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Second rollover boosts jackpot

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School improvement

Plans submitted to be implemented next year

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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• adult Floridans are literate and have the knowledge and skills needed to compete in globalcontours and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

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students are prepared to make well reasoned, their diplomas at the end of the school year

The school will implement several new jobs training programs as well as the academy of health occupations and the adademy of construction careers this year

They will have set a goal of offering additional coause opportunities, a more flexible currienium schedule and more opportunities for students to cath extra credit in a school year. They will also make plans to more effectively utilize existing charational alternatives for dropouts.

The school plans to ask the school board to want the current pupil progression plan regonements so they will be able to achieve that

The teachers at the school, the team suggested. 40 d to become better versed in the technological resourses available at the school so they can better prepare students for the work place and the global economy they will enter upon

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Sanford children

survivors Bloody accident claims 5 lives

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

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OSTEEN - Two Santord children were among the injured in a bloody auto accident outside of Districts on Saturday night in which tree neople were killed from peoples including the driver who allegedly caused the accident were injured m through sh

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According to the highway patrol, the accidentbut no dishortly after 9 p.m. on State Road 415, a two line laghway, at a spot about six indes north

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Removal of certification

Summer school starts today at Seminole Personal Fitness classes most popular for over 600 students

Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

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According to assistant principal Bobby Lund. quest who will be in charge of the summer school. program, more than 6000 students pre-registered. for classes. He expects that another 150 to 200. students emoded this morning.

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I think will have quite a few of those students cono arron Monday ... he said:

Lundquist said the number of students expressing an interest in summer school is already a nearly record breaking number. With the expected additional registrants on Monday. all provious records should be shattered, he said." The said that 21 instructors had already been

employed for the summer and he expected that

See Summer, Page 5B

Night train whistles irk citizens By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Fuzzens have himselfed a drive to prevent train whistles from being sounded at night inthe city. The matter was discussed Highsday nightat the Lake Mary City Commission meeting

Although City Manager John Litton acknowledges there have been complaints about train whistle noises in the past offus is the first time a petition has been presented, the said.

The petition is signed by 85 residents. The request results. We the residents of Lake Mary are opposed. to the sounding of the train horns between the hours. of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. particularly through

predominantly residential areas."

It continues. We feel that since there are ordinances in several cities that state there will be no train horns, whistles, etc. blown between 10 p.m. and 6 a man is not too much to ask that we be attorded the same courtesy.

According to documents received by the city, the petition was initiated by Theodor Feightner, who lives on Country Club Road, as do 34 other signers.

Fencher wrote to Luton on June 1, submitting the petitions. We have tried to negotiate and sent several letters to CSX in Jacksonville," he said, "but

without getting even an answer." On behalf of the signers, Feltcher is requesting the

See Whistles, Page 5A



Two found dead of heroin overdose

FORT LAUDERDALE - The bodies of two men, one holding a hypodermic needle, and an unconscious third man were found after they apparently overdosed on heroin, authorities

Angela Noll, 31, was looking for her boyfriend, Patrick Gardner, at the Pompano Beach home of Larry Stout when she saw Gardner and another man lying on the floor, the Broward County Sheriff's office said Sunday.

When she got no answer at the door, she climbed through a window and called for help.

Cardner, 36, of Pompano, was pronounced dead at North Broward Medical Center. Stout was found by deputies in the bathroom, still grasping a hypodermic needle in his hand, sheriff's deputies said.

Mike Stillwell, St. of Pohipano Beach was in fair condition Sunday night at the medical center, a nursing supervisor said. Stillwell told Broward Sheriff's Office detectives that Gardner had provided the heroin. He said it was the second time the three had injected heroin together, the sheriff's office said.

Pliot killed in crash

PENSACOLA — A single-engine sirplane crashed into a wooded area at the edge of Pensacola's airport, killing the pilot

and slightly injuring a passenger.

Witnesses said the plane dived into the trees inside Pensacola Regional Airport's fence. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the wreckage to determine what caused

the two-seater plane to lose power Sunday.

Michael B. Jackson, 43, died after being thrown from the aircraft, according to Pensacola Police reports.

The passenger, Greg Sabo, 23, first declined medical treatment then went into shock. He was treated and released at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Sabo said he and Jackson took off from the airport just after midnight for a joyride in Jackson's plane when the accident occurred.

Mother witnesses son's shooting

BROOKSVILLE - A Brooksville woman pleaded with a gunmen to spare her son's life as he brandished a rifle on a restaurant patio with fellow diners watching.

"Please, don't shoot my child," Rosabell Blake screamed Saturday as the man aimed a .22-caliber rifle at her S8-year-old

Moments later, Rodell Blake died, bleeding from a gunshot wound to the head in back of the restaurant.

Police charged Robert Lewis Johnson, 67, of Brooksville with first-degree murder in the shooting in front of about 20 people on the restaurant's patio. Johnson was being held Sunday without bail at the Hernando County Jail.

Hernando County deputies charged Johnson after he told detectives he drove to the restaurant Saturday K Blake, according to a sheriff's report. The reports say Johnson told authorities he meant to scare Blake.

No one could say what prompted the incident.

Ryboyich dead at 80

The Hills except - John Rybovich Jr. a-book builder and purchase who had several innovations that made his versals Palie Rolle-Royce of fishing boats, died at Good Samaritan Medical Center. He was 80.

Mr. Rybovich and his brothers, Tommy and Emil, made Palm Beach famous with their boats.

Everything that characterizes modern sportfishing boats from their sleek profiles to the transom door that opens to accommodate big fish to the pedestal fighting chair — were innovations created by Rybovich and Sons boat yard.

Mr. Rybovich is survived by his wife, Kathryn Jordahn Rybovich: one son, John Jordahn Rybovich, of Delray Beach: one daughter, Sally Altizer of High Point, N.C.: two sisters, Ethel Dodge and Mary Irene McLane, both of West Palm Beach; one brother, Emil, of North Palm Beach.

Circus employee drowns in pond

NATICK, Mass. - A circus worker who drowned in a pond had gone into the water to cool off with fellow employees after erecting a circus tent, police said.

Charles Bonner, 31, of Jacksonville, had joined six others of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus for a swim Saturday afternoon in a pond behind a high school.

Police said they received a call around 1:30 p.m. that the man had gone under water. Bonner was declared dead at Metro West Medical Center about two hours later. "He got in over his head and he probably panicked," said

Fire Chief Gene Sabourin.

From Associated Press reports

numbers selected Sunday in

Here are the winning

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Girl criminals

Girls committing more crimes, but little attention is made to them

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Even though a growing number of girls are committing crimes in Florida, little attention is being paid to them, said participants at a juvenile justice conference.

"Girls who come in contact with the justice system are really one of our most vulnerable groups," said Shirley Thrasher, a researcher from Wayne State University who spoke at the three-day conference. "We have paid virtually no attention to them, as far as who these girls are and what their needs are. Theories of criminology have totally ignored girls."

LaWanda Ravoira coordinates a statewide program designed specifically for troubled girls. She said the state and nation have shown no commitment to understand girls who get into trouble with the law. Few programs are designed to deal with them. she said.

We're trying to put girls into a male system that doesn't even work for males."

Juvenile crime statistics show that males still commit the vast majority of offenses,

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-Shirley Threeher

especially violent crimes. More than four times as many juvenile males were arrested

But more girls are being arrested. Although juvenile girls tend to be arrested. for less serious offenses such as running away, possession of alcohol and truancy. more are being arrested for stealing cars, burglarizing homes, assaulting people and committing murder.

Advocates say the dearth of programs for female offenders may be a factor in two troubling trends.

First, girls are more likely to be incarcerated for running away, truancy or ungovernability because there are few options other than jail.

In 1987, fewer than half the females confined in public training schools and detention centers nationally were there for the most serious category of crimes. Second. girls who commit less serious offenses are not getting the help they need and are going on to more serious trouble, advocates contend.

Pasco-Pinellas Circuit Judge Lynn Tepper said because of the trends she see in the backgrounds of female offenders, programs should be designed specifically for girls. Female delinquents are more than twice as likely to be the victims of sexual abuse than boys, and for a longer period.

"We have not fully addressed the needs of girls in programs," Tepper said. She said there also is a lack of programs for boys, but "there are more options for boys."

Tepper said she has been working with officials at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services "trying to establish a commitment program for girls" so that as a judge she can have a place to send troubled girls.

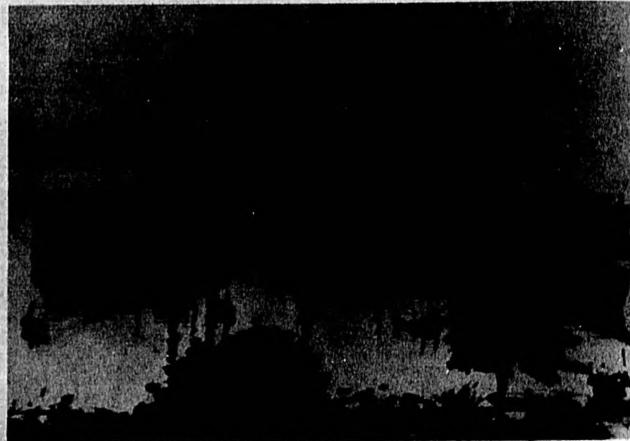
Way Back

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Columnist

If local folks didn't know better they would think this was Sanford's lakefront around the turn of the century. But it isn't at all. Actually this is a photo of the Clyde Line docks not in Sanford but in Jacksonville just off Bay Street.

Pictured here are the "Fannie Dugan," the "DeBary" and "the Queen of the St. Johns." As river traffic increased during the early 1900s the Clyde Line became the St. Johns River Line and a huge warehouse was built just off Bay Street just about where the present Main Street Bridge now connects downtown Jacksonville with South Jacksonville.

During the automer of 1941, the de dobbas aliver Line warehome and dooks caught fire of a county of a Camp Blanding plus sailors and marines from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Cecil Field joined firefighters in preventing



The dock in Jacksonville, just all Bay Street, was the temporary home of many steamers.

waterfront | frgm .total destruction. This event created a certain amount of confusion since it happened about six months before Pearl Harbor. The Herald's "Way Back When" editor, Julian

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medical detachment of the Pridgen of Paola. Stenstrom 124th infantry of the 31st Dixlet handled the hospitalization of Division, was on special duty in soldlers from Camp Blanding at Jacksonville at the time and St. Vincent's, St. Luke's and the operating out of the old Duval Duval County hospitals during County Armory with Charles L. the fire.

Film to steer troubled youth from prison

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The state Department of Corrections hopes a film featuring inmates talking about life behind bars will steer youngsters on the verge of get-ting into trouble away from prison life.

The film narrated by inmates tell of the violence and frequent sexual assaults inside the prisons. It tells of the loss of freedom and contact with families.

"A lot of these guys have no heart," one inmate says, adding how he has seen others stabbed over a bar of soap, or in a dispute over a game of checkers.

Bob Macmaster, a Florida De-

partment of Corrections spokesman who is associate producer of the film, said groups that work with troubled kids frequently want to show them what is in store for criminals. But taking children into a prison

is risky. "This isn't meant as entertainment," Macmaster said. "There were no efforts made to embellish it one way or another. This is just strictly the way it

There is no blood and gore from a Hollywood production here. But there is some frank discussion about what it takes to survive.

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employees. Lee Berger, a 15-year veteran of producing videos for state agencies, and his crew traveled across the state last year to film life in prison and to interview inmates.

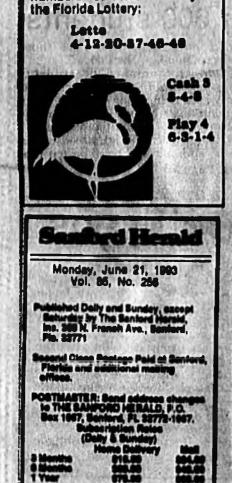
Last month, the film won a top award - best-produced film of the year - from the American Correctional Association. Macmaster said the department hopes to distribute the film to schools and community groups across the state.

"A lot of the times we would be walking across the compound urvive. with our equipment and the The 30-minute movie was inmates would yell out, 'Tell it

produced by corrections straight," Berger said, "That's what we've tried to do.'

> The inmates say plainly that new inmates can expect to be raped or beaten by older, bigger inmates for their new socks and underwear. They can expect to be shaken down for money by inmates who rule the prisons like their personal kingdoms.

> The movie shows new inmates getting a litary of instructions on behavior — march in single file, no talking in the dining hall, no yelling. An inmate who breaks the rules is shown being placed in solltary confinement and strip-searched again.



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THE WEATHER Today: Partly cloudy with a

chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Wind east 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: mostly fair. Lows around 70. Light wind.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.





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Daytona Beschi Waves are 1.3 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrsa Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and

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TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:50 a.m., 8:25 p.m.: Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m.,10:53 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 4:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:58 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m.,11:13 p.m.; lows, 4:40 a.m., 4:46 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind becoming south to southwest 10 knots Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland

waters a light chop. Widely

scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Tuesday: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 66 as reported by the University of Plorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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THURSDAY

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Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled O inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 87 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:

□Winds.....West 5 mph

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POLICE BRIEFS

Battery domestic violence charged

Craig A. Lindsey, 28, 800 Van Ness Circle, Longwood, was charged with battery/domestic violence on Saturday by Longwood Police.

Police said that after his wife returned from an outing with other family members, the couple became involved in a verbal altereation, but the argument turned violent when he tried to let the air out of the tires of the family car. Police said he had attempted to choke her and that she was having trouble using her arm which she said had been struck repeatedly.

Police noted that all the phones had been pulled out of the wall at the house.

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

Two arrested for posession

Brian Paul Lovett, 30, 205 E. 18th St., Sanford and Louis Emidio Giacinti, 23, 24th Place, Sanford, were charged with possession of cocaine by Casselberry Police on Saturday. Police said they stopped the car driven by Giacinti because

he was driving erratically. A plastic bag of what was later identified as cocaine was found on the front seat of the car. A bag containing more of the substance was also found in Lovett's pocket, police said. They were taken to the JEP and held on \$3,000 bond each.

DUI arrest

Joseph Todd Hurst, 25, 46814 Orange Ave., Longwood, was charged with DUI by Seminole County sheriff's officers Saturday.

Deputies said when they stopped Hurst for driving erratically, they noticed his eyes were watery and bloodshot, his face was flushed, his speech was slurred and his breath had a strong odor of alcohol. He refused to take a breath test, according to the department.

He was taken to the JEP and held on \$500 bond.

Argument, stabbing reported

Michael David Trull, 29, 3202 S. Orlando Dr., Apt. 607, Sanford and Acy Hires III, 37, 3291 S. Sanford Ave., Apt. 100. Sanford, were charged with aggravated battery by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said the two were involved in an argunent at the Sanford Courts Apartments when Trull allegedly used a butcher knife to stab Hires.

The two were taken to the JEP where they were each held on \$4,000 bond.

Battery leads to arrest

Dennis Wayne Evans, 40, 250 N. 2nd St. Lake Mary, was charged with battery by Lake Mary Police on Friday.

Police said that Evans and his wife had been in a verbal argument when his 23-year-old daughter drove up and joined in the argument. Police said he struck her across the mouth, causing a bloddy

He was taken to the JEP and held on \$2,500 bond.

Alton Jerome Butts, 23, 1216 W. 13th St., Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation.

He turned himself in at the JEP where he was held without

Longwood considers ordinance

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Horald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A city charter amendment making the police department less vulnerable to being dissolved will be considered by Longwood City Commissioners tonight. The first step in the process, an ordinance, will be discussed at the commission meeting.

Commissioner Harvey Smerilson is proposing the city charter be amended to provide for a police department along with operation guidelines. The amendment would go before the voters Nov. 3. The city's police department was created under the city code but is not part of the city charter.

in proposing the change, Smerilson explained, it would take a unanimous vote of the city commission to abolish the department if it was a part of the city charter. As it stands now the police department, could be abolished by a majority (three of five) vote of the city commission. Three of the five commission scats are up for election in the Nov. 3 election. Candidates have already flied for seats held by Smerilson, Fred Pearl and Rex Anderson. Mayor Paul Lovestrand and Steve Miller are not up for election.

During the last election, voters voted to keep the city police department rather than turn the law enforcement duties over to the county. Lovestrand backed the proposal to do away with the city department. By creating the department in the charter, it would be less vulnerable when the composition of the commission changes.

In other business, the commission will consider a proposal from Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning to spend \$12,000 of drug confiscation money to start a teen dance club for area youth. He has proposed the project to help reduce crime and drug activity by providing a fun. supervised place for youth to go. The project geared for 12 to 18 year olds would serve youth from Lyman and Lake Mary high schools and Milwee, Greenwood Lakes and Rock Lake middle schools. About 7,600 students attend the five schools.

Video music at the twice a week chaperoned dances would be provided, according to the proposal. A \$3 per person fee would also help pay the expenses such as building rent. insurance, utilities, music and chaperones. The remaining funding would come from confiscation money.

The commissioners will conduct a 6 p.m. work session Monday to review two proposals, a change in the telecommunications utility tax and a solid waste commercial franchise. The regular commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall.

Man arrested in son's drowning

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH - A man was charged with manslaughter in his 2-year-old son's drowning when he fell off a boat police said his father was racing through a canal.

Chad David Wright was sitting in the back of the 20-foot boat without a life vest on when he fell backward into a canal. His father. David Mankowski, 27, of West Palm Beach, was trying to pass another boat at a high rate

of speed, police said.
Palm Beach County Sheriff's Detective John Van Houten said passengers in the other boat saw something go off the back of Mankowski's boat.

Warrant arrest

Longwood agenda 7. Public hearing — Ordinance

The following is the agenda for the Monday meeting of the Longwood City Commission, A work session preceeds the regular meeting.

 Work session 1. Call to order.

2. Review proposed exclusive solld waste commercial fran-

3. Review proposed change to telecommunications utility tax. 4. Adjourn.

 Regular session 1. Čall to order.

2. Silent meditation followed by the Plege of Allegiance.

3. Public participation. 4. Consent agenda: a. Pay approved bills.

b. Approval of minutes of June

7, 1993. c. Approval of annual requirements for the purchase of gasoline and diesel fuel from

Mansfield Oil. 5. Public hearing --Reconsideration of previously approved conditional use request to be permitted to provide access through SR 434 in lieu of paving Pine and Oleander streets. Applicant: R.R. Bruce/agent for Mike Hattaway.

Location: 349 E. SR 434. 6. Public hearing-Ordinance no. 93-1139, amending code of ordinances, appendix A. article VI. General regulations and special exceptions, section 608.3a. New and used motor vehicle, marine, recreational vehicle sale, lease and rental facilities and lots, regulations, deleting certain distance and lot size requirements.

8. Public hearing-Ordinance

no. 93 723, approving a stipulated settlement agreement between the city and the state department of community affairs to resolve objections to adopted "comprehensive Development Plan."

no. 93-1140, amending F/Y

92/93 budget, providing for bud-

get transfers.

9. Mr. Robert Parsell, Jr., Ace Hardware-regarding payment of utility tax.

10. First reading-Ordinance no. 93-1142, amending F/Y 92.93 budget, providing for budget transfers. (public hearing 7-12-93). 11. Review draft of Ordinance

93-1141 proposing an amendment to the charter of the City of Longwood, Florida. 12. Request approval of overall concept of "project-dance" and authorize an expenditure not to

exceed \$12,000 from the conflacation fund. 13. Monthly financial report.

14. City administrator's rea. Schedule work session for proposed budget for f/y 1993-94.

15. City attorney's report. a. Approval of loan for Richardo C. Joseph for water con-

nection fees. 16. Mayor and commissioners' reports.

Districts #2, #3, #4, #5, #1. 17. Adjourn.

The commission meets in city hall at 7 p.m. The work session will begin at 6 p.m.

Controversial cash seizures head for congressional hearing

By Associated Press

DELAND - Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel's cash-seizure tuctics along Interstate 95 will come under congressional scruttny on police abuses.

Vogel has described the seizures as a needed weapon in the war against drugs, but critics say it is racial and unconstitutional.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., convened the hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday after an investigation by The Orlando Sentinel found that Vogel's deputies had used the state seizure law to take money from hundreds of drivers, although they made an arrest in only one of every four

Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has made it clear he believes Vogel's five-man drug squad exceeded its authority by scizing more than \$8 million from motorists along I-95 since 1989.

More than 90 percent of those whose money was taken, but who were not charged with a crime, were black or Hispanic. All were accused in aworn affidavita of being drug couriers.

Friday, a black woman from Charleston, S.C., sued Vogel in the first class-action racial discrimination lawsuit in the nation against

Saturday. Vogel told a news conference that his agency will continue the policy of seizing money that officers believe may be involved in drug

"These members of our department are out there courageously fighting the drug war," he said. "I am very proud of the members of that





A musical celebration

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, played host to a celebration in honor of fathers everywhere on Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center. The Mississippi Mass Choir, First Shiloh Mass Choir, featuring Eloise George, above, and saxophonist Ronald Nathan, right, delivered performances to the joy of the crowd.

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EDITORIALS

Better propery use at airport

The Airport Authority at the Central Florida Regional Airport has taken initial steps which may lead to better property use. The Jett Aire Corporation has been approved for a new facility to be located at the northern side of the airfield. Vehicular access to Jett Aire will be from S.R. 48.

· That portion of the airport property has never been developed, even while the field was used as a military base. There is a great deal of land available however, and we hope Jett Aire's move may give other companies the incentive to look at the possibilities of operations in that area as well.

Sanford cannot compete with Orlando or Daytona Beach in major commercial airline passenger flights. It must undertake a different approach.

Sanford is an excellent location for support operations such as maintenance and overhaul, charter flights, cargo flights and Night training.

The move of Jett Aire is not expected to cause any large scale traffic problems on S.R. 46. Aviation director Steve Cooke however. predicts it will become the best corporate jet facility in Central Florida, and one of the best in the nation.

Planning such as this will help bring additional revenue into Sanford in many ways. It will also help in publicizing the city through aviation contacts elsewhere.

We commend the Airport Authority and officials of Jett Aire for this new move and hope it leads to future progress for Sanford and the surrounding area.

:.::But mot everyone agrees

There are people who are concerned that any increase in aviation operations at the airport will result in more noise. Several months ago, Lake Mary residents formed a study group from various communities, concerned with the flight path approaching from the west.

Many aircraft fly over Heathrow and other residential areas, using the east-west runway. The committee was formed after several residents complained about an increase in aircrast noise.

Closer to the airport, there are other worries. Some residents of the Midway community are concerned that the airport may eventually try to expand and take over their property. This was brought out at a recent meeting in Midway.

Another meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 22 at Sanford City Hall.

Members of Seminole County's Land Use Study group, Airport Authority officials, and representatives from Sanford and Lake Mary will be in attendance.

The airport has been in existence since the 1940s. It was there when many local residents purchased their homes. Did they think the airport would become stagnant and never grow?

If there is a question or a problem about the airport, attend the meeting.

We believe people should take the time and make an effort to learn of plans for the

The Central Florida Regional Airport exists, and has outstanding potential. This has been a known fact for years.

Now that progress is being made, this is not the time to start a battle against expansion



NATHENTOFF

Balkanizing the First Amendment

Largely unnoticed in the recent clashes between black and white students over free speech rights at the University of Pennsylvania was a fundamental conflict between two groups of lawyers — one white and the other black. The First Amendment issues raised go well beyond the University of Pennsylvania.

Sixteen members of the university's law school wrote an open letter to university President Sheldon Hackney concerning the confiscation of a day's run of the student newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian — 14,200 copies — by black students who consider the paper racist.

One of the law professors told me he could not recall that many members of the law faculty ever before publicly chastising a president of the university - a president, moreover, who had just been nominated by the president of the United States to be head of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The letter to Hackney began by stating that "the removal of the newspaper ... was a direct denial of the principle which is most basic to the university. It was conduct which cannot be excused or tolerated. The fact that the newspapers were confiscated as an act of protest cannot excuse it or make it any less intolerable. Those who disagree, of course, are entitled to protest. but not by attempting to silence those with

whom they disagree,' Hackney had responded to the destruction of the newspaper by not condoning the act, but he also did not condemn It. Instead he said, in a pass at even-handedness, that "two Important university values diversity and open expression — seem to be in conflict."

The law professors would have none of that: "The Important university values of diversity and open expression were not in conflict here. The offensive columns in no way prevented the university from car

rying out its policy of diversity and its many programs to promote understanding. Removal of the newspapers struck at the very heart of the most fundamental diversity which the university



An open letter concerned the confiscation of the student newspaper by black students who consider the paper racist.

There was a dissent. Law professor Ralph Smith, who is black, wrote, "The right to protest tion than the right to publish."

expression."

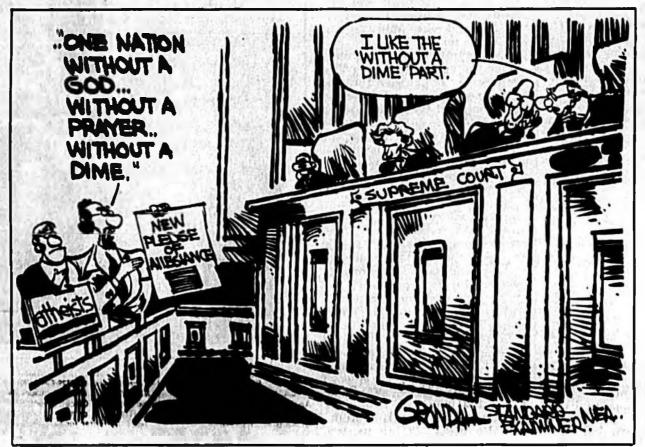
injustice and oppression deserves no less protec-Meanwhile. Sheldon Hackney received another

should foster - diversity of thought, views and

letter. It was from the National Conference of Black Lawyers and was signed by Lorray Brown. president of the Philadelphia chapter. Among the NCBL arguments is that the material published by the student newspaper

was "intended to inflict psychic injuries" on black students. And in a closed campus environment this is not protected speech. Accordingly, its perpetrators cannot hide "behind the First Amendment. Speech that would ordinarily be protected is subject to regulation when the speech invades the privacy of the unwilling listener's home, or when the unwilling listener cannot avoid the message."

If that bold innovation in First Amendment law is ever affirmed by the courts, a huge swath may be cut through all sorts of publications by all sorts of groups claiming to be in "closed environments." Catharine MacKinnon has new



HODDING CARTER

Wavering may ruin Clinton

For five months, I have tried to resist the Washington-based columnist's overwhelming urge to make aweeping pronouncements about the Clinton presidency. Despite a slip here and there, it has been a successful effort. No more. Like every other American citizen I encountered on a recent three-week swing through the South and Southwest, my concerns have overwhelmed my reluctance to rush to premature judgment.

At root, the problem that Bill Clinton has created for himself can be attributed to habitual inconsistency. He won't stay fixed, whether on programs, promises or people. He apparently believes he can square any circle. Policies and nominees alike are offered up and

abandoned with head-spinning frequency. The president is a "New Democrat" one day, an old-fashioned liberal another and, as when he named former Nixon, Ford and Reagan flack David Gergen as White House counselor, Mr. Coalitionist on the third.

When he and his spokesmen announce that they are 100 percent behind an embattled nominee, you can just about bet the bank that the poor sap is through. (If I were a paranoid feminist, I'd wonder why it is that the administration moves with particular speed to abandon women.) The hotter the same, the

quicker the pot is taken off the stove. The Btu tax on energy was advanced as the absolute bedrock of the president's deficit reduction program. But that was before energy-state Democrats such as Sens. Boren of Oklahoma and Breaux of Louisiana announced their total opposition. When the tax was thrown over the side last week, the White House simultaneously betrayed the House Democrata who had gone out on a long limb to pass the program and undermined the president's credibility. Anything the Senate might devise to raise the money would be all right with him, the president said. This from the man whose presidency's high point was the announcement of an economic game plan fashioned as a comprehensive whole.

Gays in the military? The president has managed to catch hell on both sides of the issue, first by announcing his support for a total change in Pentagon policy, then by capitulating to Sen. Sam Nunn's stubborn insistence that there should be no real change.

Bosnia? For weeks there seemed to be a policy de jour. Now there is silence. The Lord forbid that a diplomatic historian should ever try to make sense out of the twists and turns which led the administration deep into a descri of incoherence and retreat. It did not seem possible that anyone could make the Europeans look like models of clarity and purpose when it came to the former Yugoslavia, but the president has almost pulled it off.

Health care was supposed to be the other pillar of the Clinton presidency's first year. along with deficit reduction, and that is the way it is still presented. But for reasons that dely analysis, the White House has prepared the way for the coming national debate by leaking utterly contradictory ideas week-in and week-out. The result is confusion, rage, fear and incomprehension, not merely among health-care professionals and the insurance

industry, but in the general public as well.

While this has not been a comprehensive review, it is illustrative of an administration that talks too much before it is sure of what it wants to do and yields too quickly to forcefully applied

pressure. Washington commentary to the contrary, this is not because of an inadequate or too youthful staff. The president's circle included a number of experienced hands well be-

fore the Gergen ap pointment. His Cabinet is on average quite a bit older than John Kennedy's. When Bill Moyers was named Lyndon Johnson's press secretary, he was still in his 20s, three years younger than George Stephanopolous

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No, the responsibility is centrally and squarely the president's. Therein lies the hard truth, but also the prospect for solution. Bill Clinton remains, as always, an extraordinarily intelligent, resourceful and decent man. He has stared into the abyss before, pulled back and gone on to success. It is not too late for him to

But the hour is very, very late. Most of his supporters that I met recently in North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas are on the brink of changing their minds about Bill Clinton, perhaps for good. They were as one in saying that they are entitled to far more clarity and consistency from the White House. Not one was demanding Bill Clinton be a miracle-maker. All believed that the president owes them credible, steady commitment to principles and programs that they can understand and that offer hope of gradual improvement in the national condi-

What the people neither need nor want are more town meetings, presidential seminars and eloquent promises. What they do want from the president is a demonstrated willingness to set and then stay the course.

SARAH OVERSTREET

President Clinton is a fickle suitor

The Clinton administration is starting to look like an awkward, self-conscious suitor. It fishes around for the correct group to date, dropping one constituency after another as it sees a better eatch just over the fence. So worried about doing all the right things that it can't act naturally, it does all the wrong things. Yet so euphoric in the flush of all things new and the first stirrings of an infatuation, it suffers from too much endocrine production for good judgment and common sense.

Who but someone so hormonally directed would keep plane-loads full of voters walting while he got a fancy haircut? What team but one infatuated with its own new power would fire five employees and put in Its own people. without so much as a Job Service hearing?

Who but a team so exhausted from recreating history would think it wouldn't make a press corps guffaw to aunounce they had 'fired'' five employees one day, only to say a few

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looking into the matter? But if the Lani Guinter mess doesn't bespeak hormones run amok, nothing does. This is the most bizarre toc-dance I have ever seen in presidential nominations. Hased on press accounts of the president's statements,

on "administrative leave" and were still

this is a logical reconstruction of the presidential team thinking: A. "She's absolutely, positively the one for the job. We'll make all kinds of points with the civil rights crowd. We may disagree on some fundamental tenants, but she'll just be

carrying out our directives anyway, so it doesn't matter what she thinks." B. "Uh-oh. It looks like a lot of the Right People really disagree with whatever it is that Lani Guinler thinks, and that could mean we won't win Most Popular Senior Boy. We'll Just

lay low and see which way the wind's blowing." C. ''Oops, the wind's blowing up a macistrom. And dagnabit, her writings are so darned obtuse we don't understand them anyway. How can we predict what might

happen in a confirmation hearing? Ru-u-u-u-n-n-nnn!" The president's 11th-hour confession that

he'd just read Guinler's writings and had now decided he couldn't in good conscience support them had about as much spin as a Jack Morris breaking ball. Can the man not pick a staff that can brief

him on a nominee and head him off at the pass before he pitches the horse into the canyon? I'll acknowledge that this was, indeed, one troublesome appointment: Members of the Reagan, Bush and Ford staffs said Guinler's philosophies were on par with some adopted by those Republican administrations. Then on the other side, even moderate Democrats called her a radical who would divide us along racial lines. But is it asking too much that a team headed by honor scholars be able to make a firm decision on a nomination and early? Did they have to come off looking like such favor-

There are roughly a bazillion voters in America who would like to say to President Clinton right now: Get a grip, and get a staff that can hold on to something, too. Quit wandering around like a dog in a meat market, wondering how everyone will react and whatever will you do if they respond badly. Let the chips fall, for heaven's sake.

It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to see the effect your washing and backpedaling have among those who voted for the aimple precepts with which you wooed them so well. After receiving the petition, Litton requested City Attorney Ned Julian to review case law for

Julian says it would be possible for the city to enact such an ordinance without the city incurring liability.

The state already has a statute banning whistles from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m., but it is only effective if a municipality or county enacts an ordinance. 'Some cities have done so," Litton said, "but Lake Mary has never had an ordinance pertaining to that."

The city might incur liability," Julian had commented in a written report. "If it became aware that the crossing gates, bells, and/or flashing lights were not properly functioning, but failed to take action to provide traffic control until repairs are made, or failed to provide notices to the railroad that repairs were

necessary.

He added that the city might also incur problems if it failed to make sure that the proper DOT signage was in place and maintained.

During discussion last night. Commissioner George Duryea commented, "I can see the basis for this petition, but whenever there is a contest between cars and trains, I assure you, trains will be the winners."

"If we try to regulate this."
Duryea said, "we may be putting ourselves in jeopardy if no adequate warning is at the crossings." He added, "Let's face it, crossing gates don't always work.

Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore asked if there were not other crossings besides Country Club Road and Lake Mary Blvd., alluded to in Julian's letter.

City Planner Matt West explained there was a private driveway leading to possibly five houses, which crossed the tracks, and did not have a crossing gate.

Police Chief Richard Beary told

Officer-

Continued from Page 1A Brewster was the chool's resource officer between 987 and 1989. Brewster was

ore his October 1991 arrest on he sex-related charges. Lt. Dennis Whitmeyer said he ould not comment on the case ecause Russell initiated the process to remove Brewster's ertification. Whitmeyer said

uspended with pay shortly be-

ussell is on vacation. Danny Quick of the Florida Jureau of Standards and Trainng, officer discipline section said robable cause was found last eek to revoke Brewster's ertification. He said Brewster as about 30 days to file an nawer. The finding of probable

cause against Brewster will be mailed to him this week, Quick

Under the bureau's promay request an informal hearing to try to keep his certification or voluntarily give up his certification. If Brewster disputes the hearing officers' findings and wants a hearing. Quick said the group is expected to meet again in Tampa near the end of July.

Brewster's case is scheduled for trial June 25 before Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey but will be postponed because several pre-trial motions must be argued and ruled on prior to trial. Arguments on all pre-trial motions is set for July 1.

Airport

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lizen concerns. be Tuesday, July 20, at way Elementary School.

n addition to the study group, airport's Aviation Director ve Cooke, and other officials , be on hard, in addition to esentatives of the Seminole

unty Commission. in the audience, reprentatives from Lake Mary and her cities as well as residential eas will be on hand.

According to the Seminole ounty Comprehensive Plan-

ning Division, the public's available to address assistance is needed in order to: identify important community This will be the third in a issues and goals; establish study ies of four meetings. The last area priorities; and determine appropriate land use designa-

> The community workshops are intended to provide a process. which gives residents and propcity owners the opportunity to comment on and contribute to the plan for the future development of the airport area.

The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

ministrators more aware of the

signs of drug abuse and make

school resource officers more

visible on campus while making

Seminole plans to contact the

Lake Mary High School hopes

to increase the readiness of

freshmen to enter the ninth

grade by beginning their orienta-

tion during middle school with

visits from the high school

teachers and with an eighth

grade issue of the school news-

applied technology programs

and maintain those programs as

soon as they get the money to

There are also plans to

establish a committee to make

recommendations on curricular

offerings and they hope to reevaluate advanced placement

offerings for the purpose of

They plan to extend the school

day by five minutes and revise

the bell schedule to maintain six

full 60-minute academic class

periods while adding a five

minute, televised announcement

Lake Mary hopes to improve

student attendance by having

the school board waive the

expanding the total program.

implement the plan.

period each day.

The school plans to offer

parents of students suspected of

the campus more secure.

illegal drug use.

paper.

the commission that he had aurveyed the situation. "I found several cities, mostly in South Florida where they have made these changes," he said. "but several of them have already

repealed the matter." Beary recommended the city obtain data from other municipal agencies and talk with railroad officials about the situation. "I, like you," he said, 'ant seriously concerned about

liability." Commissioner Gary Brender agreed that additional information should be obtained. "We should especially try to find out why some cities repealled their ordinances," he said.

Accident-

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Chevrolet driven by Vicki D. Corbitt, 35, of Oviedo, who was killed on impact.

· Her car was shoved backward by the impact of the collision and smashed into the 1986 Plymouth that was traveling behind her. The driver of that car, Donald Carl Anderson, 63, of Oak Hill and his wife, Evelyn J. Anderson, 58, were also killed

Timothy Corbitt, a passenger in the car driven by Vicki Corbitt, was seriously injured. cedures, Quick said Brewster and is listed in serious, but stable condition at Halifax Medical Center this morning.

The Anderson's grandchildren, Michael C. Guthrie, 5, and Katie J. Guthrie, 3, both of Sanford, were passengers in their car, but received only minor injuries, according to the highway patrol.

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several more would need to be hired next week.

While classes in English, math and science are being offered, Lundquist said, the most popular class, by far, is Personal

"They can get their PE credit for the year out of the way in a few weeks in the summer,' Lundquist explained.

The first summer session begins today and runs through July 8. Monday, July 5 will be a vacation day. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.

The second session runs from July 12 to July 29, Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Classes for both sessions will meet Monday through Thursday

'We're very excited," Lundquist said.

They hope to improve security

at the school by limiting access

to and from the campus and by

asking teacgers and ad-

ministrators to help devise a new

campus monitoring system.

They will also ask the county to

install signs ad lights on the road

in front of the school to indicate

The team recommended that

the school look into the

possibility of instituting a de-

merit system as a means of

One of the goals established by

the team was increased student

participation in school planning

to ensure that the needs of the

They have also said they hope

to increase the cooperation be-

tween the school and businesses

In order to enable students to

make more informed career

Some of the school improve-

ment plans from the district are

detailed, while others only out-

line the goals the schools have

all the plans next month before

sending them on to the state

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CASE NO. RESERVED.

the Blythe family.

By Associated Press

Washington Post.

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. - Henry Leon Ritzen-

thaler loves junk food and has blue eyes with

bags, but said Sunday he never thought much

about politics - until his mother told him

Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, said he was told

The couple divorced a year later, but visited

several times afterward and a child was conceived

on one of those visits, Mrs. Coffelt told The

Henry Leon was born in Austin, Texas, on Jan.

A few years later, his mother married Charles

Ritzenthaler, who adopted the boy. Blythe

married Viginia Cassidy and their son, William J.

Blythe was killed in a car crash several weeks

before their son was born. When the boy was 7,

his mother married Roger Clinton, a car dealer, and the family moved to Hot Springs. Ark.

Over the years, Ritzenthaler's mother lost

touch with the Blythe family, said Ritsenthaler's

It wasn't until Clinton was running for

She didn't immediately tell Ritzenthaler, but

The Washington Post spent four months

investigating the claim. On Sunday, it printed a

copy of a marriage license showing Mrs. Colleit

The White House has refused comment on the

Clinton's mother. Virginia Kelley, said she was

Blythe's sister, Vera Ramey, of Denison, Texas,

"If they want to make a big deal out of it and

angrily denied that Blythe was Ritzenthaler's

bring charges, I will be there to testify. That's all

I'm going to say," Mrs. Ramey told The

Earlier, she told The Post that she believed

Ritzenthaler was fathered by another member of

Ritzenthaler, Mrs. Gana, and several other

family members gathered here over the Father's

Day weekend to celebrate Mrs. Coffelt's 75th

After her second husband died, she married

Associated Press before hanging up.

unaware that Blythe had fathered any other

when she did, "He was in awe," Mrs. Gana said.

president that a family member told Mrs. Coffeit

daughter, Virginia Gana, 32, of Sheridan, Ark.

Blythe IV, was born Aug. 19, 1946.

that Blythe was Clinton's father.

married Blythe in 1935.

17, 1938. His birth certificate lists Blythe as his

last June that he was Clinton's half-brother. His

mother. Adele Coffelt, said she was married at

age 17 to William Blythe, the president's father.

President Clinton was his long-lost half-brother.

ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS and

STEVENC, LOSHR and BARBARA R. LOEHR, his wife, (formerly Berbara Krunic); CREDIT, INC. and CHARLES W. DAFF, Trustee.

Defendant NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that pursuent to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 28th day of April, 1993, and amended on the 14th day of June, 1993, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida, wherein ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS, and CLAY B.
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STEVEN C. LOEHR and
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(formerly Barbara Kriinic);

NORWEST BUSINESS CRED-IT, INC. | and CHARLES W. DAFF, Trustee, are Delendants.
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ant to und in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment. Dafed June 14, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 28, 1993 DEF-179 EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK

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JULY 12, 1903

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request from White Construction Company, Inc./Lisker Ferms for a six month extension and to amend the haul route for a Borrow Pit Fermit (BP92-06) Jocated on the following described properly: LOTS 25-42, 44, 46, 46-95, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111-120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 136, 141, 145-152, 193-216, 216A, 216B, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, PINE CREST PB 5, PG 78 AND TAX

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1993, 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. The meeting may be continued from time to time, as necessary. Those appearing will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Current Planning

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321-1130, extension 7941. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: BOB STURM, CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE Publish: June 21, 1993

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1:30 P.M. The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public

Hearing to consider a request from Sullivan Materials. Inc. for a 6 month extension to an existing Borrow P(f Permit (BPS) 06) located

ROAD, 4 MILE NORTH OF MCCULLOCH ROAD.

The hearing will be held in Room 1928 of the Seminole County
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California man claims to be

half brother of Bill Clinton

Ritzenthaler had a janitorial business before a heart condition forced him to retire. He underwent open heart surgery in 1980 and 1984. and has a speech impediment and hearing loss.

To describe himself, Ritzenthaler, who goes by his middle name, Leon, uses words like "common" and "ordinary."

Ritzenthaler said he wrote Clinton in July 1992 and sent a picture and birth certificate. He

received no reply. Mrs. Gana followed that up four months ago

with another letter. "We don't want to intrude in their lives." said Ritzenthaler, who said he has no other brothers

Tall and thin, Ritzenthaler never graduated from high school but did play the trumpet in

grade school. He's a registered Republican, but, "I vote for the man, not the party. I did vote for Clinton, but

not because he's my brother." He notes there are a lot of similarities between himself and Clinton. "He is very emotional and I

am very emotional. I have blue eyes and my bags He says he wants nothing from Clinton except,

his father's health records so he can pass them on to his own two children. He noted, however, that, doctors told him that his heart problem did not appear to be hereditary.

Legal Notices

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by The City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Florida that
said Commission will hold a
Fublic Hearing on July 1, 1993,
at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider
Second Reading and adoption of
an Ordinance entitled:
Ordinance Ne. 448
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE

IDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A DRAINAGE AND UTILITY EASEMENT AS PART OF STRATFORD COURT, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AND MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PRO-VIDING FOR EFFECTIVE

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordi-nance in full are available in the

CITY CIPY LOST AND THE CONTROL OF THE RECORD WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-ORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-

IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY QUATE RECORD FOR PUR POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

DATED: June 18, 1993 Publish: June 21, 1993 DE F-191

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-346-CP

MARGARET M BLANKENSHIP, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Robert Lee Blankenship, Jr.

(Address Unknown)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Offer Later Will for Probate Pursuant to Florida Statules, \$5733.200 has been required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Harvey M. Alper, Esquire, attorney for the personal representative named in the Will dated December 30, 1991, whose address is: 112 West Citrus Street, Altemonte Springs, Flor-ida 32714, and to Robert L. Daniels, Esquire, alterney for personal representative under Will dated April 17, 1991, whose address is 25 South Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Ft. 32801, on or before July 19, 1993, and lile the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1910 Administrative Order No. 93-37

on Pelitioner's attorney or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at JUL: Sentord, Pioride 32771 at least live days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-600-955-8771(TDD), or 1-600-955-8770(V), via Fiorida Relay Service.

DATED on June 7, 1993.
CLERK OF THE COURT
BY: Bearmary Mamilion

BY: Resemany Hamilton Publish: June 14, 21, 26 & July 5.



Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by The City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will held a Public Hearing on July 1, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereof-ter as possible, to consider! Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance Mile 44

AN ORDINANCE OF THE AM ORDINANCE OF THE I CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-, IDA, AMENDING ORDI-, NANCE 241 AS CODIFIED IN: CHAPTER 146 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES; AMENDING! SITE PLAN REVIEW PRO-CEDURES; AMENDING SITE PLAN SUBMITTAL RE-QUIREMENTS, AMENDING QUALIFICATION OF ENGINEER REQUIRE MENTS; AMENDING SURETY OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT ING FOR CODIFICATION SEVERABILITY, AND EF-

FECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers. 100 West Lake Mary Blvd. bers. 100 West Lake Mary Bivd.,
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FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: June 18, 1993 Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-194

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO: 13-1825-CFA-0 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF VIN: 1FABP45E5HF142443 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

TO: Mona Beth Wolpe 19411 Prestwick Road Boynton Beach, Florida 33436-4418 Ford Motor Credit Company Post Office Box 9787 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33310-9787 and all others who claim an interest in the following proper-

1987 Ford Musians VIN: IFABP45ESHF143463 Donald F. Eslinger, of the leminole County Sheriff's Office, Seminole County, Florida through his efficers, in vestigators or agents, selsed the above property on March 19, 1993, at or near 25th Street, Sentord, Seminole County, Flor-Santord, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently heiding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 22,781-784, Fiorida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honerable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida Lind probable reuse that the ide, find probable cause that the above property should be

forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a capy of the order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for fariathing. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S.

certified mail, return receipt requested, this 7th day of June. DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

1345 20th Street Sanford, Florida 22773-9309 Telephone: (487) 228-4436 Publish: June 14, 18, 21, 28, 1993

Schools-Continued from Page 1A

The school hopes to allocate additional money to purchase appropriate textbooks and additional technological equipment over the next few years. The school has set a goal of

having 100 percent of its students pass Algebra I or Applied Math and Chemistry I or Principals of Technology I with a grade of 75 percent or better. Strong self-esteem for all stu-

dents has been set as a priority for the schools. Teachers will receive training to help the youngsters achieve that goal. They will also be schooled in management techniques that allow students to use a multimedia approach to plan, and to budget time and money coopera-

tively to complete a research project. The school hopes to convert their scheduling to the block method where students study all

subjects in a lab-type setting. The team has suggested that to encourage attendance, the nine-week and semester exams be waived for those students who have only one absence during the grading period. The method was used during the 1986-87 school year and the attendance rate was 97 percent us compared to the current 89.45 percent.

The school will make an effort to make teachers and addistrict-wide attendance policy which the team deemed to be "ineffective."

LORRAINE C. THOMPSON Lorraine C. Thompson, 75, 331 Kentia Road, Casselberry, dled Saturday, June 19, at the Oaks of Kissimmee. Mrs. Thompson was a retired medical laboratory bookkeeper. Born May 5, 1918, in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in

Survivors include sons, Robert E., Longwood, Stuart J., Grove Spring, Mo.: four grandchildren

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

ANNIEBELLE ENGLETT

Anniebelle Englett, 80, Jamie

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

The hearing will be held in Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Santord, Florida on JULY 13,

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AX PARCELS & AND 7, SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 S, AND R NGE 31 E, SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (DISTRICT #1), FURTHER DESCRIBED AS THE WEST SIDE OF IRON BRIDGE

MARY "MARSHA" A. TARR

Mary "Marsha" A. Tarr, 71. Cluff Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, June 19, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Tarr was a homemaker. Born Aug. 4, 1921, in Pontiac, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband. Howard; stepson, Ronald, Greenville, Pa.; sister, Hilda Sebastianelli, Pittsburgh. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs in

charge of arrangements.

1955. She was a member of Prairie Lake Baptist Church.

and two great-grandchildren.

Lane, Casselberry, died Saturday, June 19, Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Englett was homemaker. Born Sept. 2, 1912. In Clark County. Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Casselberry. Survivors include husband, Obie J.; daughter, Viginia E. Hamlin, Casselberry; son. Obic Williams. Selma, Ala.: seven grandchildren and six great-

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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie bables, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

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.

CALENDAR

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road, Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu, 330-3965.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Dayilly Club to meet

Sumbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

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Casselberry	-		695-7974
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Heathrow Stingrays beat the heat



HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROSIER

To beat the heat, the Heathrow Stingrays swim teams hit the

The teams are divided into two groups of 8 and under and 9 and over. Instructor Ross Bohlken really works these teams hard. Ross says that they have "competitions between other country clubs in the area such as Interlachen, Islesworth, Tuscawilla and the Country Club of Orlando." However Ross said that "the whole point is participation, not the 'gotta win' attitude. I believe that the effort is more important than the end result. My emphasis is in trying something and having fun. I hope that most of the kids enjoy it enough to go on with the swimming abilities they've gained. They do work!"

Students pitch in

The school vandalism of late to the many schools in our area really upset Andrew Simmons and Ryan O'Leary when they read about their own elementary school, Lake Mary Elementary, sustaining damages.

After reading all about what happened the boys called their school principal, Sherrill Casey, and told her how upset they were and volunteered their services to come up and help clean up the mess and damages.

"I don't start camp for a week, so I can help out until then," sald Simmons.

Their services were graciously accepted by Casey.

La Sertoma presented check

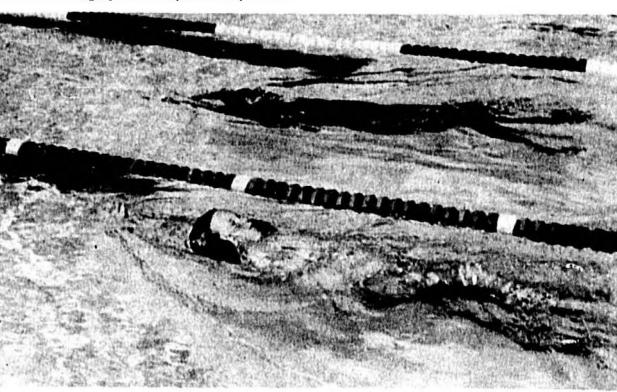
During the last meeting of the Greater Seminole La Sertoma Club, the Event Chairwoman Mary Scutto presented a check in the amount of \$1,000 to Sandra San Miguel who is the school social work supervisor for Seminole County public schools. The donation was made to the Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund whose funds are adminstered by San Miguel. The fund has no operating costs, therefore, all monies donated are spent on direct service for the child. This particular donation was carmarked for hearing impaired children in need. Seminole County School Board Member Barbara Kuhn was on hand during the presentation.

(Sarabecca Rosler is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5599.)



Heathrow Stingrays warm up for competition.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosle



Danielle Eger and Stephanie Albert practice the backstroke.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosler



Sandra San Miguel, left, Barbara Kuhn and Mary present check from Greater Seminole

La Sertoma Club.

Church offers fun program for kids excitement of a different culture much needed community serv- Pastor Dave. "We are really

Since Year Round Education (YRE) is right around the corner for Lake Mary and Heathrow areas, Holy Cross Lutheran Church has come up with a pilot program that will alleviate the problem of what to do with children during off track periods. This pilot program is called

Kids Kamp and will run for only one week this summer from July 26-July 30 to see the type reception it receives. It is for boys and girls entering

kindergarten through 6th grade In the fall of 1993. Kamp will begin at 9 a.m. and end promptly at 2 p.m. After care is available from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. This week's session will close

with a performance and art exhibition Friday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. "We want to celebrate all our campers who have learned at Kids Kamp,' said Pastor Dave Schillinger. Kids Kamp is a community of

campers from different religious backgrounds. The staff will pro-Ject a positive attitude in a warm, caring atmosphere. However, Kids Kamp includes no religious instruction or related activity.

Kids Kamp is offered in partnership with the Orlando Science Center and the Orlando Museum of Art. Each of the campers will

experience the following activities each day. • Fine Arts. The vivid colors of flowers, foliage and birds will come to life in this class. Kam-

pers will also experience the

expressed through mask making the during YRE and it is basically excited about the program and and native food fest as well as the fun of squiggle, squirt and spray painting art form. The course will be presented by the Orlando Museum of Art instructor, Chery Paben.

 Natureworks. Kampers will enjoy hands on experience with the environment. Topics include aquatic studies, reptiles and amphibians. All classes focus around the Orlando Science Center's permanent exhibit, Natureworks. This is presented by the Orlando Science Center Instructor, Deidra Englehart.

 Draina. Kampers will partieipate in dramatic experiences through a variety of theatrerelated activities including games and preparation of a special presentation for Friday evening's performance presented by Jeff and Rachel Hoyer, members of a New York City theatre group.

Class sizes are limited to a maximum of 15 per age group and there will be three age groups. The cost is \$65 which includes the \$25 non-refundable registration fee. Children will need to bring a sack lunch, drink and snack each day. "This is like having the Orlando Science Center and the Orlando Musuem of Art come to your door," said Pastor Dave, "Right now we are projecting one week in each intercession period, but we hope to expand to three weeks for kindergarten through 6th grade. We feel this is going to be a

a non-religious community the benefits of the cultural servee type program," continued exposure to our kids.



LOCALLY

Babe Ruth All-Star game today

SANFORD Sanford Recreation Department employees and Babe Ruth Baseball League coaches will play a scriminage game against the Sauford Babe Ruth All Star (14.15 year old). team today at Zinn Beck hield starting at 6 p.in.

O-Cubs rally by Suns

ORLANDO - Dong Glanville singled borne Gree Longra in the bottom of the eighth minute. to give the Orlando Cubs a 3-2 Southern League Victory over the Jacksonville Suns on Sunday

Fony Scruggs bit a two run single in the top of the first to put the Suns up 2-0. Orlando's Mike Grace and Ozzie Timmons

answered with solo home runs in the second and fifth manags, respectively, to the the score Dave Stevens (5.0) allowed eight hits in eight

and a third innings for the win. Uravis Willis got the last two outs for his 15th save. Jacksonville Suns reliever Mark Czarkowski itt frankered the loss.

AROUND THE NATION

Kruk's homer sinks Marlin

PHILADELPHIA - The Philhes John Krisk would much rather see a fastball than a knuckleball, and he showed why Sunday

Kruk hit a three run homer on a tastball from Florida's Freyor Hoffman with two outs in the seventh imming, giving Philadelphia a 4.3 win-

In his previous at-bats against kniickleballer Charlie Hough, Kruk had walked, flied weakly to short left field with the bases loaded and popped. out to third with a runner on third-

Kink's homet made a winner of Louiniy Greene 19-1), allowing the Phillies to up their Sunday record this season to 11.0.

The Marlins has lost six of their last seven-

Simmons leaves Pirates

PHTISBURGH — Led Simmons, who presided over the breakup of the three time NL East. champion Pittsburgh Pitates, resigned as general manager Sahurday night due to heart problems. He was replaced by assistant general. manager Cam Honday Summons announce ment came less than two weeks after he underwent an angioplasty procedure to unclog a blooked artery

Janzen registers U.S. Open win

SPRINGIBLED N.A. - There were consuctive bankers, photographers in the trees, and lace Janzen standing over a birdle patt on the 18th given with a two shot lead in the U.S. Open-They all looked a little out of place

The cops and photographics shill do: Lee Tanzen doesn Canymore

Janzen made the putt giving him a share of the Open scoring record of 272 with lack

Nicklans and a victory over Payne Stewart. The clincher however, had come two holes carbet, when Janzen, a look of grint determinafrom on his face, knocked in a 30 loor chip shot from the rough for birdie on the par 3 16th. evoking memories of Tom Watson's chip in win over Nicklaus at Pehble Beach in the 32 Open-

Martin's 'fuelishness' lifts Rudd

BROOKLYN Mich - Mark Martin had the tastesi car and a big lead. What he diduct have was enough gas

Ten laps from the finish of Sunday's Miller Germanic Draft 400, the engine on Mattin's Ford-Thursderbard, which had powered him to the lead for 141 of the 200 Japs at Michigan International Speedway, died as he drove ontothe far kstretch of the 2 mile high banked oval

As Martin coasted into the pits for the needed splash of gas to finish the tace, he saw Ricky Rudd's Chevrolet Lumina glide smoothly past and into the lead on the front straightaway.

Rudd, who amioniced on Saturday that he will start his own NASCAR Winston Cop team in 1994, went on to post his flist victory since last September at Dover, Del-

No. 1 pick cut from U.S. team

MILLINGTON, Jenn - Alex Rodriguez, the first selection in this year's amateur baseballdraft, was among six players cut Sunday from the U.S. national team and his release wasn't for a lack of talent

Rodriguez, who played at Miami Westimister. Christian, was chosen by the Seattle Manners in the draft and he was the first high school player. exer invited to try out for the U.S. squad-

Coach John Anderson said Rodriguez was cutbecause he refused to sign the standard player. release to be used in a series of baseball cards. from Topps Rodriguez asked for the right to negotiate with other card companies.

The team leaves Monday lot the Interconfunental Cup in Italy and will play in the U.S. Olympic Festival from July 23 Aug. 1.



BASEBALL

W.1105 Atlanta Brayes of 7 30 pm Philadelphia Philles (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Small field plays big

Homer-led Just Do It wins SOS softball tourney

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Small field or no at was all. Stock Sporting Goods but from Sportian it. exciting four monent.

While only seven teams were entered in the the Tournament held at Chase and Pinchurst parks. Sportsmart - wite awarded troplacs. Saturday all but a lew games were closely immit the final at bat-

Cale came out of the loser's bracket to knock off, the sponsorship troplies and Braxton Sporting undeteated Just Do It from Casselberry 4.2 to Goods for the bat bags. torce the it necessary game.

Cate 14.1 to claim the championship

three doubles and a home run. He also scored, and we will make acpresentation of the check at

seven trins and drove in 11 in the two games his team played for last that he received a new

Tach member of the winning team received a but buy and the sponsors from each of the top-Sanford Officiating Service Annual Softball Three teams. This Do It Bamboo Cole and

It was a good fournament said Sauford. played with several games not being decided. Officiating Service booking agent Duame Labollette. I'd like to thank bete Kinsley from: No team was able to make it through the Sportsman for domating the MVP bat. Karen tournament undefeated as Sanford's Bamboo. Zeak from United Trophy Sales in Casselberry for

"I'd also like to thank the uniques and Just Do It came back strong clubbing Bamboo scorekeepers. Lee Ann. Wargo and Gloria. Beasley, for their help in making the event a Ted Homer from Just Do It was named the success. We held the communeut to help base Most Valuable Player after going 93or 19 with money for the Central Florida Soap Box Derby

Winning the tournament did not come easy for Just Do ft, which had to come from behind in its last turn at hat each of its hist two games to win 8.7. It had to score foor runs in the bottom of the seventh mining to win its opener against Sportsmart, then secred two runs in the top of The seventh to edge Foske U Sporting Goods from

The eventual champs had a much easier time of it in the winner's bracket finals, coming back

Bamboo Cafe, which leads the Sanford Thursday night league, reached the finals by outscoring tellow Thursday night rival, Hancock Bardware, 18.15 in eight innings, crushing Signature Homes 14-2, and after losing to Just Do It won the loser's bracket by tripping Sportsmart 9.5

See Tournament, Page 2B

Calling it a season



Players receive award

ation Department Girls, Junior Softball League was among the Teams that were honored with awards tranquets at the Civic Center last week. Receiving. Howard Dana Sweet and Chelsea Guickenberget

Nichols Outboard Marine from the Sanford Recre - trophies from coach Chris Golman were (left to right)

Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Brandy Brumley Jill Fielder Amy Reinalda, Jessica Poole Abigail Haitle Jennifer Poole Melissa

Power Grip sweeps doubleheader

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — When baseball seems predetermined. we re in trouble

Predictably Santord Post 53 Power Grip (with a core of players from Seminole and Lake Mary accustomed to winning) swept a twinbill at Seminole Tield with putching speed and detense.

Also productable was that tough North Central American Legion from Alachua made it close: Now here sthe erry part.

Both games were do ided 2.1, with the second game ending on a thike dropped throw by a first baseman. who had played flawlessly. With Demy Beamon on third and two out in the seventh inning. Dan Story v. grounded to third seemingly sending the game intoextra immigs. But the first baseman dropped the throwand Beamon scored the winning rate

Sanford, already focused on winning the American-Legion. A state championship is now 7.1 on the summer. They next play at DeLand Tuesday at 6 p.m. The Post 53 Cyclones, Sanford's B. team will play Monday at 3 p.m.

SANFORD POSTSTEE NORTH CENTRAL LT GAME ONE

SANFORD POWER GRIP? NORTH CENTRAL I North Central Root and Bayatta this is business to the base of the base to the base to the base of the b breath on 1⊉ Roof of State Section 18 of the Combine 10. Sport control on State State

> GAME TWO SANEORD POWER GRIP 2. NORTH CENTRAL C

100 000 0 1 1 1 000 001 1 2 3 0 North Central White and Basen Dissilet Res for and the fire APP Result is a P - Another Result is the result in Republic Result (Contract Western Result). More Mercell, Decressolians a speloral

As usual for use detense and speed kept us in the games a saud 'sautond head coach Root Lengtson. Our kids are starting to play loge ther well, which part casa. when you put kids from different feaths on a single team (North Centrals has four or five coffere players) and is one of the better teams well play.

Staff accolerency church allowed only two hits without a walk over six minings for his first win of the summer in the opening game. He only swerved from his Sec Seminole, Page 2B

Orlando

from an early deficit to blast Hamiboo Cate 23.5.

Bulls' title

By TAMARA STARKS Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO An NBA champion ship came with violence and vandat. ism for a flind straight year in Chicago where policy today to ported more than 600 are sts and scattered looting after the Bulls. chinched the title

'Hooligans'

celebrate

Police reported to Lauri sts in live hours after the game most for disorderly conduct and innor van-

There is an element of knirckleheads and hooligares and nothing you can do will stop them. Chicago police spokesman Bill Day is said early today.

A woman was shot to death outside her Seath Side home, and Algree police officers sustained minor. granshot wounds. Davis said. Police. assumed the officers were shot in post game nivelry, they did not know the circumstances of the woman salcath They is said

Looting was reported all over the city but there was no way to estimate the extent of the scattered. mu plents he said.

The city put thoreands of extra to transfer fute fortragging research social least 81 million this year frying to prevent a repeat of the 1992 ross. when more than a thousand people were arrested and 107 police of ficcis inpured.

This year say officers sustained minor injuries. Three from ticks and bottles thrown in street crowds. Davis and The said the mumber of thornge ides and trouble calls to police were about normal for a busy might. in Chicago, though the manher at arrests was much higher.

Thousands of hors congregated at O.B.ire International Amount to giver the Bulls when their thight came in after 3 a in the city plance d'a public fally Luciday in a downtown park

Compared to last year crowds. were small in the near north. nightlife district after the Bidls. deteated the Sunscissions.

Mistakes unavoidable for caring father, coach

Aesterday was Eather's Day. But was as eaching and discipling you knew that or should if it were pertinent to you.

The written before of my father and probably will again. And while I will discuss my lather in passing during this column, this collection, of words isn't about him per se-Sorry about that Dad

Rather this is about coaches men-(and women) who serve as father figures, teaching and/or re inforcing lessons about what it takes to be competitive, what it takes to be

Specifically, it submit one coach-Right or wrong we assign difterent emotional aftributes to tatheis and mothers fathers diseplane mothers muture Lathers lives some to revolve around sacretree mothers lives around giving

If you're blessed, as I was those your parents when you were acclude. your parents sy telling toles as the situation dictates

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Emory Blake's coaching planess

phy is built on discipline

In his 18 years at Seminob High School, Blake helped build the entire Track team into a state powerhouse and furned a football program that had an outlaw reputation into a respectful and competitive on these

When I first started working here I heard horror stories from colleagues around the state about Santord Seminole, High, School, successful, what it takes to be an adout lights on and off helds. Onassociate told the he witnessed to games where Sommole football teammates longht on hidden in the

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It wasn't a profity process. As one

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As difficult and painful it may be dor both individuals at sallose hard. le come that are the units and bolts. of a successful relationship between a champion in Weighthlung and a key tatle rands hildren.

But even the best of fathers will made mistakes. My dad made them: My daughters only 3 years old and Tyendo adviruade a slew of them. On May 21. Blake made one:

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in the county Reportedly, his or quest will be honored.

What's trustrating is that the primary student involved in the ancident played football for Blake Small of statute, the young man worked hard to make himself a state. contributor to last year's Seminole state championship baseball team.

To understand what may have caused this lapse of judgement. recall your reaction when your darling child the apple of your eye. who shever given you a moments. yare or worry, suddenly becomes a hell-spawned mip at the most inapportune time.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines had a huge weekend, going 2-for-5 with a double, a run, and an RBI in Saturday's 5-4 loss to the Calfornia Angels. On Sunday, Raines was 3-for-3 with a double, two runs, an RBI, and a stolen base in an 11-6 White Sox win over the Angels.

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Tim Raines 11.4 million U.S. Open

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6,162 yard, par 72 Locust Hill Country Club

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Damion

Easley, second baseman, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to June 19. Recalled

Rod Correla, infleider, from Vancouver of the

Pacific Coast League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Ron

Karkovice, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike LaValliere, calcher, from

Sarasota of the Florida Stale League, Re-

called Rick Wrona, calcher, from Nashville

of the American Association. Sent Scott Ruffcorn, pitcher, to Birmingham of the

Southern League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Signed Gary

Gaetli, third bateman. Recalled Bill Sampen, pitcher, from Omaha of the American

Association. Optioned Craig Wilson, Infielder, to Omaha. Designated Harvey Pulliam,

CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Mike Herkey, plicher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to June 13. Recalled Tommy Shields, infielder, from lowe of the American Associ-

CINCINNATI REDS - Activated Kevin

Wickander, pilcher. Sent Scott Service, pilcher, to Indianapolis of the American

COLORADO ROCKIES - Recalled Eric

Wedge, calcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League and then placed him on

the 15 day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Sent Jimmy Jones.

pilcher, to Ottawa of the International League for a 30-day injury-rehabilitation assignment. Granted Jack Clark, first

baseman, his unconditional release from his minor league contract.
NEW YORK METS — Recalled Jaromy

Burnitz, outfielder, from Norfolk of the

International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Announced the

resignation of the Ted Simmons general manager. Named Cam Bonitay general

HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS — Traded Gord Murphy, delensemen, to the Dallas Stars for future

DALLAS STARS - Traded Gasten

Duchesne, left wing, to the San Jose Sharks for a sixth-round pick in the 1993 draft.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Traded Jim Cummins, right wing, and a fourth-round pick in the 1993 draft to the the Philadelphia

lyers for the rights to Greg Johnson, center

HARTFORD WHALERS - Acquired

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Traded Craig Billington, goallender, Troy Mallette, forward, and a fourth round pick in the 1993

Sidorkiewicz, goallender, and future consid-

NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Traded Jeff

Norton, defensemen, to the San Jose Sharks

for a conditional selection in the 1994 draft.

Traded Mark Fitzpatrick, goaltender, and a first-round pick in the 1993 draft to the

Quebec Nordiques for Ron Hextall,

llender, and a first round pick in the 1993

NEW YORK RANGERS - Traded John

Vanblesbrouck, goallender, to the Vancouver Canucks for future considerations.

QUEBEC MORDIQUES — Traded Scotl Pearson, left wing, to the Edmonton Ollers for Martin Gelines, left wing, and a sixth-

round pick in the 1973 draft.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Traded Peler Ahola, detenseman, to the Tampa Bay Lightning for Dave Capuano, center.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Traded Paul MacDermid and Reggie Savage, right wings, to Quebec for Mike Hough, left wing. Traded Paul Cavallini, detenseman, to the Dallas Stars for future considerations.

round pick in the 1983 draft.

Sargel Makarov, right wing, from the Calgary Flames for future considerations.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Sent Donald

Dufresne, defensement, to the Tampa Bay
Lightning to complete a trade for Rob

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Chicago wins championship 4-2 Chicago 100, Phoenix 92
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CHICAGO VS. PHOENIX

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Phoenix 4-11 (Ainge 2-3, Majerie 2-8). Fouled out — None, Rebounds — Chicago 48 (Pippen 12), Phoenix 40 (Barkley 17). Assists — Chicago 24 (Jordan 7), Phoenix 20 (K.Johnson 10), Total fouls — Chicago 26, Phoenix 21. Technical — Chicago Illegal defense. A - 19,023.

NBA Finals-Records Records set for a six-game series in the

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Phoenix, 1992. Previous record: \$4, Rick
Barry, San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, 1967

Mest 3-minters 17 — Dan Mejerle, Phoenix vs. Chicago. 1991. Previous record: 14. Michael Cooper, LA Lakers vs. Boston, 1984

Most 3-point attempts 39 - Dan Majerie, Phoenix vs. Chicago, 1993. Previous record: 28, Michael Jordan, Chicago vs. Portland, 1992

Team Most 3-pointers (game) 10 — Chicago vs. Phoenix, 1993. Previous record: 9, Phoenix vs. Chicago, 1993

Mest 3-pointers (series)

32 — Chicago vs. Phoenix, 1993. Previous record: 25, Chicago vs. Portland, 1992

Mest 3-point attempts 49 — Chicago vs. Phoenix, 1993. Previous record: 65, Chicago vs. Porlland, 1993

Fewest points fourth quarter
12 — Chicago vs. Phoenix, 1993. Previous
ecord: 13, Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, 1967; Milwaukee vs. Boston, 19/4; LA Lakers vs. Detroit, 1989.

NHL DRAFT

17. Washington

18. Calgary

19. Toronto

21. Detroit

20. Vancouver 21. Montreal

26. Pittsburgh

23. NY Islanders (from Quebec)

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Le Mans Results

LE MANS, France — Final results Sunday of the 14-hour Le Mans andurance race over

Austria: Nacki Nagasaka, Japan; and Mauro Martini, Italy, 13 laps.

6. Toyota RV92 Nisso, Sleve Andskar. Sweden: George Fouche, South Africa; and Eja Elah, Sweden, 17 Japs.

7. Persche 162, Jurgen Opermann. Germany: Otto Allenbach, Germany: and Lorris Kessel, Switzerland, 20 laps.

8. Toyota T\$010. Geotf Lees, Britain; Jan ammers, Netherlands; and Juan Manuel

QUEBEC - Selection order for the first round of the NHL entry draft June 24 in Quebec City (a coin filp will determine Miami-Anaheim order):

2. San Jose 3. Tampe Bay . Anahelm or Miami . Anaheim or Miami 4. Hartford 1. NY Rangers

10. Quebec (from Philadelphia) Washington (from \$1. Louis) 12. Toronto (from Bulfalo) MaWilliams, San Francisco, Sir Daulto New Jersey 14. Quebec [from NY Islanders] 4. Edmonton (from Los Angeles)

Philadelphia, 37; Bonds, San Francisco, 34; Grace, Chicago, 52; Galarraga, Colorado, 52; DHollins, Philadelphia, 47; Piezze, Los

Bagwell, Houston, 83; Jallell, Pittsburgh, 83.

Philadelphia, 20; Caminill, Houston, 19; Biggio, Houston, 18; 8 are fied with 17.

the 8.5-mile circuit with car, drivers, leader's distance covered and average speed:

1. Paugent 105, Geoff Brabham, Australia; Chilaluphie Bouchut, France; and Eric Francisco, 20; Bonilla, New York, 17; Gant, Allanta, 14; McGriff, San Diego, 15; Daulton, Philadelphia, 15; Plazza, Los Angeles, 14; Helary, France, 275 laps, 2,779 miles, 133.34 Justice, Atlanta, 14.

2. Peugeot 105, Yannick Dalmas, France; Thierry Boulsen, Belglum; and Teo Fabi, Italy, one lap behnd.

3. Paugeot 105. Philippe Alliot, France;
Maura Baldi, Italy; and Jean-Plarre Jabouille, France, eight laps.

4. Toyota TS010. Masanori Sekiya, Japanz Toshio Suzuki, Japanz and Eddie Irvine, Nixon, Atlanta, 20. Britain, 11 laps.

5. Toyota RY2, Roland Ratzenberger.

Avery, Atlanta, 8-2, .900, 2.87; Glavine, Atlanta, 9-3, .750, 2.86; Swift, San Francisco,

Fangio, Argentina, 22 laps.
9. Persche 962, Bob Wollek, France; Henri Pescarolo, France; and Randy Meixner, United States, 3d laps. 10. Courage CSULM, Devek Bell, Britain; Pascal Fabru, France; and Lienel Robert,

Continued from 1B

usual deadly efficiency in the second inning, when he "threw the wrong pitch" to Chris Snow, who tripled and scored on Steve Ring's ground

"I kept the ball low on them," said Chunat. "The only pitches they hit hard were the high ones. My change-up worked well, but my curve ball wasn't working well at all."

Sanford tied the game 1-1 in the bottom of the second. Scott Johnston and Chunat led off with singles, and Johnston scored on a wild pitch. David Eckstein's single in the fifth inning gave Sanford the lead, scoring Beamon.

Closer Ben Rovito picked up his second save by pitching a scoreless seventh, but not without a lot of help. After

getting the first out, he had control problems and surrendered two walks. But both run; ners were gunned down by catcher Cory Gochee on pitch-

"The coaches picked up their steal sign," said Fergerson. "We waited until the seventh inning

to use it." Matt Diemer surrendered only three hits over six innings in the nightcap. Two of those hits came in a rough first inning, when Tony Boyette doubled and David Robinson singled. He struck out six and walked just one.

Scott Fergerson crossed home in the sixth inning on Matt Freeman's ground out to tie the score. Rovito relieved Diemer and pitched a perfect seventh; picking up his second win wherl Beamon scored in the bottom of the inning on the dropped throw.

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Sportsmart, which plays in the Sanford Wednesday night league, lost its opener to Just Do it, but got back to the loser's bracket final by beating R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. 16-7 and scoring six runs in the bottom of

the sixth inning to climinate Hancock, 6-5.

In other games, Foskett dropped R.E. Templeton into the loser's bracket, 8-1, and Hancock eliminated Foskett, 17-0; behind the one-hit pitching of

FIRST ROUND

HIRST ROUND

Bambee Cate 117 904 63 — 18 22

Henceck Herdwere 256 216 60 — 18 32

Bambee Cate: four hits + Jay Johnson (four runs, two RBI); three hits + Manny Slivia (run, four RBI), Bill Marine (four runs); two hits + Kevin Julian (triple, two runs), Jerry Dick and Steve Woodley (two runs, two RBI); John Dunn (two runs), Duane Carlson (fwo RBI); one hit + Rich Morsland (run, RBI); atu Salock (RBI); one RBI + Beb Crowe.

Hancack: four hits + Rebert Smith (four runs, RBI); three hits + W.L. Gracey

runs, RBI); three hits + W.L. Gracey (double, run, four RBI), Phil Hancock (three runs, four RBI), Bill Gracey (three runs, RBI), Chris Depore (two runs); two hits + Dean Smith (four RBI); one hit + Mark Whitley (RBI), Tony DeSormier (run); one run + Mark Blythe.

204 800 E - 7 14 811 200 4 - 6 14 Just Do It Sportsmart: two hits + Jim Troxell (two runs), Arnie VanZyll, Tim Falon; one hit + Pete Harrison (two runs, RBI), Fergerson (run, two RBI), J.T. Adams (two RBI), Jim Smith and Billy Warnock (RBI), Jim Chalmers and Brian Bla (run). Just Do It: two hils +

doubles, run, three RBI), Ray Frasee (double, run, RBI), Ron Lampkin (two runs), Bob Aubuchon; one hit + Crews and Dave Boyce (two RBI), Les Vermillian, John Springer, Kurt Demmer and Raigh Nenna (run).

Feekett Sperling Goods 300 146 8 — 8 12 R.S. Templeton Co. Inc. 600 500 1 — 1 8 Feeketti two hits + Greg Abbinente (double, two runs, two RBI), Alike Mosher (Iwo runs), Jorge Rulzi one hit + Dave Blackmore (double, RBI), George Paulik (run, RBI), Ron Prager and Herbie Riviera (run), Mark Metzger (RBI), Art Besch:

one run + Jim Thompson.
Templaton: two hits + Bill Terwilliger (double, RB)); one hit + Darryl Swift (double, run), Dale Yates, Tony Dunkinson,

Dave La Flame, Felix Ramos, Brian Jones.

WINNER'S BRACKET

Signature Homes 000 02 - 3 5 242 42 - 14 16 Bamboo Cale Signature: two hits + Aubrey Billingsley (run): one hit + Jim Knowles (run) Darrin Earley (RBI). Raiph Bove; one RBI

 Carmen Rosamonda. Bamboo: three hits + Dunn (Iriple, two runs, RBI); two hits + Selock (two doubles, three RBI), Julian (double, run, two RBII, Dick (double, run, RBI), Marino (two runs, two RBI); one hit + Woodley (two runs), Carlson (run, RBI), Silvia, Moreland and Danny Splvey (run); one run

+ Crowe. Just Do II 200 000 \$ - 6 15
Feskett Sporting Goods 220 200 0 - 7 13
Just Do II: three hits + Crews (run, two RBI); two hits + Lampkin (triple, two runs), Vermillion and Homer (two runs, RBI); one hit + Demmer (two RBI). Springer (run, RBI), Aubychon (RBI).

Frasee, Boyce, Nenna.
Foskett: two hits + Riviera (triple, two RBI), Jeff Depew (RBI), Abbinente (run); one hit + Metzger (double, two RBI), Paulik (two RBI), Ruiz (two runs), Prager, Mosher, Blackmore and Besch (run).

WINNER'S BRACKET FINAL 200 465 7 - 23 36 311 000 0 - 3 10 Just De II

Just Do it: four hits + Boyce (double, three runs, RBI), Lampkin (four runs, RBI), Demmer (two runs, RBI); three hits + Homer (home run, run, live RBI), Vermillion (double, three runs, three RBI), Nenna (double, two runs, three RBI), Aubuchon (double, run, three RBI); two hits + Springer (double, three runs, two RBI), Crews (two runs, two RBI), Frasee (two runs, RBI).

Bamboo: two hits + Marino (Iriple, two runs, RBI), Julian (run, RBI); one hit + Woodley (double), Dick (RBI), Moreland (run), Johnson, Selock, Crowe; one run + Dunn; one RBI + Silvia.

Tom Gracey.

LOSER'S BRACKET

Sportsmart 184 640 5 — 16 19 R.E. Templeton Co. 600 331 0 — 7 10 Sportsmart: three hits + Bla (two doubles, three runs, RBI), Fergerson (double, two runs, two RBI); two hits + Tom Wilks (double, run, two RBI), Ward (double, run, RBI), Harrison (Iwo runs, three RBI), Troxell (run, two RBI), Jim Smith (run, RBI); one hit + VanZyll (double, run, RBI), Falon (run, two RBI), Chaimers (two runs); one run and one RBI Warnock.

Templeton: two hits + Terwilliger (friple, double, two runs, two RBI), LaFlame (RBI), Wayne Kelly (run); one hit it-Ramos (friple, run), Jones (RBI), Ken Perry (run), Dunkinson; one run + Swift, Roy Templeton.

Hançock Hardware 300 95 - 17 16 Paskett Sperling Goods 000 80 — 0 1
Hancock: three hils + W.L. Gracey
(double, two runs, two RBI); Iwo hits +
Hancock (three runs, RBI), Robert Smith (three runs), Dean Smith and Dapore (run, RBI), Whitley (run), one hit + Blythe (triple, two runs, three RBI), Tom Gracey (double, run, four RBI), Bill Gracey (two runs, two RBI); two RBI + Raines; one Foskett: Depew (double).

301 000 0 - 4 7 401 223 x - 12 20 Signature Homes Sportsmart Signature Homes: two hits + Billingsley (double, run); one hit + Jim Murray and Knowles (run), Rosamonda (RBI), Darrin Earley, Ken Earley; one run + Randy

Sportsmart: four hits + Fergerson (two doubles, two runs, two RBI); three hits + Harrison (home run, triple, four runs, two RBI), Troxell (run, four RBI); two hits + VanZyll (double, run), Ward (run, two RBI), Tom Wilks (RBI), Tim Wilks (run); one hit + Gary Chambers (double, run). Chalmers (run); one RBI + Bla

Hancock Hardware 300 820 8 - \$ 17 Sportsmart Hancock: three hits + Dean Smith (RBI); two hits + Whitley (two RBI), Tom Gracey (RBI), Bill Gracey (two runs), Robert Smith, W.L. Gracey and Hancock (run); one hit + Otis Raines (RBI). Dapore.

Sportsmart: three hits + VanZyll (dou ble, two RBI), Bla (run); two hils + Fergerson (run, RBI); one hit + Mike Marshall (run), Ward; one run + Harrison, Tom Wilks, Troxell.

LOSER'S BRACKET FINAL 122 000 0 - 3 15 045 000 x - 9 15 Sportsmart

Bambos Cale Sportsmart: three hits + Jim Smith (RBI), Bia; two hils + Harrison (run), Fergerson (RBI); one hil + Tom Wilks (run, RBII, Chalmers, Marshall and VanZvil (run), Chambers, VanZyll (run), Chambers.
Bamboo: three hits + Silvia (two runs);
two hits + Dunn (two RBI), Woodley (two
runs), Moreland (run, RBI), Johnson
(run), one hit + Julian (run, two RBI),

Selock (Iwo runs, RBI), Carlson (RBI), FINALS 900 200 6 - 2 11 201 001 x - 4 9 Just De If Bambas Cafe Just Do It: two hits + Boyce (double),

Springer and Demmer (RBI); one hit + Vermillion (run), Lampkin, Crews, Aubuchon, Nenna; one run + Homer. Bamboo: three hils + Marino (run, RBI); two hits + Dunn (run), Silvia; one hit + Julian (two runs), Woodley; two RBI + Dicks one RBI + Johnson.

CHAMPIONSHIP Bamboo Cale 100 00 -- 1 4 Just De II 311 42 — 14 31 Bamboo: one hil + Julian (run), Johnson

(RBI), Moreland, Selock.

Just Do (1: four hile + Crews (friple, three runs, four RBI); three hits + Vermillion (Iriple, two runs, RBI); two hits + Homer (double, two runs, two RBI), Springer (two runs, two RBI), Frasee (run,

RBI), Lampkin (two runs), Aubuchon and Boyce (RBI), one hii + Demmer (run,

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unwanted items by calling and placing an ad with our Classifled Dept. today!

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People

IN BRIEF

Wildflowers take Jungle Cruise

SANFORD - Nine members of the Wildflower Circle made another sojourn to Ft. Lauderdale. They enjoyed the Jungle Cruise and all were amazed with the circus acts at the Swap Shop, 80 acres of vendors, amusement rides, free concerts and

They collected shells on the beach to add to crafts during the next craft workshop at 9:30 a.m. at the Garden Club.

Job Service assists seniors

LAKE MARY - Job Service of Florida will be at the Senior Center, 15B North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, every Thurday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. please contact Oscar M. Fluke, Job Services Coordinator at 324-3060 for an appoint-

Antique show to benefit handicapped

An antique show to benefit mentally handicapped adults will be held at the downtown Plaza, St. Augustine, Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27. Antique dealers from St.Johns and surrounding countles are participating. The sponsor, The Dalsy Adams Center, is the first psychiatric mental health day treatment program in North East Florida for duallydiagnosed (mentally retarded/ emotionally disturbed) adults, and is a not-for-profit organization.

For further information contact Jeanne Moeller at (904)

Fire fighters fight for MDA

The Seminole County Professional Fire Fighters will sponsor a Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 9, at 9 a,m., at the Rosemont Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Fire Fighter Council and the Muscular Dystrophy Assocution.

Players of all levels are invited to participate in the tournament. Entry fee is \$40 and lunch is included. Companies may also participate as hole sponsors for \$150, or as hole sponsor and four entries with lunch for \$275.

Fire Fighters are the Muscular Dystrophy Association's largest contributor, raising \$8.5 million dollar nationswide in

For further information and registration, contact Allen Levell at 298-3473

Newcomers plan meetings

The Newcomers Club of Central Florida- Membership Coffee on Thursday, July 1, at 10 a.m.

For further information call Marlo- 699-9002.

The club's luncheon and general meeting will be held on Thursday, July 15, at 11:30 a.m. at the Panda Chef, cost \$6.00. For details call Sharon-699-8538, Jodey-699-0797,

Crafters' Bazaar approaching

Crafters' Bazaar of Goldenrod, an annual benefit for Hospice of Central Florida, is now accepting reservations for the fifth annual pre-holiday selling bazaar set for Saturday, Sept. 18.

The outdoor event is held on Aloma Avenue (SR 426) one block east of Semoran Boulevard (SR 436). The show attracts large crowds and offers 200 exhibitor spaces. It has been a complete and early sellout over the past four years, and has raised approximately \$27,000 for the patients of Hopice of

Rental fee for a 10 by 10 foot space is \$40, with exhibitors providing their display setups. The bazaar is open to original art and craft work only, no commercial or resale space accepted. All proceeds from individual sales go to the exhibitor. Proceeds from booth rental fees benefit Hospice of Central Florida, a nonprofit organization which provides special care for children or adults with terminal illness, and their families.

Crafters who would like an application to participate are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Crafters' Bazaar Atten: L. Ryan, P.O.Box 492, Goldenrod, FL 32733-0492, for further information please call (407) 678-8080.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information,

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Avc. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Nematodes: Get the facts

Even though nematodes are a major problem here in the sandy soils of central Florida, most homeowners are not aware of exactly what a nematode is or the extent of the damage they can do. It's important to keep in mind that while complete control is not practical, steps can be taken to keep damage at acceptable levels.

Nematodes are extremely small organisms that live primarily in the soil. Many of these small, worm-shaped animals are beneficial to plants. However, there are several species of nematodes that are parasitic and attack plants by feeding on the

Nematodes are microscopie and cannot be seen with the naked eye. Diagnosis of a nematode problem is difficult. The only way to confirm a nemtaode problem is to send a sample to Gainesville for analysis. Kits for sending this test to the lab are avilable from our office. The charge is \$12.00 per sample.

Nematodes are always present in the soil to some degree, it's when their numbers become too great that damage can occur. There are some basic symptoms that may indicate a nematode problem. However, these symptoms can be caused by many other problems, making it difficult to pinpoint a nematode problem without

First, examine the general appearance of your lawn. A nematode problem may appear as yellowed, stunted or dying areas In the lawn. The lawn will thin out or appear unhealthy. The grass may look as though fertilizer or water is needed but may not respond to an application of either.

Next, examine the roots. Nematodes feed on young roots and can cause severe



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stunting of the entire root system. Affected roots appear shriveled, dark colored and stubby and generally lack light-colored feeder roots. Healthy plants should have a deep, well-developed root system with healthy feeder roots. Nematode damage reduces the root system which affect the untake of both water and nutrients. The grass slowly declines, yellows and becomes thin. The weakened turf then becomes invaded by weeds.

. All of our commonly planted lawngrasses can be affected by nematodes. Bahia grass seems to be the least affected. There are many different species of nematodes and generally more than one type are present in a lawn. A nematode assay from the lab in Gainesville will tell you which types you have in your lawn and if the numbers are high enough to cause damage. This information is important because some nematodes can be controlled and some

Basically, if a nemtode assay indicates that you have nematodes in your lawn severe enough to cause damge, you have

several choices for control. A pest control company can apply a pesticide called Mocap which can help reduce certain nematode populations. Eventually, however, populations will rebuild and Mocap may need to be applied on a yearly basis.

Another control would be to remove the grass and soil and replace it with sterile soil and new sod. By removing the grass and roots, many nematodes will be removed also. But populations will rebuild with this method also.

Adding organic matter, such as compost, can also help by slightly lowering the pH of the soil to a level below that which nematodes prefer. Solarizing the soil in areas that are replanted each year (annual beds and vegetable gardens) is also effective if done properly. Remember to use clear plastic and prepare the area in advance.

Remember, positive identification of nematodes requires examination of a lawn sample under a microscope by a nematologist. It is possible to see symptoms of nematode damage but not the acutal pest. Kits are available at our office to send a test up to the University of Florida Nematode Assay Lab in Gainesville.

For more information about nematodes and their control in lawns and gardens, call or drop by the Cooperative Extension Services Office at 250 W. County Home Road across from Flea World.

Trade names are used for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.

Seminole County Cooperative Extension Services are open to all regardless of race. color, sex, or national origin.

ROOBEVET JACKSON JR.

FORT GREELY, Big Delta, Alasku - Army Sgt. Roosevelt Jackson Jr. has arrived for duty

Jackson, a helteopter maintenance supervisor, is the son of Roosevelt Jackson Sr. of 2360 Church St. and Mildred J.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38 years

old and have been reading your

column since I was 8, and this is

my first letter to you. Regarding that 14-year-old boy who called

his father a filthy name and got a

slap in the face for it: I have a

14-year-old son, and If he ever

called me a filthy name, I would

to 12th-graders, and the lack of respect shown by some of the

students to the staff and ad-

ministration is a disgrace. Our

entire educational system is be-

ing undermined by these un-

his son's face overreacted, but at

For the record, I love young

people and I am opposed to any

kind of abuse — mental, physi-

cal, emotional, sexual; and the

abuse suffered by so many

Abby, you should try working

DEAR SHERRY: lagree - it is

vital that parents spend time

with their children and try to

establish mutually loving and

respectful relatinships with

them. A neglected child is a

But corporal punishment is

not the answer if a child has not

been taught respect for authori-

ty. When a parent (or any adult)

reacts with violence, it teaches a

child that the bigger, stronger person can use that advantage

child at risk on many levels.

SHERRY W., WOODRUFF, S.C.

with some of these undisciplined

children. It's a real eye-opener.

children today — neglect.

least he cared enough to react.

Maybe this father who slapped

disciplined brats.

Jackson of 3912 Kentucky St., Force to the rank of senior both of Sanford. The sergeant is a 1985 gradu-

ate of Seminole High School.

JAMES E. WARD EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE. Valparaiso - James E. Ward has been promoted in the U.S. Air

alrman. The airman, a personnel

specialist, is the son of Edward S. and Aida M. Ward of 88158 Golf Club Drive, Diamondhead,

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Lou Palmer of 957 Monroe Harbor, Sanford and

JAMES G. SMITH

MOGADISHU, Somalia -Army Spec. James G. Smith as deployed to Somalis in support of Operation Restore Hope. The operation is to provide

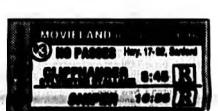
humanitarian relief to the Somali people in accordance

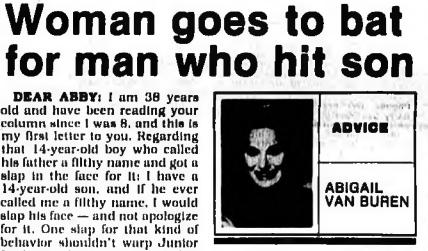
with a United Nationa Security mandate.

Smith is a motor transport operator at Fort Drum. Watertown, N.Y.

He is the son of Dolores A. Gracey of 457 Gehr Lane, Lake Mary, and Larry L. Smith of 1509 Elliott St., Sanford.

The private is a 1991 graduate Pauline Smith of 2120 112 W. of Seminole High School, San-



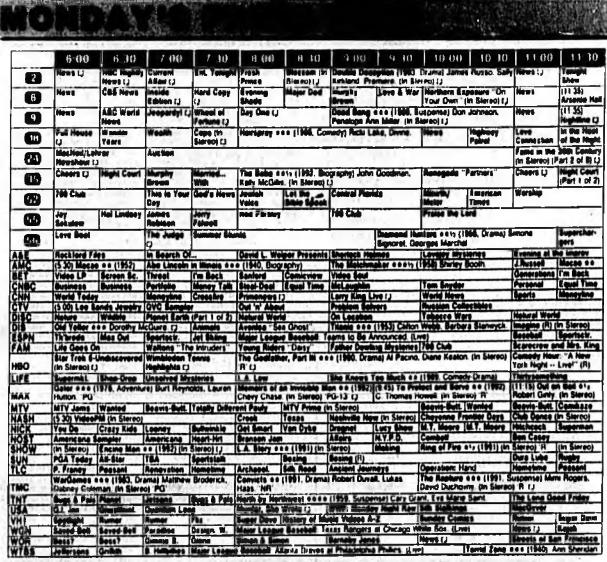


slap his face — and not apologize for it. One slap for that kind of behavior shouldn't warp Junior for long. The father stated that clergyperson would result in a he had not made a habit of not-too-subtle hint being striking the boy. Well, it appears dropped from the pulpit for that the boy has needed disthose who need to hear it. ciplining for a long time. Otherwise, you haven't got a I work in a school with ninth-

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEEL-ING LOWER THAN A SNAKE'S BELLY IN BREMERTON. WASH.": Don't cash in your chips, son: The world is round. What may look like the end may be only the beginning.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)





For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 18

against one who is smaller and weaker. Violence begets vio-**DEAR ABBY:** My pet peeve is the people who come to church services every week and plop

themselves down at the end of the pew. These selfish few expect the disabled to crawl over them, as they refuse to move to the center. It's all I can do to refrain from stepping on their feet as I crawl over them. Also, why can't women bring

smaller handbags to services, so their suiteases won't take up the room of an additional person?

FRANK J. RICHIE, ORMOND BEACH, FLA. DEAR MR. RICHIE! A church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners - so be comforted that these thoughtless people are spending some time in the right place. Perhaps mentioning your pet peeve to your FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a national banking association.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the lath day of August, 1993, at 11:00 A.M. at the Orange County Civil Court Building, 37 N. Orange Avenue, Suite 400 Lobby, Orlando, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: EXHIBIT "A"

NOTICE OF SALE

South 48 1 182.0 feet of the East 212.0 feet of the North 1s of the South 4s of the NE 4s of the SE 4s of Section 22, Township 28 South, Range 24 East, Polk County, Florida, LESS AND EXCEPT the South 61.0 feet thereof. (Store No. 10)

The fractional part of Lot 1, all of Lots 2 through 7, inclusive, and the fractional part of Lot 8, all tying East of U.S. Highway 27A, all in Block 19 of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 26, Public Records of Polk County, Florida: and the fractional part of Lot 4 in Block 20 of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION, lying North of Burns Avenue, Lake Wales, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 26, Public Records of Polk County, Florida, and that vacated part of 7th Avenue lying between Scenic Highway and East Street as shown on said plat of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION: subject to a utility easement on the South 25.0 feet of said portion of 7th Avenue. AND ALSO

(Store No. 31) The East 190 feet of the West 170 feet of the South 150 feet of Block or Lat 12, in ALEX ST. CLAIR — ABRAMS EXTENSION TO THE CITY OF TAYARES, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 53 of the Public Records of Lake

AND ALSO

Parcel#1 That part of Lot 5 in FRANCIS J. HINSON'S PLAN OF THE TOWN OF ALTOONA, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 28 and 29, Public Records of Lake County, Florida bounded and described as follows: Begin at the most Westerly corner of said Lot 5 and run thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet; thence Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet; thence Westerly and parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet to the Westerly line of said Lot 5; thence otherly along the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet to the point of beginning, LESS the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No.

Parcel #2 That part of Lot 3 in FRANCIS J. HINSON'S PLAN OF THE TOWN OF ALTOONA, FLORIDA, recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 28 and 29, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, bounded and described as follows: From the most Westerly corner of said Lot 5, run Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet to the point of beginning of this description; run thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of said Lot 5 to a point on said Southerly boundary that is 125 feet Northerly of the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 5, thence Northerly parallel to and 125 feet Westerly of the Easterly line of said Lot 5 to the Northerly line of sald Lot 5, thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Lot 5 to the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 5, thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lot 5 to a point 110 feet Northerly of the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 5, thence Easterly parallel to the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet, thence Southerly parallel to the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet to the point of beginning, LESS the right of way of State Road No. 19.

AND ALSO

Lois 41 and 42, and the Southwesterly 20 feet of Lot 43 of ROCHESTER HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 50 of the Public Records of Polk County, Florida. ing a part of Section 11, Township 28 South, Range 23 East. AND ALSO

Lots 7 and 8 in N.J. TROWELL'S PLAN OF THE CITY OF UMATILLA, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 4. Public Records of Lake County, Florida. (Store No. 34)

From the Northeasterly corner of Lot 25, LAKE MINNIE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 92, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run South 11º East along the East tine of said Lot 25, 973.14 feet, thence run South 73°54'49" West 241.84 feet, thence run South 84*39'37' Wast 208.71 feet, thence run South 11° East 417.42 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence run North 11° West 208.71 feet, thence run North 84°39'57' East 208.71 feet, thence run South 31° East 208.71 feet, thence run Southwesterly along a curve concave to the North having a radius of 1071.28 feet, thence run along the arc of said curve 181.81 feet to the P.C., thence run South 89°13'41" West 25.28 feet to the Point of Beginning. AND ALSO

That part of the following described property lying North of U.S. Highway No. 441; Lots 18 through 31, inclusive, all in Block A, MAP OF PLYMOUTH, as shown in the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8, Pages 17 and 18, Public Records of Orange County, Florida. AND ALSO

From the intersection of the North line of the NW is at the SW is at the NE 14 of Section 9, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Volusia County, Floride, and the East right of way line of the SCL Reliroad, run North 97*46" East along said North line 210.1 feet for a point of beginning; thence run South 150 feet, thence run North 97*46" East 186 feet to the West right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 17-92, thence run Northeasterly along said right-of-way and a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 4877.53 feet, a central angle of 1948'53" an arc distance of 154.49 feet, a chord bearing of North 13°37'30" East to the North line of said NW ¼, thence run South 89"46' West 211.4 feet to the point of beginning.
AND ALSO

(Store No. 41) That part of the North 12 of the SE 14 of Section 14, Township 29 South, Range 25 East, and Lot 15, Block "C" of AIR BASE SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book 36, Page 50, Public Records of Polk County, Florida, more particularly described as Commence at the original Southeast corner of the Lot 15 of said AIR BASE SUBDIVISION, and run North 1°51'44" West along the East boundary of said Lot, 10 feet to the North boundary of State Road 599; thence run South 68°31" West along said boundary 141.08 feet; thence North 84°49'03" West, along said North boundary 8.96 feet to the point of beginning, from the point of beginning, continue North 86°49'03" West, along said North boundary 52.73 feet to a point of curve; thence Northwesterly on the arc of a curve to the right (radius 166 feet, central angle 43°15'00") 126.36 feet to a point of tangent; thence North 46°13'00". West, along said North boundary 32.81 feet; thence North 10°05'36" East along said North boundary 100.96 feet to the Southeasterly boundary of State Road 355 (U.S. Highway 17); thence North 43°47'00" East, along said boundary 87.43 feet to the Southwesterly boundary of Lot 1, Block C of said AIR DASE SUBDIVISION theory South 44°13'00" East, along said to BASE SUBDIVISION, thence South 44*13'00" East, along said Lot boundary 158.05 feet to the SE corner of said Lot; thence South 4413'00" East, along the projection of said Lot boundary 11.77 feet to the point which lies 130 feet from the East boundary of Lnt 13; thence run South 1°31'44" East, parallel with said East boundary 128.49 feet to the point of beginning.

(Store No. 42) The West 140 feet of the South 170 feet of the West ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NE 14 of Section 4. Township 28 South, Range 23 East, Polk County, Florida.

(collectively, the "Real Property") TOGETHER WITH all buildings, structures and other improve ments of any kind, nature, or description (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as "Improvements") now or hereafter erected, constructed, placed or located upon said Real Property, including without limitation, any and all additions to, substitutions for or replacements of such improvements:

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(407) 830-7220 FL BAR NO. 155 174 to endure childbirth without an anesthetic." Publish: June 14, 21, 28 & July 5,

ways, streets, evenues, roads, alleys, passages and public places, open or proposed, in front of, running through, adjoining or adjacent to said Real Property (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as

TOGETHER WITH any and all leases, rents, royalties, issues, revenues, profits, proceeds, income and other benefits, including accounts receivable, of, accruing to or derived from said Real Property, improvements and Appurtenances and any business or enterprise presently situate or hereafter operated thereon and therewith (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as "Rents");
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The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in Case No. Cl 92-2874 now pending in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Orange

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 37 North Orange Avenue, Suite 1130, Orlando, Florida 33801, telephone (407) 836-2030, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proci hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-935-8770, via Fiorida Relay Service.

DATED this 15th day of June, 1993. FRAN CARLTON Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: YOLANDA I. VERA D.C. CIRCUIT COURT SEAL Deputy Clark

Publish: June 21, 28, 1993

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LITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CITY OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by The City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 1, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafler as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled: Ordinance No. 450 AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF TIMACUAN UNIT 14, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AND MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public Is invited to attend and be heard.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a

CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER, ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

> EXPENSE.
> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 93-363-CP

IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF MARGARITA PAGAN NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA RICARDO PAGAN

EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY,

FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK

DATED: June 18, 1993

Publish: June 21, 1993

DEF-193

Address Unknown You are hereby notified that a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in the above styled Court. You are required to serve a copy to it on Richard W. Copeland allorney for the guardianship, whose address is 431 Palm Springs Drive, Suite 104, Alta-monte Springs, FL 32701, on or before July 19, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, at the Seminale County Circuit Court, P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, FL 32771, before service on Petitioner's attorney or mmediately thereafter; other wise a default will be entered

egainst you. Your fallure to respond on or before July 19, 1993, may be treated as consent to the above referenced Petition. WITNESS my hand as the Clerk of said Court and seal thereof, this 7th day of June.

(SEAL) CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: Palircia Thatcher Deputy Clerk

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Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 Administrative Order #93-37 Persons with a disability who need special accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA-Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite 130), Sanford, FL 32771 at least 5 days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407)323-4330

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DEF-199

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by The City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 1, 1973, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon therestter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled: Ordinance No. 449 AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR. IDA, AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 250 AS AMENDED MARCE NO. 230 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 570; AMENDING THE FINAL DE-VELOPMENT PLAN OF TIMACUAN PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT; ESTAB-LISHING SIDE SETBACKS FOR SINGLE FAMILY LOTS: PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL; PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS. PROVIDING FOR SEVERA-BILITY, AND PROVIDING

decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordi-nance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office.

ORDINATOR AT LEAST 40 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER, ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

CITY CLERK DATED: June 18, 1993 Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-192

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 425 Fawn Trail, Osteen, FL 33764, Seminole County, Florida, under PROPERTY ENTERPRISES GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahass Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Owen Tracey Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-195

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale will be held July 10, 1993 at 18:00 a.m. at 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, FL. A mobile home is to be sold, previously owned by Mariorie Cassel. The mobile home is to be taken out of the present location by August 1, 1993. A minimum bid of \$2,200.00 is required. Publish: June 21, 1993 DE F-200

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1534 Seminals Bivd., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilliaus Name of SOUTHERN RAIN PROOFING and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Elctitious Name Statute To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Audrey Kay Mangum Publish: June 21, 1993

DEF-201

LEGAL NOTICE The School Board of Seminole County is accepting Requests for Proposal to provide Employee Assistance Program Services, Contact Richard Wells, Executive Director Support Services, 1211 Melionville Avenue, Senford 32771, 322-1252, Ext. 255. Publish: June 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 26, 29, 1993

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Flanning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1993, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a SC-3, Special Commercial Zon-

ing District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 7 to 11. Bik 1. Tr 3. & Lots 3, 4, & 4 and the W 14.4' of Lot 7, Bilk 2, Tr 5, and the Alley ad to Lot a on the N, Town of Sanford, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 1, Page 58.

Being more generally de-scribed as 212 W. 1st Street. Conditional Use Requested: Manufacturing (custom made furniture).

All perties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of June, 1993. Joe Dennison, Chairman

Planning & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sentord. (F\$ 286.0103)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING
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PROCEEDINGS SHOULD
CONTACT THE PERSONNEL
CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-40

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AWAIVER OF A ONE YEAR WAITING PERIOD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Santord, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1973, to consider a request for a Waiver of a One year Walling Period in a General Commercial Zoning Diseral Commercial Zoning District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1 thru 5 (LESS Rd on N & W) Bik I, Palm Terrace, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 82 of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. Being more generally de-scribed as 2501 S. Sanford Ave.

Walver Requested: Walver of one year waiting period for for a conditional use decided on 12-17-92. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-

ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 3rd day of June, 1993. Joe Dennison, Chairman Planning & Zoning

Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a

decision made with respect to any matter considered at the any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbailm record of the proceedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (ES 28, 0.003) (F\$ 284 0105) PERSONS WITH DIS-

ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-60

Legal Notices

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

File Number 13-255-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLARD CLINTON BROWN. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of WILLARD

CLINTON BROWN, deceased File Number 93 355 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probale Division; the address of which is: Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, FI 32771; that the lotal cash value of the estate is under \$25,000.00, and that the names and addresses of those to whom if has been assigned by such order are:

Robert G. Brown, 406 Apt. C Kings Highway Towers, Maple Shade, N. J. 08052 William C. Brown, 454 Warley Street, Florence, S. C. 29301 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this nutice. Is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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ALL CLAIMS AND DE-BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 14,

Person Giving Notice: Robert G. Brown 408 Apt. C Kings Highway Towers Maple Shade, N. J. 08052 Attorney For Person Giving

Thomas G. Freeman P. O. Box 70 (1009 E. Hwy 434) Altamonte Springs, FL 32715 0070 Telephone: (407) 831-1894 Florida Bar No: 0091700 Publish: June 14, 21, 1993

NOTICE OF BICTITIONS NAM Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3308 McIntosh Point, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DOOR TO DOOR DECOR, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wif: Section 845.09, Florida D. Miller

John P. Sheridan Publish: June 21, 1993 DEF-194

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE PURSUANT TO F.S. 713.78(5) 1980 Chev VIN #1B480AA162405. 1977 Chev VIN #1N49U75232400. 1 9 8 7 O I d s V I #1G3NF51U4HM239008. Sale dale July 12, 1993. Located at 1590 S. Hwy. 427, Longwood, FL. Sales at 10:00 A.M. at 2431 Nome Ave., Winler Park, FL. Towing company reserves the right to withdraw said vehicle(s) from the auction. For more inquiries call 407-457-7995. Publish: June 21, 1993

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320-9774...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-3073 CA 14 K

FORD CONSUMER LOAN CORPORATION, Plaintiff. RONALD CASTIELLO and

DEBORAH A. CASTIELLO.

als wife; and UNKNOWN

TENANTS/OWNERS.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as: Lat 15. Block S. INDIAN HILLS. UNIT ONE REPLAT. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 49. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the

West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Santord. Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on July MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

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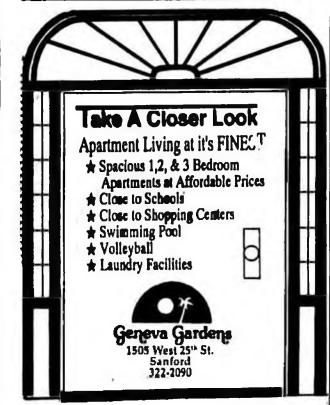
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Use caution when using steroid drugs

of steroid drugs such as Medrol and prednisone impair adrenal gland function?

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DEAR READER: The adrenal glands, which produce cortisone and related compounds, are under the control of the pituitary gland. When a person is given inflammation-combating prescription cortisone, such as prednisone or Medrol, the pituitary stops stimulating the adrenals to produce their own cortisone. Over time, the adrenal glands wither and become unable to manufacture the sub-

This is why patients taking cortisone drugs for more than a couple of weeks must be slowly weaned off the prescription. If the medication is suddenly stopped, the adrenal glands are unable to respond to the body's need for natural cortisone; shock and death may ensue.

On the other hand, if the prescription drug is slowly tapered, the adrenal glands gradually begin production again and, after a few weeks, the situation returns to normal.

Cortisone drugs are marvelous for reducing inflammation: however, they must be used cautiously because of serious side effects and should be stopped gradually once they are no longer needed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 23-year-old daughter recently passed away from thrombotte thrombocytopenia purpura. What causes this and how easily is it diagnosed?

DEAR READER: A disease of unknown cause, TTP is an acute, serious disorder of the blood marked by a sudden drop in platelets (the tiny blood cells that are essential to clotting), destruction of red blood cells (leading to anemia), and multiorgan failure. This latter feature is associated with jaundice, renal damage and changing mental

TTP is diagnosed by blood

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can the use tests and treated with blood transfusions and cortisone. Untreated TTP is uniformly fatal.



MEDICINE

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prognosis is poor. Unfortunately, if the first attack isn't fatal, the life-threatening. Patients with TTP should be under the care of patient may experience subsequent attacks that are equally hematologists.



By Phillip Alder

Back in 1989, two of Britain's top players, Rixt Markus and Terence Reese, wrote an interesting book entitled "Better Bridge for Club Players" (Gollanez, \$11.45, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). There are 56 articles covering all facets of the game. The main theme of the deals is that the normallooking play doesn't work. You must look deeper into the possibilities and find a better approach. If you don't see the answer, you will kick yourself as soon as you read the authors'

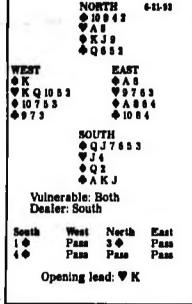
explanation. Today's deal from the book would trip up the unwary. Against your four-spade contract. West leads the heart king. What is your line of play?

Three spades is a limit raise showing about 11 total points and at least four spades. The lead is annoying. Without

it, you could have established a diseard for your heart loser on the third diamond. Most players would win the first trick, play a club to hand and lead the spade queen with an illegal furtive look in their eye. They hope that West, with king (or acc) doubleton of spades, will put up his honor. There's not much chance of that.

Yet there is one possibility: that the clubs are 3-3 and either opponent has a singleton trump honor. After winning the first trick, play a club to your king. cash your club ace and overtake the club jack with dummy's queen. Then lead the 13th club and discard your heart loser. Either East or West may ruff. but it costs one of their two trump tricks.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.



By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

Tucaday, June 22, 1993 New associations and friendships might play a major

role in helping you achieve your goals in the year ahead. Some of these contacts you'll make could be labeled "sheer luck." CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Even if you are subjected to some types of changes today instigated by outside forces. don't get upset. Matters are trending towards favorable conclusions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not waste your time on insignificant matters today, because you're likely to be far more fortunate with endeavors, issues or projects that are substantial and meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be luckler than usual in your commercial or financial dealings than you have been for quite some time. Try to capitalize in these areas as effectively as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your selfinterests today you must be bold in situations that require bold measures. Have fatth in your abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have some X-pluses going for you today about which you might not even be aware. However, like the calvary, they'll arrive when you need them.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Agreements you work out with friends today should benefit both you and your pals. Negotiate with an eye towards mutual gain and all will come out okay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could have a marvelous opportunity today to strengthen your position in a critical area that has an influence upon your work or career. Don't let it escape you.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for success are considerably enhanced today by merely doing that which you do best, which is to get along well with everyone from all walks of

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a whether eye peeled at this time for a new development that could provide you with a second source of earnings or income. There's a good chance it might be revealed to you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather fortunate today in matters that involve some form of verbal or written communication. Your skills as a salesperson or promoter are also considerably enhanced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be dismayed today if you get off to a slower start than you anticipated. Your strengths are likely to begin to grow as you get near the finish line, or more important, the bottom line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep all of your lines of communication open today, because there is an excellent chance you may be getting the good news for which you're hoping.

by Leonard Starr



