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Today: Scattered Thunderstorms, Highs in the upper

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# ODAY

# **Habitat** orientation

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is looking for low income families with a desire to own a home. An orientation will be held June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 West 24th St., Sanford.

For information, call Sharon Shoemaker at 788-1167.

# Amateur radio event

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society will host an annual weekend preparedness event, "Field Day," to help raise public awareness about the many uses of radio. On Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and ending at the same time Sunday at Lake Golden Park next to Orlando Sanford Airport, LMARS members will demonstrate the many uses of radio including set up and operation of portable stations under emergency conditions such as hurricanes. tornadoes and loss of electrical power. In addition, radio operators will try to contact as many other Field Day stations around the country as possible. There are more than 650,000 amateur radio operators in the United States and more than 2.5 million worldwide. More than 36,000 amateur radio operators participated in the event last year. For information, call 699-1658.

# Science Center film

The Orlando Science Center, 777 East Princeton St., Orlando, will premier its second film in its CineDome starting July 1. "To the Limit" features a rock climber, a ski racer and a ballerina as they push themselves to the limit. The 38-minute film includes the first endoscopic cinematography ever used in this film medium which is the largest film format in the world.

For information and tickets, call 514-2114.

# Free tree guide

The National Arbor Day Foundation has made available its new book. "What Tree Is That?" The 72-page guide identifies 135 different trees found in the eastern and central parts of the country. To obtain a copy, write to "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Ne. 68410.

# Help with transportation

The Florida Commission for the Transportation of Disadvantaged provided more than 30 million trips for those unable to drive themselves. People who renew or register a tag for a vehicle or boat may contribute \$1 to the commission's trust fund by checking the box on back of the registration form.

For information, call 1-800-983-2435.

# Safe motorist tips

The National Safety Council reminds motorists that buckling up can save lives. The council estimates 469 people may die and 24,000 may be injured over the Fourth of July weekend. The council urges motorists to make sure children are properly fastened in their seats. Don't drink and drive. Use public transportation or a designated driver when appropriate. More than half of all fatal crashes last Fourth of July weekend involved alcohol. When taking long trips allow enough travel time for frequent breaks.

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One must laugh before one is happy or one may die without ever having laughed at all.

- La Bruyere

# Judgment: To live or let die?

By RUSS WHITE

Herald News Analysis

From the chambers of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington to a tiny courtroom in Sebring. Fla., contrasting decisions were rendered Thursday afternoon concerning the legality of assisted suicides and a person's right-to-die.

A Florida doctor, who injected a dying cancer patient with a lethal dose of drugs, was acquitted of murder by a 12-member jury - a verdict applauded by those who supported Dr. Ernesto Pinzon-Reyes for his compassion and competence.

Pinzon's license was suspended when he was accused of injecting a fatal done of morphine, Vallum, and potassium chloride into a 70year-old man on Oct. 6. A grand jury accused the doctor of committing "willful, premeditated and unjustified murder." He still faces a Sept. 8 license hearing.

At the hour of Pinzon's acquittal, the judges of the U.S. Supreme Court dealt what some construe as a setback to the right to die movement when they unanimously agreed that states have

a constitutional right to prohibit physiciangasisted suicides.

President Clinton praised the high court's ruling, saying that the "risks and consequences of physician-assisted suicide are simply too

great. The great debate rages on, however, because the ruling - no matter how signicicant - does not impose an outright ban on doctor-assisted

The public debate shifts again to state legislatures. Oregon is the only state where voters Eifee Death, Page 3A

# Divine comedy opens

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

It's time for the final play of the Ritz Theatre's successful spring season with a wildly amusing musical comedy called Nunsense. Nunsense is a play by Dan Goggin that has won numerous awards including Best Off-Broadway Musical. The play will be performed at the Touchton Building and runs from June 27th to July 13th. The play is on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

This spoof features a cast of five nuns who, literally, kick up their heels in song. Mother Superior (Sister Mary Regina) is a feisty overweight nun who can't resist the spotlight. She is played by Amie Fontino. The Mistress of Novices

See Nunsense, Page 3A



Front row: Rachel Fine, Sister Mary Annette the puppet, and and Jessica Bessette engage in a little 'nunsense' in a play Monica Vanderwyde, Back row: Abigail Paul, Amie Fontino

by the same name opening tonight.

# Read all about downtown Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Sanford has been a diamond in the rough for several years, slowly rebuilding from a bad time a decade or more ago, yet keeping the renaissance a secret.

The people who have been moving here over the years, buying old houses and returning them to their former glory have done so without

coming in as well to set up shop and take a chance at making the city a successful venue for com-

The number of homes that have been redone and that are being renovated is increasing exponentially, Jennifer Singeisen, coordinator of the Sanford Main Street project, said.

Singetsen also noted that the occupancy rate of the stores along First Street has more than doubled

Stores and restaurants already

established there, including Bridges Antiques and the Willow Tree restaurant, are planning to expand their operations soon. Singetsen said.

There are at least three bed and breakfast inns operating in town. A new Merle Norman day spa has begun operation on Park Avenue.

"It's just a very exciting place to be right now," Singeisen said.

Orlando magazine recently named the downtown Sanford area as one of the 'communities with character" in central Florida.

And it wasn't put in bad company either: Maitland, Downtown Orlando. Spring Lake. College Park. Park. laleworth/Windermere, Bay Hill/Dr. Phillips and Metrowest were also named to the list.

And, now, everyone knows about See Sanford, Page 3A

# **Pilot walks** away from plane crash

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

It's a good thing the adult nightclubs and sexually oriented businesses aren't already established in the areas near the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

On Thursday evening, a plane crash from which the pilot walked away with only minor injuries could have been a horrible disaster had the area been crowded with businesses rather than trees.

After taking off from the airport in his singleengine Cherokee, James Schlegel knew he was in trouble. As quickly as he'd gone up, he went down, crashing shortly after take off. Schlegel, 40, of 2635 Donaldson Dr., Orlando,

told officials the plane's engine "just quit," despite a full tank of gas. According to Ed McDonough, public informa-

tion officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's office, the plane went down in a clump of paim trees. One of the wings broke off and was separate from the fuselage.

McDonough said the pilot climbed out of the cockpit and was walking around when rescue workers arrived on the scene. He was trans-Bee Crash, Page 3A

# Field of streams



Earlier this week the Sanford Fire Department conducted its annual equipment test, checking to make sure that all fire fighting equipment

meets the prescribed standards. Fire fighters observe a stream of water which was pumped from Lake Monroe and then returned.

# Disney's joyous Hercules hits the theaters

by DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

Hercules (G): Hercules is a hip. Joyous film and the 35th Disney animated feature. Loosely based on the adventures of the Greek ries, I doubt he ever thought that, tures now as "products". I was ap-

mythological hero. Hercules is a destined hit for the Walt Disney World Company. But something

disturbs me.

Movie Review

When Wait Dianey started mak- one day, his company's marketing ing these timeless animated sto- people would refer to these pic-

palled when a marketing person introduced Hercules to a packed media screening at the Disney-MGM Studios, Walt Disney World. and called it a "product". It seems now that summer movies have See Hercules, Page 3A

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# Local Presbyterians join national gathering in N.Y.

By LURLENE SWEETING Herald Correspondent

is centrally located in New York State and is known a the "Salt City."

The General Assembly is at the apex of the organizational structure of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The voting members of the General Assembly are the Commissioners elected by their respective Presbyteries. This year 570 Commissioners. 285 ministers and 285 elders were to attend.

Ministers and elders from the local churches are the commissioners to the General Assembly. There are 172 Presbyteries in the Presbyterian Church (USA). The 76 churches in this area com-

prise the Central Florida Presbytery. Our regional bodies are synod of which there are 16. Central Florida Presbytery is a member of the Synod of the south Atlantic which encompasses Florida, Georgia and south Carolina.

Central Florida Presbytery was represented by: Dr. Roger Richardson, Executive Presbyter: Dr., Rosalie Potter, assistant Executive gates (EADs).

WEATHER

Thunderstorms.

LOCAL FORECAST

Highs in the upper 80s. To-

night: Lows in the mid 60s.

Saturday: Thunderstorms.

Lows in the mid 60s. Highs

in the low 90s. Sunday:

Thunderstorms. Lows in the

mid 60s. Highs in the mid

90s. Monday: Thunder-

storms. Lows in the mid 60s.

Highs in the mid 90s. Tues-

day: Thunderstorms. Lows in

the mid 70s. Highs in the

BOLUNAR TABLE: min.,

1:00a.m., ----, maj., 6:50

TIDES: Daytona Beach:

highs: 2:52 a.m., 3:31 p.m.,

lowa: 9:10 a.m., 9:45 p.m.

New Smyrna Beach: highs:

2:57 a.m., 3:36 p.m., lows:

9:15 a.m., 9:50 p.m., Cocoa

Beach: highs: 3:12 a.m., 3:51

p.m., lows: 9:35 a.m., 10:05

Today:

mid 90s.

TIDES

BATURDAY

a.m., 7:15 p.m.

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release about the event no later than three days following.

Presbyter: plus the commissioners and youth advisory Commissioners This year the 209th Gen. were: Rev. Dean Chapman. eral Assembly of the Preshy. Casselberry: Rev. Elizabeth terian Church (USA) con- Haskins, Ormand Beach; vened in Syracuse (Onondaga Rev. William A. Jokela: Elder County) New York. Syracuse Richard Carter. Palm Bay; Elder Larry Lee, Orlando: and Elder Lurlene Sweeting. Sanford. Alternate Commissioners were Rev. Elmer Floyd, Rev. Rod Pinder and Elder Annie Aker. The youth

> The General Assembly officially convened June 14, 1997 and I concluded June 21, 1997. The basic mission of the church is to proclaim the Gospel throughout the world. Consequently the work of the General Assembly is intense, dynamic and deliberative in setting the parameters that will guide the denomination until the next annual General Assembly.

> advisory delegate was Sharon

Everson.

3,000 attending the General Assembly. Advisory delegates contributed greatly to the work of the assembly. The following number of advisory delegates were registered: 172 youth advisory delegates (YADs): 26 Theological Student Advisory Delegates (TSADs); 8 overseas advisory delegates (OADs); and 15 ecumenical advisory dele-

There were a few less than

# Happy Birthday to that special song



It's time to sing 'Happy Birthday to the most special song to those who are celebrating their special day.

On this day in 1859, the melody for what may be the mostoften sung song was written by Mildred J. Hill, a school teacher from Louisville, Ken.

Her sister. Patty Smith Hill, wrote the words we sing around the birthday cake each

The song was originally written as "Good Morning to All," a classroom greeting published in the book Song Stories for the Sunday School. The lyrica were amended in 1924 to include the stanza which began "Happy Birthday to You."

It is believed that the song is sung somewhere in the world every minute of every day.

Although the sisters are believed to have made very little money from the song, it later reportedly generated 81 million for the copyright owner. The song is expected to enter public domain in the year 2010 when the copyright expires.

This is, coincidentally. Mildred J. Hill's birthday.

Once you're done celebrating all that birthday stuff, you might want to consider the Helen Keller Festival in Tuscumbia, Ala.

The event, which runs through Sunday, commemorates the remarkable life of Helen Keller with stages shows, arts and crafts, musical entertainment, races, tours of the Helen Keller birthplace.

Presentations of The Miracle Worker, a play about Keller's life that was more than once made into a movie, will be done throughout the weekend and for the next five weekends

TV fans will remember this date as the anniversary of the Dark Shadows soap opera. The show stood out from the rest because it featured vampires as the main characters and it had a dark, Gothic feel about

The show premiered in 1966 and focused on 200 year old Barnabas Collins. Action shifted from the 1960s to the

An attempt to revive the show in 1991 failed.

For the loftier-minded, Boulder, Colo. will be the site of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival which gets underway today and continues through Aug. 17. It is considered one of the top three Shakespeare festivals in the country.

More than 43,000 people are expected to be on hand during the next few months for the event which is in its 40th sea-

North of the border in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, more than 125,000 are expected to attend the Jazz City International Festival between

As we wait expectantly for news from the space station Mir, interstellar apace will bring us the last quarter phase of the moon. The moon entered

that phase at 8:42 a.m. And in Riverside, Iowa the people will celebrate the Trek Feat in honor of Capt, James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise who will be born there in

Kirk is a character in the Star Trek books, television series and movies. The city will celebrate their famous local son of the future with Star Trek vidcos, entertainment, memorabilia swap meet and costume contest.

Among the celebrities celebrating their birthdays today are actress Isabelle Adjani. who is 42; Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 59; actress Julia Duffy is 46; fashion designer Norma Kamali is 52: opera singer Anna Moffo ia 63; H. Ross Perot is 67; and former baseball player Rico Petrocelli

# He's Moore than just your average educator

By CARTER GILMARTIN Herald correspondent

On the wall in Principal Bill Moore's office at Sanford Middle School, there hangs a 1966 Jacksonville Times-Union photo and article about the best teacher Moore ever had. The man in the photo had been selected the national industrial arts teacher of the year.

The photo was taken at Wolfson High School, at that time, Jacksonville's premier school for industrial arts.

The teacher being honored is Bill Moore's father. The elder Mr. Moore taught Bill "shop" in 5th grade. He rettred after 40 years of teaching children in Florida.

In these days of computer technology. Bill Moore still believes it is important to have power tools in shop class, so students can build something and take it home.

Though it is now called "Exploring Technology", at SMS students build things, too.

After his father retired from teaching, he continued working as a carpenter, twice building custom cabinets for author John D. McDonald. McDonald-of Travis McThee fame-one included an autographed book with his payment.

Bill Moore's mother still lives in Venice, though both his father and McDonald have died. She was a printer by trade and established Jacksonville's first school print shop.

While in Venice visiting his mother, he joins a nephew who is a professional guide for some fishing. At home, he fishes the lagoons and bays of West Brevard and East Seminole counties for snook and saltwater trout.

Other hobbies are cooking at home on his gas grill and reading. His grill specialty is Cajun onions.

His reading tastes range from William Glasser to Louis L'Amour. Glasser is probably

best known for Reality Therany, but he continues to publish articles in education journals which Moore passes on to his teachers.

Florida writers John D. McDonald and Carl Hisssen are favorites. Moore notes both L'Amour and McDonald reveal a lot about human nature in their plots.

But it is when he speaks about author Tony Hilerman's fiction delving into Navaho culture and practice that his love for history begins to surface. He recently finished Daunted

Courage about Lewis and Clark's explorations and Jefferson's decision to make the Louisiana Purchase. He says, "I would like to think I would have been with Lewis and Clark as they explored the route to the Pactile."

He talks excitedly about the history behind antique furniture and artifacts and visits to museums. He reads history. He watches history programs on television. And he is a P. E.

At his question, he smiles and explains that when he was in college, P. E. was the only major that did not require mastering a foreign language. He minored in history. "I sometimes think learning a foreign language is like spelling--you either have a knack for it or you don't."

He holds degrees from Stetson and UCF in P. E. and Educational. Leadership. He is ABD (all but dissertation) in doctoral work at U of Florida.

Prior to becoming principal at SMS, he was the girls' basketball coach at Lake Mary High School. He describes those years and his four years at SMS as his favorite periods in his life. For pure excitement, though, it was winning the district and regional basketball tities as Girl's Basketball Coach at L. M. H. S. that comes to

His favorite getaway is to Robinsville, N. C., at a lodge

where he and his wife have vacationed the past 14 years. Although they may buy property up there eventually. Moore says he's not selling anything in Florida until his wife has spent one winter there.

After 32 years in Florida's school system, he says he's atill having fun. He's been at Lyman," at LMHS and he's worked for awhile for the National Educator's Association (NEA) as a "union boss". He credits the excellent training that came with the NEA as best preparing him to be an administrator.

He's eligible for full retirement and he does see splitting his time between Flagler County, Florida and Graham County, N.C. in his future. But for now, he's fully con-



Bill Moore

tent at SMS where he says he was pleasantly surprised to find that SMS has less serious problems than I've encountered at other schools."

He'll put off retirement "as long as I enjoy what I'm doing. And I'm having a lot of fun."

# Be safe this 4th of July

Special to the Herald

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) in 1994 (the most recent information available)-An estimated 38,000 fires involving fireworks were re-

ported to the U.S. fire departments.

These fires were estimated to have killed 12 civilians. injured another 152, and caused 822 million in direct property damage.

While fireworks are not unique to the Fourth of July/Independence Day celebrations, by far the greatest number of fireworks related accidents and injuries occur at this time of year. Many of these accidents and injuries result from improper and careless handling and misuse of the fireworks. All too often, these incidents involve children (many of them quite young) with resultant permanent disabilities and disfigurement.

To help you celebrate safely this Fourth of July, the Consumer Product Bafety Commission and the National Council on Fireworks Safety offer the following safety tips.

Always read and follow label directions.

Have an adult present. Buy from reliable fireworks sellers. Ignite outdoors.

Have water handy. Never experiment or attempt to make your own

fireworks. Light one at a time. Never re-ignite malfunc-

tioning firework Never give freworks to small children.

Store in a cool, dry place. Dispose of properly. Never throw fireworks at

another person. Never carry fireworks in your pocket.

Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.

# Graham urges shot in the arm for health care

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON .- U.S. Senator Bob Graham and a variety of prominent health care organizations today joined together in the hopes of giving Medicare and its current and future beneficiaries a needed shot in the arm.

On Wednesday, the American Cancer Society released new guidelines for colon cancer screening. Graham and representatives from that respected organization, as well as, members of the American Gastroenterological Association and the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, held a press conference at which they urged Congress to allow Medicare coverage of colon cancer screening and a variety of other preventive services.

\*Encouraging Medicare recipients to seek preventive treatment is a boom for the physical health of individual Americans and the fiscal health of our nation," said Graham before today's press conference. "It makes both medical and financial sense for Medicare to reflect Benjamin Franklin's wise adages that at stitch in time saves nine and that a penny saved is a penny earned."

Colon cancer is the second most frequent cancer killer in America, claiming the lives of for Medicare coverage of

55,000 persons annually. But though it is estimated that screening and early detection and intervention could eliminate up to 90% of these deaths. Medicare does not currently pay for these preventive measures.

This lack of emphasis on preventive treatment also has a significant financial cost. Coion cancer screenings cost between 8125-8300 a piece, and patients diagnosed through this early detection method have a 90% chance of survival. Meanwhile, if a patient isn't diagnosed until he or she begins to exhibit symptoms, the chance of survival drops to 8% and life expectancy falls to only four to five years. Care during this four or five year treatment period can cost up to 8100,000.

Graham is the leading Senate sponsor of S.311, the "Medicare Preventive Benefit Improvement Act of 1997," legislation that will update Medicare coverage to include important, life-saving preventative health benefits that are not currently part of the Medicare benefit package. The bill, which has the sup-

port of, among others. Senators Thad Cochran (R-MS), Ernest Hollings (D-SC). Carol Moseley Braun (D-IL), 55 House Republicans, and 49 House Democrats, would allow

mammography's, pap smear screenings, pelvic exams, colon cancer and prostrate screenings, and diabetes selfmanagement.

"The numbers don't lie. Preventive health screenings save lives and save dollars," said Graham. "Our sentors, future generations of Medicare benefictaries, and our nation's fiscal security will be well served if Congress encourages the treatment of illness before it happens."

The Medicare Preventive Benefit Improvement Act of 1997 (8.311)

 Provides coverage for annual mammography screening for women over age 49, whether or not they are at high-risk for developing breast cancer, and provides that deductibles shall not apply to such mammography screen-

Current law provides annual mammography screening for high-risk women between the ages of 40-50, and every two years for women ages 40-50 who are not a high risk for developing breast cancer. It also provides annual coverage for women between the ages of 50-64 whether or not they are at high risk for developing breast cancer, but provides only biannual examinations women age 65 and older.

 Provides coverage for pap smears and pelvic examina- this legislation.

tions every three years for high risk women, and provides that deductibles shall not apply to auch pap amears under current

• Provides coverage for colorectal cancer screening, including fecal-occult blood tests (annual), flexible sigmoido-scopy or barium enema (every four years) for individuals 50 years of age or older, and colonoscopy or barium enema for high-risk individuals (every (wo years).

Under current law, there is no coverage for colorectal screening.

· Provides coverage for annual prostrate cancer screening, including prostrate-specific antigen (PSA) blood tests and digital rectal exams for men 50 years of age and older.

Under current law, there is no coverage for prostrate cancer screening.

\* The bill would provide Medicare coverage of diabetes outpatient self-management training services rendered by a certified provider in an outpatient setting. The bill would also allow Medicare to cover diabetic blood-testing strips as durable medical equipment.

 This legislation would apply only to persons currently eligible for Medicare. Those aged 65 or younger would have to already be eligible for Medicare benefits to be covered under

# SUN INDEX

p.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 8. The UVI levels are rated by

the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 31/2 feet and semi choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

BEACH CONDITION

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

# STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Friday totalled .38 inches. •Sunrise......6:30 a.m. \*Sunset......8:27 p.m.

# FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI \_ Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m.

City	411	1.0	PLANT
Apalachicola	80	72	00
Daytona Beach	90	74	tr
Ft. Lauderdale	89	72	00
Fort Myers	93	74	00
Gainesville	90	73	00
Jacksonville	91	73	00
Key West	89	80	00
Misural	88	77	00
Pensacola	90	78	00
Sarasota	90	74	.30
Tallahassee	89	77	.03
Tampa	95	72	.10
W Polm Reach	00	76	00

# LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbera selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 3-4-8-9-25



Play 4 1-3-6-2 Cash 3 3-2-7



**Moddle Miller** 

### MODDIE MILLER

Moddle Miller, 88, Southwest Road, Sanford, died June 25. 1997 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanfo d. Born June 17, 1909 in Orni geburg, S.C., he was a truck driver for a concrete company. He was a member of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church. Survivors include son, Irvin. Denver, Colo.; daughters, Sadle Black, Denver, Algerine, Sanford. Betty Washington, Cliton, Md., Cherrie Williams, Sanford, Sylvia Blake, Sanford: trother,

dren: 12 great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc.. Sanford.

James, Sanford: stater, Atleen

Sutton, Sanford: 13 grandchil-

EDNA MAT GUSTAPSON

Edna May Gustafson, 75. Mayfair Circle, Sanford, died

June 25, 1997 at Island Lake Center, Longwood. Born May 20, 1922 in Everett, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include nieces. Louise Shaffer, Cambridge, Mass., Patricia Bouchard, N. Andover, Mass.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**QUISTAPSON, EDNA MAY** 

Puneral Services for Mrs. Edne May needey will be 16 O'Clack Solveday marring of Grambau Furural Home Chapet with Dr. Dents Limited Michael Line Control Furural Home this evening (Friday) from 68 p.m. For Rese who with marrial contributions are suggested to America Cases Solved Michael Line Assets Solved Control Florida, 279 S. Forncrook Avenue. O'Clande, FL. 22884. Arrangements by Orlande, FL 22886 Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd. Sanfard, FL 2077 (497)979-8913

MENDERSON, BRIANNA LAQUOIA

Funoral services for Brianna Laquoia, one month, 1811 Strauberry Avenue, Sanford, whe died June 21, 1997 of Columbia Medical Center, Sanford, will be held Saturday June 26, 1997 of 11:80 a.m. of 51. James A.M.E. Church, Sanford Calling heurs are loday from a:00 until 0:96 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger Mertuary, Sanford. The Rev. Proston Adams Jr., paster officiating. Committed and Informent will be in the Eichelberger Cometery, Sanford. Survivors are parents: Kimberly Brown and Britt L. Henderson, Sanford, Fl.; one sister, Konisha Herderson, Sanford; maternal grandparents: Heavenly Henderson, Ciliford HENDERSON, BRIANNA LAQUOIA grandparents: Heavenly Henderson, Clifford and Marilyn Martin, all of Sanford; paternal great-grandparents: Theodore and Marie Martin, maternal great grandparents: Lautio Jonkins, all of Santord. Arrangements by Golf & Wyrer's Mertyary Inc., Orlands, FL.

been broken down to "what will sell the most" in tickets and merchandise. A good sell, I guess, is how many toys and souvenirs from the movie can be sold at the department stores as well as seats in the cineplexes.

Hercules.

to the task at hand. Hercules is a great product.... I mean. picture. As with most Disney films it appeals to both young and old. The only problem I had with the film is that there is this set plot pattern for Disney films now: a heroic figure must overcome adversity from themselves and scheming villains to save the day and get the girl with the help of inhuman or human sidekicks.

universe from the diabolical Hades and his minions. Hades wants to take over the universe and become the greatest god on Mt. Olympus. But to do that, he must stop the one thing that stands in his way: the half-mortal, half-god son of



Continued from Page 1A

According to the magazine, 40 percent of those in the historic district are college educated; the average yearly income is 830,165; the average home value is 863,115; crime ts down with assaults down 50 percent, burglaries down by nearly as much. Thefts reported this year did rise a bit from 172 reported incidents in the first quarter of 1996 to 212 in the first three months this

flated." Singeisen said. "People tend to focus on the perception rather than the actual num-

the divine couple, Zeus and Hera. Hercules is looking to reclaim his birthright and ait amongst the gods. In order to do that, he must prove himself heroic not just through his physical super strength, but also through his heart. Aiding Hercules is his trusty winged steed, Pegasus, and the ornery

Phlebitis -- or Phil for short. As with all Disney movies, there is also love in the air. Hercules falls for a sassy yet suspicious woman named Meg Meg has her own designs on Hercules that involve reluctantly helping the underworld leader, Haden. And there are other lovable characters thrown into the mix like Hades' bumbling servants. Pain and Panic. And there is this rousing Greek chorus that sings the narration -- they are led in by Charlton Heston who introduces the group by saying. "You go girl". Made up of talented black singers, this chorus does some numbers that bring the house down. One, in particular, is where the chorus backs up Meg who is singing "I Won't Say', when she realizes that she is falling for Hercules.

The screenplay is written by Ron Clements and John Musker (also directors). Bob Shaw, David McEnery and frene Mecchi, and it is full of great humor and satire. They make the city of Thebes a modern day like metropolis with big city problems. And they take the character of Hercules and turn him into this marketable cash cow. He is this "sports hero" with his own brand of sandals and his face on a billboard. Instead of "Air Jordan", it's "Air Herc". It is a clever, hilarious poke at how the marketing campaigns for today's sport stars are grotesquely out of hand. There is that nasty word "marketing" again. That is only a taste of great writing that is abundant in Hercules.

But what would Disney animation be nowadays without great voices and personalities to bring these characters to life. Most notable is James Woods as Hades. His Hades is a short fuse and a fast talker. and Woods happily enjoys playing it up. Also Danny DeVito breathes his brand of brash humor into the character of Phil the satyr. And Susan Egan is just right as Meg with loads of attitude. Other celebrities are Tate Donovan (Murder at 1600) as Hercules, Rip Torn (Men in Black) as Zeus, Bobcat Goldthwait (Shakes the Clown) as minion

Pain, Matt Frewer (Honey, I Shrunk the Kids) as Pain's partner, Panic. David Letter-

man's Paul Shaffer as Ifermes.

the merry messenger, and Hal

Holbrook (The Firm) as Hercu-

les' earthly father. And you cannot forget the animation which is perfectly balanced between hand drawn and computer. But to call such a wonderful family experience a "product" is deflating. Poor ole' Uncle Walt would be turning over at the utterance of auch a thing. So eat your Hershey's Hercules candy bars and make sure to get those McDonald's Hercules Happy Meals. and, if you haven't had enough of the Hercules hype, you could see this "insignificant" entertainment the hype is based on. Four stars (out of four).

Herc, astride his winged horse pal, Pegasus, gets a hero's welcome

in Thebes.



Results of a key prostate test should be weighed against race as well as age, urologists at Walter Reed Army Medical Center asy. PSA levels that are normal for Caucasians may signal for blooply in African Americans and Asians.

"Keyhole" surgery--repairing a bio-cled artery through a small silt in the chest while the heart is besting-lets patients recover taster with less pain, an American Heart Association meeting heard. So far it's been used only for single block-

New for people with multiple scienosis or carebral paley: a direct-delivery pump for becioten, a drug that eases inappropriate musiciensing messages. Strong drug is sent directly to the spinal fluid, so lower doses can be used--with lower side effects.

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

# Aggravated assault charged

Michael Markey, 28, of 2704 S. French Ave., Sanford, was arrented Wednesday by Sanford Police. Markey was charged with aggravated assault and arrested at the corner of 27th St. and S. French Ave. Report said that Markey threatened two people with a brick.

Dresses allegedly stolen

Cantalavet Turner, 32, of 1115 Orange Ave., Sanford. was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Turner was charged with retail theft and arrested at Park Ave. and 23rd St. Report said that Turner stole dresses with an accomplice.

# Nunsense-

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in a felaty overweight nun who can't resist the spotlight. She is played by Amie Fontino. The Mistress of Novices (Sister Mary Hubert) is played by Monica Vaderwyde. She is the second in command and is always competing with Mother Superior. A streetwise, tough character from Brooklyn who is a constant source of aggravation for Mother Superior is played by Abigil Paul. Jessica Dessette plays Stater Mary Amnesia, a very sweet nun who has lost her memory after a crucifix planted one on her head. And Rachel Fine plays novice Stater Mary Leo, who entered the convent with the firm destre of becoming the first "nun ballerina".

Director Fred Rogers (The Secret Garden) returns for this play. He brings with him the talents of Stephen Pritchard as musical director, Amy Eckenwiler as stage manager, and Joel Buntin as technical direc-

PROPERTY WAS THE PROPERTY. (Sinter Mary Regina) the contumes for Nunsense and in the area. w little Steven Rowell is production assistant. Rounding out the behind-the-scenes group is Kay Bartholomew with publicity. Mike Tarquine as ticket chairman and Karen King and Nancy Tondorff as general assistants.

The Touchton building where the play will be held in located at 121 East First Street in Sanford on Magnolta Square. And please note that on July 4th, a performance will be held at 7 p.m. to accommodate for the fireworks display later that evening at Sanford's lakefront. Tickets are \$12 for adults and 810 for sentors and students. They are available at Delilahs. Our House Coffee and Book Store, and Stairs Reality. Sponsora for Nunsense are Ace Hardware, Bill Barwick, Huntington Bank and Rich Food Plan. For more information and reservations, call 321-8111. Nunsense is divine comedy you won't want to miss.

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Enough airing thoughts, now

Here. Hercules must save the

The magazine highlighted the communities and showed off some of the statistics that tor, Margie Dickson designed make Sanford among the best

The crime rate is grossly in-

Sanford has been returning to its former greatness a little at a time while the rest of central Florida was looking the other direction. Today, it is ready to come out and the rest of the area is starting to take notice.

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# Crash

Death

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ported to the hospital for a checkup but suffered only a few scratches and bruises, the sheriff's spokesman said.

When the plane crashed into the trees along the northeast shore of Lake Jesup near Cameron Avenue, the fuel tank was ripped apart and spilled its contents into a canal.

The land is owned by the state and is used as a Water Conservation Area by the St. Johns River Water Management District. The fuel spill

have specifically endorsed doctor-assisted suicide

but their referendum is being challenged in court

and the state Legislature has sent the question

According to Florida attorney Robert Rivas the

Supreme Court's ruling has no bearing on a

similar question pending before the Florida

Surpreme Court. Rivas represents Charles Hall,

a Citrus County resident dying of AIDS who is

asking the state's justices to declare as un-

constitutional the 132-year-old Florida statute

said, merely rolls the whole issue back to the

states so the states can decide what to do using

the political process. Seven years ago, Florida

approved an amendment to the state constitution

The Supreme Court's ruling Thursday, Rivas

back for another referendum in November.

making assisted self-murder a crime.

into the protected area necessitated an investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In addition, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was also conducting an investigation into the crash.

Schlegel told investigators that he couldn't say what had happened with his plane, McDonough said. He told him he had been piloting planes for 23 years, but saw no problems with the plane until it suddenly stopped running.

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that guarantees all Floridians freedom from government intrusion into their private lives. In a landmark decision he rendered in March, Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis of Lake Mary, declared that "Charles E. Hall, a competent terminally ill adult has the constitutional right

under the Privacy Amendment of the Florida Constitution to decide to terminate his suffering and determine the time and manner of his death. and in order to accomplish this he has the right to seek and obtain the assistance of his physician."

The emotionally-charged issue on whether or not terminally ill-patients can hasten their death and have a doctor assist apparently is far from over. At times most of the attention has been thrust on Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a Michigan pathologist who has helped more than 40 patients commit suicide.

Jury trials such as the one Thursday in Sebring offer ample proof that the issue is much closer than some may have thought. Dr. Ernesto Pinzon-Reyes, a Central Floridian, did not commit murder. He was simply a man trying to relieve the pain of a dying man.

Not everyone agrees, of course. Theologians such as Cardinal Bernard Luw, Chairman of the U.S. Bishops Committee for Pro-Life Activities, reaffirmed Thursday the moral wisdom of more than 20 centuries recognizing that healers must not be agents of

# Editorials/Opinions

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# EDITORIAL

# Magazine recognizes Sanford

It always feels good when someone notices you.

Sanford, once the gateway to South Florida, had fallen by the wayside in the eyes of many.

For years, realtors quietly steered potential homeowners away from the city; schools were left in the dust of newer facilities around the county; businesses "knew better" than to even open their doors in the former boom town that had somewhere along the line gone bust.

Not so any more.

The occupancy rate in the downtown business district has more than doubled since December.

Run down houses, in the residential district are being gobbled up at a rapid rate and renovated into stylish homes.

Residents are at once singled the

Residents are at once singing the praises of their hometown and trying to keep the secret quiet from the rest of the world, hoping to have it all to themselves.

But the secret is out.

Orlando magazine recently named the downtown Sanford area as one of the "communities with character" in central Florida.

And we aren't in bad company either: Maitland, Downtown Orlando, Spring Lake, College Park, Winter Park, Isleworth/Windermere, Bay Hill/Dr. Phillips and Metrowest were also named to the list.

We've known all along that we've got more to offer than some people were willing to admit. Some went so far as to bad-mouth us in other media.

But we knew.

People have been finding out and coming here, investing money and finding success and quiet happiness. And, like the members of an exclusive club, they've kept quiet about the treaures we have.

Now that the secret's out, though, we should go out there and shout the praises to the world.

We've got something special here in Sanford. Cheer the greatness and make everyone aware of how much we have to offer.

Of course we'd like to keep it to ourselves, but when you have so much to offer, it's hard to keep it quiet for long. If we don't say something, everyone

clse will!
Sanford is headed for something great. Let's make sure everyone knows

Be proud of Sanford. You have a right

# Berry's World

# **GEORGE PLAGENZ**

# Is marriage always worth saving?

The couple sat next to each other on the couch in the marriage counselor's office. It was the closest they had been in a long time -- that is, if you are measuring proximity in feet and inches.

Speaking in terms of emotional distance, they were still miles spart.

Despite their differences. Florence wanted to stay together as a family. "The children need a father around." she said. Alice was 7; Scott was

Bill took a more hard-headed approach to the wobbly marriage. He was a businessman whose philosophy was, "When something isn't working anymore, it's time to drop it and go on to something else." In Bill's case, "something else" was someone else. He had found another love in his life.

Does the visit to a marriage counselor bode well for Florence's hopes to keep the family intact?

"Rarely does a counselor save a marriage," says one authority on "match repair."

What saves a marriage, if it's to be saved, is the willingness of the partners to see a counselor, it means both parties are willing at least to try for a reconciliation."

But Florence wishes their counselor would



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take a stand during their sessions rather than serve as an impartial mediator who asks questions and then leaves it up to the couple to solve their own problem.

"I want him to tell Bill in no uncertain terms that it's wrong for him to walk out on his family," says Florence.

Rarely will a marriage counselor take sides or lecture the parties, but Florence has some expert opinion to back up her position.

Dr. David Goodman, a child psychologist who wrote "A Parenta" Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children," was in favor of telling parents considering a divorce, "Nothing you can give a divorce-orphaned child can make up to him what he has forever lost. Deep down he knows his parents rejected him despite their assurances that 'Mommy and Daddy both love you very much.' He knows they did not think enough of him to reconcile their differences and make a marriage -- and a home for him."

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What Goodman told parents for a generation is confirmed by studies undertaken to find out how divorce really affects children. In one study, 131 children who were felt to be progressing normally -- at home and at school -- at the time their parents were divorced were examined over the course of a year.

The most pervasive fact to emerge from the anidy was the enormity of the grief all the children felt over their parents' divorce. "They were sad beyond measure. The pain was there, hard and hurting, in every one of the 131 youngsters."

When the researchers saw the children a year after their parents' divorce, they were dismayed at the number who seemed less intact than they had been -- "a disturbing finding, considering that all the children had been progressing normally at the time of the breakup."



# **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# Inhale and exhale that thought

BOSTON-Now then, before we go rummaging around for the devils in the details, a moment of appreciation for the deal itself.

The fact that the tobacco industry was forced to belly up to the (nonsmoking) bargaining table is enough to make even a longitme, diehard health activist just a little breathless.

Until this summer, the cigarette manufactures had transformed nearly every antismoking victory-from a ban on TV ada to the enforcement of warning labels-into tobacco profit. Year after year, a phalanx of straight-faced executives insisted that smoking didn't cause cancer, cigarettes weren't addictive, and Joe Camel was a cartoon for grown-ups.

Finally the balance was shifted by the sights, sounds and (law) suits of change. The sight of tobacco executives lying to Congress, the sound of whistle-blowers and FDA regulators, the suits by smokers and finally by states looking for Medicaid reimbursement of smoking related illnesses.

All in all, the atmosphere has changed so much that ambitious politicians like Mississippi's Attorney General Michael Moore can make their mark fighting against the tobacco lobby. Inhale and exhale that thought.

A for the deal itself? It has some star items on the health community's list. In return for protection from potentially ruinous lawsuits, the industry admits that nicotine is an addictive health hazard, accepts a ban on the worst marketing and most obnoxious advertising to kids, and forks over 8368 billion over 25 years to compensate for damages.

That is enough to make this agreement historic. But is it enough to make smoking history?

When all is said and done, when the president and the Congress and the health community weigh in, any agreement has to be judged by whether, in the end, there will be fewer new smokers, especially among children.

Right now, Wall Street is betting on the survival of smoking. And when you deal with Big Tobacco. Richard Daynard of the Tobacco Products Liability Project warns, "You have to assume that every suggestion they make, however innocuous, has a fishhook in it."

So we move on to count the flahhooks, or rather, the devils in the details:

- Devil One: The FDA Handcuffs. In the fine print, the agreement limits the FDA's ability to regulate nicotine levels. This is the main complaint of the fearsome twosome, C. Everett Koop and David Kessler. If we really want to deal with the most lethal drug, we need to regulate how much nicotine and assorted carcinogens are in a cigarette.
- Devil Two: Freedom from Class Action Suits. In the future, anyone who wants to



Is it enough to make smoking history?

take on tobacco is on his or her own. This makes it more expensive for smokers to sue and easier for tobacco companies to survive. It's a new set of legal rules crafted exclusively for a rogue industry.

- Devil Three: Taxpayers Foot the Bill: The money the drug dealers must pay is tax deductible. That means we all share the bill for damages.
- Devil Four: Nearsighted Look-Back Procedures. In theory, tobacco companies now have an incentive to cut down the number of underage smokers. The deal builds in a "look back" at the numbers. Either the percentage of young smokers decreases or the companies pay a penalty. But alas, this penalty has a devilish feature: There's a cap on it. It may be more profitable to pay the fine and keep hooking customers.
- Devil Five: The Devil and the Deep Blue Overseas Market. There is nothing in this global agreement that prevents American tobacco companies from making up profits by addicting women and children-the new markets-in Asia and Eastern Europe.

There are of course other details and other devils even before this foes to the Congress. For the health community, the \$368 billion question is whether these trade-offs are better than what anti-smoking forces could win in court.

Many lifers in the anti-smoking movement feel torn, the relentless Greg Connolly figures that this package might reduce smoking by as much as 20 percent. That's the good news. But it will keep the companies in business for the long run. Bad news.

On the one hand, he says, we shouldn't rush into an agreement we'll regret. On the other hand, "We have come too far now to throw it all away."

all away."

The postscript to the pact is going to be long and raucous. Before this new deal is a done deal, we've got to dance with the devils.

# JACK ANDERSON



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# Spy game has changed in the age of AIDS The onslaught of AIDS around the globe has not account to a state of the state of

The onalaught of AIDS around the globe has put something of a crimp in the style of the world's best spies. Pillow talk can be perilous.

Spice risking life and limb for their country's cause usually accept the normal risks presented by gan abots, potent and other dangers with emissionity. The best and bravest shrusted these off as an acceptable hazard of their trade.

But AIDS has been another matter

But AIDS has been another matter altogether. "There has been a big change," one top CIA official confided to our associate Dale Van Atta. "Even Russia's most avid female agents are balking at having unprotected sex with a target."

Part of this has been the march of democracy that has overtaken most of the countries with the most servile spies. The KGB's Mata Hari's, once successful at seducing foreign dignitaries, including Americans, generally don't believe that stealing a trade or technological secret is worth the risk of AIDS -- unless they desperately need a bonus.

East Germany once produced gigolos skilled at seducing high-level West German government secretaries and other officials. But reunified German's once-cavalier Casanovas seidom leave home without condoms these days.

The CIA is no different. Top CIA officials well know that some of its agents still get useful intelligence information the old-fashioned way, by bedding their targets and listening to them brag. But without the evil empire to combat, it's difficult to justify ordering an agent to risk a debilitating deadly disease in order to tease some new secret from the target.

In fact, the CIA has done the opposite --

warned its agents abroad about the hazards of AIDS. These warnings are internal, and even classified sometimes. In one such warning we have seen, the CIA's Office of Medical Services (OMS) soothingly reassured its agents: "AIDS is 100 percent preventable. Scientists who study the transmission of disease point out that the pattern of HIV dissemination has been well investigated, and the virus relies entirely on sexual contact, parenteral infusion, or on perinatal circumstances."

So, the document continued, "while an AIDS vaccine or a disease cure is not yet a reality, preventive measures are very effective." In this message, sent to its apy stations around the globe, the CIA offered seven specific warnings designed to protect its spies.

First, they urged, "Do not participate in unprotected vaginal intercourse unless it is within a stable relationship, otherwise use condoms and spermacide."

In other words, the CIA concluded: "Know your partner."

Of course, in the spy game that is the whole idea -- to get to know your partner well. But asking them if they have AIDS doesn't exactly follow after asking about someone's astrological sign. And it may tend to put a damper on a moment of opportunity when the foreigner's tongue is just being loosened.

In a final bit of jingoistic patter -- and something of a new mission statement -- the CIA's Office of Medical Services chimed: The task is each of ours to halt the spread of HIV infection and AIDS. The warnings are clear and must be widely disseminated."

# Religion

# IN BRIEF

# **Blood Drive set**

LAKE MARY - Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Dr., will be holding a Blood Drive Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to contribute.

# For more information call the church office at 333-0797. Breakfast served

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 499 N. Country Club Rd., will hold a Pancake & Sausage Breakfast and Rummage Sale on Sat., July 5 from 8 a.m. until noon. This is an all-you-can-eat event.

For more information call the church office at 322-1472.

### VBS scheduled

SANFORD - Hickory Ave. Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave. (Georgetown area), will hold a Vacation Bible School on Mon., July 7 through Frid., July 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Fun. food, crafts and Dible stories will be featured. For more information call Sister Robin Black at 323-1565.

### Founders Day

SANFORD - Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave., will be celebrating its Founders Day with a Memorial Service on Sun., July 20 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin Adams of Rejected Stone Missionary Baptist Church and the congregation will render the service.

# The public is invited to attend. Gospei Fest

SANFORD - An end of summer Gospel Fest will be held on Sat., August 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with vendor registration at 8:30 a.m. Food, fellowship, gospel entertainment and a different choir each hour will be featured.

Non-perishable food items and personal hygenic items are being requested from all persons attending this event to benefit the Williams and Laura Clark Mission. The day is sponsored by New Providence M.B. Church where the REv. K. Nehru Thomas is the pastor.

The church is located at 700 Arietia St., Altamonte Springs. For more information call the church office at 875-1322.

# Craft event set

SANFORD - The Dorcae Circle of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, 101 Upsala Rd., is planning an Arts and Crafts Event on Sat., Nov. 1 on the church grounds. Crafters and artists are needed to participate. For more information call 321-5595.

### Save labels

SANFORD - Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup. V-8 labels. Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vlasic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

" Starmette Buffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

SANFORD - Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanford Christian Church is conducting a Mens Bible study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Promise Keepers. The study is open to all men in the area.

Call 322-0980 for more information. The church is located at 730 Upsala Rd. in Sanford.

# Summer schedule

LAKE MARY - Note the new summer schedule for Sunday School and worship services at River Oaks Church, in the

Adult and children's Sunday School is 9 to 10 a.m. and the worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is provided. Young children are dismissed from the worship service following worship songs, for Children's Church.

# Cash to speak

SANFORD - Mon., June 29 will be the return engagement of Apostle J.L. Cash and Praise. He is the pastor/ overseer of Praise Center Outreach Ministries of St. Petersburg. This group ministers richly in word and song.

Services begin at 7 p.m. at House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave. For more information call 324-4711.

# Tutoring available

SANFORD - Free tutoring in reading and math skills for children, first through fifth grades, will continue during the summer at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. The sessions will take place on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:45 p.m. For more information call 321-6864.

# Celebrate Sanford Day

SANFORD - Men in Action USA Inc. and Christian HELP will sponsor "Celebrate Sanford Day" on Sat., June 21 at Ft. Melon Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free food, music, singing. job leads, business leads and ministry will be offered.

Come and show case your business, church or organization to the community. All donations will be used to help aid MIA in the restoration process.

A concert of prayer will also held held. For more information call 696-4888.

# Christian Women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland invites the public to a brunch at Maison & Jardin Restaurant, 420 Wymore Rd., on Thurs., July 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost will be \$13.50.

The day will feature "Weekend Get-a-ways" with special music and speaker. Brunch reservations must be made by Sun., July 6 by calling Jean Griffin at 423-9427 or Tammy Campbell at 293-8453.

# Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

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least a week in advance. All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the infor-

# Sumner to perform locally

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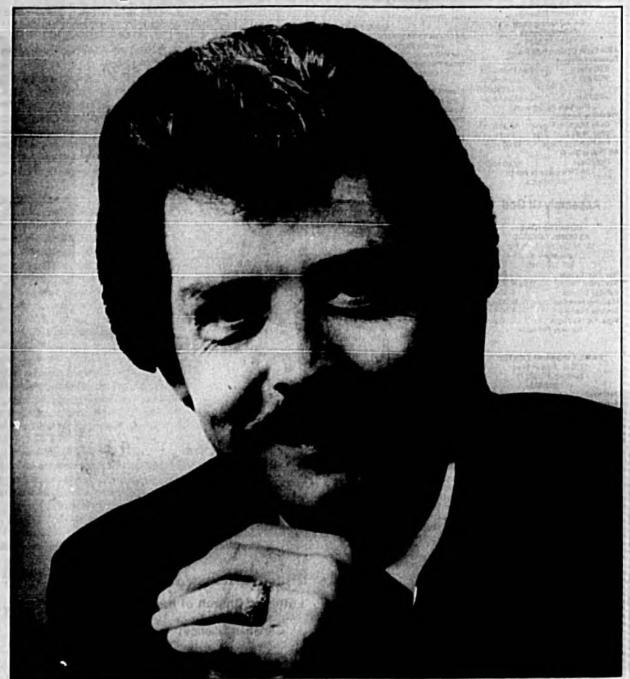
SANFORD - An exciting musical experience is coming to Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., on Sunday, June 29 at 6 p.m. Donnie Sumner, a 30 year veteran of musical performance, weaves to gehter a fast-paced, well-planned, themed format of Sacred and Gospel repertoire, utilizing standard, as well as his own original compositions.

For 14 years, Sumner's life focused upon the professional musical stage. The final six years of his secular careet were spent as a co-performer with, and a personal aid to, the late Elvis Presley. While pursuing his careet in rock music. Summer eventually found himself totally dependent upon drugs for his existence. In 1976, having experienced an emotional collapse, his world in shambles, consumed by a wish for self-destruction, his life was dramatically changed and completely rearranged by the transforming power of God's saving grace.

His career has spanned three decades. He has appeared on national television in Elvis on Tour, Elvis's Aloha from Hawaii, Jerry Lewis MD Telethon (1973-74-75). Johnny Cash's Flower Out of Place, P.T.L. Charlotte, NC, 700 Club-Virginia Beach, VA. T.B.N.- Santa Ana. CA. 100 Huntley St. Toronto. Ontario, Canada.

He has performed with the Stamps Quartet for eight years. Elvis Presiey for aix years and the Grand Ole Opry for one year. Sumner has received a Dove Award in 1969 for Gospel Song of the Year, a Grammy Nomination in 1970 for Country Song of the Year and an SESAC award in 1970 for Songwriter of the

Sumner has made appearances at the Astrodome in



**Donnie Sumner** 

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Tina Polk and Virginia Polk speak to Harvey Butler, owner of Power Tap, at a recent job fair at the Sanford Civic Center. The event eas sponsored by Men in Action USA Inc. Kathy Kite assists Butler at the booth that was one of many participating.



# Pastor speaks of ancient-future thinking

SANFORD — Our congregation is made up-of 60.70 and 80 year olds and we also have Baby-Boomers and some Generation Xers. How can we create worship services that reach all ages?

It's called Ancient-Future Thinking, It's about combining the old-fashioned with the new-fangled. It's preaching that remembers the past while imagining the future. It means putting together traditions of the past and the new contemporary.

It's not always easy to do in our worship service. There is a new openess to the past as we race toward the future. We get our soft drinks in high-tech plastic bottles, but we brought back the classic curves of Coca-Cola.

We have digital cameras that capture life-like colors, while black and white photography is making a come back. We're sensing a longing for the old and familiar even as time rushes on.

We just can't come to grips with what it means to be living on a threshold of a new millennium. That's why we need Ancient-Future worship ser-

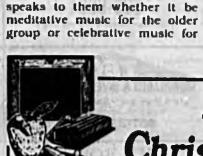
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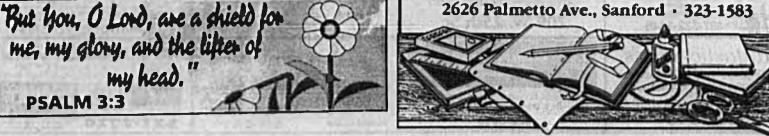
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(USA) Facts of Life
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(AMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Suspicion" (Tue) "The Paradine Case" 9:50 (SHOW) MOVIE (Wed) "Things Change" (10:00) "Thing.

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(DSC) Home Matters
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(ESPH) Sportscenter
(HBO) BOVIE (Tue) "A Walk in the
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(USA) Major Ded
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(SHOW) MOVIE (Fit) "Funeral in Ber-

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(5 Jenny Jones
(6 Gerden Ellen
(7 Reading Rainbow
(8 Dr. Cuinn, Medicine Wernen
(8 Life Yeday
(8 Crofte A. Dellar Jr.
(8 Ellen Kreidman (Fri) Paid Program (Mon-Thu)
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(HBO) Heart of a Child (Men)
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(Fri) New Videos (Men-Thu)
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(TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Money for No-

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11:35 (MAX) MOVIE (Mon) "Desert Bloom" (SHOW) MOVIE (Wed) "The Day the Earth Stood Star"
(WTBS) Andy Griffith
11:45
(AMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Bill of Divorce-

11:55 (DISN) Paddington Bear (TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Almost You"

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All in the Family Family

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AFTERNOON 12:00 Name (Tue, Thu-Fri)

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Tommy Barnett (Wed),

(C Hollywood Connection

(M Mama's Family

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(AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "My Favorite Brunette" (CNN) NewsDay (CNN) NewsDay (DISC) Start to Finish (DISM) Little Mormaid (ESPN) Little Mormaid (ESPN) Sportscenter (FAM) Recue 911 (HBO) Wimbledon Tennis (Monwod) MOVIEI (Thu) "Black Sheep" (LIFE) Morthe Stewart Living (MTY) Pholisid Suite (HASH) Aleand's Crofts (HICK) Little Bear (NOST) More Morey (OVC) Clothes Out (Fri) Carles Faich Clearance (Most) Cooks (Cooks out (Fri) Carles Faich Clearance (Most) (Word) Ring 2h sweams (Thail (SUN) Fishing the Wright Way (Fri) Bewing (Wed) Drog Fiscing (Thu) (TLC) Carles Centis Ballian (TNT) Outer Limits (USA) MOVIE (Fri) "A Passion to KET" (Tue) "Huth Little Baby" (Wed) "Jurichs Favor" (Wed) Thus Embry (Wed) "Jurichs Favor" (Wed) Thus Bambar Once (Fri) Ruffand

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(LFE) Main Ingredient
(MTY) Music From Motel California
(NECK) Blue's Clues
(SUR) Racing Report: Calder (Fri)
(TLC) Blue's Railan Kitchen
(VH-1) Hollyweed & Vinyl (Fri)
Greetest Hits of Music Video (Mon-Thu)

(SHOW) MOVIE (Fri) "Was Unial Spring, Bandin" (SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "The Baby-Sitters Club" 12:55

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(DISM) Dieney Short
(TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Radio inside"
1:00
(2) Suneet Beach (Fri) Maury (MonWod) Wimbledon Tennia (Thu)
(3) All by Children
(3) Jerry Springer
(5) Keeping Up Appearances (Fri)
Maeterpiece Theatre (Mon) Cholesterol: The Killer Within (Tue)
Breakthrough (Wed) Europeen
Journal (Thu)
(3) Dinesaure
(6) On Main Street (Fri) Capital
Flauss (Mon) Stage Door (Tue)
To Be Announced (Wed)
Sportsweet (Thu)
(4) John Hagee Today
(5) Paid Program

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(A&E) Law & Order
(AMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Hold Back the

Dawn
(CNN) CNN Teday
(DISC) Home Metters
(DISN) Ducktales
(ESPN) Senior PGA Golf (Fri) Original America's Team: Brooklyn
Dodgers (Mon) World's Strongest
Man Competition (Tue) Women's
Pro Beach Volleyball (Wed) Pro
Beach Volleyball (Thu)
(FAM) Home & Family
(LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
(MAX) MOVIE (Wed) "Face the Musc" (Thu) "Dreamider"

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(NASH) Wildhorse Saloon (Fri)
America's Country Hits (Mon-Thu)
(NICK) Busy World of Richard
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(NOS I) Issues & Answers (Tue-Fri)
This is America (Mon)
(CVC) Cooking With 1-Fel (Fri) Phus
Spirit Clearance (Mon) Beyerlers Art
Glass Jeweiry Clearance (Tue)
Sampler (Thu)
(SUN) Golf (Fri) Pro Beech Velleyball (Mon) Motorcycle Racing (Tue)
Cycle World (Thu)
(TLC) Hume-worls
(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Anatomy of a
Murder"

Murder"
(TNT) Twillight Zene
(USA) MOVIE (Thu) "Born on the
Fourth of July"
(VH-1) Greetest Hitz of Music Video
(Fri)
(WGN) Maws
WTBS) Major League Basehall
(Wolf)

(WTBS) MOVIE (Fit) "The incredble lik. Limper" (Mon) "One in a Million: The Ron Leftors Story" (Tue) "Me-galorce" (Thu) "Legend"

(SHOW) MOVIE (Wed) "Crusoe" [Thu) "The Duchess and the Dirtwster

(MAX) MOVE (Tue) "The Bounty (DISM) Dieney Short 1:30 (3 Bold and the Seesithal

(5) Bold and the Boardful

(6) Jenkins' Ari Warkshop (Fri)
Floride Face to Face (Wed) Terry
Brown's Jeurnal (Fine)

(6) Bobby's World

(6) Bill Bir (Fri) Life in the Word (Men)
Carel Filled Ministry (Tue) Zola
Leviti (Wed) Bill Bright (Thu)

(6) Retill Shutters (Fri) Faid Proersm (Men-Thu)
(AMC) MOVIE (Men) "Bringing Up
Baby (Thu) "Lovers and Lolipope"
(DISN) Densid's Chenck Artack
(ESPH) Original America's Team;
Breating Dustaires (Tue)
(HO) MOVIE (Fri) "16th Spirits"
(Max) MOVIE (Fri) "16th Spirits"
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ley (Tue-Pri) (\$Liki) Chamy Challenge XXII (Wed) (TLC) Lynetie Jennings Home (TNT) Twilight Zana

1:36 [TMC] MOVE (Tue) "A Business Al-1:48
(TMC) MOYIE (Thu) "Rave Review" 2:09
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TMC MOVIE (Thu) "Dangerous Gargories

Shephor's Chapel
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Coopy Tree
Shows [7:4] "Cornered" (Mon)
"Jovey's Golden Quest" (Tue) "Re-bell (Med) "Out of the Past" (The)

"Coach"

(A&E) MeMillen and Wife (Fri) Colinnhe (Men, Thir) McMillen (Tue)
McCloud (Wed)

(AMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Horor of Dre-(BET) Planet Greeve (Tue-Fri) Planet Greeve Top Tweely (Man) (DSC) Neuscement (DISN) MOVE (Fri) "Robin Hoof" (Mon) "The World With" (Tue) "Rock A Doode" (Wed) "Not Quite Human is"

Physical Dragons (Thu)
(E.S.PH) Billiands (Men) Original
America's Faces: Brooklyn Dodg-ors (Wod-Thu)
(LIFE) MOVIE (Fri) "Shakos of Ob-

(LIFE) MOYEL (Fr) "Shados of Ob-sessor" (Mon) "Devis Food" (Twe) "Chib Med" (Wed) "Clase Chase" (Thi) "Sessor (MASH) VideoPM (Fr) Wilderes Selson (Mon Thu) (MCK) Leeney Yunea (NOST) MOYEL (Fr) Tenesh he 12-Miss Real" (Mon) "Argel on My Shados" (Twe) "Love on the Dole" (Wed) "Dimene" (Thu) "Argel and the Basina"

[QVC] Sampler (Fri) Clothes Line Clearance (Man) Home Clearance (Tue) Around the House (Wed) 16K Joint Jewsty (The) (SUR) Bostog (Tue) Melaraparte Hour (The)

Hear (Thu)
(TLC) Dream Living
(TLC) MOVE (Wer) "Bloody Marrie"
(TMC) MOVE (Fr) "Hombreaker"
(Mor) "Percy and Thurster" (Tue)
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(USA) MOVE (Fr) "Yong Ratph"
(Mor) "Star Ireh V: The Find Fromber" (Tue) "Sand Winness What a
Child San" (Wed) "Agnes of God"
(VIG-1) Premiere Videos (Fr)
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(WGN) Streets of San Francisco
(Thu-Fr) Lead-Off Man (Mor-Wed)
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(WGM) Major League Beschal (WOM) Major Longue Beschall 2:30

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Divine Appointment (Fri) Jack Hayland (Man) How Can I Live? Tue) Angels B. Courl (Wed) Com-ing Out (The)

Paid Program (Mon-Wed, Fri) Alphames 43 (The) (AMC) MOVIE (Fri) "The Mexica of Motions Come." MOTOR'S Creek"
(MAX) MOVIE (fue) "Get Crazy" Thul "Lucas" MICK) Beetlejuice

SHOW) MOVIE (Fit) "Zelly and Me" Mon) "Ruby Jean and Joe" (Tue) Butch Castily and the Sundance Kid" Note of Fame (Wed)
(TLC) Orest Caurity Ivns
(TMC) MOVE (Mor) "Born to Race"
(VH-1) New Videos (Fr)
2:60
[MAX] MOVIE (Wed) "Steal Dig, Steal

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(SHOW) MOVEE (Wed) "Claudine"
2:56
(SHOW) MOVEE (Thu) "Hard Temps"
3:00 23 Days of Our Lives (Mon-Wed,

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(3) Meaks School Bus
(4) Adventures of Batmen and
Robin
(5) Cope
(5) Charles Johnson (Wed) Donald

(B) Charles Johnson (Wed) Donald Whitaher (Thu)
(C) Carleton Sheets Real Estate (Fri)
Paid Program (Mon-Thu)
(AMC) MOVIII (Tue) "The Liste
Fores" (Thu) "The Man From Litah"
(CNN) Tatabach Live
(DISC) Interior Motives

(ESPM) Water Shifing (Frf) Signature Bories (Men) Wheelchair Sports (Tue) American Mueste (Wed) Original America's Teem: Brooklyn Dodgers (Thu)
(FAM) New Shop 'TH You Drop (HSO) MDVHE (Fri) 'The Break' (Thu) 'A Family Divided' (MAX) MOVHE (Mon) 'Chib Paradee' (MASH) America's Country HRs (Fri) Alsens's Crafts (Blen-Thu) (MCR) They Teem Advertising (OVC) Casual WorkStyles (Fri) Urban Lines Clearance (Men) Governance (Tue) Fine Jewelry Gallaction (Wed) Best Foot Forward (Thu)
(SUN) Musclesport USA (Fri) Mational In-Line Skating (Mon) Ge With the Windowrier (Wed) This Weeking Shory (Tue)

(TLC) Wedship Story (WOM) Lass-Off Man (Fri) Beauty and the Beset (This 2:05 (WTBS) Filmistenes (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)

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(DISM) Paul Bunyan (Man)
2:18
(AMC) MOVIE (Man) "The Bachelor
and the Cobby-Bone"
(MAX) MOVIE (Fri) "The Big Picture"
2:20
(DISM) Wise Little Hen (Tue)
(TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "The Paul of the
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(A&E) Cosby Mysteries (Wed-Fri)
(AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Little Fug-

(BET) Boot of Rap City (Frij Rap City
(Mon-Thy)
(CNN) Inside Politics
(DISC) Greet Chefs — Great Cities
(DISN) Tale Epin
(ESPH) Inside the Berter PGA Tour
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(FAM) Arimal Adventures
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(MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "Sabrras"
(MY) Summer Jame
(MASH) Dallas
(MICK) Alvin and the Chlements
(OVC) Queet for America's Best Jour Idente (Fri) County Commission
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(TLC) Gardening Returnity
(TNT) MOVE (Fri) "Gerowno" (Mon)
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Cey" (Wed) "Fort Worth" (Thu) "Tall
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(USA) Big Date (Men-West, Frij PCA
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(VH-1) Pop-Up Video (Frij Number
Ones (Mon)
(WGN) Beverly Hills, 80218 (Thu) (TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Moonshine

(AMC) MOVIE (Fn) "Sweptom"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Fn) "Sweptom"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "Family

(WGM) Major League Basebell (Fri)

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(ESPH) Golf (Mon-Tue) Receherse

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(TLC) Wedding Biary
(TMC) MDYR (Wed) Clandy
(YM-1) Greatest Hits of Music Video
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(DISM) Golleth # (Thu) (TMC) MOVE (Fri) "Metropolitan" 4-00 (B Martiel Williams (Mon-Wod, Fri) (B Martiel Williams (Mon-Wod, Fri) (B Open Williams) (B Open Williams)

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(BET) Boot of Rap City (Fri) Rep City

© Family Matters

(2) Wishbone rs Wishbore
(5) Mighty Marphin Power Renzers
(Fri) Power Rangers Turbe (Mon-Thu)

(Fri) Fewer Rangers Turbe (Mon-Thu)

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(CNH) Early Prime
(USC) Greet Chefs of the South
(Fri) Rade Bib PQA Tour (ThuFri) NFL's Greet Bib PQA Tour (ThuFri) NFL's Greet Bib PQA Tour (ThuFri) NFL's Greet Greet (Wed)
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(HBO) Treesy Tabre Ch... (Thu)
(MAX) MOVIE (Mon) "Greet
(NOST) High Notes
(SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "Suburban
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Noire Darne" (Thu) "Flobre of Lockstep"

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(WTBS) Brody Sund 100 Huntley Street This is Your Day

(D) This is Year Day
(E) Paid Program
(E) Happy Days
(AAE) Miles Hammer
(AMG) MDVIE (Mon) "Bringing Up
Raby" (True) "I might for the Gode"
(DISC) Travelers
(DISM) Chip "of Date Rescue Ren-(DISA) Chip 'of Date Receive Ren(CSPN) Senior PGA Gell (Frt) NFL's
Gradest Memorate (Weef Fru)
(FAM) Carel Burnett and Friende
(rt) Highway to Heaven (Box-Thu)
(NSO) MOVE (Frt) "Neurops of Penests III. The feed Consempton" (Mor)
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(Wed) "Speet Lie Ur"
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(LIFE) Datebre (Grit
(MAX) MOVEL (Frt) "Empire Records"
(Wed) "Landside"

(LHE) Detelen Dirte
(MAI) MOVIE (Fri) "Empire Records"
(Wolf) Landalde
(MTV) Gried
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(MSH) Witcheste Saleen (Fri)
Chib Barrie (Mon-Thu)
(NCR) Are Yea Afraid of the Dark?
(NCR) Rechiters Files
(OVC) Randalyn Duha Chammes
Oute Takes (Mon) Inventory
Clearance (Tue) CMI Shap (Wed)
OVC Outlet Sters (Thu)
(SUP) Respors of the Cote (Fri) Law
Tam (Mon) Public Arraire (Tue-Thu)
(TLC) Homebooks
(TMC) MOVIE (Thu) "On a Clear Day
You Can See Forever"
(USA) Wings (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(VH-1) Top 18 Video Countitioum
(Fri) Greatest Hits of Music Video
(MGM) Family Matters (Thu)

5.05
(WTRS) America's Funvilost Home
Videos

Videout 5:10
(TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Feast of July" 5:15
(AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fairns (WGA) Tenth lending (Man-Wed) 5:36
(TMC) MOVIE (Fr) "A World Appr" 5:30

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# Sports

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# Sanford will add another page to the history book tomorrow

SANFORD - Tomorrow night will be a big night for Sanford as it will add another page to its long baseball history.

The Daytona Beach Cubs will play the Kissimmee Cobras in a Florida State League doubleheader at Jackie Robinson Ballpark in Daytona Beach and it will be Jackie Robinson/ Sanford Youth Baseball Night.

Thanks to Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, the Sanford Recreation Department and I'm sure many. many others, the youth all-star teams from Sanford will being introduced to the fans between games, also between games Jackie Robinson will be honored on the 50th anniversary of his major league debut.

The event will not only be a night of recognition. but a fundraiser as well; two dollars from every ticket will go to the Negro League Baseball Retirement Fund, and another two dollars from every ticket will go directly to the Sanford Youth Baseball program sponsored by the City

This is also a good time to thank different corporations and individuals in the Sanford area who have purchased enough tickets to send all of the All-Stars to Daytona free of charge. There are also some extra tickets for other players who wish to

Any kid who shows up at the Sanford City Hall in uniform will be given a ticket to the game. The SRD is also supplying two buses to transport those to the game who do not have another way.

Anyone else who want to attend can purchase a tickets for \$4 each and can be purchased at the Sanford Downtown Recreation Center (330-5697) in the Lower Level of Sanford City Hall on North Park Avenue.

Call the Recreation Department at 330-5697 for more information and time of departure.

This is also a good time to pay thanks to the coaches who have donated their time and energy. and probably a few bucks too, to the kids this spring and summer. It is not easy to do, but these people do it because they love children and they love the game of baseball.

Seattle's loss is Sanford's gain. While I am not happy to see Ken Griffey Jr. get hurt because he is exciting to watch and is having an amazing season, I'm glad that Rob Ducey is getting a chance to play.

The former Seminole Community College star has been kicking around the majors for the last few years. He was going to be the starting right fielder for the Toronto Blue Jays a few years ago but got hurt and over got another opportunity. He went to Texas and played some, but I had not heard much about him lately.

But he has resurfaced this season and has been playing well as a back-up in the crowded, starstudded Mariners outfield. Congratulations Rob.

Good bye and good luck. It was good to see Brian Hill get another opportunity to coach in the National Basketball Association.

While I am still not convinced on how good a coach he is, he is a super nice person and works very hard. I hope he gets a chance to prove he is a good coach as he takes on a tough Job in Vancouver, who only won 19 games this past season.

The loss of Hill also probably means that Richie Adubato will be heading to Canada as well. I'm very glad for Richie because he kind of got short-changed by the Magic in the coaching

Adubato is a good assistant coach and he should be in the "majors."

# Powerful Pirates





The Sanford Sports Image Pirates battery of catcher Justin Erickson (left) and pitcher Tug Daniels combined to go three-for-six with a double, three runs

scored and one RBI to help lead the Bucs past the Sanford Yankees 11-3 in Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Zinn Beck Field Thursday evening.

# Six extra base hits pace Bucs in seniors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Another day. another win for the Sanford Sports Image Pirates in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baschall League.

Tug Daniels scattered three hits and helped his own cause with two hits, two runs scored and an RBI and Mike Robinson. Joe Watson and Joe Perry combined to drive in eight more runs as the Pirates whipped the Sanford Yankees 11-3.

The seniors will wrap up their regular season with a scrimmage game between the 16-year-old All-Star team and the 18-and-Under All-Star teams next Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at Zinn Beck Field.

The 16-year-old squad will then take on a combined team of Babe Ruth coaches and Sanford Recreation Department employees in a fund raising Bar-B-Que/exhibition game next Thursday. The Bar-B-Que will start at 5 p.m. with the game starting around 6 p.m. Money from this game will help send the See Seniors, Page 28

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# Molle saves Beer:30

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Brett Molle's three-run inside-the-park home run capped a five-run inning as Beer:30 rallied to outslug Seagate Software 16-14 to remain undefeated in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Friday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Beer:30 took a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Seagate Software with three runs in the bottom of the first inning and four rins in the second inning to take a 7.5 advantage.

Beer:30 regained the lead with its second five-run inning of the game

in the top of the third. But Seagate Software answered with three runs in the bottom of the third inning to tie the game at 10-10, then took a 13-10 lead with three more runs in the fourth inn-

The score stayed 13-10 until the sixth inning. Winning pitcher Blake

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Brett Molie (right) had three hits, including a from behind to defeat Seagate Software 16-14 in City of game-winning three-run home run in the sixth inning, Lake Mary Friday Night Slowpitch Softball League scored four runs and drove in four as Beer:30 came action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

# Rogers does it again at New Smyrna

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - It felt so good. David Rogers decided to do it again.

For the second consecutive Saturday night the Orlando pilot pulled off a rare double-double at New Smyrna Speedway as the many-time FASCAR champion, who is also a former NASCAR National Late Model Champion. won both the Late Model and Modified feature's.

Rogers dodged the raindrops as he bested the Late Model field. Trailing the winner to the checkers were Ronnie Roach. Jeff Emery, Mike Kubanek and Jared Allison.

A big thank you has to go out to the fans, as they stayed through the rough weather and 'die-hard" race fans for sure.

Rogers collected the Florida/ IMCA Modified feature over class points leader Bobby Blake, with Randy Hecker coming home third in his U-Pull It Speedway Auto Parts No. 96. Completing the top five were Tim Laurent

and Joe Middleton. Osteen's Bobby Sears returned to the winners' circle in the Limited Late Models over a hard-charging Chris Lawrence, Jason Boyd, Jim Sharp and Eddie Rice.

The Bombers finale saw a new winner in victory lane as Bobby Owens came home first over Jeff Wright, Mike Peppler, Mark Scherer and Charles Fry.

The Sportsman class saw Bobby Gonzalez win for the second straight week over Tom were there to cheer for the racers Lowe. Kathy Gainey came home ahead of two-time champion Joe See Auto Racing, Page 2B

that put on the show....true third for her third consecutive. Melnick with Keith Butler and top three finish ahead of GLen Wilson and Bill Loomis.

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Bob Doxle made it four straight in the Mint-Stocks with Ted Vulpius, Conrad Grenier, Brian Vanalatine and Vic Vanlacker finishing second through fifth.

Mike Hoisington moved up one spot from last week to claim a win in the Run-A-Bouts, with Chip Chapman, Gary Higdon. Jimmy Cross and Mark Roberts following the winner to the stripe.

The TBARA (Tampa Bay Area Racing Association) openwheeled winged sprints took to the asphalt for a 25-Lap Feature and Larry Tyler put his mount on the pole and led every lap of the rained-shortened event. Willie Stauffer took second

the legendary Wayne Reutimann rounding out the top

This Saturday night will be an extra special night at the 1/2-mile high banked oval as the American Race Trucks and Dwarf Race Cars will make an appearance, as well as the 50-Lap Late Model End of the Month Championship feature. Along with those special events the Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers and Run-A-Bouts, a very special race program indeed.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and racing starts at 7 p.m. every. Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, located 10 miles south of Daytona between 1-4 (Exit 56 east) and 1-95 (Exit 84 west), 4.5 miles west of New



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# **WHAT'S HAPPENING**

### TODAY

### **Auto Racing**

☐ FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

### Professional Baseball

☐ Gulf Coast Rookle League at Wait Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex,

# Southern League Baseball

☐ Chattanooga Lookouts vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Fleid, 7:05 p.m.

# Youth Baseball

☐ Babe Ruth Baseball Area 10-and-Under Tournament at Oviedo, TBA.

Longwood All-Stars in Babe Ruth Baseball Area Bambino Major A Tournament at Winter Haven, TBA.

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# Recreation Basketball

☐ Sanford Recreation Department Adult Soring Church Basketball League at Dan Pelham Gymnatorium. Sanford Northland Community Church vs. All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford, 7 p.m.; First Baptist Church of Sanford vs. Sanford First Church of the Nazarene, 8 p.m.

# Arena Football League

☐ Tampa Bay Storm vs. Orlando Predators at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

# **Amateur Gymnastics**

USTA?AAU (Ameteur Athletic Union) Trempoline and Tumbling National Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

### Professional Softball

Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos at Tampa Bay Fire Stix, 7 p.m.

## Recreation Softball

USSSA Girls Fastpitch 18-and-Under, 18and-Under, 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under National invitational Tournament of Watt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Sotball Complex,

City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Man's Friday Night Spring Stouptich Softbell League at Lake Mary Sports Complex. Sanford Paint and Body vs. Beer:30, 7 p.m.; Beer:30 vs. Seagate Software, 8 p.m.

# College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at Wait Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### **Amateur Track**

DAAU (Ameleur Athletic Union) Floride Association Track and Field Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 1 p.m.

# SATURDAY

# Auto Racing

☐ FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

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# Florida State League

DJACKIE ROBINSONTSANFORD YOUTH BASEBALL NIGHT at Jackie Robinson Stadium, Deytone Beach, Doubleheader, Klasimmee Cobrae vs. Daytona Beach Cubs, 6:30 p.m.

# **Amateur Gymnastics**

USTATAAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships at Wall Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

# Softball

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Murray and Joe Ferpes singled and Kyle Brubaker walked to load the bases with one out and Kenny McKeefer singled in two runs to cut the lead to 13-12. Molle then followed with his base-clearing blast and Beer:30

Seagate Software got one run back in the bottom of the sixth inning. Matt Fairbanks singled, but after an out, Drew Coulter forced Fairbanks at accord, Walt Luna and Mike La Peters followed with back (6-back shifted, with LaPeters getting in RBI. That was as close as Seagate Software would get as the next batter flew out to end the game.

The second game of the doubleheader was rained out and will be made up on JUly 25th.

Beer:30 is now a perfect 5-0, while Seagate Software is 2-3 and Sanford Paint and Body is

Tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Beer:30 plays the doubleheader against Sanford Paint and Body at 7 p.m. and Seagate Software at

Powering Beer:30 were Kurk Allen (four singles, run, RBI), Brett Molle (home run, double, single, three runs, four RBI). Blake Murray (three singles, three runs). Kenny McKeever (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Joe DiBartolo (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Kyle Brubaker (two singles, two runs, RBI).

Other hitters were Vic DiBartolo (single, two runs, RBIL Anthony Barrone (single, run) and Joe

Remes (single RBI).

Doing the damage for Seagate Software were Bruce Hernandez (triple, double, two runs), Mike Ivanov (three singles, run, RBI). Mike LaPeters (three singles, two RBI). Tim Sheets (triple, double, run, four RBI), Matt Fairbanks (double, single, three runs, two RBI) and Walt Luna (two singles, two runs, three RBI).

Also contributing were, Drew Coulter (single. two runs, RBI), Dan Lopiccolo (single, run) and Rick Boza and Nathan Spells (one run scored

# **Auto Racing**

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Smyrna Beach at the corner of Highways 415 and 44. Adult admission is \$15 with kids 11-and-Under free with a paying adult.

RAIN AT SPEEDWORLD

BITHLO - Orlando Speed-World turned into a lake last Friday night, forcing a postponement of an appearance by the TBARA (Tampa Bay Area Racing Association) openwheeled winged sprints and the regular full card of Late Models. Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers, Run-A-Bouts and 4-Cylinder Bombers.

Tonight will be a special night

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feature. Along with those special Cylinder Bombers will also run, making it a very full race pro-

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing starting at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld, which is located 17 miles east of Orlando, between Titusville and Orlando at the 520 Cocoa cut-off. Adults ad-

Race Trucks and Dwarf Race Cars will make an appearance, as well as the 50-Lap Late Model End of the Month Championship events the Limited Late Models. Sportsmen. Mini-Stocks. Bombers, Run-A-Bouts and 4-

at the East Orange County and-Under free with a paying TEST AND TUNE

ORLANDO - Orlando SpeedWorld holds a Test and Tune session every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$20 for each car and includes the driver and two crewmen - PITS ONLY. For race information, call (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (904)

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# Youth Baseball

☐ Babe Ruth Baseball Area 10-and-Under Tournament at Oviedo, TBA.

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# Southern League Baseball

☐ Chattanoogs Lookouts vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05 p.m.

# Professional Roller Hockey

☐ Roller Hockey International (RHI). New Jarsey Rockin' Rollers vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

# Professional Softball

- Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos at Tampa Bay Fire Stix, 7 p.m.

# Recreation Softball

Senford Recreation Department Spring Church Softbell League at Chase Park POST SEASON TOURNAMENT Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty vs. Sanford New Bethel, 9 a.m.; Sanford Los Barnaritano vs. Sanford First Church of the Nazarene, 10 a.m.; CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 9 a.m. winner vs. 10 a.m. winner, 11 a.m. USSSA Girle Fastpilch 18 and Under, 16-

and-Under, 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under National Invitational Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Sotball Complex.

# College Tennis

□ Callege Tennis Cosches of America Clinic at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### **Amateur Track**

AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Florida Association Track and Field Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 9:30 a.m.

# IN BRIEF

# Sanford All-Stars in Daytona

SANFORD - This Saturday night. June 28, the Daytona Beach Cubs will play the Kissimmee Cobras in a Florida State League doubleheader at Jackie Robinson Ballpark in Daytona Beach.

This will be a special night as it will be Jackie Robinson/Sanford Youth Baseball Night. Between games Jackie Robinson will be honored on the 50th anniversary of his major league debut, as well as various youth all-star teams from Sanford being introduced to the

The event will not only be a night of recognition, but a fundraiser as well; two dollars from every ticket will go to the Negro League Baseball Retirement Fund, and another two dollars from every ticket will go directly to the Sanford Youth Baseball program sponsored by

Corporations and Individuals in the Sanford area are being asked to help by purchasing a block of tickets to either use themselves or can be donated to the Sanford Recreation Department to send the youth players to Daytona to enjoy a professional game. Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased at the Sanford Downtown Recreation Center (330-5697) in the Lower Level of Sanford City Hall on North Park Avenue.

The SRD will also have a couple of buses available to transport the players who do not have another way to reach the doubleheader. Call the Recreation Department for more information and time of departure.

# Jackais at home

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ORLANDO - The Orlando Jackals of the Roller Hockey International (RHI) League will host the New Jersey Rockin' Rollers tomorrow

night at the Orlando Arena. The first 2,000 fans through the turnstiles will receive a free Gatorade bottle and there will be a T-ball Home Run hitting contest during halftime.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with the game set for a 7 p.m. start.

# Fireworks at Tinker Field

ORLANDO - The Orlando Rays will be featuring a Fireworks Extravaganza on Friday. July 4, following the game with the Mobile

BayBears at 7 p.m. at Tinker Field. Tihs is the second straight year that Orlando will entertain the fans with a fireworks display to celebrate out nation's independence.

Fans can purchase tickets for the July 4 game by visiting the O-Rays tickets office located at Tinker Field or by calling (407) 649-RAYS.

# NSA Church State tourney

PALATKA - The National Softball Association (NSA) will hold a State Softball Championship for Church Competitive and Recreational division teams on June 27-28 in Palatka at Triangle Park. Entry fee will be \$200 per team with a

sanction fee of \$20. For information contact Richard Goodwin at

(904) 328-9382 or Barry Williams at (904) 325-4942.

# Women's fastpitch softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary. Department of Parks and Recreation will be starting an Adult Women's Fastpitch Softball

League this summer. The league will play on Monday night's at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, 550 Rantoul Lane.

Any interested teams, players, coaches or umpires should call (407) 324-3097 for more information.

# Wrestling Camp at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The Georgia State University Wrestling Camp at Lake Mary High School will feature the staff from GSU, the only NCAA Division I wrestling program in the deep south. hosting a wrestling camp on July 21-23. Cost is \$110 and if you are thinking about wrestling in college this will definitely be a camp you will be interested in.

For more information, call Steve Katz at 320-9899 and leave a message on his voice mail and he will return the call.

# European Basketball Tour

SANFORD - Any high school age girl basketball player who has the recommendation of her coach to eligible for this annual summer tour of various cities in Europe by Team USA. The tour is educational and cultural as well as an opportunity to display an athlete's basketball skill at a very high level.

The team will leave in late July and return in mid-August. The team will play in the Delphine Cup in Finland (200 teams from all over the world) and one or two other contries. In the past the team has played in England. Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Russia, Belgium and France and is this year talking to Poland.

The cost is approximately \$2,000 and includes transportation, uniforms, warm-ups, travel bags and food allowance while traveling. For more information (the team is looking for coaches to go on the trip too), call Ken Patrick at 328-2092 (office) or 333-2070 (home).

# **Tennis Camps offered**

LONGWOOD - Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood is home of Tennis Tech Academy. Tennis Tech is offering a Junior Tennis and Swim Camp through July 25th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, for players starting at 6 years of age.

The eight one week sessions offers tennis instruction from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to noon (lunch not provided); game and match play from noon until 1:30 p.m.; and swimming from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$165 per session for nonmembers (\$5.50 per hour for a professional

instructed tennis camp). Sabal Point also offeres three age level camps in its After School Tennis Tech Academy.

LITTLE PEOPLE TECH. Introducing tennis the "Tech" way...for beginners learn and experience the sport of a lifetime, emphasizing stroke production and ball control. Typical ages: 6 to 9. Offered Monday through Friday from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$8 per

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT TECH. Programs are designed for players targeting a competitive edge in both mental and physical aspects of their game. Typical ages: 9 to 12. Offered Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per day,

TENNIS TECH ACADEMY. Players seeking to play tournament tennis or a position on their high school tennis team should train in the academy. Typical ages: 10 and Up. Offered Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$12 per day.

To sign up or for more information call (407)

# Seniors

# Continued from Page 1B

All-Star teams to the State Tournament in Ocala the weekend of July 11th. - The Yankees actually led in this game as

Terrell Hunt led off the game with a walk and came around to score on a stolen, a passed ball and a wild pitch. But that lead was short lived as the

Pirates came back with four runs in the bottom of the first inning. With one out, Justin Erickson doubled and scored on Mike Robinson's home run. Barry Porter reached on an error, moved to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on a single by Joe Watson. Joe Perry then ripped a two-run

single to complete the first inning scoring. The Yankees got a run back in the top of the second inning as Nathaniel Cline walked and stole second and scored on a single by Brian Porter.

Nick Erickson led off the second inning for the Pirates with a double and scored on a single by Daniels, who came around to score on a stolen base, a wild pitch and an error.

The Pirates added another run to their lead in the third inning as Ben Wiegert walked, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a sacrifice fly by

The Yankees' final run came in the fourth inning. Brian Porter walked an later scored on a single by Donta Harper.

The Pirates closed out the scoring in the bottom of the fourth inning with four more runs. Daniels walked and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Robinson doubled and Weigert walked before both scored on a triple by Watson, who then scored on a

double by Perry.

Providing the Pirates' offense were Mike Robinson (one home run, one double, two runs scored, two RBI), Joe Watson (one triple, one single, two runs scored, two RBI). Joe Perry (one double, one single, four RBI) and Tug Daniels (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI).

Also contributing were Justin Erickson and Nick Erickson (one double and one run scored each). Ben Weigert (two runs scored) and Barry Porter (one run scored). In addition to giving up the three hits. Daniels also struck out six and walked seven.

Doing the hitting for the Yankees were Brian Porter (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Donta Harper (one single, one RBI). Monte Stokes (one single) and Terrell Hunt and Nathaniel Cline (one run scored each).

# for National championships Herald Staff Writer

Juice II headed

of Lake Mary are among 14 county kids headed for Minnesota for the AAU national baseball championship. The pair plays for the 12and-under Chet Lemon Juice

Il squad that plays out of the and carned their trip with a Jason Lief. win in the state baseball Rosado ex championship at Lakeland. Now, the Juice is preparing

August. The Juice entered the Lakeland tournament after winning the AAU Spring Season with a record of 18-2 and outscored opponents 85-10 Lemon, Jr.

during the championship tournament. DiFazio and Rosado made key contributions from the mound.

LAKE MARY Anthony Di- Another key Lake Mary Faxio and Christian Rosado resident, Tom King teamed with Marquez Smith to lead the Juice defense and other key players included Bo Williams, Aeden McQueary-Ennis, Marcus Lemon, Kevin Overstreet, Chris Rauscher, Dustin Abel, Matt Bowling. Lake Mary Sports Complex Alex Milian, Cory Wells and

Rosado even chipped in an inside the park homer to provide the team's leading for the trip to Minnesota in offensive threat.

Chet Lemon, a 19-year vet-eran of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, manages the team and is assisted by Dennis Harney and Chester

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# People

# CALENDAR

# **Blood Bank seeks donors**

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

## TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Note new hours: Weigh-in is from 11 to 11:30 a.m., and the meeting is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

## Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

## Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

# **Employment opportunities for seniors**

SANFORD - An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday, Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324 8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

# Cancer support group meets

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

# Contract bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge avery Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, For information, call 322-6326.

# Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

# Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

# Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop enting compulsively.

# Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practises every Tuesday and Friday starting a 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner. 322-7751, for information.

# 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 buby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

# Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

# Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

The community is asked to donate used eyeglasses to the club for its sight program.

# 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.

# Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call

# Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

# New Al-Anon group

A new Al-Anon group has started at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford, every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. For information, page Sissy at 317-5615.

# Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

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

# Nar-Anon to offer help

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

# 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.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

# Toastmasters meet

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

# Fair Credit Reporting Act

# Congress passes long-needed reform

After more than four years of frustration, Congress finally passed some long needed amendments to the Fair Credit Reporting act (FCRA).
Changed include credit reporting and the credit file correction process as well as new laws aimed at protecting consumers from those socalled "credit repair doctors."

Some of the proposals, such as the uniform cost of credit reports to be set at 63 each did not become law, instead the cost remains at 88 a report. The usual ways (credit dentals) of obtaining a copy of a report at no cost remain and a few new twists were added. for instance, if you were the victim of fraud, on welfare, or out of work and looking, your credit report will be free.

credit reporting agencies (CRA) are already in compliance with many of the new law's requirements. The law's new shift of the burden of proof, from the consumer to the agencies and their clients. should ensure greater accuracy of credit reports in the future.

You must be told if information in your file has been used against you. Anyone who uses information



from the CRA to take action against you-such as denying an application for credit. insurance or employmentmust give you the name. address, and the phone raimber of the CRA that you provided the report.

if a mistake is reported, the bureaus will generally have thirty days to investigate and respond. Any relevant documentation the consumer sends to the bureau with their complaint will be supplied by the bureau to the company that originally reported the disputed information. The CRA is supposed to provide consumers with written results of the investigation with a corrected copy of the credit report (if applicable) and also provide to consumers a list of rights under the credit

law. This is to happen within five days from when the CRA concludes the investigation.

If you dispute an item to a creditor who reports to a CRA. the creditor must then report to the CRA a notice of your dispute.

If a correction is made, it is to be shared with the other major reporting agencies.

It now will be unlawful for anyone to knowingly provide information to credit bureaus that they "know or consciously avoid knowing is inaccurate.

If mistakes are brought to their attention, creditors or other furnishers information must promptly investigate and then send corrections to all major bureaus and others they originally reported inaccurate information. Once deleted, the bureaus won't be able to put misinformation back on the credit report. UNLESS the creditor originally supplying the information certifies in writing that the information is Indeed correct. Should that occur, the bureaus will provide the name, address and phone number of the and also company instructions for adding the 100 word customer statement to credit file.

Employers must get written permission to look at an employee's or prospective employee's credit file. Should an employer decided not to hire or demote because of credit file information, they must provide a copy of the report first and spell out consumer credit rights.

When a consumer closes and account, creditors must notify the bureaus and they in turn must report the account was closed at the customer's request.

Inquiries must now include (in plain English) the full trade name of anyone who's requested a copy of the credit report in the past year (two years for employer inquiries) and consumers will be able to get an address and telephone number from the bureaus.

Charge-offs may be listed for seven years after they have been reported to the bureaus under current law and if they are not promptly reported, they can affect credit reports for many more years, so effective January 1996, these accounts can only appear on credit files for Seven and a half years AFTER the payment should have been made.

# Why do we choose our partners?

Last week we heard from a woman whose two daughters had married men who reminded her a lot of her exhusband. Have you noticed how often that happens? Most of us, when we were young said, 'Boy, when I grow up I'll never get into the same kind of mess my parents did." Then. sure enough, here we are in the same or very similar "mess" years later. How does this happen?

Most of us choose our marriage partners either to rework pasts or to protect ourselves from getting hurt again like we were hurt when we were kids.

We often end up hating the spouse we have chosen for ex-



actly the same traits and reasons we chose them! Unfortunately, this entire drama is played out on the stage of our unconscious minds and we don't understand how we get ourselves into the hard spots we find ourselves in. We usually curse our bad luck, not our bad choices!

patriarchal family that valued only goal-oriented behavior, and achievement was what really counted. Emotions, lack of competency of any indication of weakness was not acceptable to your parents. When we are dating, we are

very likely to be attracted either to mates exactly like the parents we once found so much fault with, or to partners exactly opposite; in this case flighty, emotional and dependent, so that we can act out the roles our parents "taught" us.

Either way, we usually end up hating the very traits in our partners that attracted us to them to begin with. And, either way, it's a no-win situation until we finally figure out that we Contact her at 365-1842, Ex. 210.

Let's say you were reared in a have to heal ourselves; we can't give that job to our spouse or lover.

If your partner has some traits that drive you crazy, ask yourself who in your family that reminds you of. Then, ex-plore in your own mind why you needed to pick someone with those traits for a love relationship. Until you find answers to these questions, you will keep right on choosing the types of partners you've always chosen, and you'll keep ending up in the same or similar uncomfortable attuations you may be finding yourself in right

(Mary Ball is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School.

# Donating organs lets life flow from death

DEAR ABBY: Donating the organs of a recently deceased loved one should be decided upon well before the time when the loved one is taken by the Lord.

Less than a month ago, my wife of more than 33 years passed away quite unexpectedly from a brain aneurysm at the age of 54. We had shared with our daughter our plans for organ donations, subsequent cremation, and the distribution of our worldly assets. Since the aneurysm took my wife within a few days of the onset, we had very little time to prepare for her death.

When informed of the death by the doctor, I knew I had the duty to proceed as we had agreed, despite my grief. It helped me deal with this untimely, tragic loss.

We were informed at the time of her death that there is a 12-hour window of opportunity during which harvesting the organs is expected to have the best chances for successful transplant. All my wife's organs were used successfully for others. Being a devoted Christian, I know she is well pleased with that result.

I have a cancer condition that may prevent use of my organs, but if they can be used to help someone else, I can only hope for it to occur as I plan. We have a friend who is a kidney recipient, and his life has been mercifully extended because of the transplant.

Abby, we should admit that it is not if, but when. Every one of us will die. Preparing for our ultimate departure could take very little time when done in advance and should help our survivors in dealing with the grief that will unavoidably follow death.

Planning for disposal of our worldly assets as well as our physical being is the responsible thing to do for those we love, especially when we think of ourselves as good stewards of the resources given to us by the Lord while we are here on Earth. After all, what we should really be focusing upon is being found worthy to be accepted by the Lord after our time here is past.

DENNIS ROHN. HOODSPORT, WASH.

DEAR MR. ROHN: I offer my sympathy on the sudden loss of your beloved wife. You have stated the issues involved in organ donation about as well as they can be presented. It takes courage and compassion to



ADVICE **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN** 

grant permission for organ donation while suffering the pain of personal loss. However, doing so literally means the dif-ference between life and death for those who are on the waiting lists for vital organs. You and your late wife are to be commended for planning ahead and discussing a topic that many find difficult to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Eccher's letter about her encounter as a 10year-old girl with former President Harry S. Truman and his kindness to her reminded me of my own encounter with a future president. It was in July 1947, and my family was touring Warner Bros. Studio.

We entered a set of "That Hagen Girl" just prior to the filming of a scene. In the booth of a mock-up drugstore soda fountain was a young Ronald Reagan and a young actress whose name I forgot long

As soon as the scene was finished, Mr. Reagan bounded from the booth to where we stood. He told us about the movie and described what it was like being an actor. He signed a "call sheet" for me and was so friendly and solicitous about our enjoying ourselves, that the tour and Mr. Reagan became engraved in

Although I had voted for some of his Democratic predecessors, when Ronald Reagan ran for president, it was my pleasure to vote for the good man who had been so kind to me when I was 10. JAMES A. PRENTICE, M.D.,

AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column signed "Sad Widow in Illinois," I had to respond. My father died in 1965. My

mother was devastated by his unexpected death and was inconsolable. The following May was their anniversary, and I wondered what I should do. Sending Mother a card might cause more sadness, but I just couldn't ignore that very special

A friend told me that when her mother's first anniversary had come up after her father's death, she and her siblings did not do anything by way of remembering it. Later, her mother made the remark, "You would think it never happened." And my friend said to me, "Send your mother a card."

So I did as "Sad Widow" suggested. I bought a "thinking of you" card and wrote a letter to my mother, expressing understanding that this was not a happy anniversary, but their marriage was still something to be celebrated.

My mother was deeply appreciative. She called it her "empty anniversary," and thanked me for remembering. My mother died nine days later. Abby, please remind your read-

ers to remember the surviving spouse on his or her wedding anniversary. It is still a meaningful **GRATEFUL JEANNE** 

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DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for your compassionate insight. I wholeheartedly agree with YOU. \*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column

you printed about who to contact for organ donations, and thought I should write. I am a charter member of a local Lions Club, and we offer "eye will" forms that now also have a box to check for other organ donations

It would be a great service to Lions Clubs all over the world, in 187 countries, if you would mention in one of your columns that local Lions Clubs can be contacted to arrange for an organ donation/eye will card.

Thank you, Abby, and a great big Lion's ROAR for your participa-J.J. MERKLE, PRESIDENT,

JACKSONVILLE (N.C.) **BUSINESS LIONS CLUB** 

DEAR MR. MERKLE: That's wonderful news and helpful information I'm pleased to pass along to my readers, some of whom may be unaware of how easily they can get an organ donor card.

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# Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FIRSTATE FINANCIAL, F.A. I/L/a FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

REGINA S. HICKSTEIN, UNKNOWN TENANT. MARBEYA CLUB ASSOCIATION, INC., and SANDRA CHASKAVICH,

Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Regina Mickelein Beethomenstrausse 20, 35466 Rabenau, Germany YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property Seminole County, Florida Condominhum Unit No. D-12

of MARSEYA GLUB CONDOMINIUM, according to the Deviaration of Gondominium for Marbeys Club Condominium, and Exhibite annexed thereto, filed the 24th day of September, 1990 in Official Records Book 1207, Page 1978, Public Records of Sominals County, Florida, and re-recorded Soptamber 20, 1930 in Official Reserve Book 1288, Page 1463, Public Records of Saminula County, Florida; TOGETHER with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be on appurionmen to the above

condominium unit. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, il any, to it on Christopher M Hunter, Esq., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 111 Becond Avenue, N.E., Bulle 202, St. Patersburg, FL 33791, within 30 days after the Nest publication either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demended in the complaint or

DATED on June 24, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Court By Ruth King A8: Deputy Clerk June 27, 1997 July 04, 1997 Publish DEF-287

OF PICTITIOUS NAME

Natice is hereby given that w CIAL CENTER, and that i intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee. are engaged in business at 202 Cottonwood Drive, Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminals County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DJ JOE Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious MONTE, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Carporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accer dence with the provisions of the DEF-282 Fictifious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Baction 865.09, Florida Statutes 1981.

Marianna D. Lampoi Publish: June 27, 1897

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, STATE OF

Case No. 84-2178-CA-14-L GENERAL JURISDICTION KNUTSON MORTGAGE CORPORATION

MARIO E. CHACON, ET AL.

Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE BY

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE Genety, Florida, will, on the 24th day of July, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE

County, Florida, to-wit
LOT 111, WYNDHAM
WOODS, PHASE TWO,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IM PLAT BOOK 20, PAGES 41 AND 42, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is KNUTSON MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, vs. MARIO E. CHACON, ET AL.,

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Relay Service WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 23rd day of June, 1997. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH PANIELLO Post Office Box 2347 Tampe, FL 33601 Publish: June 27, 1967

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION Cose No. 00-2063-CA DIVISION 14L

FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

ALBERT E. PHANEUF A/K/A ALBERT E. PHANEUF, JR., et

Seminole County Courthouse,

at 11:00 a.m., on the 24th day

of July, 1997—the following described property as set forth

LOT 89, TIMBER RIOGE AT GABAL POINT UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 24, PASES 44, 46, AND 46, OF THE PUBLIC

RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on June 23, 1997.

Deputy Clerk Echevaria, McCalla, Raymer,

July 04, 1997

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County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE FINAN-

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE

CASE NO. 96-2286-CA-14-L

CROWN BANK, a Federal Savings Bank (I/k/s Crown

Savings Association under its

MICHAEL C. BLACK and DEB-

BIS F. BLACK, husband and wife; UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

BOB R. POPE d/b/a BP Land Co., Inc. and B.P. LAND, INC.,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgement of Foreclosure dated June 2, 1997, and

entered in Case No. 96-2266-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of

the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County,

Florida wherein CROWN BANK

a Federal Savings Bank (I/L/a Crown Savings Association under its former state charter) in Plaintiff and MICHAEL C.

BLACK and DEBBIE F. BLACK, husband and wife; UNKNOWN FENANTS; UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA: BOB R. POPE d/b/a

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will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminols

County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida

at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of July, 1997, the fol-

lowing described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judament of Foreclosure, to-

Lot 4 FAGLE CREEK accords

ing to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, Page

87, of the Public Records of

Dated at Seminale County, Florida, this 23rd day of Juner,

Maryanne Morse

As Deputy Clerk KENNETH L. SCHLITT, ESQ.

Sobering, White & Luczak, P.A.

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June 27, 1997

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Attorney for Plaintiff

Please contact

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida

By Dorothy W. Bolton

Seminole County, Florida.

1997.

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Carol D. Clarks, Pres

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Tampe, FL 33601 F96104189

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Maryanne Morse, 4 Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W Bolton

in said Final Jude

The administration of the Estate of STANLEY T. STOOTHOFF, Deceased, File No. PR 97 498-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is PO. Drawer C. Senford. Defendants PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Florida 32772-0658. The names and addresses of the Personal pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated June 23, 1897 and entered in Case NO. 96-2033 Representative and the Personal Representative's All interested persons are CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County.

Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION is THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims equinet the Estate and (2) any the Plaintill and ALBERT E. PHANEUF A/K/A ALBERT E. objection by an interested per-PHANEUF, JR., SUE CAROL PHANEUF, SABAL POINT COMson on whom this notice was served that challenges the MUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION, INC. F/K/A SABAL POINT validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal represen COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION ME tative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the entrance of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on June 27, 1997

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF

CASE No. PR 97 400-CP IN RE Estate of STANLEY T. STOOTHOFF,

Personal Representative John V. Baum, Esquire 213 S. Swnope Ave. Maitland, FL 32751 407/645-8325 Publish: June 27, 1997 July 04, 1997

DEF-261 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO: 96-2475-CA-14-W
SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE
SERVICES CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF MICHAEL ALLEN ARNETT, JR.,

DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE Michael Allen Arnett, Jr. whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienars, creditors, trustees, and all perbee claiming an interest by. through, under or against the Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a

mortgage on the following LOT 77. HIDDEN LAKE VIL-LAS, PHAJE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27. PAGES 1 AND 2 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delunace if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN ESQ Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4600 Sheridam St., Suite 400, Hollywood, FL 33021 no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of a notice of action and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service or Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint or petition filed WITNESS my hand the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County Florida, this 20th day of June. 1987.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King Deputy Clerk June 27, 1997 Publish July 04, 1997

DEF-286 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO: 84-8416-GA-14 DIVISION: W FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, as Trustee for the Certificateholders under that certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement, Series 1994-C2, dated as of November 1, 1994, Plaintiff

DELTA INVESTMENT, H, LTD. CHARLES C. SMITH, JR., individually and as general partner; JACK W. DICKS. individually and as general partner; CHARLES J. GIVENS individually and as general partner, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Summary entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Berningle County, Ficrida

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Couty, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on July 17th, 1997. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 13th,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk

John P. Cole, Esquire Foley & Lardner Post Office Box 240 Jacksonville, Florida 32201-0240 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: June 20, 27, 1997 DEF-234

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FL. CASE NO: 86-4218-DR-42-B IN RE The Marriage of Felicia F Kohn

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Eddie Steve Seenarine NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO Eddie Stave Seenarine YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of

merriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Felicia F. Kohn. Palitioner, whose Apt. 105, Alt. Spgs. FL 32701 on or before JULY 18th, 1987. and file the original with the clerk of this court before service on Patitioner or immedi alely thereafter if you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on JUNE 8th,

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27, and

July 4, 1997 DEF-150

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-422-CP RE Estate of DOROTHY ROCK SIMPSON.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The ancillary administration of the Estate of DOROTHY ROCK Ine state or DOROTHY ROCK SIMPSON, decreased, File Number 97-422-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 Attention, Probate. The names and addresses of the ancillary Personal Representative and

that Personal Representative's

attorney are set forth below. 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 notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must his their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publicadar of June 1997

LINDA SIMPSON ROTTER 22-E Chicopee Drive Princeton, NJ 08540 **Ancillary Personal** Representative

Personal Representative: MARGARET A. WHARTON Margaret A. Wharton, P.A. 456 South Central Avenue Oviedo, FL 32765 (407) 365-7183 Fla Bar No. 292151 Publish: June 20, 27, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE No. 87-488-GF MARTHA M. HEHIR, decoased MOTICE OF

**ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of Martha M. Hehir deceased, File Number 97-450-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave. Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

personal representative's attor-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is serviced who have objections that challenge the

validity of the will, the qualifica-tions of the personal represenlative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after thedate 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 PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the 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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Attorney for Representative John J. Tyson Williams, McGuire & Brago PO Box 3526 Orlando Fl 32802 407-548-4333

Personal Representative: Joan M. Fluegel Publish: June 27, 1997 July 04, 1997

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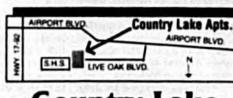
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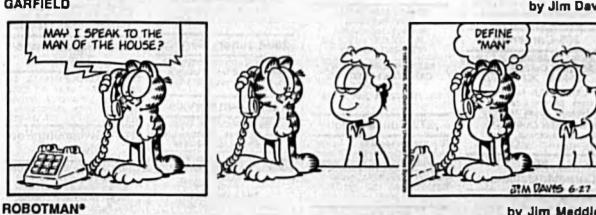




by Bob Thaves









# Is kids' fad dangerous?

DEAR DR. GOTT: On a recent sit- I enjoy good health - with one glaryears ago of swallowing goldflah, I wonder if the practice is harmful.

the swallowed critter; they cannot gastric contents. As far as humans are concerned, swallowing live gold-fish or tadpoles is probably not hazardous to health.

However, I can't for the life of me imagine why anyone would perform such an act. But, then, I'm old and like to think that I have developed at least a modicum of common sense.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have psoriasis and arthritis. My doctor claims that there is no relation. In a recent column, you said there is. Who's right? DEAR READER: I am.

Although often considered to be primarily a skin disorder without serious complications, psoriasis can - in some people -- cause a particularly severe form of arthritis that can be quite crippling.

Treatment is the same as that used for other forms of arthritis: Namely, Tylenoi, ibuprates or prescription anti-inflammatory drugs.

Severe cases may require methotresate, an anti-metabolite medication that is used for advanced psoriasis (and the associated arthri-

Of course, in your case, your doctor may be correct. You could have nonpooriatic arthritis - such as osteoarthritis - that is unrelated to your skin disorder. Fortunately, the treatment is the same

If you truly need to know the cause of your arthritis, seek a consultation with a rheumatologist. But I'll bet that the skin disease and the arthritis are linked.

To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the litle(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT I have a compulsion to correct printed misspellings For example, in a recent column on the normal, programmed death of cells, you referred to "apotosis," not "apoptonis" as the Greek derived word is properly spelled. As you indi-cated, the second "P is silent, but you misspelled the word nonetheless.

DEAR READER: In checking my original copy, I was relieved to see that I spelled "apoptosis" correctly. Apparently some proofreaders must have believed that it is spelled the way it sounds. They should be sent to their rooms without any supper. Keep up the good work. DEAR DR. GOTT. Despite being 73,

com, one of the children swallowed a ing saception: I have acid in my tadpole. Remembering the lad many eaophagus, associated with belching ears ago of swallowing goldflah. I and coughing, aggravated by exercis-render if the practice is harmful. ing or lying flat. My doctor attributed DEAR READER: It certainly is to these symptoms to the ibuprofen I was taking for my arthritis. However, survive for long in the highly acidic I stopped the medicine months ago and am still having trouble. Where do

I go from here? DEAR READER: To have X-rays of your stomach, I hope. The symptoms you describe are textbook-classic for reflux, a common condition that can easily be diagnosed during a special X-ray study called "an upper GI

People with reflux have a weakness in the muscular valves that prevent stomach acid from being regurgitated often brought on by exercise and lying Hernia."



supine. Cough and heartburn are prominent complaints, which can be worsened by aspirin, Ibuprofen and similar drugs

Once the reflux has been confirmed by X-ray, your doctor will prescribe dicine, such as Prilosec, to reduce the formation of gastric acid and

relieve your symptoms. Because hiatal hernia is often associated with reflux, I am sending you a into the esophagus. Symptoms are copy of my Health Report "Hiatal



# T BRIDGE

# Round and round in rectangles

By Phillip Alder

Before starting this column, I hunted for a quotation including the word combination." The Microsoft Bookshelf gave this by Sir Walter Scott: Jack in the dummy. The happy combination of fortuitous circumstances." Also, there was a foot-note referring to Daniel Webster, which produced: "Fearful concatenation of footnote reference, this one to Sydney Smith, which gave a delightful observation: "Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam engine in trousers."

Today's deal was declared by John like a steam engine in designer low from the dummy. trousers. An Englishman with an incredible talent for the game, he always seems to know where the cards lie. Collings' double was unusual; two

clubs would be the normal action of choice.

The play in five clubs began with a spade to East's jack (a harmless falsecard) and a trump to dummy's king. Declarer ruffed a spade in hand, drew the last trump, cashed the heart ace, ruffed a heart in the dummy, ruffed a spade in hand, and ruffed the heart

It was time to broach the diamonds. Collings called for dummy's six: 5, 10,

If West returns a heart now, declarcircumstances." And there was another er learns that East started with eight points in spades (already known) and five points in hearts. So, West must have the diamond king for his twospade raise. Realizing this, West returned a diamond. But as always, Collings, who has been known to act Collings did the right thing, playing

Collings was steamed. He had wanted the pleasure of ruffing West's heart exit and leading the diamond queen from hand to pin East's nine.

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In the year ahead a number of problems

could begin to dissipate and dissolve themselves of their volition. This will usher in an exciting, eventful period you should find pleasing. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends and

coworkers will be anxious to see you fulfill your purposes today. Even when you're not in need of assistance, someone might be there to help you anyway. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Malchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand solidly believe them to be right. No matter how difficult they may be to execute, Lady

Luck will intervene on your behalf. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could be able to harvest the fruits of your and when to let your sense of humor take labors. If the pickings are exceptionally charge good, it's because your hard work is PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Malerial being acknowledged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A light and friendly gathering, without theme or pur- gains you'll make could come from unexpose, could turn out super loday. This is just the right kind of diversion you need to ARIES (March 21-April 19) New places end the week

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family project that has been a burr under your saddle can be brought to closure today. bine both. The end's in sight, so do some extra work

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to reciprocate for social obligations you've garnered during the week. You will be in an outgoing, fun mood -

enjoy yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dame Fortune could be smiling on you today. With her intervention and your ambition, behind your decisions today if you you are likely to accomplish something reject you or your offer. impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attitude is extremely appealing to others today. You will know when to be senous

trends are moving in your favor today, but this might not be readily apparent. The pected sources.

and new faces could be yearning for you loday, yet you'll be most cozy in arrangements with old pals. Play it cool and com-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Competitive developments won I unnerve you today. You will feel secure in your abilities and there will be justification for your reason-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business conlacis who have been tough to reach could be more accessible today. In fact, they'll be quite warm and not as likely to

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