash (27.1) and sixth in

the long jump (15 feet, 14 inch). Olivia Thomas finished third in the 100-meter dash (12.8), sixth in the 200-meter dash (27.3) and eighth in the long jump (14 feet, 10% inches). She also ran with Mimi Davis, Erin Gerber and Jessica Dobson on Lake Howell's third-place freshman-sophomore 4 x 100-meter relay (54.4).

Tracy Gentile also contributed points individually and as member of a relay, taking seventh in the 300-meter low hurdles (55.4) and eighth in the 100-meter high hurdles [19.0] before joining Gerber, Ann Marie Gonzales and Dobson to finish third in the freshmansophomore 4 x 400 relay (4:36.7).

Contalez also was seventh in the 400-meter dash (1:06.1).

Mary Rozelle, Amy Fitch, Linn Hald and Beth Whitehead combined to take fifth in the twomile relay (10:45.8). Fitch also was fourth in the freshman-sophomore 1,800-meter run (6:01) and seventh in the 3,200-meter run (13:35). Rozelle claimed fourth in the 800-meter run (2:36.5) while Whitehead finished sixth in the freshmansophomore 1,600-meter run

In the varsity 1,600-meter run. Natalic Newberry was third

The foursome of Dana Roth. Rence Shelton, Missy Thomas and Shante Hill were sixth in the varsity 4 x 400 relay (4:51.1).

ling one hit were: Dave

LaFlamme, Mock and Kevin

Rick Bradley had the big day for Central Baptist with a home run, a triple and a single ac-counting for four runs. Con-tributing two hits were: Blake

Smith (double), John Larner and Jay Crutchfield. Roy Templeton and Eric Luce came up with one

Bill Terwilleger had a grand

slam as he hit for the cycle in

Markham Woods Baptist's 24 hit

attack. Getting three hits were: Pete Bouldry (triple, double).

David Hainen (double). Jack Diemer and Keith Vincent. Two hits: Richard Walker (two doubles), David Haines III (dou-

ble). Steve Parker and Kevin

doubles among his three hits while Dennis Marshall had a

triple to go with two singles for Sanford Christian "Red". Also getting three hits each were Buddy Christian and Mike

Pipitone while Stewart Selock

and J.D. Segroven added on hit

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Steve James and Tim Pete. Bob Lombard was the only St. Stephen player with two hits, while Andrew Reynolds, Joe McWhertor, Fred Vargas and

winning triple among his two hits for Church of God. Also getting two hits were Clayton

Nichols and Gordan Clark. Get-

ting one lift each were Brantley Brumley (double). Randy Yates.

Wes Tanksley, Randy Rawlings,

Hob Keegan added one hit each. Steve Frazier led Prophecy with a triple and two doubles. while Kevin Weich drove in three runs with a home run and a single. Also getting two hits Rick England and Taylor. Get-

and Scott Pensala paced All Souls with three hits each. were Frank Turner (double) and Wayne Gager and Tom Clark Adding two hits each were Jim Schaefer (double). Jeft Sladek (one hit each). Barry DeGraff, Ken Mau and Justin Easton drove in one run and Don Causseaux, while Joel Lipscomb, Tolly Frank and Jim Nulty had one hit each.

Bobby Tabor counted a game

Szymanski.

each as Holy Cross rallied to win. John Townsend (double) and Mau were the only players with two hits. Getting one hit were: DeGraff, Easton, Jason Cremeno, Rich Hemminger, Carl Thorne and Ken Presley.

Tim Sundvall led Geneva with s double and a single while Paul Brinkle and Roy Rogers had two singles each and Matt Meczywor Jeff Johnson one single

Grace Methodist took an 11-0 lead into the fifth inning only to see Sanford Christian "Blue" close to within 12-10 entering the bottom of the sixth.

Getting three hits for the winners were Bob Kuenkel (double). Jim Lillo and Greg



Chronic lung disease can weaken the heart

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband suffers from chronic hing disease. Right now he can't walk, has difficulty breathing and is on 24-hour oxygen. His stomach has swelled in girth. and he has problems exhaling. Where do we turn?

DEAR READER: Your husband should check with his doctor because of the possibility of a medical condition called cor pulmonale, a heart condition usually diagnosed by X-ray Over time, in patients with severe lung diseases, the heart can gradually weaken from lack of oxygen. Cardiac contractions become less robust, leading to fluid accumulation (edema) in the liver, legs and abdominal

Of course, this causes abdominal swelling that further compromises respiration, thereby perpetuating a victous cycle of breathing difficulties and heart failure. This condition is treatable with a variety of medicines, primarily diuretics, to force the excess fluid out into the

Other causes of increased abdominal girth — such as obesity and intestinal distension (from gas) — can also diminish breathing ability by preventing free movement of the diaphragm muscles. This can be a particular problem in patients with chronic pulmonary dis-orders, whose activities (but not their appetites) are curtailed.

The doctor should be able to sort out these problems and discover whether your husband's increasing difficulty is due to heart failure, ab-dominal distension or a worsening of his lung disease.

To give you further information. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Living With Chronic Lung Disease," "Eating Right For a Healthy Heart" and "Digestive Gas." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for

each report plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s)

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

When you have two cards in the suit led, and only one is correct, you might think that there is at least a 50 percent chance you will find the better play. But today's hand would trip up most

Even though you've been given a big hint, you can still test yourself by covering the East-West cards and plaining the play in three no-trump. West leads the spade queen and East

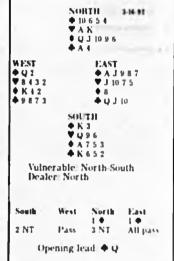
encourages with the nine. South's two-no-trump re-sponse is debatable since he has only two spades. But the afternative bid of three diamonds for a two-spade cuebtd, if you play that as a high-eard diamond raise) isn't exactly appealing. Besides, South was a rubber-bridge player. He had an aversion to the minors, so he made a game- alter-natives

invitational bid in no-trump North was happy to raise.

South won the first trick with the spade king, crossed to dummy with a heart and run the diamond queen - but disaster struck. West won with the king and returned his second spade to defeat the contract. True, East rated to have the

diamond king. Yet the key point is that declarer doesn't need a spade trick for his contract. If he plays his spade three at trick one, he can't be defeated. Assuming West leads his second spade at trick two, dummy's spade 10 acts as a stopper. And when the diamond finesse is taken into West, he won't have a spade left. Deckirer must score nine tricks by way of three hearts, four diamonds and two

Always consider all the



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Ocol **YOUR BIRTHDAY** March 17, 1992

You could be quite lucky in the year ahead in selling or

promoting unusual products. methods or systems, it looks like you may be involved with two or more partners. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You might derive some unusual benefits today through a joint endeavor with an associate with whom you've never been previously aligned. Know where to look for romance and you'll find II. The Astro-Graph Matchinaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been styrnied by delays on an important project, discard old methods and procedures today. Seek fresh approaches that can help you circumvent these obstacles.

Keep your social calendar as

unstructured as possible today. A spur-of-the-moment development might suddenly occur that could turn into something rather

exciting. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unexpected upturn in financial trends could suddenly occur today. This shift will prove to be beneficial, especially where you

and a friend are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be better equipped to bandle intangible situations today than you will be to cope with tangible ones. Focus on the area that offers the best probabilities for success.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Your possibilities for generating heftier returns from your present source of earnings look good today. The same might not be true where new channels are concerned, though.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

pleasant surprise could be in the offing socially today. It will be a unique type of opportunity that must be acted on promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do TAURUS (April 20-May 20) not make any changes today in an arrangement that appears to

be moving toward a desirable end. Your alterations could

throw things off course SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you might hear from a friend today who has an idea that could involve you. Hear Oils Individual out, because it

could have hidden merits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck is in your corner. today where financial and career goals are concerned, but she won't put up with any dilly-dallying. Make up your mind and move swiftly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You might get involved in a commercial arrangement today that won't be conducted along conventional lines. This could turn out to be profitable for you both materially and education-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) You'll have your own unique ways of handling things today that should serve your best interests. Utilize them regardless of how unusual they may appear to others. (C11992, NEWSPAPER EN

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Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Al-Anon group gathers

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

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolla Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For Information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732

Getting lawn ready for summer

have had you out applying a pre-emergence herbicide if you had crabgrass last year. Balan is listed for use on both Bahta and St. Augustine grass also. You can still use the preventative treatment (it doesn't take much Balan) to keep many seeds from sprouting. Usually Feb. 15 is the last date to spread Balan. To be rid of weeds after a preemergence treatment you will have to rely on elbow grease or a non-selective—herbicide—like Roundup or Kleenup to spot-kill the crabgrass killer for St. Augustine lawns but can only be applied by a pest control com-

Remember that pre-emergence herbicides will not control weeds which are actively growing. Post-emergence herbicides (c. 2-4-D. dicamba and/or MCPP) can be applied in May. Atrazine is listed for St. Augustine grass only. Many "weed-n-feed" type fertilizers contain atrazine which will damage Bahta grass so read the label and follow directions exactly, Remember the label is the law.

It is time to apply spring fertilizers to your lawn. Apply a complete fertilizer such as 16-4-8 at the rate of 1 pound of nitrogen per 1000 square feet In-April you can apply iron to keep your grass dark green without



stimulating excessive grass growth. Iron applications can be repeated every six weeks.

Proper mowing practices are ssential for maintaining a quality lawn. Mow the lawn at three inches. Mowing at a lower level will encourage shallow rooting. which is less tolerant to drought and nematode pressure. Remove no more than one third the height of the leaf blade with any mowing. Be sure to keep your mower blade sharp. Allow the elippings to return to the lawn as additional nitrogen.

Irrigate your lawn when the turf begins to wilt, turns blue-gray in color, and/or recovery from foot or tire tracks is slow. Apply enough water to rewet the soil rootzone and then wait until the turf shows signs of drought (i.e. wilting) again before the next irrigation (usually evry 7-14 days in winter, 3-4 days in April-May depending on soil type and maintenance practices. For

three-quarter inch of water is necessary for each trigation period to wet the top 12 inches of the root zone. To determine how much water your system is applying place several empty coffee cans in the irrigation area and water for a certain time. You can then determine how long it will take to apply three-quarters of an inch of water.

To check for mole crickets in your lawn look for their tunneling and mounds or apply two gallons of water with one to two ounces of detergent soap per two square feet of turl in suspected damage areas. If present, mole crickets will surface in several minutes. Mole crickets usually hatch in April-May about 6" below the surface where they eat grass roots. When the overnight temperature is expected to be 60 degrees F. or above, apply Oftanol as a spray or as granules. Make sure the lawn is moist when the treatment is applied. After June use a mole cricket balt in affected areas, putting it on after supper as ultra violet rays break down the insectleide (as does rain).

Watch for chinch bug damage on your St. Augustine lawn. Injured areas are usually first noticed, as the weather begins to warm, along sidewalks adjacent to buildings and in other water

in full sun. Chinch bugs are foliar feeding insects which suck futers through a needle-like beak, resulting in yellowish to brownish patches in turl. Check for chinch bugs by removing the ends of a coffee can, inserting one end through the soil at the margin of suspected damaged areas and fill with water. Chinch bugs will float to the water surface within five minutes: When it is definitely established that chinch bugs are the pro-blem a pesticide containing either Diazinon or Dursban can be applied. Spot treatments can be applied when infestations are first noticed. Treat the off-color area and about a 10 foot buffer area surrounding it. Inspect the area two to three times at biweekly intervals to determine if the infestation is under con-

If you are going to reseed or resod. April through June is the optimum time in order to take advantage of the coming rainy season. Good luck.

Mary Becker is a Seminole County Master Gardener. You can reach her for all your gardening questions through the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. or the Seminole County Agriculture Center at 323-2500 ext. 5550.

Helping the garden grow



hosted a plant, garden and craft show, complete with a gourmet bag lunch, Friday at the Sanford

Members of the Ixora Garden Club of Sanford Civic Center, Left: Judy Wimbish and Terri Prendergast tend the 'Herb Garden' from which patrons purchase herbs of their choice to plant in



home gardens. Right: Artist Faye Siler shows customers Baba Deas and Shelley Register some of the interesting craft items the club sells to raise money for civic beautification. The club's major project recently has been landscaping the grounds of Seminale High School

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Goldfish Goldie earns a place in grandma's heart and wallet

11-year-old Jeremy Schwartz who had a pair of goldfish named like and Mike, and Mike died. I also had two goldfish as pets, so I know how he felt when Mike died. My goldfish were rescued from an outdoor pond at the snyagogue where I worked. or they probably would have frozen over the winter. I brought them home and named them Mahzel and Brocha.

Unfortunately, one of them didn't even last the first night. I wasn't even sure if it was Malizel or Brocha who died, so I named the survivor Goldle (not knowing if it was male or female, it's a most appropriate name) because of hts/her beautiful color. That

Goldie is still alive and doing well, and he/she now has a place of honor in my apartment. If Jeremy ever comes to Southfield. Mich., he is welcome to visit us.

I'm a "Bubble" (grandmother). so in addition to the pictures of my children and grandchildren. I keep a picture of Goldie in my

ROSALIE SPARR

DEAR ROSALIE: Thanks for a lovely lish story. Goldlish make wonderful pets. They're casy to feed, require no license. and you always know where





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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 11 2144 CA 14 K CITIBANK, F.S.B.

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Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

FURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated February 27, 1992, and entered in Case No. 9) 2756 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B., is Plaintiff CITIBANK, F.S.B., In Plaintiff and JEDNG SUL RO. Is Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on April 7, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to will.

Lot 130. SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS, UNIT 4, according to the Plat Thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 21, Public Records of Seminole Caunty. Dated at Santord, Florida.

MARYANNE MORSE MARY ANNE MONSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY | Jane E. Jasawic As Deputy Clerk Publish | March 9, 1a, 1992 DEP 114

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CASE MOI 91-4676-CA-14K
PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE
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Fiorida at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front does of the Seminote County Courthouse, in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., an April 9:1972, MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
sublish: February 9, 16, 1992

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NOTICE OF histice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3166 5 Santord Ave. Santord FL. 33773. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fightlous Name of HANCOCK PLUMBING AND MANCOCK PLUMBING AND MARDWARE and that I should be register said name with the Societary of State. Fallahastee. Florida, in eccordance with the gravitions of the Fictilious Name Statute. To Wit Socion has to, Footies Statutes 193.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-965-16-K C.E. BROOKS MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC...

VI. WILLIAM E. McLEOD, at us.

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Notice is hereby given that purissent to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated March 9, 1992, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Semirole County, Florida, Civil Action Na. 93-2063-14 K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situals in said County, described as:

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DATED this 9th day of March. (COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate Caunty, Florida By: Dorsthy W. Belton Deputy Clerk Sublish: March 16, 23, 1992 DEP IN

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Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclesure and Sale dated March 9, 1992, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Fierbia. Civil Action No. 91-205. CA-16 K, the undersigned Clork will seld the property situate in sald County, described as:

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SAVINGS BANK,

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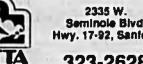


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WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department does a poor job making sure the billions of dollars it spends on food for anti-hunger programs goes to American farmers and food processors - not their foreign competitors - say USDA's own investigators.

As a result, imported foods have been used to fulfill USDA's contracts, according to an audit by the department's Office of Inspector General.

Congress and the department's regulations say USDA is supposed to buy American foods and farm products when it shops for anti-hunger programs at home and abroad, including school lunches and soup kitchens. It also is supposed to make sure that subsidized foreign customers are

purchasing American goods.
Instead, USDA has been "winking at the law," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

"For all we know, we're using American taxpayer dollars to purchase Brazilian oranges, Argentine beef, Canadian wheat and goodness knows what else," Conrad said. "It makes no sense to use our taxpayer dollars to subsidize foreign competition."

The audit found that lax enforcement and certification procedures have allowed foreign foods, including Canadian meat, to get into the pipeline. However, USDA mas little way to assess the problem's scope because of the shortcomings in its enforcement and regulations of contractors and their suppliers.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D.S.D., said he would call a hearing of his Senate Agriculture subcommittee on research and general legislation to demand that USDA develop consistent procedures to ensure contractor compliance with the "Buy American" requirements

USDA has a duty to American farmers and

GM executive to replace lacocca

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - Robert J. Eaton. General Motors Corp.'s top executive in Europe, was named today as the eventual successor to Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iscocca.

Eaton also was named to the company's board of directors. He will become chairman and chief executive officer when facocca steps down on

lacocca, 67, had previously indicated he intended to retire as chief executive by the end of the year but stay on as chairman. He has led the company for 14 years.

Chrysler President Robert A. Lutz will retain his current responsibilities. Lutz, 60, had been mentioned as a possible successor, but a rift between him and lacocca had been widely

lacocca will continue to serve as a director and as chairman of the board's executive committee alter Jan. 1, 1993.

"During the past year the board has conducted an exhaustive review of candidates, both inside and outside Chrysler, to lead the company into the 21st century," said A. Jean de Grandpre. senior board member.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18th JUDICIAL
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CASE NO: 81-9415 CA-14 G
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This action has been filed against you and you are regulard to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on ROBERT E. MILLER, ESCUIRE, e/o MILLER, CRACE, HODGLAND & DURKET, P.A., where defense is 980 Dauglas

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 77 ems CA-14 P

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JOSEPH GUNTER, a married

Defendant. PORTICE OF FORECAST SALS NOTICE IS MERERY given pursuant to a Final Judgment of Marigage Foreclosure dated March 6, 1992, and enformed in Case No. 22 date CA to P at the Circuit Caurl of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit is and for Seminate Causty. Florida, subgroun BERNARD MOSE, Plannith and JOSEPH GUNTER, Defendant, 1 with sell to the highest and book hidder for each in the dant I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West Frant potratics, Samirate County Courthouse Building, Santord, Florida at 11.00 A.M. Santerd. Plantin of 11,00 A.M. or as soon inserecting, on the 7th day of April. 1972, the following described property as set forth in said Plass I Judgment. In oth: Lot B. Black B. Yaler B. Town of Santerd, According to the plait thereof as recurried in Plat Blank I. Page St. of the Public Recents of Emminet County. Florida Describe Characteristics.

Enminate County, Florida Dated March 6, 1973 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

ranchers to make sure government programs buy only American agricultural products." Daschle said. "USDA should be held accountable for its

neglect."
The August 1991 audit found the total value of agricultural commodities purchased or guaranteed for use in domestic and export programs was \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1989.

The audit did not say how much foreign food may be replacing U.S. farm products in USDA's contracts. But investigators found violations of the domestic-origin requirements by contractors for three USDA agencies that either buy food or

guarantee exports.

A review of one of the agencies, the Agricultural Marketing Service, found that a large supplier included imported beef in shipments to five AMS contractors. In turn, the contractors may have sold the USDA as much as 1 million pounds of

The Agricultural Marketing Service purchases processed commodities for use in domestic programs such as the National School Lunch program, child nutrition programs, soup kitchens and Indian reservations.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, meanwhile, buys farm commodities for sale to other government agencies, foreign governments, and domestic, foreign or interna-

And the Foreign Agricultural Service manages export programs such as the export credit guarantee programs, under which loans to foreign countries are guaranteed by USDA for purchases of U.S. food and farm products.

All three agencies have different rules for meeting domestic origin requirements. And none required contractors or exporters to obtain assurances from subcontractors and suppliers that domestic origin requirements had been met.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. PLITTO-CATHK MARTHA C. RHUDY, a/k/a MARTHA DARRISON. Plaintiff.

JOHN C. MOORE, LINNIE L. MOORE, WALTER A. GARRISON, JR., ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES

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Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cosh at the West front deer of the Seminals County Courthwate in Seminals County County lies at 11:88 A As, on April 7, 1972, the following property in Seminals County, Ferrida:

Let 102, LAGO VISTA SUBDIVISION, according to the Palathwared as recorded in Plat Book 38, Pages 32 and 33, Public Records of Seminals County, Fierlda.

INFID MATCH 4, 1992, MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court By: Jane E. Janwick

DEP 113

shi March 9, 14, 1993

Advential Health System/Surbelt, Inc. d/b/a Florida Heapital, Plaintiff

vs Merris Glater and Lera Glater, his wife. Detendants County Court Seminals County, Florida Case £ 91/1966 CC 30 H

Sarnett Recovery Corporation.

Morris Glater, Lare Glater,

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Deficients
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of the County Court of Seminole
County, Firstles upon a finel
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said Court on the 38th day of
Cytober A. D. 1971, in that cerlain case entitled: Bernett Recovery Corporation Plaintiff in
Marris Gloter A. Lare Glater
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of Execution and selivered to
me as Sheriff of Seminole
County, Florida, and I have
being located in Seminole
County, Florida, mere particularly described to follows:

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Circuit Court Crange County, Florida Case # Cl 96/7648

NOTICE OF SALE

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2114 CA 14 CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

LARRYS TURNER, of us

HOTICE OF SALE
Molice in hereby given that,
pursuant to the Order or Final
Judgment entered in this cause
in the Circuit Caust of Seminate
County, Florida, described as:
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CONDOMINIUM, according to
the Declaration of Condeminium
recorded on Neverbore. 13, 1984
in Official Records Book 1994,
pages 8468 1871 8755 and
mondo by first amendment
Norotu recorded on March 18,
1985 in Difficial Records Book
1422, pages 821 Hru 484, butther
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Official Records Book 1790,
pages 8977 Hru 6974, further
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pages 6978 thru 6974, butther
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best bidder, for cash, at the

West Frant Door of Seminale

County Courtheause, in Bonford,

Fierleda, al 11:88 A.M., on April

in 1899.

MARYANNE MONSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Derothy W. Belten
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 9, 16, 1992
DEP-112

TO: Marien Cameron, 600 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Florida IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE YOU ARE NEREBY NOTI-FIED hat an action has been commenced in Ferecions a Nariyage in the following real property, lying and being situat-ed in Seminate County, Florida, mans particularly described as follows: IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PART NO STANGE A LAN

LARKIN L. MOBLES.

MOBLES. unknown spouse of
LARKIN L. MOBLES. II
mayled, BARRETT BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA. N. A. and any unknown heirs. devises, granion, cradi lors, and other unknown persons or unknown spensor claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

NOTICE OF POSITICE OF POSITION STATE AND POSITION OF THE LOSSING SALE MOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of Seminate Circuit Court of Seminate Carety, Fierida, will on April 7, 1972, at 11:00 ericuit A.M. at the West Frent deer of the Seminate Courty Courtbaste in Earderd, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outers for Seminate of PART OF TOWNSTE OF PART OF TOWNSTE OF PORTH CHULUDTA according to the Piet Server on Francisco Courty, Florida.

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Toy. Carrage Exposit in and purposed to the final Judgmant entered in a case pending in bold Caurt, the style of which to indicated above. WITNESS my hand and official gold of sold Court March 4. 1997.

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ICOLIET SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dizzelly W. Better
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 9, 16, 1992
DEP 146

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR CASE NO.: 92-953-OR 49-B IN RE: The Marriage of: MARY LOUWHITE.

ANTHONY EISWERT.

RESONANT.

RESONANT.

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ROTICE OF ACTION

TO RESPONDENT:

ANTHONY EISWERT

YOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED that a Potition for Disnotivition of Marylage has been
filed against you and from it a
demand in the Potition that the
court grant a judgment for
dissolution of the marylage. You
your written defenaes. If any, to
that Potition on Plaintiff's attorsey. R. EDWARD COOLEY,
ESQUIRE of 1405 S.R. 434 West,
an or before Afarch 31, 1973, and
file the original with the Cort of
the Court ofther before service
an Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereaffer, otherwise a
default will be entered against
you for the raise demanded in
the Petition.

This notice with the published
once tack week for four (4)
consecutive weeks in the Sanlord Herald.

DATED this 20th day of Februery, 1972.

MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

By: Helen Standitor
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 24 & March
3, 9, 16, 1992 DEO 278 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

BOTICE OF SHEREPY SALE
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
HAL by virtus of 19st certain
Writ of Execution Issued out of
and under the seal of the Circuit
Court of Orange County, Fooida, Case of 19/2417 upon a
Insal judgment rendered in the
aforesaid Court on the 18th day
of December A.D. 1991, in that
certain case entitled: Sun Bank,
National Association, Plaintiff
vs. U.S.A. Fitness Centers. Inc.,
a Florida corporation, Sidney J.
Roche, Jr. and Yong S. Roche,
Issued Writ of Execution was
active to the control of the techsaid Writ of Execution was
delivered to me as Sheriff of
Sentinole County, Florida and I
have leviced upon all the right,
litte and inherest of the delensiant, Yong S. Roche, in and to
the lettowing described property, said property being located
in Sentinole County, Florida
mere particularly described an
follows:

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stered at Butch's Chevron,
Santord, Florida
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Sentinole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th
day of March A.D. 1992, other for
all and sell to the highest
bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND
ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the
Frant (West) Door, at the tepps,
of the Sentinole County Courthouse in Santard, Florida, the
above described property.

That said said to being made
to sailisty the berray of this Writ
of Execution.

Denaid F. Estinger, Sheriff
Sentinole County, Florida

of Execution.

Denoid F. Estinger, Shariff Seminate County, Florida Published: February 14, Merch 2, 9, 14, with the sale on Merch

M. 1997 DEO 141 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, DENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 91-2502 EASTERN FINANCIAL FED EASTERN FIRMANIA. ERAL CREDIT UNION. Plaintiff.

DOMINIC J. DI ANTONIO and DONNA F. DI ANTONIO, NA

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTEN 41
Hotice is given that pursuant
to Final Judgment dated Februery 25, 1972, in Case No. 21-202
the Circuit Caurt of the 19th
Judicial Circuit in and for Seminele Caurty, Flerke in which
Eastern Financial Federal
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Deminic J. Di Antonie and
Deminic J. Di Antonie are the
Demonar F. Di Antonie are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder on the west front stops of the Courinance in Santard. Florida. at 11:08 a.m., on April 3. 1992. The following described property sel furth in the Final Judgment!. Lots 21 and 23. Block B. Tract 6. SANLANDO SFRINGS. according to the Plat Thorond, on recentled in Plat Beak E. Page 13. at the Public Recentled Sentingle County, Florida. Defend March M. 1992. MARY ANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Couring III.

Deputy Clork
Publish: March 14, 23, 1992
DE P-139 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 91-230-CAMP THE SECRETARY OF VET-ERANS AFFAIRS, MC.

JENIFER L. MANH. of viv.

Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE to horsely given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Fernclosure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court of the EIGN-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in
and for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, Civit Action Number
11-222 CA14P his undersigned
Clock will sell the property Clock will sell the property situated in said County, de-scribed as Let 6. Block R. SUNLAND

acribed as:
Let 4. Block R. SUNLAND
ESTATES. according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
11. Pages 1s to 22. Public
Records of Sentends County.
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1972 of the Wood Front door of
the SEANHOLE County Courtbroom. Sentend. Firetia.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CLIRCUIT COURT
By: Derothy W. Belton

By: Daretty W. Belton Deputy Clock Publish March 16. 23, 1993 DEP-162

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Lake Mary, Flecial that said Beard with held a Public Hearing on April 2, 1972 at 2:09 pm., or as sum thereafter as possible, to cansider a request from PAUL W. WATERS for a variance is allow an additional of square feet of temperary signaps in an A1 (Agriculture) zone on the following described preserve:

signage in an Al (Agriculture) zero en the following described property:

All that earl of the Marthwest is of the Southnest is of the Southnest is and the Northeest is and the Northeest is, Townshis 28 South, Ranga 28 East, lying Easterly of State Road Fatt [Interstate 4].

The Public Hearting will be held in the Commission Chembers, 182 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Sald hearing may be continued from time to time write a fine will a finel decision is made by the City Commission.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY A RIBANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Faster, City Clerk DATED! March 3, 1992 Publish: March 16, 1992 DEP-98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHT ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN SEMIMOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-3306-CATCK SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL LAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

RICKIE B. PARKS, of al. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE DF SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given thei
pursuant to the summary Final
Judgment of Ferecleoure and
Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in
and les Seminale County, FlorIda. Civit Action No.: 91-330CA14K, The undersigned Clerk
will sell the property situated in
said County, discribed no:
Lots 179, 181, 181, 182, and 183,
KEW GARDENS SUBDIVISION
according to the plat flurnant as

KEW CARDENS SUBDIVISION according to the plat the rate of a recorded in Plat Beak 4, Page 31, Public Records of Eminete County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cosh at 11:30 o'clock A.M., or Agril 7, 1992, at the West Franc Deer of the Servines County, Courthouse, Sertend, Florida.

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLIECUT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT By: Daretty W. Belten Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 14, 1993 DEP-111

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR BEMINGLE COURTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FINANCE PROBATE DIVISION

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 91-123-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
OTHO E. NUGHES a/k/a
OTHO E. NUGHES a/k/a
OTHO E. PUGHES
A/k/a D.E. HUGHES
A/k/a D

high, the asserts of which is an inIf the normer and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative a strengy are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT:
All persons who have additionally a served who have additionally as the will, the publifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdictions of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdictions with this Court within the LATER OF THERE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OR THERM.

All creditors of the decades All creditors of the decelerated office persons hereing claims are downands against decelerate estate on where a capy of the nation is nerved within three manths after the deta of the Projubility of the nation of this nation must till their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

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

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent are persons having claims with this court WITHIN THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND ORJECTIONS MOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 16. Personal Representative: GEORGE A. HUGHES, SR. 3300 Mellenville Ave.

3300 Mellenville Av Senford, FL 32771 Atternay for Personal
Representative:
ROBERT K. McINTOSH. Eng.
STEINSTROM, McINTOSH.
JULIAN. COLBERT.
WHIGHAM & SIMMONS. P.A.
P.O. Box olid
Sanderd. Fl. 32722 ddd
Talaghara. (487) 232 2171 or
83-8119
Fernias Rev No. 32482
Publish: March 16. 25. 1992

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE RIGHTEENTM
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
91-329-CA-16-N
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS COMMENTON OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.,
Flainliff,

ESTATE OF FRED H. WILLIAMS, document, of al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ESTATE OF FRED M.
WILLIAMS, decessed, and the
unknown here and beneficiaries
of Fred H. Williams, decessed,
if living, including any unknown
topouses of said Defendant, if
they have tilvered and remaried and if and Defendant arled and if and Defendant arled, their respective unknown
helrs, devisees, grantees,
assignees, crediters, linears and
truvises and all other persons
training by, through, under or
against the named Defendant
and all unknown perfets training interest by, through, under
or applied a nemed Defendant to
this action, or having or claiming to have any right, little or
interested in the property, may be
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or successors to the property
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OF SUCCESSION OF

corded in Official Records Book 1317, Page 6325, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. 1317, Pope sizz, Plante Hours of Seminale County, Fierida.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS: Fram the Hertheast corner of Black 6. Tier S. E. R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the Plant thereof as recorded for Plat Beak 1, Pages 56 through 64. of the Public Recerds of Seminale County, Fierida, run Sewith along the East line of said Black 6. a distance of 85.00 feet, thence run West 43.146 feet to a POINT OF 85 GINNING; thence can there 43.146 feet to a POINT OF 85 GINNING; thence run West 40.633 feet, thence run West 15 feet, thence run Herth 18.91 feet, thence run Sewith 18.91 feet, thence run Sewith 18.91 feet, thence run Sewith 13.47 feet, thence run Sewith 13.47 feet, thence run Sewith 17.33 feet to the Public Sewith Sewith 18.95 feet, thence run Sewith 13.47 feet, thence run Sewith 17.33 feet to the Public Sewith Sewith 18.95 feet, thence run Sewith 17.33 feet to the Public Sewith d Seminate County, Florida. ALSO DESCRIBED AS: From

plaint.
WITNESS my hand and the
Official total of this Court, on
this 20th day of Pebruary, 1992.
1SEAL!

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Petricle F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993 DEP-29

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION
BOTICE OF FILING
South Seminate Hospital, Inc.
which is authorized to appears
South Seminate Community South Seminels Community Haspital, announces its invent is tille a certificate of need application on March 34, 1972 with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in establish on adult legation confuce catherostation program of South Seminels Community Hospital, located in Longmand. Seminels County, HRS District 7, Florids. There are no sub-7. Florida. There are no sub-statricts designated in Rule 18-17 or in Rule 16-5. Florida Ad-ministrative Code for adult in-patient cardiac catholorization programs. The programs capital annualities austical this scale

expanditure costs of the project will not exceed \$5 million. The will not exceed 85 million. To project, if granted, is expect to become upor alloral in 1994. Signed: Sieven A. Grimm Chief Executive Officer South Seminate Community Hospital SSI West State Road 434 Lang a cod. FL 22729 (487) 747-1288 Publish: March 9, M. 1972 DEP-123

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 91-N91 CA14
DIVISION K
VICTORIA MORTGAGE
CORP., as Successor in Interest
In VICTORIA MORTGAGE CO.,
Plainititis.

NOTICE OF MANUAL INS.

RALPH M. WILKINS. JR., et al., Detendantis).

NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT OF FIRM JUNGMENT of branchours dated February 27, 1972, and entered in Case No. 91-281 CAI of the Circuit four of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAMNOLE Caunty, Fierida wherein VICTORIA MORTGAGE CO. Is the PLIAINIST and RALPH M. WILKINS. THE F. W. DOOGE DIVISION OF MCGRAW-HILL INFORMATION SYSTEMS CO., GARDNER ASPHALT COMPANY, and HAMPTON INSURANCE ASSOC. INC. are the Detendants. I will sell to the SEAMNOLE Caunty Courthouse in Sentend, Fiscila at 11:00 a.m., on April 7, 1972. The following described property as sel sorth in sald Final Judgments:

act forth in said Final Judg-ment:
LOTS F AND & WELLING-TON ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 119, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on March 4. 1997.

1997. (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Denothy W. Belton Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 16, 1972 DEP-115

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Wetland Resource Management

to be known on BEAR GULLY POINT. The receiving water-besty is BEAR GULLY LAKE. CRIANDO LAKE FOREST JOINT VENTURE, 5338 SHORELINE CIRCLE, SAN-SOUNT YET URE. 5339
SHORELINE CIRCLE. SANFORD. FL. 33771. application
statified an 1/19/72. The
project is located in Seminale
County, Sections 19, 28 & 20,
Township 15 South, Range 30,
Basi. The application is for
EXCAVATING AND FILLING
IN WATERS OF THE STATE
FOR CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATED WITH DEVELOPMENT
OF LAKE FOREST. The receiving waterbody is AN UNNAMED TRIBUTARY TO M.M.
SMITH CANAL.
The file (a) combaining each of
the above listed application(s)
are available for inspection
Amenday through Friday except
for logal helidays. 8:00 a.m. to
300 p.m. at the St. Johns River
Water Management District

2 M p.m. at the 31. Johns River Water Management District Headqueriers or the appropriate field office. Written ubjections to the application may be made, but should be filled with (received by the District Clerk, P.D. Box 1298 Painter, Figuria 21106 by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bex 1229, Palatha. Fiorida 2219-1279, no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written shipotions should identify the objector by name and adverse, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written shipection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130. Florida Statutes. Administrative. Near you to a Chapter 130. Florida Statutos. Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 66C-1521. F.A.C. may sobtle an Administrative Hearing. All threely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in the deliberation on separation or services on the separation of the services of the

Beard testing economications and application.
Stenners H. Barican Senior Records Technician Division of Records 31. Johns River Water Management District Publish (March 16, 1992) 1881-189.

ROTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.
Five, annuances public bearings to which all interested persons are invited. Specific nation is provided to the Broverd. Velocia. Octa and Orisand Metracilitan Plenning Organizations and the County Commissioners for Broverd. Velocia. Marten, Orange. Seminate and Occasia Counties on well as Flagier, Suminer. Citrus and Lake Counties nerving as the MPO for their respective counties.

For Flagier and Velocia Counties:
April 1, 1977, 80 to a.m.
Veloca County Administration Suitaing
132 W. Indiana Avenus. Training Room 2
Detand, Flerida. MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DeLand, Florida For Citrus, Sumfor and Marion Counties April 6, 1971, 3 80 p.m. Brevard County Operations Conter
273 St. Johns Street
Anthourne, Floride
For Lake, Orange, Occasia and Seminoid Counties;
April 16, 1972, 308 p.m.
Orange County Administration Building
County Commission Chambers
281 S. Resalted Avenue
Orlande, Floride

County Commission Chambers
2015. Realized Avenue
Criseds. Floride
These public tearings are being conducted pursuant to Section
30133(a)(c). Floride Stabilise, as amended. The purpose of these
public hearings to be consider the Department's ISTEA Tentalive
Work Pregram for Flocal Years 52/92 - 64/97, and to consider
making any changes to the Program.
These hearings also will include consideration of proposed projects
for Florida's Turriphia System as applicable in Loha. Orange.
Occosta, & minets and Senter Countries.
Written commants from all interested parties will be accepted by
the Degariment at the public hearing and willow for days after the
Public Hearing. Comments should be additioned to
Thomas F. Barry, Jr., F.E., District Secretary
219.5. Viscatinal beolivered, District Secretary
219.5. Viscatinal beolivered, District Secretary
A capy of the approach may be shalaned from Mrs. Nancy M.
Hausten, District Director of Flanning and Public Transportation.
Florida Department of Transportation, 5151 Addition.

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