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Sports

One nine left

GONZALEZ - The Lyman softball and baseball teams were eliminated from the playoffs, but the Lake Brantley baseball team advanced to today's 5A-Region 1 title game.

People

Conserve drinking water

In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg informs readers of the importance of protecting and conserving drinking water. She also explains how. Bee Page 3B

Food program for children

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida will be sponsoring the "Summer Food Service Program for Children" at its three Seminole County branches from June 13 through July 15.

The program is similar to the National School Lunch Program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to children regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handicap, age or national origin during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

All children 18 years old and younger, both Boys & Girls Club members and non-club members, will be served for breakfast and lunch at no charge.

The following sites will be participating in the food program:

•West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave., Sanford.

• Midway Boys & Girls Club at Midway Elementary School 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford

• East Altamonte Boys & Girls Club at Milwee Middle School, 1341 S. County Rd. 427, Longwood.

For more information on the programs available, call Don Miller, area director of the Boys & Girls Club in Seminole County, at 330-2456.

Weekend to do guide

Saturday, May 14, "Sharing Memories" in downtown Sanford from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. event leatures antique cars, special sales entertainment, food, costumes and historical photographic window displays by downtown merchants. Saturday, May 14, The Seminole County Full Service Schools will be sponsoring a march and a services fair in the Goldsboro Community and at the Crooms School of Choice. At 9:30 a.m. those who would like to participate in a "Let's Take Back Our Community" march are being asked to meet at the corner of Lake Avenue and 13th Street. The march will begin at 10 a.m. and travel down 13th Street toward Crooms.

The stages of murder Babysitter arrested in tot's death

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford Police have arrested Eric Todd Crane, 20, of Sanford, whom they say will face charges of first degree felony murder in the death of a toddler. Fifteen-month old Blake Austin Francis was pronounced dead yes-

terday at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, where he was taken earlier after reportedly receiving severe injuries at Crane's residence, 3202 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

According to the arrest report, at approximately 12:50 a.m. Thursday. "Eric Crane took Blake Austin Francis to the C.F.R.H. (Hospital) for treatment. The child's injuries were so serious that he was immediately transported to the Arnold Palmer Hospital in Orlando."

The child died at 12:35 yesterday See Arrest, Page 5A

Husband sentenced to life in prison for strangling wife

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Winter Springs man was sentenced to life in prison Thursday after a circuit court jury convicted him of first degree murder in the strangulation death of his estranged wife.

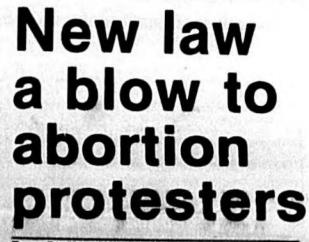
Robert Ormiston, 40, will serve 25 years in prison without chance of parole for the death of Becky Ormiston, 31. in March 1993. After killing his wife, Ormiston put her body in a car truck where it was discovered three days later. Ormiston took the couple's two small children and fied. He was arrested in Pennsylvania. The couple was divorcing and he had temporary custody of the children and their home.

As the guilty verdict was read, Ormiston expressed no emotion although he looked back in the direction of a group of his wife's relatives, who were in court and nodded.

Ormiston admitted strangling his wife, who was a registered nurse, but claimed it happened while he was under the influence of drugs prescribed to treat ongoing mental problems. He had told several people he took more than the prescribed amounts of the pills. When the couple began to fight after Becky arrived to pick up the children. Ormiston lost control and strangled her. The children were at a baby sitter's home, the defendant claimed during the trial.

Assistant state attorney Charles Tabscott challenged Ormiston's version of the events during the eight-day trial.

Ormiston's defense attorney. See Convicted, Page 5A



From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON - Anti-abortion groups say court challenges are likely against congressionally approved legislation forbidding blockades. violence or threats against abortion clinics. The Senate gave final legislative approval on Thursday to the measure, which abortion rights activists have sought in response to more than 1.000 violent incidents at clinics since 1977. The bill, which President Clinton is expected to sign quickly, would take effect as soon as he signs it. The legislation approved Thursday makes it a federal crime to block access to an abortion clinic or to use force or threats against people using such facilities or working there. Ce itral Florida is at the national forefront of the abe 'ion protest issue. On April 28, the U.S. E. preme Court heard arguments on a case inv. lving a Longwood woman who said a "bubble zone" around the Aware Woman Center for Seu Abortion, Page 5A



Herald Ph Eric Todd Crane, 20, is led from the

Sanford police station following questioning in a murder yesterday.

Locked up for Jerry's kids



At Crooms, following the march, there will be an event that will provide resource information, a luncheon, a health fair, motivational talks from individuals and organizations and fun and games for all ages.

Otis Smith of the Orlando Magic will be there as well.

Roast the sheriff

Sheriff Don Eslinger will be "roasted" on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

The annual fundraiser for the home is expected to be attended by more than 350 people.

The event will take place at the Sheraton Orlando-North in Maitland.

Among the roasters will be U.S. Congressman John Mica, Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Sanford Port Authority Director Dennis Dolgner and Dr. Frank Clontz.

Former State Representative Art Grindle will be the master of ceremonies.

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All clear for the weekend





Frances Schembri, manager of the Sanford Kmart, was taken into custody on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Robyn Bellus, toto by Tommy Vincent

program coordinator for MDA, got the 'prisoner' ready for her stay in a jail cell at Willett Cadillac during the Jail N' Bail fundraiser.

Focus on families: Parade, displays

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Schools in Seminole County are not just places where students go to learn the Three R's any more.

With a federal grant, some schools are doing all that they can to provide for the students needs both in and out of the classroom. Through this effort, it is hoped, the students will be better prepared to learn.

The program, called Full Service

Schools, is designed to assist the "at-risk" students and their families. These students, often at the risk of dropping out or worse, are given added support through a variety of programs.

At the Crooms School of Choice, Seminole High School, Midway Elementary School and Geneva Elementary School, students and families are given help in receiving medical care, dental care, financial assistance and other support they might not be able to get otherwise due to transportation and other barriers.

"We are trying to do all that we can to empower these people to help themselves by making things easier for them to find." said Helen Morris of the Full Service Schools program.

It is an effort to bring the services together in one location so that familes in need can get the help they need to help the students do better in school, organizers say. With fewer concerns on the homefront, they hope, the students will have more time to concentrate on the problems of school work.

A major event in the mission of the Full Service Schools will be the

second annual "Keep Our Community Healthy" campaign.

The event will be at the Crooms School of Choice on Saturday, May

The event is open to all of those in the community who are in need.

In addition to providing educational information on everything from immunizations to fire safety to social services, there will be fun events as well.

Organizers said that Otis Smith of the Orlando Magic will be at the event to talk to fans and sign Bee Families, Page 5A

Cop will be fine after car crash

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Patrolman Kenny Kalser of the Sanford Police Department will be fine following an automobile accident late Thursday night.

Kaiser was injured when his patrol car collided with a Jeep driven by Hal R. Gunner of 998 Country Club Road in Sanford.

According to the police report, Kaiser was traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 27th Street in Sanford when Gunner made a left hand turn in front of the officer's vehicle.

The police report says Gunner ignored a red turn signal when he made the left turn.

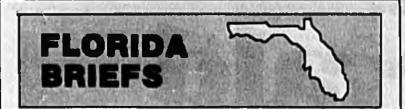
The report also states that Kaiser's car struck the other vehicle at about 45 miles per hour. Gunner was not injured in the accident. Kaiser was taken to the Orlando Regional Medical Center as he was unconscious when emergency crews See Crash, Page 5A



Patrolman Kenny Kalser was injured after his car collided with a Jeep last night.

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Death row sentence reconsidered

TALLAHASSEE - A man condemned to death for murdering his neighbor in a dispute over a lawn-mowing bill must be re-sentenced because of a discrepancy in jury selection, the state Supreme Court has ruled. Chadwick Willacy, 26, is on death row for the September 1990 murder of Marlys Mae Sather, who was strangled, beaten and set on fire. The Palm Bay woman died of smoke inhalation. Police said Willacy and Sather, 56, had argued over payment for cutting her lawn.

In Thursday's unsigned but unanimous decision, the court said the trial court made a mistake before testimony began. The trial court should not have refused to let Willacy's attorney question a pessible jurar rejected by prosecutors because she could not recommend the death penalty, the state's high court ruled. The opinion pointed out that just last year the court had

made a similar ruling. In other death cases, the court rejected appeals from Antonio Melton and George Wallace Brown.

Melton, 21, is condemned for the November 1990 murder of George Carter in Pensacola. Brown, 44, is condemned for the April 1990 murder of Horace Brown in Polk County.

Bills signed for county tags, child abuse

TALLAHASSEE - Counties would be able to replace their names on license plates with the words "Sunshine State" under legislation Gov. Lawton Chiles signed Thursday. Besides giving county commissions the power to strip the name of their county from tags, the bill (CS-HB 227) creates an "Indian River Lagoon" license plate -- the state's 17th specialty tag.

The tag would cost an additional \$17 and the money raised would go to environmental projects in Volusia, Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach counties. Also Thursday, Chiles signed a bill (CS-HB 2409) that lets the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services levy a \$1,000

fine for false child abuse reports. The law also lets HRS ask judges to unscal confidential department records in fatal or severe child abuse cases. The court has 24 hours to rule and if it fails to do so, HRS can release a summary of the case.

The law also requires a single plan for every child in HRS care, establishes grounds for terminating parental rights for failure to comply with the plan and authorizes the use of mediation as an alterative to courts. The law takes effect Oct. 1.

Campaign officials confer on debates

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TALLAHASSEE --- Republican gubernatorial campaign officials plan to confer next week on formats for a possible series of debates.

The candidates already are scheduled for a number of joint appearances but state Sen. Ander Crenshaw's campaign manager said Thursday many lack substance because they have non-debate formats.

"I don't think the voters of Florida will be interested in hearing the same canned answers over and over." Terry Holt said. He said the former Senate president wants " a direct exchange, an actual debate" in each of Florida's 10 television markets.

Holt said representatives from the campaigns of Crenshaw, Secretary of State Jim Smith, Jeb Bush and Ken Connor Would confer, probably by phone Tuesday! Although agreeing to discuss the matter, Bush campaign manager Sally Harrell wrote Holt on Thursday, pointing outthat her candidate's schedule is committed through July 30

Sale of securities results in arrest

ncluding seven multi-candidate events.

TALLAHASSEE - A Pensacola man has been accused of selling unregistered securities for the development of retirement homes in that Florida Panhandle city and Alabama. State Comptroller Gerald Lewis filed an administrative complaint against Neil Liechty and four companies in which he is involved: Nell Liechty Inc., The Homestead Garden

Apartments Ltd., The Homestead Village Ltd. and The Iomestead Village of Fairhope (Ala.) Ltd. Liechty and the businesses are accused of selling unregistered limited partnerships and certificates of investment to more than 150 people who invested an average of \$50,000. State investigators said investors were promised safe and secure returns of about 10 percent, but the investments actually were "unsecured, illiquid and risky,"

People answering calls at Liechty's Pensacola and Fairhope offices said he was in neither place. A message left for him was not returned Thursday He has 21 days to appeal the complaint or else a cease and

desist order against further sales will automatically go into effect. Fines of up to \$5,000 per violation also are possible.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE POLICE BRIEFS State tourism down in February Pager drug sale Initial estimates for March show aut By ADAM YEOMANS One month's figures do

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida tourism is showing signs of recovery this spring but officials say it's too early to predict a long term recovery for the \$31 billion industry. While the number of visitors dropped sharply in February, preliminary estimates for March and April look more positive,

tourism efficials said Thursday. About 3.5 million people visited the state a February, the latest month for which final figures are available. But that is a decrease of 8.6 percent compared with February of last year, according to figures released by

the Florida Department of Commerce. But preliminary estimates for March showed that the number of tourists staved about the same as March 1993. And that is giving tourism officials hope the state's period punctuated by news stories of crimes against tourists - is improving. "One month's figures do not tell a

Dusseau said Tourism declined in December, January the division said.

Brain-dead teen dies of heart failure

By Associated Press

BRADENTON -- A 15-year-old girl, whose four-month coma started a national debate over when medical care should be

discontinued, has died. Teresa Hamilton, who was declared brain dead in January, died Wednesday night at her Manatee County home of cardiac arrest, her stepbrother, Brian Jones said.

"Teresa made the decision to go on to higher things, as much as we wanted her to stay," the girl's father, Scotty Hamilton. said through tears Thursday. "She put up a brave fight."

Hamilton, who returned from Texas to be at his ex-wife's side, lashed out at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, accusing it of providing "ro-year-old daughter.

Teresa was kept alive for eight Eccks after lapsing into a coma. Doctors determined that the girl's brain activity had ceased. "To this day we have no received a diagnosis; we have no By BILL BERGSTROM idea what caused her to go into

that coma," Scotty Hamilton said. "We brought her to the wrong bloody hospital." Teresa, a diabetic, became ill after a New Year's Eve skating party and was admitted to Sarasota Memorial seven days

later with flu-like symptoms She lapsed into a coma shortly thereafter. Doctors declared her brain dead after three scans showed there was no blood flowing to

her brian. They proposed removing her from life support and allowing her to die. Florida law says a person is dead when the brain stops func-

Teresa's parents, however, remained adamant she would recover. Last month, Sharon and Scotty Hamilton took the teen from the hospital and began caring for her at home.

not tell a complete story on long term trends but certainly the March number is very encouraging.

and February; before that the number of visitors had fluctuated every month since

August About 41 million people visited the state in 1993. Figures for the first two months of 1994 show the number of toutists lagged of 10 foreign visitors in a 12-month span 7.3 percent behind the same period last

Industry officials blamed the recent alide on worldwide publicity over crimes against tourists, stiff competition from other states weak performance since last summer - a and countries and severe winter weather that kept travelers from coming south. February marked the ARh consecutive month that the number of visitors who complete story on long term trends but drove to Florida declined. The number of certainly the March number is very en- auto travelers declined by 15 percent in couraging," Commerce Secretary Charles February while the number of people who

arrived by plane decreased by 2.2 percent,



It's a matter of principals

Hook threatens endangered turtle

Associated Press Writer

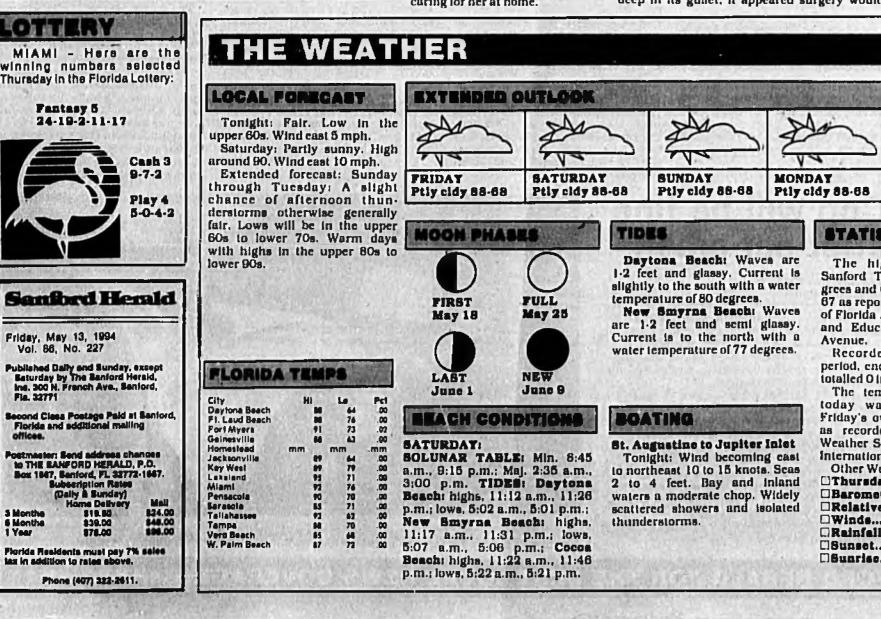
TALLAHASSEE - Sea turtles and marine animals are the real victims as sports and commercial fishermen wage political wars, a Panhandle naturalist save.

A Kemp's ridley turtle, the most endangered of the world's eight sea turtle species, was caught Rudioe's Gulf Specimen Marine Laboratories in Panacea. Rudice brought it to Tallahassee for X-rays

Thursday by veterinarian Jerry Deloney, who treats sea turtles and other wildlife free of charge. He said the turtle was proof that while sports anglers and many conservation groups urge a fishnet ban to save marine animals, they are also threatened by monofilament fishline, hooks and electronic detection gear.

"It's time to put the fairness back into fishing," Rudloe said. "Ask this Kemp's ridley who may be facing life threatening surgery." The 14-inch turtle he carried under his arm peered about and flapped its flippers.

Unfortunately, from the position of the hook deep in its gullet, it appeared surgery would do



-Charles Dusseau

travelers will be down by 6 percent. But the number of air travelers will increase by an estimated 6.3 percent.

Dusseau said the biggest reason for the increased air travel was discounted fares. He added that many winter-weary northerners may be flying instead of driving to Florida.

may send many European vacationers to Spain's coast instead of Florida, but added that the growing number of Latin American travelers should offset that decline. Tourism officials are working to dispel the

notoricly the state received over the killings that ended last fall and threatened the industry.

This month, the state is hosting thousands of travel agents, tour operators and industry representatives from around the world at trade events in Orlando, St. Petersburg and Miami. Dusseau also traveled to England this spring to address 1,200 British travel agents and tour operators.

ficials plan to spend about \$2 million released as an emergency authorization for advertising. The tourist industry will also

Horald Photo by Tammy Vincant

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary recently honored Middle School in Sanford, who represented Jim the principals in Sanford and Lake Mary who Shupe; Carolyn Towles of Idyliwilde Elementary are helping mold the future leaders. The School in Sanford, Barbara Nixon of Wilson principals were given plaques at a recent Elementary School in Sanford, Sherrill Casey of breakfast in their honor. They are, left to right, Lake Mary Elementary School; Mike Townsley Ted Barker of Greenwood Lakes Middle School of Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary; In Lake Mary; Raymond Galnes of Lake Mary and Bill Moore of Sanford Middle School High School; Jo Opisso, assistant at Lakeview Moore is also president of the Rotary Ofus:

> more harm than good, Rudloe said. He said he would check with a Gainesville veterinarian who specializes in turtles to find out If anything else can be done before the turtle is

tagged and released. Though it crawled actively Thursday, he said, we haven't been able to get it to eat." Rudloe and his wife, marine biologist Anne Rudloe, wrote in February's National Geographic by a fisherman Sunday and taken to Jack magazine that fewer than 500 Kemp's ridley females laid 1.242 clutches of eggs in 1092.

The species is diminished by egg harvesting. especially for the aphrodisiae market in Mexico City, and accidental drowning in commercial fish nets, the Rudloes' article said.

Commercial and sports fishing interests are locked in a struggle over whether to write a net ban into Florida's constitution.

"While the little boys are wrestling in the street, we need to worry about our sea life," Rudloc said. Nets aren't the only threat, he said, adding that

the Kemp's ridley swallowed a statutess steel hook that won't deteriorate over time. "Statuless steel hooks and monofilament line and monofilament nets should be banned, and fishing gear should be biodegradable," he said.

NATIONAL TEMPS Temperatures Indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City Hi La Prc Otla Anchorage 56 46 Allania Allantic City Ballings Birmingham TUESDAY Ptly cldy 88-88 Burlington, Vt. Charleston, S.C. STATISTICS Charlesion.W.V Charlotte,N.C. Cheyenne The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University Concord.N.H. Dallas FI Worth of Florida Agricultural Research Denver Des Molnes and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, Indianapolis totalled O inches. Kanses City The temperature at 9 a.m. Les Vegas today was 78 degrees and Little Rock Friday's overnight low was 69, Los Angeles as recorded by the National Memphia Milwaukee Weather Service at the Orlando Mais Si Paul Neshville New Orlean Other Weather Service data: Okiahoma City DTASSUES 20.08 Dmaha hiladelphia

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He cautioned that a strong U.S. dollar

Starting next month, state tourism of-

contribute an as yet unspecified amount.

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, made two arrests Wednesday, connected with an undercover drug operation conducted on S.R. 427 at Charlotte. Sheriff's deputies reported making contact with a man who reportedly was using a pager phone to make drug sale arrangements. Officers said they phoned the man and made arrangements to meet with him. They said he arrived in a car driven by a woman, Both were arrested. Jacques Durham, 29, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale of crack cocaine. The vehicle's driver, Sabrina Latrica Johnson, 20, of 2547 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was charged with possession of marijuana, under 20 grams, and driving with a suspendd/revoked license

Car chase

Sheriff's deputies arrested Carl Douglas Buhrow, 34, 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, following a traffic stop on Kentucky Avenue early Wednesday. Deputies said they chased his vehicle for 1.2 miles before he brought it to a stop. Deputies said they found a knife in the front seat of the car. Buhrow was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, no Florida driver's license, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Fire problem

Sanford police arrested Peter A. Campbell Sr., 55, of Groveview Apartments, Sanford, on Tuesday, Firemen said they found Campbell in a wooded area, attempting to remove insulation from wire by burning it. Firemen said Campbell refused to cease his activities when asked to do so, then would not remain in the area for interrogation. Police said Campbell reportedly was abusive and acted in a threatening manner to a Sanford Fire Department fire investigator, who was in-vestigating the incident. Campbell was charged with preventing/obstructing the extinguishing of a fire.

Motel room fire

Sanford firemen responded to a fire call at a motel room in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Firemen reported amoke coming from a room occupied by a Lakeland visitor. No major damage was reported.

Domestic case

Joseph Michael Janosh, 22, 30 Shenandoah Village, Sanford, was arrested by deputies on Long Pond Road at Markham Woods Road Tuesday. Deputies said he had been involved in an altercation with a female in their parked vehicle. He was charged with battery, domentic violence.

Attempted murder charged

A Winter Park man was arrested by Seminole County deputies on a charge of attempted murder at his home early Thursday morning, Leroy Coleman, 55, 5231 Armore Drive, Winter Park, was arrested after a 33-year-old woman said Coleman, her stepfather, fired a shot at her. Deputies report finding a handgun in the garage of the home. Coleman was held on charges of attempted murder, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony and shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Stalking charged

Michael James Walsh. 24, 1401 Cedar Creek Circle, Apt. 002, Sanford, was arrested on a stalking charge by Casselberry police. A Casselberry woman reported Walsh, her ex-flance; drove past her residence and called her several time since March. The woman had filed a complaint against Walsh, police report. While a policeman was talking with the woman. Walsh drove by and was arrested nearby.

Domestic violence

Cordell Clifton Bedford, 41, and Anthony Gary Ware, 18, both of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 211, Sanford, were arrested on domestic violence battery charges Wednesday afternoon. Bedford reported Ware kicked him in the groin and retrieved a knife, causing him to fear for his life. Ware reported Bedford pushed him to the ground and struck his face and head. Ware is Bedford's girlfriend's son, according to reports.

Mariluana

Biendo Rodriguez Jr., 25, 472 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested on a mariluana possession charge Wednesday after a Sanford policeman reported seeing him drop a bag found to contain marijuana at West Third Street near Persimmon Avenue.

'Crack' possession charged

Joseph Jerome McGibany, 38, address refused, was arrested on a possession of "crack" cocaine charge by Sanford police after a policeman reported seeing McGibany drop something found to be crack at 11th Street and Maple Avenue.

Cops say man left accident scene

Ted Tuttle, 18, 349 Forest Park Circle, Longwood, was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday. According to police. Tuttle admitted to leaving the scene of an accident on State Road 434 and Ria Ala Mano involving two other vehicles. Tuitle complained of a chipped tooth and cut hands from the accident.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

•Donald Robert Comello, 34, 1507 Summerion Ave., Sanford: on a Volusia County failure to appear in court charge. He was also held on a drug paraphernalia charge following his Jason Revels Hendricks, 19, 218 Palm Place, Sanford; on

three probation violation charges stemming from convictions ittempted robbery, attempted burglary and dealing in

19, 3046 Truman Road, Sanford; on a arge for an obstruction conviction. 22, 41 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford; on a

ing, 24, 1600 W. Fifth St., Sanford; on a arge based on a conviction for conspiracy

Plumbing trucks were reported burglarcompund at 480 Dolgner Place in Port of at \$3,745 were reported taken sometime sday and 8:20 a.m. Wednesday.

d to Sanford police

Avenue: possessions valued at \$1,500 ometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and

p on S. Orlando Drive: 24 vehicles were with profaulty and "lemon" messages in int. The vandalism occured sometime sday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. School, 1700 S. French Ave.; \$789 eported taken from video laboratory

time after Dec. 15 last year American Beverages, 3031 Mellonville Ave.; \$100,000 in can-scaling parts reported taken sometime between May 5 at 3:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - A neareuphoric group of the nation's top business executives says the once-slumbering economy has reawakened and not even rising interest rates will dull its vitality.

Referring to recent boosts in short-term rates by the Federal Reserve, AT&T chairman Robert E. Allen sald, "I don't think the current move will make any difference." That was clearly the consensus at the

semiannual meeting of the Business Council, an elite group that has gathered in this colonial resort community to share views on the economy and mingle with members of Congress and top Clinton administration officials. The DG executives also have set aside time for recreation. particularly on the town's lush golf courses. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was among the notables scheduled to chat today behind closed doors with the business leaders. Benisen was to talk about Asian

Colleges offer weekend classes

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you have been putting off going back to college. because you just couldn't fit it into your schedule, you're out OTIC CACUME.

Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida are joining forces to bring weekend classes to the people of Seminoie County who want to earn an associates or a bachelors degree in liberal studies "We anticipate that this will

be a very popular program." Elizabeth Babb, coordinator of the UCF portion of the program said. "We believe there will be a jut of people who will be able to earn a dearce who might otherwise not be able to do it." Kelly Friloux, a spokesman for SCC, said the programs are designed us a convenience for those who might work nights or who might have a difficult child don't have the time during the

week to go to school. "These are the same high quality classes that students could take during the day or in the evenings at SCC or at UCF." Friloux promised.

Both Friloux and Babb said that the same fulltime and adjunct professors who teach other classes at the schools will teach during the weekend CHASES. All the classes will be taught at

SCC's Sanford campus on Friday nights, and Saturday during the day and at night as well. Taking classes on the

weekends will not help one finish college any faster, Friloux said. The same maximum class load that is imposed for weekday. students will apply. "This is not a fast-track

approach," she said. "It will take the same amount of time as taking weekday classes." Some people will probably take a combination of weekday

and weekend classes, Babb said. "It's a matter of working out a schedule that works for each person." Friloux said. "This gives students more flexibility and more options."

The classes that will be offered for the weekend college program will begin Friday, Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Saturday classes will begin at 9 a.m. and again at

Anyone interested in attending the weekend college classes can learn more about them at one of the four Saturday information

sessions. The sessions, which begin at 9 a.m. in room 210 of the Continuing Education Building will be offered on May 14, May 21, June



4 and June 18.

As we take a look at the many newspape components, we don't want to forget our aditorial staff. Everyone has opinions and ideas, and the purpose of newspaper editorials is to share them on a variety o toolce. From family issues and local

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to talk publicly to the gathering about foreign policy and reshaping the military, his aides said. Others expected to meet privately with the executives included Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to discuss Asian trade, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to talk about health care and welfare reform. On Thursday, the council issued a report

that said economic growth is slowing after a surprising boom in 1993 and moderate expansion should continue throughout 1994 despite higher interest rates.

Corporate economists also predicted that inflation - while moderate - will move steadily higher before peaking at between 4 percent and 4.5 percent sometime after

The financial markets, meanwhile, railied Thursday on good inflation news and government reports that showed growth

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Many of the executives here happily acknowledged that when they last met in this forum six months ago they had no robusi "Generally, the American economy is in a period of resurgence," said John W. Snow, head of CSX Corp., a ratiroad and shipping

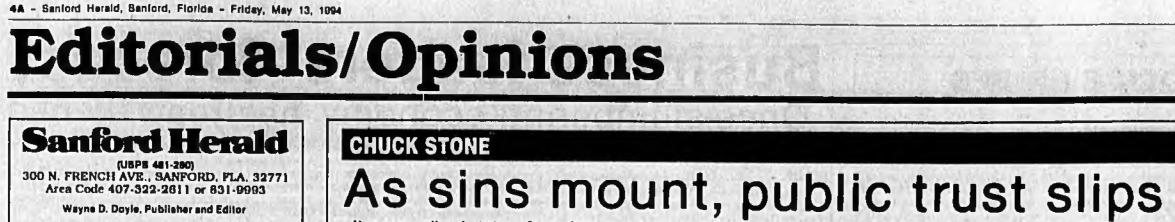
Edgar S. Woolard Jr., chairman of DuPont & Co., said the chemical giant is having trouble meeting demand. "We never would have predicted that six months ago," he said

And John Welch of General Electric Co. said the mood of his colleagues seemed cuphoric

The council predicted economic growth probably will slow to around 3 percent this year. That would follow a stunning 7 percent annual rate of increase as measured by the gross domestic product in the final three months of 1993. The GDP is the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States. The council report said increases in

Interest rates this year "had not yet had a noticeable impact on orders or sales" and consumer demand remains very strong.

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duct must come forth, and how many Haltlans Rep. Newt Gingrich. must be murdered before President Clinton's Bill Clinton has The number is probably infinite it current as one of its most response to his critics in both archas is any indication. The latest accuser is Paula Jones, who has filed a sexual harassment lawauit trustworthiness has diminished his intelmoral credibility self-destructs?

Randall Robinson, the heroic director of frequent flip flops on TransAfrica. Robinson has fasted for three weeks Bosnia and Haitt, he to protest what thousands of Americans call has abused the most Clinton's "racist policy" toward Haitian refu- sacred axiom of poligees.

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At first blush, linking the two dissenters might bond." seem to trivialize Robinson's majestic act. The Other than two actions are not morally equivalent. But Clinton's most loyal Jones feels the pain of her perceived de- allies and grouples, humanization as deeply as Robinson feels a who is confident that

compassion for persecuted Haitians. Clinton will do what Their linkage only serves to augment Clinton's he promises? It is astonishing capacity for policy reversals and, sad well known in

of us, as we are made unwilling allies of Clinton could con baugh. Wall Street Journal's Jeremiah Robert L. her side (especially, her). The last person to walk bid.

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DONNA BRITT

Girlstuff: Walking in green shoes

WASHINGTON - Last weekend, I saw a pair of shoes for sale. The dumbest shoes you ever saw. They were: High-heels. Teeter-totter footwear is essentially ridiculous, regardless of what corporate consultants or your boyfriend say. They are sexy, but they are also revenge exacted upon women by sadistic male designers named

Henri. Mules. Bought by women whose iQs are temporarily rendered equal to that of the pack animal of the same name, those open backed shoes stay on only by gripping with powerfully tensed toes. They make flapping noises when you walk.

Kelly green.

1 was minding my own business, checking out sandals, when I saw a woman grimacing at the floor. On her feet were a pair of mules. I was transfixed. Catching my eye, she offered, "I'm not sure they're - comfortable."

I nodded. "I never buy mules," I said. "They're hard to keep on. And if a shoe isn't comfortable, why bother?" Then I beckoned to a salescierk.

"Strl Could you bring me a pair just like those? Size 8."

By now you have figured out this column is not about weighty stuff national health care, Halti or Bill Clinton. It is abut Giristuff.

Girlstuff is not proper column fodder. When the few women who've been given columns by the Boys Running Things dare to discuss their kids, love lives or fashion foibles - or sometimes even women's health issues - they are diamissed as "not serious." It wasn't until New York Times Oiristuff writer extraordinaire Anna Quindlen tackled the Gulf War that she won a Pulitzer.

Boystuff, of course, is cool. George Will viewed by all as ponderously weighty - writes about baseball with no fear of being labeled an airhead. When male pundits hull and puff about government missiles, overpriced hammers and automobile price competitiveness, part of their passion derives from the fact that these are boy toys, all grown up.

Girlstuff, alas, is squishy. It is about feelings. Emotions. Healing and connecting. Yuck. But why is softer stuff so devalued even by women? In a world divided into Girl- and Boystuff, the feminine is invariably underappreclated.

Take movies. Boymovies (with notable exceptions like "Ghost") generally earn bigger box office receipts than Girlmovies - largely because millions of women wearing mules tell guys, "Oh, you choose!" when Saturday night looms. They do this despite the fact that Otrimovies concern bodies engaged in stuff we all love (dancing, making love, hugging kids). while Boymovics salute bodies doing things no one should even consider: shooting, dismem- ____

Because men run most institutions countries and businesses, we have bought that their stuff is better. What it truly is, is different. The kelly green shoes are just a reminder of what everyone should recognize: That Girlstuff - charming, decorative, just-for-fun stuff -

I got hooked on Girlstuff at the age of 10, watching my mother dress up to go out. It wasn't just the exoticism of her eye shadow or slinky dress, it was the glow in her eyes, her quickened pace, the intoxication of powder and perfume. She was beautiful, partly because she felt that way. And a little frightening.

By now you There was power in her glamour - a power somehow different from that of my equally smashing Dad. Even though Mom was nobody's pushover - she held

down a job, kept the checkbook, stood her ground with my father when they argued her going-out shininess made her a different kind of force to be reckoned with. Girlstuff is intimate - sliky lingeries, hourlong talks, staring straight into someone's face to flirt. It puts a sheen on life. But it is also

Womanstuff is paying bills, meeting deadlines, getting kids off to school on time. It's being serious about a job or relationship, forgiving someone his or her sins. A different kind of power. A grown-up kind. Sometimes, Womanstuff is too hard. The

shoes, with their impractical prettiness, take me back to easier times.

To summers when I was 13 and 14, hanging out with my best pal, Sharon. Too young for jobs, too old for dolls, we pored over magazines, picked wildflowers, walked to Dairy Queen. Limp with the notion of love-to-come, we lay on the twin beds in her room, listening, over and over, as Smokey Robinson's "Here I Go Again" floated on the humid evening air. While much is made of boys' rites of passage

- the epiphanies found in teamsports' camaraderic, in competition - many girls are facitly dismissed as not doing much of anything. But in my girlhood summers spent talking to Sharon, listening to Smokey, Oladys Knight, I learned much of what I wanted from life.

with your family, when a passing motorist tells you there is a fire in the back of your car. You would immediately stop and take action to protect your family. Now consider another situation. You read the Sanford Herald and find a story about how children active in sex are now as young as fourth graders. Now what do you do? Express shock, or become angry that the information is being

Consider this: You are driving down a street

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Sex at a

young age

EDITORIAL

made public? Are you going to jump up and take action to protect your family? Or will you continue to

believe your child could never be involved? A national study just released shows adolescents who are good students and attend church regularly are just as likely to have sex as students who have divorced parents and low self-esteem. Local officials concur. adding they are seeing sexual activity at a much younger age than in the past.

You can blame it on the boomers, parents of these precocious kids, authors of the "Me-Generation" that discovered free love and open marriage in the 1960s.

Or blame it on peer pressure from a generation that somewhere along the way became proud to wear the badge of lost virginity.

Maybe it's the media, glamorizing sex. desensitizing it to a level of entertainment on

par with an exciting movie. Sexual conduct has been redefined since the advent of the birth control pill in the late 1950s. Its wide use into the 60s and beyond, coupled with women's migration from the home into the work force, has certainly changed the image men and women have of themselves and each other. Teens may believe sex isn't as serious as it was when you had to worry about getting pregnant.

What we've done to ourselves is very sad.

No matter where a person stands regarding youth sex, sex education, or such matters as the use of condoms, there is always someone else to blame for the problem. People refuse to accept full responsibility themselves. Take a closer look at it. You may believe

discussing sex at a family gathering or in church is taboo, but you are only ignoring what is a reality.

Sex should go hand in hand with love and commitment. There isn't a fourth grader mature enough to understand that. It's going to get worse tomorrow unless appropriate action is taken today.

LETTER

Save our sealife

The marine resources of Florida belong to our citizens. They are not there to be exploited by commercial interests for foreign markets. It is well documented that gill nets, purse seines, spotter planes, Asian markets, irresponsible legislation, overfishing, and greed caused the collapse of redfish, mackerel, mullet, speckled trout, amberjack, tuna, and kingfish. Do you know that here in Fort Walton Beach, purse seiners are using spotter planes to strike ladyfish, traditionally a forage fish, but now being "harvested" not for local consump-tion but for Asian markets. And do you know that the Big Bend Rule allows shrimpers to "harvest" all they care to, regardless of size?

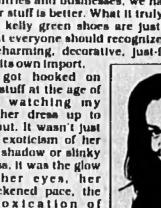
We've seen what gill nets and seines can do, but what effect will the depletion of small shrimp, bait fish and bycatch kills have on the marine food chain and wildlife, let alone fishing? Considering past published numbers and these new equations of uncontrolled shrimping and uncontrolled bait fish "harvests." one doesn't have to be a rocket scientist to realize those so-called experts, the Marine Fisheries Commission, do not have a clue as to the real numbers out there to establish the equations, let alone solve them.

Also, it is inconceivable that the Legislature is considering means to compensate those who have destroyed our fisheries when this amendment is passed. Why?

Why is the Constitutional Amendment to "Ban The Nets-Save Our Scalife" so important? We have to stop this strip mining of Florida waters. That is why we need "Save Our Scalife" - so we will have fishi Texas, California, and Georgia banned nets and fish stocks rebounded.

Sign a petition - call 1-800-272-6387, and then make copies and have others sign them. This grassroots campaign is also in need of funds for the advertising campaign that will soon take to the airways. Ed Bell

Ft. Walton Beach, FL





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opportunity to highlight her case. She should have visited Randall Robinson, the heroic director of TransAfrica.

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out of the governor's office always believed a deal

had been struck. These kinds of manipulations don't make Clinton a demagogue, but he does fit the jocular definition of one. He's a man who can rock a boat and convince everybody that there's a storm at

The other prepossessing tragedy of the 42nd president is his suffering from historical amnesis. Twelve years ago, Ronald Reagan placed South Africa on the back burner as a silent sympathizer with apartheid.

A grassroots movement sparked partially by TransAfrica's Robinson forced a national policy of economic sanctions against South Africa. Prominent citizens began showing up at the South African embassy to be arrested. Robinson was one of the very first.

History is repeating itself. Members of Congress and prominent citizens are getting arrested at the Haitian embassy. But it is not a popular groundswell. Many Americans oppose Haitian emigration for two reasons: One, they're black and, two, they aggravate competition in the job market, especially in Florida, a state in which America's ideological dinosaurs -- Rush Lim- vince each disputant party that he was on his or Clinton is desperately coddling for his re-election

Access to answers



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JACK ANDERSON

Clinton seeks AARP support on plan

ANAHEIM. Calif. - Members of the nation's largest lobby came for a convention here last week and received their marching orders: Pressure Congress to enact many elements of President Clinton's health care reform plan. But only if it contains two key, hudget-

busting provisions - free prescription drugs and long-term care benefits.

The message was [heard by the general assemblage of more than 20,000 older Americans assembled for the biennial convention of Mar Convention the American Assoclation of Retired

Persona (AARP). With more than 33 million members nationally. AARP is the country's largest lobby with more Republican parties combined. With health care costs representing an unusually high percentage of the budget of the elderly, AARP has

members than the The message was heard by the peneral assemblage of more than 20,000 older Americans. been at the forefront of proposing health care reform for years. The White House has long

counted on America's elderly to be the foot soldiers that help bring momentum to the fight for health care reform. Clinton's arrival on a banner of health care reform was a breath of fresh air for the AARP

leadership in Washington. They warmed to the President quickly, which was no surprise to Republican members of Congress, who have long viewed AARP's lobbing arm as liberal and Democratic despite the organization's pledge of nonpartisanship. The shock belonged to Clinton, however,

when AARP refused to wholeheartedly endorse his health care plan. He was "very, very surprised about this," one White House source told our associate Dale Van Atta, But AARP has its own plan, "Health Care America," which promises far more generous benefits to older Americans than Clinton's

Unlike Clinton's plan, the AARP plan was long on promises and short on specifics. Unlike Clinton, the AARP plan never talks about financing some of these benefits by tinkering with Medicare, a subject as unwelcome in elderly circles as Tonya flarding at a Kerrigan family reunion.

Clinton has put unusually targeted and serious time into winning AARP over, a measure of the clout the organization carries in Washington. Last year, he even went beyond its Washington leadership to pitch his reforms to a large AARP gathering in San Francisco. Both Clintons met with a smaller group in New Jersey this year. In the opening acasion of the convention

here, Clinton sent a special, two-minute video which included a brief welcome to the convention and a big plich for health care reform. As he spoke, any differences between the AARP leadership and the President seemed to be gone. "We're going to protect and strengthen

Medicare," he said to applause he didn't even hear. "If you have a Medicare card, you'll keep It." "We're going to cover prescription drugs

and long-term care," Clinton added. He could have been reading directly off the printed resolutions formed by the AARP leadership and passed at the convention.

The two-minute plus bromide offered evcrything to the conventioneers they could want in health care without ever raising the controversial subject of financing.

Clinton only asked for support from AARP's members: "I'm counting on you for your help. When you go home from this convention, help us spread the word. Talk to your friends and your family. Most of all, call your senators and your representatives in Congress. Tell them you want health care reform this year."



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was a Baptist. Survivors include husband. lerbert, Oklahoma City; son, larence Knapp, Miami; sister. largaret Naugher, Lake Monroe,

vo grandchildren. Turner Funeral Home, Yukon. kla., in charge of arrange-

ARY ELIZABETH BUBET

Polaris Loop, Casselberry, died Vednesday, May 11, 1994, at lorida Hospital, Orlando, Born Dec. 10, 1919, in Irvington, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 985. Mrs. Bubet was a relired assistant manager of Papermill Playhouse. She was a member of t. Mary Magdalen Catholic

Survivors include daughter, Susan Barry, Longwood; four grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM MICHAEL KAZEE

William Michael Kazee, 40, of Lakeside Circle, Sanford, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at his residence. Born March 28, 1954. In Sanford he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Kazee was a main-Colf & Country Club. He was a BUGENE AMADEUS ROCHE member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

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afternoon Dr. Jonn A portedly all lived at the same choking noise. He then "If you Despital, reportedly told police, the child died from whiplash police interviewed Crane at the Central Florida Regional Hospipolice station. Investigator Pat

Smith wrote in the arrest report. "During the interview, Eric Inv.Smith said Dr. Tilelli has causing mansive brain. Crane stated that he put the stated the child could not have , swelling and brain child on the couch and went to dird from a fall from the couch check on the two other children: with the injuries he sustained. arrest report indicated He stated that when he returned Crane was transported to the rane was haby sitting the the baby had fallen from the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-

esday, May 3, 1994, at St. Gramkow Funeral Home.

NELLIE MAE MILLER

ake Monroe and Sanford for 12th Street, Sanford, died wood, in charge of arrangehany years. Mrs. Ricketts was a Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at her ments. omemaker and a former book- residence. Born Nov. 27, 1911, teeper for Borden's Dairy. She in Quitman, Ga., she moved to JOHN GRAHAM WATSON Central Florida in 1929. Mrs. John Graham Watson, 85, Miller was a homemaker and a - West Plantation Boulevard, Lake member of New Mt. Calvary Mary, died Tuesday, May 10. Baptist Church, Sanford. idith McMullen, New Iberia, La.; James; sons, J.W. Robinson, 1909, in Akron, Ohio, he moved rother, Cecil Bales, Sanford; Benny Miller; daughters, to Central Florida from Jeanette Daniels, Thelma Mike, Pineslake, N.J. in 1974. Mr. Anne Grant, Beatrice Martin. Watson was a retired engineer Cecilia Cadlett; brother, Elijah and hydraulies salesman. He Lyons: several grandchildren served in the Army Air Corps and great-grandchildren. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home,

ALBERT MONGEN, JR.

Teakwood Lane, Altamonte daughter. 1994, at Florida Hospital, Alta-1925, in Palatka, he moved to ments. Central Florida in 1965. Mr. Mongen was a self-employed truck driver. He was a member of New Horizon Missionary Baptist Church, Casselberry,

Survivors include wife, Juanita; sons, Jose, Brian, both of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Elizabeth, Elisha, both of Eatonville, Brenda, Casselberry; sister, Lee Ella Jenkins, Orlando: brother, Emanuel, Palatka; eight

grandchildren. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Amadeus Roche, 92, Orlenta Avenue, Altamonte Survivors include daughter. Springs, died Sunday, May 8, anna Templeton, Altamonte 1994, at Life Care Center of prings: son, Stephen Altamonte Springs, Born Jan. Altamonte Springs; 28, 1902, in Grenada, he moved the people's choice

"Just to be sure there weren't - by Sanford Police. any head or neck injuries." "He will be very sore for a The Senate sent Clinton the such violent acts are rare and down 16-11. And the panel Dillard said, "they took him to while." Dillard said, "but he'll be alright, the doctors think."

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sister, Leresa Ann Barris, De- to Central Florida in 1964, Mr. eggy Bales Ricketts, 85, of Itona; mother, Jean Grindstaff, Roche was a taxi driver. He was Catholic Survivors include sister, Iris.

> Tamarae; seven grandchildren: and several great-grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden

1994, at South Seminole Hospi-Survivors include husband, tal, Longwood, Born Jan. 24, during World War II. Survivors include wife.

Mary Elizabeth Bubet, 74. Eustis, in charge of arrange- Elizabeth; sons, John G. II. William G., both of New Jersey: brothers, Warren, Robert, Leland, all of Akron, Paul, Albert Mongen, Jr., 68, Mesquitte, Texas; one grand-Springs, died Saturday, May 7, Gaines Carey Haud Garden

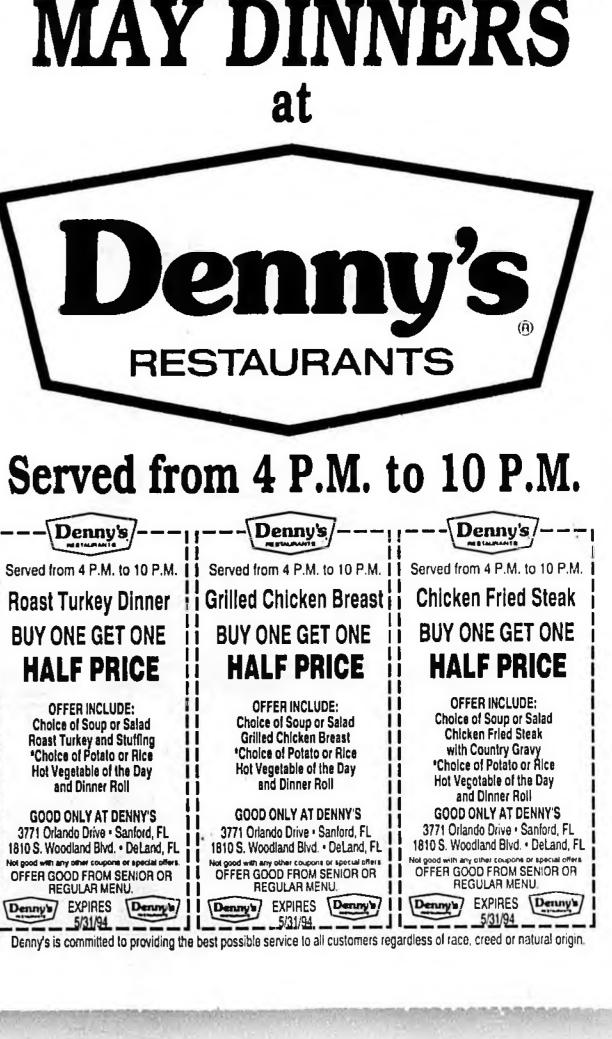
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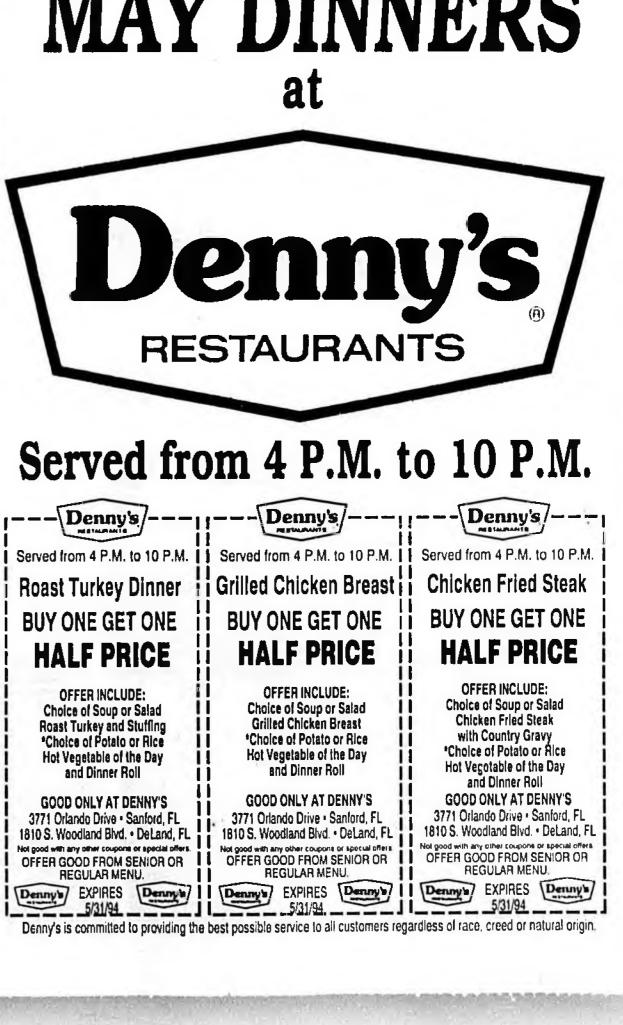
FUNERALS

MILLER, NELLIE MAE Funeral services for Nellie Mae Miller who died Tuesday, May 10, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 15, 1994, at New MI. Calvary Baplist Church in Sanford, with the Rev. Patrick Miller and the Rev. Bobby Player conducting the service. Burtal will be in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford, under the direction of Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Eustis, Public viewing will be at Wilson Eichelberger Funeral Home, Sanford, Saturv. from 10 e.m. until 3 e.m. Arrangements by Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Eustis

MONGEN, ALBERT JR. Funeral services for Albert Mongen Jr., will be Saturday at 1 p.m., at New Bethel will be Saturday at 1 p.m., at New Denner A.M.E. Church, Allamonte Springs, with the Rev. Henry January officiating. The body will be in state at the church, Saturday, from 11 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow at Fern Park Cemelery, Alfamonia

Springs. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka,





Abortion -

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Sanford judge violated her free League based in Stafford, Va., porters. expected later this summer.

clients within 300 feet of the into effect."

staff to their residences. clinic protection bill Thursday, fations, health reform bill.

going to be so 'fem-centric' that monstrators." cases they were damned careless abortion clinics. with it in the first place?"

men to vote on this because you Majority.

clinic access measure on a 69-30 are already crimes. vote. Fifty-two Democrats and The legislation, they said, is an amendment by Armey designed 17 Republicans voted for it, attempt by liberals to thwart just to ensure the health bill would while three Democrats and 27 one side in the emotional debate not overrule constitutionally Republicans voted no. The over abortion. They noted that sanctioned state restrictions on

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murder. mother was pleased with the first to justice.

event. A march down 13th We hope, we pray that we We strongly believe that it is public defender Arthur Halt ought to be excuted." She said it to her family (parents and Excet, beginning at Lake Ave will have a lot of people out important to reach the entire argued, his client was voluntarily seems under the legal system siblings). mie and ending at Crooms will there." said Morris. "We want to family in an effort to better assist intoxicated on the drugs and had today, someone must kill five or "The end is the most dangerthe at 10 a.m. Those who wish have everything in order at 10." the 'at risk' child," Morris said. io join in the parade, which is Al Crooms there will be a "We believe this is one way we argued Ormiston was guilty of penalty is sought. Scribing a co-dependent rela-ralled the "Take Back Our Juncheon, a health fair, motiva- can do that."

at work. Crane, the woman and attempted to give the baby his would have preferred the death daughter was a co-dependent clined comment on the verdict.

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Choice Judie Brown, president of the volving labor unions, environin Melbourne imposed by a anti-abortion American Life mentalists or animal rights sup-

the clinic and pursued clinic Virginia Bench, Va., also said a anti-racketeering laws. legal challenge was likely on the Under the legislation approved

blockades abortion clinics. "This offenses. At one point, Rep. Dick legislation crushes the free Nonviolent offenders could re-Armey, R-Texas, said, "Are we speech rights of pro-life de- ceive up to six months in prison

self-indulgent conduct of the less to do with free speech than \$25,000 in fines for additional body of a woman who has with the physical protection of offenses.

there have been at least 36 places of worship. And in a bitter exchange over bombings, 81 cases of arson. In the House Education and

her male colleagues. "I think the must now answer to federal down. women of this country are being law," said Eleanor Smeal, presi- The amendment by Rep. Ron telerant enough to allow you dent of the Fund for the Feminist Klink, D-Pa., which would have

House approved the measure there are no similar federal abortion.

last week on a 241-174 roll call. constraints against protests in-

speech rights. A ruling is said Clinton was supporting the Lawmakers began work on the bill "in an unabashed campaign bill after a January 1993 The woman, Judy Madsen, to appease the radical abor- Supreme Court decision that appealed the April 1993 ruling of tion-on-demand minority." states could not use an 1871 Seminole County Circuit Judge She said that the day he signs civil rights law, aimed originally Robert B. McGregor prohibiting it, "American Life League will be at the Ku Klux Klan, to halt anti-abortion protesters from in court seeking an injunction to anti-abortion protests. The use of demonstrating and approaching prevent the new law from going that law was successfully challenged by Operation Rescue. Melbourne clinic. The ruling Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for In January, the court ruled followed three days of testimony the anti-abortion American Cen- unanimously auti-abortion prothat protesters deterred access to ter for Law and Justice in testers could be sued under

As the Senate voted on the grounds of free spreech vio- Thursday, violent offenders would face up to \$100,000 in shouling matches crupted in a "This measure goes beyond fines and a year in prison for a House subcommittee debating the issue of violence," said first conviction and up to two abortion-related amend. Sekulow, whose group repre- \$250,000 in fines and three ments to a modified Clinton sents Operation Rescue, which years in prison for subsequent

and a \$10,000 fine for a first we're going to condone the Supporters said the issue had conviction, and 18 months and

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an amendment that would have 131 death threats, 84 assaults. Labor Committee's laborbanned abortion from a basic two kidnappings - and the management relations subbenefits package to be guaran- killing of Dr. David Gunn, who committee, which was debating Joiene Unsoeid, D-Wash, said to "The anti-abortion terrorists related amendments were voted

excluded abortion from the basic obviously don't understand." Opponents countered that benefits package, was voted voted 14-11 to defeat an

premeditation," Gerry Auermann husband. She claimed Ormiston said outside the courtroom, "you did not want his wile to be close not planned to kill his wife. He six people before the death ous phase," Auermann said, de-

tighten loopholes in the legal he was not going to let her go." Although Becky Ormiston's system so people can be brought Ormiston was lingerprinted in

woman who had decided to break saying. "I'm not supposed to "If you kill someone, with free by divorcing her controlling comment."

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Palestinian cops enter Jericho, government seat

By KARIN LAUS **Associated Press Writer**

JERICHO, West Bank -Twenty-seven years of Israell occupation ended in Jericho Friday when Israel handed over the West Bank town's police station and main government offices to Palestinian police.

Brig. Gen. Gadi Zoha', the Israell military governor of the West Bank, turned the buildings over at 5:45 a.m. (10:45 p.m. EDT Thursday) to about 12 Palestinian police, who quickly raised the Palestinian flag.

The action caught residents of the future seat of Palestinian self-rule by surprise but as word of the turnover spread people in this town of 15,000 began pouring into the main square.

This is the best day of my life," said Mohammed Abdel Karim as a group of women let out a stream of joyful ululations. "God willing we will see this throughout the West Bank."

The handover, along with the Israeli withdrawal from more areas in the Gaza Strip, showed the Palestinians were moving ahead to beginning self-rule in the two regions, eight months after the signing of the Israeli- withdrew Thursday, turning well,

By JIM PATTERSON

vendeance.

Associated Press Writer

Israel has said its troops will be out of Gaza and Jericho by Wednesday.

PLO autonomy accord.

The Jericho police were part of a vanguard of 23 officers who entered the West Bank from Jordan on Thursday to being making preparations for taking over the town.

Another busioad rolled across the bridge and into the area justafter Friday morning's ceremony. An additional 400 officers were expected.

Israel has occupied the regions since 1967, when it seized the West Bank from Jordan and Gaza from Egypt in the Six-Day War. The Palestinian uprising. lauched in Gaza in December 1987, quickly spread to the West Bank. Repeated clashes in the occupied lauds and deaths on both sides convinced many Israelis it was time to negotiate a withdrawal.

In Cairo, Egypt. the Palestine Liberation Organization announced the appointment of 13 men and two women to the Palestinian Authority that will control the two areas. In the Gaza border town of

Christian music star falls;

Does forgiveness follow?

over the police station and military government headquarters to about 40 locally recruited police.

Rafah, a town of 100,000 people, is the biggest to be ceded to Palestinian control. About 500 residents turned out to see the PLO flag run up over the police building, and spray paint was used to scrawl "Autonomy Administration" on both buildings.

"It is a great moment ... to see the Israeli soldiers lowering the Israelt flag and have it replaced with the Palestinian flug," said Adnan Jummaa, a 40-year-old laborer who brought his two children to watch.

The 40 Rafah police were not yet issued weapons, but they did not remain unarmed for long. Soon after the Israelis left, about a dozen PLO militants, some of them wanted for anti-Israeli activities, showed up toling Kalashnikov rifles.

The police in Rafah were to be joined by 300 armed police coming from Jordan through Jericho. But they were hung up at the Israell side of the border over identity checks. Another Rafah, Israeli troops and police 450 were due from Egypt as

The SI. Johns River Weter Management District hereby gives NOTICE OF ITS INTENT TO ISSUE a water well con fractor's license pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 373, Floride Statutes, (F.S.), Part III, and chapters 17-531 and aOC-2, Florida Administrative Code, (F.A.C.), to the following applicant(s) on JUNE J, 1994. JERRY EUGENE THOMPSON, JR

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NOTICE OF INTENT

LICENSE APPLICATION NO. 7117 MANILL STREET CASSELBERRY, FL 32707 The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) me apove intro apprication of are available for inspection Monday through Friday escept for legal holidays, 8 00 s.m. to \$ 00 p.m. at the SI. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatha, Florida

Fiorida The District will take action on each permit application tisted above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., provisions of section 100.37, P.S., and section 40C-L311, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inter-outs are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may notified by any administration petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sec-tion 120.57, F.S. Petitions must tion 126.37, P.S. Petitions must camply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules d0C1.111 and 40C1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Patalas, Florida 33176 1429, Petities having on the 1429 Politions for ad-ministrative bearing on the above applicationist must be fined within low-twen thit days of publications of this notice or within fourteen that days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first accurs. Pailure to file a polition within this time period shall constitute a valuer of any timbit buck person may period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an ad-ministrative determination (hearing) under section 196.57, F.S. concerning the subject permit application. Pattions mich are not filed in ac-cordance with the above pro-visions are subjectle dismissal. Hose Packer

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Management District ublish: May 13, 1914 DER THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO. 14 443-CA-14 B GALE ASSOCIATES - REAL ESTATE DHE, INC. & Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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FILE NUMBER: N-407 CP ROBERTCONRAD BARDWELL Deceased. NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROBERT CONRAD BARDWELL, deceased, File Number #4-07-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court far Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 20171, The names and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Repre-sentative's attorney are set for thibe low

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that chailonge the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative. venue, or (unisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of Mis notice is served within Mree menths after the date of the first publication of this notice must his their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUEL CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must his their Claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first Publica Son of this notice is the oth day EMay, 1994

Personal Representative PORTER L. PEADEN, JR 801 North Magnolia Avenue Suite 117

Octando, Eliorida 32803 Personal Representative's

PORTERL PEADEN JR. ESQUIRE Florida Bar Nomber: 063011 801 North Magnolia Avenue Solte 317 Orlando, Florida 37903 Telephone (407) 649 0100 Publish May 6. 13, 1994 DER 31 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

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NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

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Defendants

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 13-2121

DIVISION CA BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF 1/1/19 FOR RTC

Plaintiff(s).

OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. AS

TRUSTEE UNDER THAT

CERTAIN POOLING AND

SERIES 1993 PI WITHOUT RECOURSE,

PRANK A. ROBINSON, et al.

pursuant to a Final Judgme

Defendant(s). NOTICE DF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

foreclosure dated May 5, 1994, and entered in Case No. 93 2133

CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County.

In and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF 1/1/19 FOR RTC

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IN SAID DECLARATION OF

seat of this Court on May 4, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 13, 28, 1994

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 94-185-CA-14 HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION, a Delawars CORPORATION, a Delawars

corporation. Plaintif.

BUD B. CHESS, JANICE R. CHESS, his wife, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE,

Defendants Detendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent is a Final Judg ment of Fereclosure dated May 5, 1994, and entered in Cate No. 54 199 CA Id at the Circuit Court of the 187M Judicial Circuit in and the Seminals County, For

and for Seminale County, Flor Ide, wherein HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and SUD B. CHESS. JANICE R. CHESS, his with JANICE R. CHESS, his wife, JANICE R. CHESS, his wife, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the west front door of the Serninatic County Courthouse, 281 North Perk Avenue, San-ford, Flarida 20171, et 11 08 a m on the bid day of June, 1994, the histowing described property as set forth in sold Pinal Judg ment. In the event the highest and best bidder down for amount required by 4.06 P.M. on the day of the tale, another sets shall be reacheduid in accordence with Chepter 45 of the Flarida Blatutes.

accordance with Chapter As or the Floride Blatulos. Let 9, Black B. SKYLARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book IF, pages 54 and 85, public records of Seminole County. Standa DATED this 4th day of May

HPDA. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish May 13, 36, 1994 DER 136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO.: 14 799 DR 45 K Florida Bar No.: 13054 IN RE: The Adoption of SHANNON VICTORIA ---

a mine NOTICE OF ACTION TO BILLY RAY STAGGS 231a North 3rd Street, #36 Ciscoa Beach, Florida YOU ARE NOTIFIED mat a Petition for Adaption has been filed in which you are the alleged Father of the child to be adapted, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Peti tioners' attorney. GARY E. MASSEY, ahous address is 112 West Citrus Street, Atlanoite Springs, Floride 22714 2577 an an before May 24, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service an Petitipners' attorney or im-mediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED April 18, 1914 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Madelyn Crane As Deputy Clerk Publish April 22, 29 & May 6. 13, 1964

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And some gospel radio stations dropped him from their playlists

drop all promotion, marketing and sales of his-

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - Michael English's fall

Two days after he won gospel music's highest

honor, the Christian singer's world came tumbl-

ing down over an affair with another married

withdrawal from the Christian music industry

English announced last week. "I am a human

In the world of gospel music, where fans expect

The woman in the affair, Marabeth Jordon, was

English returned the six Dove Awards -

including top entertainer and top male vocalist --

that he had won days earlier from the Gospel-

His record label, Warner Alliance, said it would

righteousness offstage as well as on, it's not

certain whether forgiveness will be forthcoming

because of mistakes that I have recently made."

being, and I have failed. I ask your forgiveness."

"I feel it is necessary to announce my

gospel artist, now pregnant with his child.

dumped by her group, First Call.

Music Association.

records.

from grace came with the swiftness of divine

support him.

The Gospel Music Association also reacted with some sympathy, saying English can reclaim the awards whenever he wants.

It's up to the fairs now.

a Christian concert, they want to believe the message," said Jerry Park, marketing director at gospel music monolith Benson Music Group. The company represented English until he left The Gaither Vocal Group in April to concentrate on

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Notice of Sharitt's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminale County, Flor Ida, Case SW11 YI upon a final judgment reindered in the atere- sed Court on the 19th day of NOV, A.D. 1993, in that certain case entitled MARITHA JEAN SCAGGS, Plaintiff vs. ROGER A. FLOYD, Defendant whith aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No 13-2336 CA-148 Deserved Jury India PLERT REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP PLENTIEN PLENTIEN PLENTIEN FUNDING CORP PLENTIEN PLENTIEN FUNDING CORP PLENTIEN PLENTIEN FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERE OF
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At the Target store in suburban Brentwood, English's records sold out the day after the Dove Awards were presented, before the controversy hit.

"I bought one myself," assistant manager Kathy Fahner said. But she said she probably wouldn't have after hearing of the English-Jordon affuir.

"I love the tape," she said. "It's just hard to think about."

In Nashville, self-proclaimed Buckle of the Bible Belt, the news hit like a punch in the gut.

The city is home of the contemporary Christian music scene. Its roots include a church on Music Row - two avenues packed with country music studios, publishers and record labels - where Amy Grant used to play her guttar.

Christian music grew to a \$500 million industry as stars like Grant and Michael W. Smith gained worldwide fame with pop songs bearing religious messages. English, 32. a handsome and powerful tenor, was next in line.

In just about any artistic field except gospel music, transgressions like English's are commonplace.

Days after his announcement, country singer Wynonna announced she was pregnant by her live-in boat salesman boyfriend. Any murriage plans? "One thing at a time," she answered.

Wynonna joked about returning her country music awards before speaking up for English.

"Michael and I are not preachers, we're teachers," she said. "He's stood up about this. I

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FUBLIC HEARING

The Seminale County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 1928 of the County Services Building. Senford, Florida, on June 14, 1994 at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following: A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

 JAMES FILES (P246-64) Research Term R-3 Matthe Backet 108-1, Single Family Residential — Section 29, Twp. 21, Rng. 32, Lots 11, 13, 13, and 14, the West 23-8 ft. of Lot 10, also lefts 16, 17, 16, 19, 20, and 21 and a portion of Lot 72. This includes the vacated alley, (less road and is alley N of lot 12). Block 35, Townsile of North Chulueta, Plat ok 2, Page 56. Further Described as 11 lots, located between 71 and 6th Streets, In Chuluota. District #1.

Beginning: Further described as a 110 ft. x 150 ft. parcel, located on the west side of Howell Branch Road, North of SR 426. District (1. 3. WILLIAM & BERNICE ABBOTT (P2446) Rezene from A-1

Agriculture, to R-IAA, Single Pamily Residential — The E 215 H, of the SE to of SE to Section 25, Twp. 215, Rge. 30. The W 330 H, of the SW to of the SW to of the SW to of the SW to of Section 20, Twp. 215, Rge. 21E. Further described as 11.4 acres, located on the south side of Gabriella Lane, East of Tuskawilla Road. District at

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 7444.

NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-3130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceed ings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the featimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105, Florida Statules.

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1	BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
	BY: HERB HARDIN, MANAGER
	CURRENT PLANNING
1	oblish: May 12, 1994

E ROGER A FLOYD. indersigned Maryanne Morse, and to the following described Clerk of the Circuit Court of property, said property being located in Seminale County. Seminale County, Florida, will, on the 9th day of June, 1994, at Fierida more particularly de scribed as follows 15.00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Countmuse, in the City of Sam ford, Florida, offer for sale and self at public sufcry to the CHONE 1994 CHEVY SIE PU. G R E E N V I N FIGCESTAATRESAART BEING STORED AT ALTAMONTE highest and best hidder for cash. TOWING. the following described property situated in Seminale County, and the undersigned as Sherift of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11.00 A.M. on the sin day Flarida, lo wit

Let IT. ACADEMY MANOR Let 17, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT 3, according is plat there of as recorded in Plat Book 16, page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida. To g s t h s r w i t h RANGE/OVEN, DISHWASH ER, HEAT PUMP, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR Pursuant to the final decree of of JUNE A D. 1994 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder. FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Pront (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senferd, Flerida, the above de-

COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC

IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE

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PHONE: (407) 337 4440. TTO

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scribed property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. pursuant to the final decree of fereclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: Fleet Real Estate Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff unding Corp. vs. Joseph Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE

Murphy, et al. In accordance with the Amer AMERICANS WITH DIS ABIITIES ACT OF 1990, PER SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC In accordance with the Amer-icens with Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a special accom-modation to pericipate in his proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (407) 323 4336. Est. 4227; 1 (800) 955 8771 (TDD) or TION, 1345 JOTH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO 1-(800) 955 8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of

ficial seal of said Court this Pin day of May, 1994 ISBALL By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 13, 20, 1994 DER-124

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 1076 of the County Services Building. Sanford, Florida, on June 1, 1994 at 7:00 P.M., or as soun thereafter

as possible, to consider the following: A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS 1. RANDY EFFRON (P39449) Reserve from C-1. Commercial PCO, Planned Commercial Development — Section 24. Twp. 31. Reg. 30. Lot 5. Red Williow Plaza, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 35, Pages 99 and 100, Public Records of Seminole County, Excellent Evelow Plaza and a 1.4 area to be acted on the section of the section of Seminole County.

Plat book 35, Pages vs and 100, PUBIC Records of seminole County, Florida, Further Described as a 1.4 acre lot, located on the east side of Tuscawilla Road, north of Red Bug Lake Road, District §1. 2. JACK CRISAFULLI (PZM-11) Resense from A-1, Agriculture te R-1, Single Family Residential — Legal Section 22, Twp. 31, Rgs. 31, Parcels 28A, 39D, and 29B. Further described as 5.14 acres, located on the north side of Chapman Road, east of \$R 434. District #1. 3. CHARLES CLAYTON (P254-12) Resent from C-1 Commercial

and PCD Planned Commercial Development to PUD, Planned Unit Development — That portion of the East % of the North % of the Northeast 14 of Section 31, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Floride, lying easterly of State Road No. 424. Less the South 120 feet. Further described as 7.48 acres, located on the east side of SR 424, north of Dean Road, District #1.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be continu from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321 1130, Extension 7444

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April 19, 1994.

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Florida BY: Ruth King

Publish: April 22, 29 & May 4

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Deputy Clerk

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Judgment in Foreclosure en-tered on the 24th day of April. 1994, in Civil Action No. 94 Ste CC-20 U of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which RONALD E. BARRY and JACKLYN E. BARRY, are the Defendants and WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIA styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on Gregory J. Kelly, Exquire, Akerman, Senterfilt & Eldson, P.A., P.O. Box 21, Orlando, Florida 32102 on or TION, INC., is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on May 24, 1994, the before the 25th day of May, 1994. following described real proper-ty set forth in the Final Judg If you fail to do so, Judgmen by default may be entered against you for the relial de-manded in the Complaint. Lat 141. WEKIVA COVE PHASE 3, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat WITNESS my hand and seal Book 28, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Pierida CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County

DATED May 4, 1994 MARYANNE MORSE **Cierk of the Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 8, 13, 1994 DER-41

IN MALAN AT THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING IN SANFORD, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, HOOM 1026, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA, TAX SALE CERTIFICATES WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND TO PAY THE AMOUNT DUE FOR TAKES HEREIN SET OPPOSITE THE SAME, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF SUCH SALE AND ALL ADVERTISING, SALE WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNTY COMMISSION CHARGERS

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Sports

IN BRIEF

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Pop Warner registration

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Pop Warner Youth Football organization will conduct its final registration for players and cheerleaders between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday, May 14, at Lyman High School.

Returning program members and newcomers alike can register at this time. Players must be between 7 and 15 years old and 50 and 140 pounds. Children new to the program should bring a photo of themselves and a copy of their birth certificate.

The registration fee is \$90, which includes 30 raffle tickets.

Also, adult volunteers are needed to help coach the football and cheerleading squads.

For more information call Larry Sylvester (290-1814), Chery Gray (830-8775), or Darlene Knight (260-1943).

USPTA Tennis Day

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park will be the site of the local celebration of the USPTA's Across America Tennis Day on Saturday, May 14.

Activities planned for the event, which is scheduled to last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., include free clinics for adults and juniors; fastest serve contest; hit-and-win court (hit a prize and win it): stringing seminar: Dunlop racquet demo social round robin; and prizes and refreshments.

Local tennis pro's who will be conducting clinics and drills include Marc Tomlin (Sylvan Lake). Nata Treise (Timacuan). Andre Janeki (Dunlop representative). Amre Sammakia (Bayhead), and Paul Kobylarz (Sylvan Lake). For details, call Marc Tomlin, 322-6567.

O-Cubs bury Knoxville

ORLANDO - A six-run first inning started the Orlando Cubs on their way to a 14-2 rout of the Knoxville Smokies in Southern League play Thursday night at Tinker Field.

Each Cub had at least one hit and three had three hits apiece.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs' Gay Culverhouse resigns

TAMPA - Gay Culverhouse will step down as president of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on June 1 to resume her career in education and community service, the team said Thursday.

The daughter of Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse was a faculty member at the University of South Florida when her father asked her to join the front office of the club eight years ago.

Jordan lifts Barons over Suns

Not all dreams come true

'Hounds fall in semifinals

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKELAND - What had been a season of firsts for the Lyman Greyhounds ended Thursday with their second loss of the season, a 4-3 setback at the hands of the Cooper City Cowboys in the Class 5A fastpitch softball state semifinals at the Southwest Sports Complex.

The Greyhounds, who won the first district, regional, and sectional softball championships in the school's history on their way to the semifinals, finish the season 23-2. Cooper City (28-1), the two-time

defending Class 4A slowpitch softball state champion, advances to this evening's state championship game at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of Thursday's semifinal between West Orange and Miami-Southridge.

All the kind words and reassuring hugs from family, friends, and fans after the loss were little consolation to the Lyman Greyhounds, who knew that the berth in the state championship game was theirs for the taking.

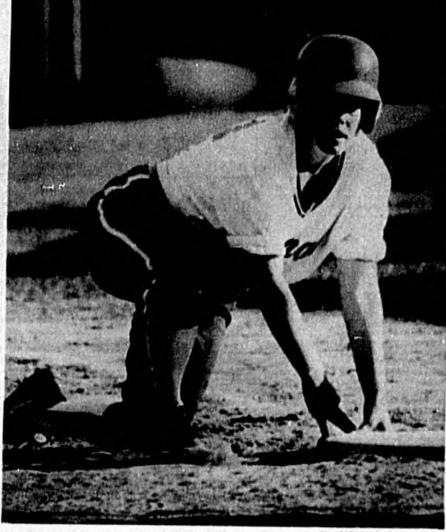
"On a different day, we would've beaten them," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "We had runners in scoring position, we just couldn't push them across the plate. In all, Lyman stranded 10 runners

on base during the seven-inning game, leaving the bases loaded in the sixth inning and runners on second and third base in both the third and fourth innings.

While dodging bullets on defense, the Cowboys slowly worked their way back from a 3-1 deficit on offense, tying the score when Amy Winer hit a two-out single to score Lauren Matola in the bottom of the fifth inning. Cooper City's game-winning rally

began with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. Kim Glazer singled. stole second, and scored on a single by Natalic Bacz.

Triple play helps Beer: 30 stay undefeated



Herald Photo by Edward Wolld

Lyman catcher Wendy Acey ended her high school career with a 3-for-3 effort during the Greyhounds' 4-3 Class 5A state semifinal loss to the Cooper City Cowboys that included a triple, double, and one run scored.

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The Cowboys scored first, parlaying a single by Jill Hallowell and two Lyman errors into a run in the bottom of the first inning.

Lyman went ahead 2-1 in the top

of the third inning. Wendy Acey led off with a triple and, an out later. scored on Michelle Bishop's single. Carolyn Crager then tripled home Bishop. Karen Kalicak followed with a walk and stole second, but was left

on base along with Crager. Stacey Ritter, Acey, and Bishop put together three singles for Lyman's run in the fourth inning. Ritter scoring on Bishop's two-out hit. A wild pitch put Acey and Bishop on third and second, respec-136es Softball, Page 2B

Patriots advance to 5A-I finals

from Blaff Reports

GONZACEZ - For the sec-ond year is a row and third time in four years, the Lake Brantley Patriots have advanced to the quarterfinal round of the state baseball

tournament. Playing in the SA-Region I tournament at Gonzales-Tate High School Thursday night. Chris Tibbetts toused a one-hit shutout and Jeff Shaw slugged a pair of home runs to lead the Patriots to a 4-0 win over the host Tate Aggies. Earlier in the evening. Fort

WaltonBeach -Choctawhatchee eliminated

the Lyman Greyhounds 8-6. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. CDT, the Patriots (27-8) will play the Choctawhatchee Indians (23-6) for the right to play in the Class 5A semifinals next Pri-day, May 20, at Sarasota's Ed-Smith Stadium.

Last year, Lake Brantley lost to Palm Beach-Wellington 5-3 in the 4A-Section III. In 1990. the Patriots won the sectional title on the way to winning the Class 4A state championship and being crowned national Bee Baseball, Page 2B

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JACKSONVILLE - Michael Jordan drove in the game-winning RBI with a two-out single in the ninth to lead the Birmingham Barons to a 5-4 victory over the Jacksonville Suns on Thursday.

Jordan was 2-for-5 with two RBI.

Bulls: Magic tampering

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls have filed tampering charges with the NBA against Orlando Magic president Bob Vander Weide for his comments about forward Horace Grant during a telecast last week.

The Bulls claim that Vander Weide's comments - made during a New York Knicks-New Jersey Nets telecast on TNT- constitute tampering under the NBA constitution.

"Certainly have to be careful how we talk about a Horace in light of July 1 dating (when Grant would become a free agent)." Vander Welde said on the telecast. "If you look at the players around the league, those becoming unrestricted, Horace would have to fall on the very short list, or only person on the list that would be a true compliment to this team."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Baseball

5A-Region I championship game at Gonzalez-Tate High School: Lake Brantley vs. Ft. Walton Beach-Choctawhatchee, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

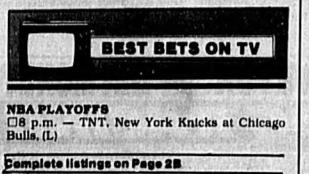
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Class 4A state track meet, Percy Beard Complex, Gainesville, 3 p.m.

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Track and Field

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Beer:30 got its first scare of the season while Briar Corporation and the Wayne Densch-Budmen brought out the big bats to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Softball League at Pinchurst Park.

Beer:30 (3-0), which had cruised to two relatively easy victories, needed a triple play in the third inning to maintain a 1-1 tie with The Utter Guys (1-1). But the Beer:30 offense finally struck for two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth and the league leaders went to post a 6-2 triumph.

The other two games were decided by the 20-run mercy rule.

Briar Corporation (2-1) fell behind Ryder MLS (0-3), 1-0, in the top of the first inning, but answered v ch a 22-hit attack that produced seven runs in the first inning, four in the second and 10 in the third to end the game. 21-1.

The nightcap found the Budmen (2-1) doing even a little better as they came up with 26 hits and used a 16-run fourth inning to rout Mobilite (0-2), 24-4.

Leading Beer:30 were Tim Allison (two singles. run, RBI), Spencer Baggett (triple, run, RBI), Rodney Curry (double, RBI), Jerry Camus (single, run, RBI). Mike Miller and Jim Reid (one single and one RBI each), Chuck Cornetto, Bob Garner and Dave Coss (one single and one run each) and Dave Bennett (run).

Providing the offense for The Utter Guys were Donnie McCoy (two singles, RBI), Frank Van Pelt (two singles), Tom Pettinato (triple, run), Wayne Walker (triple), Tom Lundy (double, run), Mike Noto (single, RBI) and Mark Bolton, Rich Hemminger and Frank Turner (one single each).

Powering Briar Corp. were Tom Ryan (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Ruben Garcia (triple, double, single, run, three RBI), J.J. Jiles (triple, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Buddy Lennon (triple, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Duke Ferreto (two doubles, single, three runs) and Don Baldwin (two home runs. two runs, four RBI).

Also hitting were Grover Marks (double, run, RBI), Allan Truskauskas (double, run), Bert Bee Pinchurst, Page 2B

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Levi Raines Jr. tripled home a run, then stole home himself during a 15-run rally by the Sunniland Red Sox in the top of the third inning.

Red Sox ready to defend title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Red Sox are ready.

The Sunniland Corporation-sponsored defending City Champions of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League showed Thursday that they're ready to defend their crown as they exploded for 15 runs on 12 hits in" the third inning to whipe the Stairs Realty White Sox 16-1.

In the other game, at Lakeside Field, the, Fabri-Care Marlins climbed above the .500 mark by scoring five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to trip the Expos, 12-9.

The Little Major regular season is scheduled to. end Saturday with tripleheaders at the two fields in Ft. Mellon Park.

At Roy Holler, the Cook Construction Orioles (8-7) challenge the Red Sox (15-0) at 8 a.m.; the: Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals (11-3): face the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays (2-12) at 10 a.m.; and the First Union Bank A's (2-13) take on the White Sox (7-8) at noon.

At Lakeside Field, the Freddie Howard Pirates (5-8) battle the National Division champion : Railroaders Cubs (13-1) at 8 a.m.; the Fun World at Flea World Cardinals (4-11) welcome the Marlins (8-7) at 10 a.m.; and the Expos (2-13) play the Rinker Materials Dodgers (11-4) at noon.

With the score tied 1-1 after two innings, the Red Sox' big inning started innocently enough with a one out walk to Julius Griffin. But the next 10 batters reached base before the second out could be recorded and the next six followed by reaching base and the game ended by the 15-run mercy rule.

Contributing for the Red Sox were Nick Bee Little Majors, Page 2B

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Chase leaders employ late rallies

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League came out victorious at Chase Park, but it was anything but easy.

never trailed, but needed a four-run sixth inning and a seven-run seventh to turn a pretty good battle into a 21-8 triumph over Deskmate (0-2).

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

After a day off, Raines and the White Sox will be back in action tonight as they open a road trip with an 8:30 p.m. game against the Texas Rangers. The game can be seen on cable television station WGN.

Tim Raines

JACKSONVILLE MOOTERS - Signed

JACKSONVILLE HOOTENS - Signed Mark Boll, Mark Brisher, GJ Hunter and Bryan Bitter, pueris: Barry Brewn, Willie McDuttin and Stacey Poole, Inwards; and Kannard Johnson and Kurt Shater, conters, LONG IELAND SURF - Signed James Brewer, Tyron Davis, Raiph Davis and Andre Samuel Quards, and Mail Swale renter.

Samuel, guards, and Matt Stuart, conter, MEMPHIS FIRE — Signed Marcus Jones, guard, and Sean Walker, forward, MIAMI TROPICS — Signed Curtis Smith, Anderson Huni, Clarence Themas, and Keith

Johnson, quards; Andre Tucker, Shawn

Griggs, Ricky Calloway and Johnny Tyspon, Isrwards: Chris Washburn and Fred Ashiey,

MISSISSIPPI COAST GAMBLERS -

McClendon, centers, Placed Barry Manning,

guard, on the active roster. PALM BEACH STINGRAYS — Signed

Mark Baher, Johnnie Conic, Bryan Williams,

Rodney Dobard, Brian Edwards and Brian

WESTCHESTER STALLIONS - Signed

Elmer Anderson, Brenton Birmingham, Tony Martin, Leon McGee and Cariton Screen, guards: Tom Perota, Ricky Rubinson and Bryan Sallier, forwards: and Russet Jarvis

FOOTBALL

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS -- Appounded

nounced that Gay Culverhouse, president, has resigned effective June 1 to resume her

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS - Signed

Kela Chalham, defensive lineman SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS - Signed

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NEA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta vs. Indiana

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New York vt. Chicago New York leads series 20 Friday, Nav 13 New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, May 13 New York at Chicago, \$ 30 p.m. (NBC)

WESTERN CONFERENCE Houston vs. Phoenis Phoenis leads series 2.0 Friday, May 13

Houston at Phoenia, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, May 15 Houston al Phoenis, 3 p.m. (NBC)

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All Times EDT

New Jorsey vs. Boston New Jersey wins series 4-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Jose vs. Toronto Thursday, May 12

Vancouver vs. Dallas

Vancouver wins series 4-1

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And Touchdown Pub (2-1) also came back from 3.0 and 5.4 defielt to trim Stiffey's Affordables (0-2), 8-5.

Pacing Ken Rummel were Chris Nickle (double, single, two runs), David Goldstick (two singles, two runs, three RBD. Scott Murphy (two singles, run, two RBI), Jim Davis (two singles, two runs, RBI), James Thompson (two singles, run, RHI), Cary Keefer (single, three runs), Brian Curtis and Jeff Futrell (one single and one RBI each). Chris Wargo (run) and Kirby Swinchart (RBI).

Contributing for M.A. Erectors were John Hagan (triple, two singles, two RBD. Tom Wilks (triple, single, two runs, RBI). Joe Clark (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Geordie Davidson and David Busher (two singles, one run and one RBI each). David Cortez (two singles, RBI) and Dennis Gleason (two singles, run).

Also contributing were B.J. Holt (single, run, RBI), Paul Rodriques (single, two runs), Glen Stewart (single, RBI) and Chris Bullock (single, run).

Doing the damage for Boing the damage for Little Majors-Brumley (triple, double, two singles, four runs, three RBI), Randy Yates (double, three singles, three runs, two RBI), Jerry Brussella (two doubles, single, three runs, two RBD, Rick Yates (double, two singles, three

Signed Terry Acce and Darrin Chancellor, forwards, and Randy Davis and James **Pinehurst-**Continued from 1B

Burgess (single, two runs, two RHI). Beau Myers (single, two runs, RBI) and Anton Massey (single, two runs).

Doing the hitting for Ryder MLS wereBilly Osbourne (two singles, run), Craig McMicken and Mario Beauchamp (one single each) and Don Barrows (RBI).

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS — Re-signed Lemuel Slinson, cornerback, and David Minis, wide Contributing to the Budmen offense were Gary Cline Itwo doubles, two singles, four runs, three RBI). Dan Mello (home run. double, single, three runs, three the retirement of Andre Tippett, linebacker, PITTSBURGH STEELERS -- Signed Jim **RBD.** Doug Dyer and Terry Hart (two doubles, one single, three Riller, quarterback. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Anruns and two RBI each) and Rich Labonte (three singles, two runs, Iwo RHD

Also contributing were Dasn Wigth (triple, single, two runs, RBD, Scott McLaughlin (double, single, three runs, four RBD, Mack Johnson (double, single, run, four RBIJ, Josh Seward (two singles, two runs, RBD, Brian Parent (single, run) and Gorden Spencer (single, two RBI). Getting the hits for Mobilite

were Freddie Howard (home run, single, run, two RBD, Jim Bedorn (two singles). Jamle Herring (triple, run), Bob Marcos (double, run, RBD, Darrel Lowery (double, run). John Curtislia (double, RBI) and Sean Sumter (single).

Donovan (double, run) and Randy Rawlings (single, RBI). Delivering for Deskmate were Tim Davis (four singles, run, RBI), Ken Cutler (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Dave

runs, two RBI), Mitch Burke

(three singles, three runs, two

RBI) and Dave Noble (three

Also hitting were Steve James

(triple, single, two runs, RBI), Steve Woodley (double, single,

two runs, RBI), Gordan Clark

(two singles, RBI). Steve

singles, four runs).

Sowers (triple, single, run, RBI). Doug Carpenter Idouble, single, RBI), Wayne Kelly (two singles, run, three RBI), Scott Fletcher (two singles, run, RBI), Scott Baker and Wes Spake (two singles and one run each) and Matt Altemose (single).

Touchdown Pub was led by Bill Marino (double, two singles. three RBI), Tom Szabo (three singles, two runs), Manny Silvia (two singles, two runs, RBI), Brian Jones (two singles, RBI). Don Cavanaugh (single, two runs, RBI), Jim Troxell (single, run, RBI), Bill Doyle (single, run) and Stu Sclock (single).

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Erickson Itwo doubles, single, three runs, two RBI). Matt Mergo (double, single, run, two RBI) and Troy Brinson and Randy Ford (two singles. two runs and one RBI each).

Also contributing were Levi **Raines Jr. and Jimmy Franklin** (one triple, one run and one RBI each), winning pitcher Bud Bennett (double, two runs, RBI), Adam Frank (single, two singles), Robert Robinson

(single, run) and Griffin (run). Donovan Daniels doubled and scored for the White Sox, while

Nick Sollien added the RBL The Expos trailed 4-3 after one inning, but led until the Marlins posted the big fifth inning.

spoiling the Expos' upset bid. Leading the Marlins were John Killingsworth (home run, two singles, three runs, two RBI). Nick Ireland (triple, single, two runs, two RBD, Ricky Wells (triple, two runs), Ryan Spradlen (double, run, RBI), Ryan Blechner (single, run), Travis

Jones (single), Robert Lowe (two runs) and Josh Butler (run). Providing the offense for the

Expos were Adam Clark (two singles, two runs). Doug Garner (double, run, two RBI), Brady Brumley laingle, run. RBIL Victor Gilbert and Jenifer Perkins (two runs each) and Bradley Hamm (run).

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VANCOUVER EIGHTY-SIXERS Resigned David Norman and Steve MacDonald defenders and John Catliff and Domenic Mobilin, forwards,

TV/RADIO

AUTORACING 3130 a.m. - ESPN, Final Practice Day Indy 500 ap.m. — ESPN, Indy Time Trials BASEBALL B.p.m. — TB5, WOR, Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (L) BIDD.p.m. — WGN, Chicage White Sox at - ESPN. Indy Time Trials Texas Rangers, (L) 11 p.m. — SUN, College, Clemson at Georgia Tech BASKETBALL 8 p.m. - TNT, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago, (L) 10.30 p.m. - TNT, NBA playoffs. Houston at Phoenix, (L) HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, NHL playoffs, (L) Salurday AUTORACING 4 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR Grand National Race 4.30 p.m. - ESPN. NASCAR Southwest Tour, also at 4 a m. COLLEGE BASEBALL 1 p.m. — SC, Jacksonville at South Florida. also at 7 p.m. 2 p.m. — SUN, Mississippi State at Louisiana Slate, (L) 7(30 p.m. - SUN, Western Carolina at Mlami, (L) 0:30 p.m. - SUN, SWC Tournament, elso at3a.m. MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL 1:35 p.m. — TBS, Allanta Braves al New York Mels. (L) 2 p.m. — SA, WGN, Florida Marlins al Chicago Cubs. (L) 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, (L) 1 p.m. — WESH 2. NBA playoffs. Atlanta at Indiana, (L1

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HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. - ESPN. NHL playoffs. (L) TENNIS Noon — ESPN, Italian Open Radio

ARENA FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Orlando redators vs. Miami Hooters at Atlanta BASEBALL

SASEDALL S:43 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1520), Southern League, Knoville al Orlando doubleheader p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Florida al Chicago (delay) 7 p.m. -- WWNZ AM (1440), Atlanta at New

MISCELLANEOUS 4 p.m. -- WGTO AM (S40). The Press Box 7 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740/1440), The Sports lu p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports

Exchange SAN DIEGO PADRES - Claimed Jelf 10 p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), Sports Byline USA. 10 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (1440), Sports Fan Tonight

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Claimed Jeff Tabaka, pilcher, off walvers from the Pittsburgh Pirales. Agreed to ferms with Lee Guatterman and Jeff Innis, pilchers, on minor league contracts. BASKETBALL United States Basketball League ATLANTA TROJANS — Signed Chuck Evans, guard, Anthony Stanford, forward; and Randy Hagardon, center. CONNECTICUT SKYHAWKS — Signed Bryan Edwards and Stave Schuler, guards; Chris Jones, Dave Saunders and Corey Taylor, forwards; and George Wright, cen-ter.

Baseball

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champs by USA Today. This year, the Florida High School Activities Association

5A-District I title last week.

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scoring twice in the top of the

sixth. But once again, the Indi-

ans responded immediately with

Dixon was 2-for-2 with two runs.

Kiley Calapa added a 2B and two

Jerod Mattox hit two home

runs for the Indians. Marshall

Harris (4-4) was the winning

another two-run burst.

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went from four to five enrollment classifications and, with the addition of the runner-up team in each district tournament advancing to the playoffs, replaced the regional and sectional games with a subregional game and regional tournament. Tibbetts struck out 11 and

walked just two batters during his one-hit victory that raised his personal record to 8-1. Brad Somerset (10-4) suffered the loss for the Tate Aggles (26-7), who defeated Fort Walton

Beach-Choctawhatchee for the Trailing 2-0 after one inning. Lyman struck for three runs in the top of the second to take a injured on the play and was shot-lived 3-2 lead over Choetawhatchee, which came

I thought that play would have kicked them in the butt." said Tibbilts. "But we just couldn't get rolling the way we usually do. Our bats just died today. It was like we had no energy. We couldn't come up with that one key hit that we needed."

Freddle Young hit a solo home Tibbitts was able to take some solace in her team's run for the Greyhounds Mike Hensch contributed a double, extraordinary season. single, and a run scored. Tommy

"The girls have nothing to be ashamed of," said Tibbitts, the hard-fought tears of loss giving way to free-flowing tears of pride. "They went a lot further this year than anyone expected them to. Even I didn't think I'd be standing here right now."





tively, and that's where they stayed.

In the sixth, Ritter reached on an error and was doubled to third by Acey. Bishop's two-out walk loaded the bases but again. the Greyhounds came away empty.

Lyman's main nemeats was Cooper City first baseman Elizabeth Baucom. After turning a 3-6 double play in the second inning, she snared sharp line drives off the bats of Jodie Beland and Jamie Sharp that were inches away from being huge hits. How huge? Both came with one out and runners on second and third.

The play of the game, though, was turned in by Lyman center fielder Jamie Beland in the bottom of the third.

After Hallowell hit a one-out single, Winer hit a sinking line drive toward Beland, who made a diving catch, then got to her knees and fired a strike to Maggie Majewski at first to double off Hallowell, who was

replaced in the lineup by Bacz.

right back with two more runs in After failing behind 6-3 in the cut the deficit to one run by

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People

IN BRIEF

Fresh corn, other produce for sale

SANFORD - The youth of the First United Methodist Church will be selling produce Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street, Sanford. Proceeds will benefit the youths' summer activities.

On sale will be white, yellow or mixed corn, watermelons, canteloupes and other veggies straight from Zellwood farms. The Rich Plan has donated a refrigerated truck to haul the produce soon after it is harvested. The curn will be sold by the car or by the crate.

Benner elected ADK president

Leah Benner, media specialist at South Seminole Middle School, was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Kappa. an honorary sorority for women educators.

She will serve for two years.

Antonia Howington, Latin teacher at Seminole High School, was installed as the group's corresponding secretary. ADK has 4,000 memebers in Florida.

Hattaway to head Court

James Allen Hattaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Hattaway of Winter Springs, has been named Chief Advocate of the Moot Court Society of the Shepard Broad Law Center at Nova Southeastern University.

The Moot Court Society is an honorary student organization that sponsors and competes in national and international tournaments approximating appelate-level trial work.

The tournaments are designed to hone competitors' litigation strategies and courtroom skills.

Hattaway will graduate in Dec. 1994 and plans to return to Seminole County to practice land use and real estate law.

Greek Extravaganza set

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is finalizing plans for a Greek Extravaganza which will be held in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College.

The fun will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28.

In addition to performances by talented local young people, the three 1994 scholarship recipients will also be introduced and presented with awards.

Admission to the event is free. Members of the audience may purchase lickets for door prizes for \$3 each.

Tickets may also be purchased in advance from members of the sorority.

CALENDAR

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poeta meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-

Give our drinking water a hand

"It's time to make taking care of our water resources second nature," urges John Daniel, chair of the National Drinking Water Alliance. "All the fresh water on the continent is a potential soruce of drinking water. That's why it's important to protect and connerve it." he explains.

National Drinking Water Week, May 1-7, was an opportunity to make a habit of some simple water-wise actions. One of the actions recommended is turning off the water while you brush your teeth. This easy action could save each person about 100 gallons of water a month!

Setting aside a box to collect household toxic materials, like paint, caustic cleaners, turpentine, left-over bug sprays, and lawn and garden chemicals is also a good habit. Pouring them down storm sewers, drains, or putting them in landfills could contaminate water. Dispose of these harmful substances during special hazardous waste collection days. Every person can protect water resources from contamination. In addition, people can fill a pitcher with tap water and put it in the refrigerator for drinking. This not only will dissipate any trace of chlorine. It will also save water by not letting the tap run each time you, or a family member, are thirsty. There are times, however, that it is better to let the tap run - when household plumbing systems contain lead solder or pipes. Running water until it's cold can flush out standing water which may have accumulated traces of lead. Not all homes have lead in their plumbing systems, but flushing is a good habit to form for those



who do.

For a free brochure on ways to protect and conserve water, contact National Drinking Water Week Headquarters, c/o Public Information, American Water Works Association, 6666 W. Quincy Ave., Denver, Colo. 80235, (303) 794-7711.

 More than 339 billion gallons of water are used in the U.S. each day. If every household saved just I gallon per day, we'd save 94 million gallons a day - enough to supply the residents of a city the size of Baltimore, Md. for one year. • Develop water-wise habits and use only the water you need. Eliminate waste by fixing leaks. saving rain water for plants, installing low-flow fixtures, and, in general, remembering to slow the flow.!

any other substance and we use more than l billion pounds each year. • Find alternatives to harmful, toxic pest killers for your garden. Geraniums, for example, repel Japanese beetles, garlie and mint repel

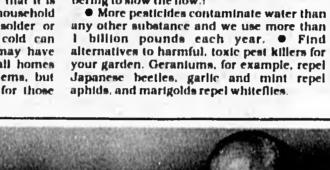
We generate almost 2 billion pounds of hazardous waste each year in our homes from household cleansers and chemicals. Take used household batteries, paints, solvents, automobile fluids, mothballs, paint strippers, and most polishes to a hazardous waste collection center. These products can pollute water if not disposed of properly.

• Americans use nearly 1.3 billion gallons of motor oil, but less than one-half is reprocessed by recyclers. Motor oil, poured down sewer drains or on the ground, can contaminate water. . Take your used motor oil and other automobile fluids to service stations and retail stores that recycle.

 On average, 50-70 percent of household water is used outdoors for watering lawns and gardens. • Find "smarty" plants, grasses, and ground coverings that are adapted to the local cliamte and don't need a lot of additional water.

Inside your home, you use more water in the bathroom than any other place. For example, the average shower takes up to 50 gallons. • A low-flow shower head can save up to 50 percent of the water you're using to take a shower. Low-flow tollets and faucet acrators can save another 25 gallons a day.

· Your city government and state offcials regularly make decisions that can affect the quality of your drinking water resources. Ask how these decisions will affect your water resources and drinking water. Voice your opinion on protecting water and speak out for wise-water policies.



Safety tips

Bill Bernosky of the Sanford Police Department (left) was Quest speaker at a recent weekly collee at Bram Towers. Bernosky, commander of school resource officers and community public relations officer for the police department, has been with the SPD for 24 years. He spoke on crime prevention, how to protect oneself and gave examples of safety, stc. Shown with Bernosky are Debble Davenport (center) and Bill Glies, chairman of the Bram Towers Tenant Council.

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0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

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.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

April 24 - Melissa Miro and Darrell Horton, Sanford, girl April 25 - Dianne and Charles

Perry, Sanford, girl; Angela Perdue, Sanford, girl

April 26 - Wanda Tillman and Charles Daymon, Sanford, April 27 - Jennifer and John

April 28 - Paulette Wade, Sanford, girl; Valeri Smith and Gerald Craig, Geneva, girl April 29 — Marie S. and Brian

P. Baumgardner, Sanford, boy: Teri and Scott Brooks. Sanford. dirl

May 1 — Catherine Anderson, Sanford, boy: Patricia and James

Long, Sanford, boy

Cats should not be free to roam **DEAR ABBY:** I feel compelled IN PORTLAND

to write regarding the letter from "Zelda D., Hesperia, Calif.," who wrote concerning the death of her cat Princess, who had been killed by an unchained. un-fenced dog from the neighborhood.

I have a question for Zelda: Where was her cat when that dog killed her? Obviously, Princess was outdoors - roaming free - neither fenced nor leashed.

Abby, I have owned both cats and dogs all my life, and at no time were any of them allowed out of my house — or yard. A cat will not stay yard-bound. It is therefore obvious to me that a

cat should be considered a house pet only. I have no pets at this time because I work and don't feel I can give an animal the attention providing a sun deck (without every bit as tough as those for

Thomas, Sanford, gtrl

out for me daily. I sympathize with the death of a pet. I hope when Zelda meets Princess crossing that famous "Rainbow Bridge," her pet con-fronts her with the death caused by her negligence. Maybe in the to clean up? future Zelda will be aware that it descrves. I am, however, cats require a set of rules for care

area of psychological develop-

ment. Young people whose minds are clouded by drug use

do not go through the normal

opment. Instead, they remain

psycholoically "stuck" at whatever stage of maturity they

DEAR PEGGY:You cite a point that I failed to consider concerning Zelda's cat, who was apparently in her ninth life when she was killed by a dog roaming the neighborhood freely. Read

DEAR ABBY: In response to Zelda D.'s" letter regarding the loss of her cat, I express sympa-

However, I must ask, where was your cat to experience such a dentise? Was she in your home where she should be? Or was she out loose, prowling the neighborhood, teasing fenced-in dogs, or digging in yards and leaving her excrement for others

I have long been in favor of a leash law for cats, and have learned that cats do quite well

on a leash. It is the lazy owners who need to be trained. BONNIE BAUER,

GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: Shame! Shame! Shame on you for saying it is OK to make change from the offering plate when it is passed in church. In nearly half a century as a clergyman. I have never seen or heard of this actually

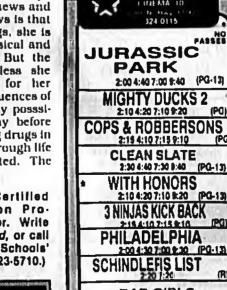
A recent survey of the 12 members of the governing board of the church where I serve as pastor agree with me. Several of them said, "Come to church prepared, and make certain you have the amount you want to give." As one person put it, "The church will be here next week; so bring what you want to give, but keep your fingers out of the

ROY B. JOHNSTON, PASTOR, ANDERSON GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, OMAHA, NEB..

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MARY BALK recover from diseases much their teens, will limp through life more quickly than older people unhappy and disaffected. The do. However, in the case of drug dependency, recovery is more choice is hers. difficut for teen-agers than for

(Mary Balk is a Certifled adults. The problem is not phys-Addiction Prevention Proical recovery: a young person tessional and counselor. Write will look strikingly healthler her at the Sanford Herald, or call after just a week in a treatment program. The problem lies in the

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Sound of Sunshine installs new officers Installation of new officers was held recently for the Sound of Sunshine Championship Show Chorus with longtime member ber 1994 in Reno, Nev. Plans

Alice Tossi officiating. Installed were Marie Cason, president: Ann Stegman, vice president; Marsha Williams, recording secretary: Claudia Griess, corresponding secretary and Jeanne Osborn, treasurer.

The evening was highlighted by the highest honor (Sweet Adeline of the Year) being given to Ann Stegman. Members of the 122-voice chorus all voted for their favorite and Ann stood out among the nominees.

Sue Baker was the mistress of ceremonies entertaining the group with poems about chorus members. She introduced several of the chapter quartets who entertained with some real

"toe-tapping" music. Nancy Lewis, chorus director, announced the busy schedule for the chorus during the next for information.

few months as they prepare for the Sweet Adeline International Competition to be held Novemwere discussed for a weekend retreat which will provide fun. relaxation and additional coaching sessions for all chorus members.

Members of the Famous Beach Chorus from Daytona Beach also attended the installation festivities and presented the Sound of Sunshine Chorus with a generous check for their recent participation in their annual show. These funds wil help the Sound of Sunshine get to Reno. The evening ended with refreshments for everyone.

handled by the social committee. The Sound of Sunshine is always looking for new mem-bers, so, if you like to sing and would enjoy being part of a four-part harmony barbership style chorus, please call 407-322-8254 (Florence Korgan)

about my daughter who is in her middle 20s. When she was in high school, she got involved with drugs and even though she was a "gifted" student, she barely got through high school. It was a nightmare for the whole family and she really never acknowledged her use or got any treatment. Anyhow, here we are nearly

DEAR MARY: I'm concerned

10 years later and she's now 25 years old going on 15. 1 know she hasn't used anything for five years at least, but she still can't seem to get her life together. She hasn't graduated from college; she's always changing jobs, and she still blames everyone else for all her problems. I've kept hoping and thinking that she will get back on track since she doesn't use the stuff anymore, but I'm about to run out of hope. What can I reasonably expect? PARENT TURNING emotional and spiritual devel-

HOPELESS DEAR HOPELESS: We all young people bounce back and reached before the drug abuse

off drugs won't bounce back DRUQ COUNSELOR

As far as what you can hope for, there is both good news and bad news. The good news is that she no longer uses drugs, she is not continuing the physical and psychological damage. But the bad news is that unless she accepts responsibility for her own life and the consequences of her actions. It is entirely posssi-

offering plate."

DEAR MR. JOHNSON: Why

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Mom concerned that daughter

my permission) to at least five neighborhood cats even as we thy to her in the loss of her pet. speak. They are not my responsibility, but their love lives and quarrels - are being played

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nong the Roses Through a dense woods flows a rippling creek; there, is hidden a most unusual "garden".

In the center of the stream is an island, appearing to have a surface of only chipped rock and small stones. Yet, this unlikely ground gives birth to the most delicate and colorful flowers. How can such beauty spring from this apparently barren birthplace? Yet, looking more closely, there is fertile soil hidden beneath the stones. When times are troublesome, one may say, "Life sure is rocky!" Sometimes, life appears barren, as if nothing beautiful can exist. Search deeper...into the Bible. God has promised that He is there for us "till the wilderness is a fruitful field" (Isaiah 32:15). In each soul is fertile soil. When tended with trust in God, the beauty of serenity will emerge ... even in the "rocklest" of times. Worship in God's Garden this Sabbath. Delight in the essence of

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Only the beginning

SANFORD - The Pioneer Methodist Church of Sanford recently celebrated its fourth anniversary.

The group began meeting April 22, 1990, at the homes of various members. Serving as minister for the church is Carlton S. Scarborough, who has led the church since its inception.

The congregation gathered for an evening of fellowship. reminiscing, and a delicious covered-dish meal at the home of R. D. Priest in Sanford.

Miami Kelly sang the song she sang at the first meeting. "Because He Lives," followed by a humorous reading by Mathilde Thompson. The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Porter, special guests from Wildwood, sang a duet, "Just Jesus and Me." Joy Scarborough read an inspiring piece, and Edna Priest relayed a brief history of the church.

The group is presently meeting in the heart of Old Lake Mary, near City Hall, at the corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue.

'Friends...Forever'

SANFORD - The youth of First United Methodist Church. 419 Park Ave., will present "Friends ... Forever." a Christian musical by Nan Gurley, Jim Weber and Billy Sprague, that explores the true meaning of friendship, on Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m.

Admisson is free but donations will be accepted.

A special 'Sundays at Three'

On Sunday, May 15, the series "Sundays at Three" presents "Belles Arts" at 1006 Clay St., Wint Park,

This special afternoon includes several artists. Stephen Miller will present a readers' theatre. "My Hashoah," a first-hand account of life during the Holocaust.

Other performances include local graphic artist Marianne Daddysman, who will create a drawing on stage. Keyboard music by Candace Travis, flute music and the audience singing one song. Linda Costello will offer a mime, and there will be a dance by Shannon MacLaughlan, Volusia County's Junior Miss for 1994.

Choir celebrates anniversary

SANFORD - Victory Temple of God. Inc., 601 Pine Ave., and the Victorious Singers will be celebrating its choir's anniversary, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m.

Choirs from throughout the community will perform on Friday and Saturday, with a guest choir and speaker on Sunday.

Dedication to family

LAKE MARY -- First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., announce Parent/Baby Dedication Day on Sunday, May 15, at 10.45 a.m. service.

This is a special time for parents to make a public commitment to raise there precious child in the wisdom and knowledge of our Lord Jeaus Christ.

If you as a parent have not dedicated yourself and your child unto the Lord and wish to do so on Sunday, contact the church office immediately at 333-2085.

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Treasures for all

The Flea Market Heritage Festival at Historic St. James A.M.E. Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, drew bargain hunters galore last Saturday, Shirley Williams, above left, and Caroline Shine rummage through some of the many treasures available at. Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Friday, May 13, 1994 - 88

For ladies only

The women of First Baptist Church, Fifth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, held their Third Annual Ladies Luncheon last weekend at the Sanford Civic Center to a sellout crowd. Guests of the beautifully decorated tables, from left to right, Carla Spaldel, Jennifer Sutton, Kathy Sutton and Colleen Hatfield, were served lunch, entertained by the From The Heart Trio and had a chance to win special door prizes of the day.

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the fest. Trustee of the church, Stewart Baker, was assigned the fragrant task of manning the popcorn machine, which was a popular treat for the young and younger in the crowd.

(cincin Keepers National Conference, a Christ-centered national men's ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationship to become godly men who influence their world, to the state of Florida.

Pastor Steve Hicks of Temple Heights Baptist Church, who is spearheading the movement, will be a guest speaker at First Bantist Church, on Sunday, May 15. He will be speaking at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. The community is invited to attend and learn about the fastest growing national nondenominational men's organization.

Annual dinner, auction set

CASSELBERRY - The Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, is sponsoring its 10th Annual Dinner and Auction on Saturday, May 14.

This annual event raises funds each year for the group to go out into the country and repair/build new churches. This group of youth, grades 7-12, have built, rebuilt and remodeled church in other states. This year they will travel to New Hope Valley. Ga., to add on an addition to the New Hope Valley Church. The youth pay all expenses for the group including building supplies to complete the building.

A barbecue dinner will be served from 4-6:15 p.m. and the auction will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Junkyard fun

Members of First Christian Church, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, gathered their treasures logether in Fellowship Hall for an annual Junkyard Sale, Church ladies, from left to right, Merle Hinson, Doris Legge, Marie Colley, Helen Garges, Theresa Allen, a customer, and June Bartlett, sold everything from plants to bicycles during the daylong event.

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DEAR READER: Restless legs syndrome is a mysterious affliction marked by annoying and sometimes intolerable twitching or a compulsion to move the legs. Unfortunately, the condition appears during the night and can severely disrupt sleep. The cause is unknown and the treatment, which consists of anti-depressant medication (Elavil and others) or drugs (Sinemet and others) used for Parkinson's disease, is far from satisfactory. Restless legs syndrome is quite common and affects millions of adults. especially the elderly.

Because the syndrome baffles doctors in general, very little has been written about it; also, to date, there have been no satisfactory reviews in the lay press. As luck would have it, howev-39 Mesh er, the magazine Modern Maturity is poised to publish a definitive article on restless legs. written by Robert Yoakum, a former newspaper reporter and syndicated columnist. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a fairly healthy 28-year-old with a

8 month-old baby. Four months ago I started back into an exercise program progressing from a treadmill to aerobics and weights five times a week. Every day following aerobics, I get an incredible migraine that requires three Tylenol. What could be

causing this? DEAR READER: Some people. who are prone to migraine, find that their headaches worsen after childbirth or strenuous exercise. The reason for this is unknown You should address this issue

with your family physician. It's possible that you may not be suffering from migraines at all. If

TERIDICE

By Phillip Alder

How do you view luck? As an integral part of life? Or like Jean Cocteau, who said: "We must believe in luck. For how else can we explain the success of those we don't like?"

in today's deal, on the only Friday the 13th this year, if you play well, you will win 10 tricks. Against your contract of four

hearts. West leads the club four-

queen, eight, five. How do you continue?

spade. South let out an audible groan. There was no way to recover and win 10 tricks. At another table. South started the same way: club queen, heart to the queen, heart ace. But now he led his remaining club. West wasn't fooled. South could have drawn the last trump, so it couldn't be right to ruff. Westdiscarded a spade; once more,

one down. As West must have led a singleton, you should play a low spade from the dummy at trick

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TO BRING HER GOLDFISH



North's bid of three hearts is questionable. With such a good - two, planning to insert the nine. club suit, he should raise to three no-trump.

and naively assumed that West had led from the 4-3 doubleton. At trick two, he finessed the heart queen. Then he cashed the king South drew West's last trump and led his remaining club. When West discarded a

You must organize a spade rulf in the dummy as your 10th Declarer won the first trick trick. (If East plays an honor, win with the ace and continue with the spade 10, hoping West must win the trick.) Later, when the heart king tumbles in two ace, luckily dropping East's rounds, you receive a cigar or coconut, according to choice. Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 14, 1994

Family business involvements in the year ahead could turn out reasonably well for everyone concerned, provided all look out for the other's interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Have fun and enjoy yourself socially with friends today, but make it a point not to participate in any form of gossip regarding other pals who aren't present. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be wiser today to do business with established firms than with new companies who haven't as yet built a formidable reputation. There could be a reason for their anonymity. CANCER [June 21-July 22]

You'll have sound ideas today regarding ways to get what you want, but there is a strong possibility you could completely ignore them when the chips are down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to be a good investigator today you must be prepared to probe well beneath the surface of issues and matters. If you don't. your discoveries might be of small worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be impulsive today when making business or financial commitments, especially if there are elements of chance involved. You may be inclined to back the wrong horse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success in your affairs is indicated today, provided you are prepared to finish what you start. If you lack staying power, you might quit just when the end is in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be shocked later if someone you like has some unflattering things to say about you. He/she may just be getting even for things you might say today. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your earning powers are strong today, provided you

operate along traditional lines. In situations where you knowing take a gamble, your wallet could suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Promises you make to outsiders are likely to be kept today. but commitments you make to family members could conventently slip your mind.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) This may not be a good day for discussing your material affairs with persons who are not directly involved. Their well intentioned advice might proveharmful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your budget can't handle it. perhaps you should avoid a shopping spree today with a friend who is a big spender. You might be induced to buy things you can't afford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the type of individual who tries to keep accounts in balance by doing more for others than they do for you. Today, however, getting might have more allure than giving. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

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THIS WAY-

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