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# Oviedo bank robbed

By Devid Frasier HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - Oviedo police are still looking for the Hispanic male that robbed the Bank of Central Florida, located in the 1700 block of West Broadway Street. The robbery occurred around 3:30 p.m. Thursday after-

The suspect implied to bank employees that he was carrying a handgun. He left with an undisclosed amount Please See Rebbery, Page SA



Carlton Henley, a candidate for the County Commissioner's District 4 seat, delivered 3,100 singed petitions to the Supervisor of Elections on Thursday. Chartene Pike and Geri Latonis (right) welcome him. Henley wants to uneset Commissioner Win Adams.

# Principal, now politico, gets straight A's from students

Herald Staff Writer

SEMINOLE COUNTY - He's the ex-principal who now wants to be head of the class - a 65year-old retiree who hasn't spanked anyone in 30 years but has a new burst of energy and an urge to be a county commissioner.

The race is on, Henley said Tuesday when he gave Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard more than 3,100 petitions to qualify for a District 4 competition against incumbent commissioner Win Adams, whose petitions have already been

Something that Henley has that Adams doesn't is the approval of several hundred former Lyman High School students who believe their old principal is just the right ticket. "If you're as good a commissioner as you were a principal, Seminole County has a winner," car dealer Luke Potter wrote on a note. Potter enclosed a \$200 contribution.

Christine Moore, Henley's campaign manager,

says she is constantly meeting someone who knew Principal Henley. Moore helped Florida representatives Bob Brooks and Tom Feeney in previous campaigns.

What's fun about this campaign," she said, has been discovering how enthusiastic all these former students are about Carlton's campaign - they have said nice things and written some beautiful notes."

"I know who you are, you have my vote," another ex-student said when Henley approached his house on a recent door-to-door campaign effort. "He said he graduated in 1973," said Henley, who was Lyman's principal from 1963-

Instead of spending his retirement years with his 10 grandchildren, Henley opted for a run for office. Twe been going from ballfield to ballfield and have spent time with the grand-children at the lake," he said. "I'll still have time with them - and do this, too."

Peggy Henley laughs when asked if she has Please See Mealey, Page SA

# Great Expectations

# **Board gives school** head high marks

HERALD STAFF WRITER

County Public School Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty rated above expectations among most of the members of the school board. Sixty-one per-cent of the ratings in the 67 categories fell in the 'above expectations' or higher.

Board members rate the su-perintendent annually in areas that include integrity, work standards and leadership. Hagerty's strong points were in impact/Rapport Building. Technical/Professional Knowle and Decision Making.

the evaluation, Board pan Barbara Kuhn commended Hagerty on his profes-sional knowledge. "(Hagerty) stays on top of latest research and methods through reading, conferences, professional organizations works, etc.

Not all members of the board gave Hagerty high marks. Board member Bob Goff's ratings were consistently lower than those of the other board members. "I have a tougher grading scale, apparently, than my colleagues," commented Goff. "I believe in accountability."

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# Lake Mary taps new fire chief

By Nick Pfelfouf HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Craig Haun, with a 25-year career fighting fires, has been selected as Lake Mary's new fire chief. The appointment becomes effective

next Wednesday, June 10.

The hiring follows the retirement earlier this year of
Fire Chief Duane Mehl, who had served in the position for the past 5 years. The agreed upon annual salary has been announced at \$55,000.

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton requested a deci-

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sion on Haun's hiring during his report at Thursday night's city commission meeting. He explained that the decision followed an extensive review of approximately 60 applications originally received. The number was trimmed to 7 through the assistance of a selection committee. Following personal in-terviews with the 7, Litton said the decision to accept Haun's application was unanimous among members of the committee.

The city commission also voted unanimously to approve the hiring. Included in Haun's 25 years

experience is 11 years in various fire chief positions for the city of Eustis and Lake County, where he was also senior director of Fire and Emergency Services.

Presently living in Umatilia, he is originally from Pennsyl-Please See Chief, Page SA

Racing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sanford's Derby Park, as the city sponsors the 10th annual Scap Box Derby event, which is free to the public. In addition to race classifications, special 2-

person cars will provide racing activities for children with handicaps. To reach Sanford's Derby Park, drive west on 25th Street, turn right at the entrance to Kaywood (Oregon Avenue), and follow the eigns.

Park design approved LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission gave Conklin, Porter & Holmes Engineers, inc. the go ahead on the conceptual design of the gateway park at Lake Mary Houlevard and Rinehart Road.

The estimated cost of developing the park, which will also serve as a trail head for a portion of the Florida Matternal

ion of the Florida National Scenic Trail, is \$430,000, including fountains, bathrooms, pavilions, vendor space lighting signage, a bridge across the wetlands area and an extension of the wall at The For-

The city will cover the cost of the development by ex-cluding the conveyance of a 2acre site in the Primera, amending the DRI, inconsideration for a cash payment. The land is valued at 8522,720.

This is certainly a good funding source," said City Manager John Litton.

Commissioner Gary Brender called for a campaign to be mounted by the same committee who consulted on the conceptual design, to solicit cor-porate donations to offset some of the expenses. Brender said certain businesses might be interested in giving specific items. Karen Whitney, owner of Lake Mary Cycles, had indicated a desire to donate some bike racks, Brender said. 7 just think there's a potential to tie-in and fellowship with these corporations," he said regarding asking for donations from some of the companies which benefited from corpo-

rate incentives.

Mayor David Mealor suggested asking for help from the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. Mealor also called the development of the park a win-win attuation for the homeowners in The Forest, which is adjacent to the park. The residents of the community had com-plained after work began on the Rinehart Road widening. because screening vegetation was removed to make way for the new right-of-way.

Work on the design will be-

# Committee to discuss airport noise problems

By Wiek Pfelfeuf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement nmittee, (SANAC) will meet aday at the main terminal building at the airport. While many city government selected committees rely on public in-put, seldom has there been one

at which so much is heard.

Most of the comments come
in the form of complaints re-

garding noise from aircraft taking off and landing at the Orlando-Sanford Airport. Minutes from the 2 previous meetings point out the extent

of the complaints.

In March of this year, Jack
Dow, with the Sanford Airport
Authority, reported 57,189
flight operations for the month
of March. There were 7,962
domestic passengers domestic passengers and 41,678 international passengers for March. The figure rep-

proximately 24,000 passengers in March of this year compared to the same time period last

In the complaint category.

March saw 15 complaints from residents in new households, 113 from residents currently in the area considered as the Noise Hotine database. In specific areas, there were 7 specific areas, there were 7 complaints from Heathrow and 45 from Timecuan.

were 10,070 domestic passengers and 66,095 international passengers, 38,000 more than April of 1997.

Dow reported 16 complaints from residents in new house-holds and 114 from residents currently in the Noise Hotline database.

The calls ranged from 8 complaints from Heathrow and Chase Groves to 39 complaints

For both months, more than half of the calls were received between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. The day of the week with the most complaints is Wednesday, where new flights have recently been added to the regular incoming numbers.

in response to questions ross members of the general sublic, airport and noise batement officials reiterated

# **Briefs**

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gin immediately. Some of the site preparation will be handle by the road contractor, Eby Construction, through change orders in their current contract. Other work will have to be contracted through the bid process. David Gierach, of CPH, said the gateway park could be completed concur-rent with Rinehart Road, early next year.

### Law enforcement money

SANFORD - The Sanford Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Office are among agencies scheduled to receive part of \$2,199.138.34 in law enforcement funds. Checks were presented to agencies which participated in joint investigations with federal; investigative agencies./

The money was given pursu-ant to the Equitable Sharing Program of the Department of Justice and were a result of over \$3 million in assets forfeited in judicial proceedings.

The checks were presented in a ceremony in Tallahassee on June 3.

### Red Hot & Boom

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The city of Altamonte Springs is planning on its 4th annual "Red Hot & Boom" event at Cranes Roost Park, Friday, July 3. A spectacular fireworks show, musical entertainment and a water ski program are scheduled.

### Drive-by shooting

OVIEDO - Sheriffs investigator Andrea Slaby arrested James Eric Johnston Wednesday evening, as the result of an investigation into an incident that occurred May 15.

At that time, several shots were reportedly fired into a house in the 1000 block of W. State Road 434 in the Black Hammock neighborhood, from a vehicle.

Following an intensive inves-tigation, Slaby said she deter-mined that the incident was the result of a drug deal gone

Johnson was identified by

Today: Sunny. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s

Saturday: Afternoon thunder-

storms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Sunday:

Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-80s. Menday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-80s.

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another person connected with the case and was arrested by Slaby. The arrest of a codefendant is said to be immi-

### **Habitat meeting**

SANFORD - The public is invited to attend a meeting scheduled for June 10 from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, presently seeking persons who may qualify as potential homeowners.

Six Community Resource and Referral Center is sponsoring a free class for persons who may wish to qualify.

The meeting will be held at Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street in Sanford. For additional information, phone 328-

### Cable franchise extended

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission approved on first reading the extension of TCI of Central Florida's franchise agreement, until Jan. 31, 1999.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh told the commissioners that contract negotiations are continuing with Time-Warner and the extension of the TCI contract was important, to show value in the Lake Mary market.

### Corrections

In Wednesday's Semtnole Herald, a guest column by Doug and Debbra Groseclose contained a typographical

in the sentence that reported the official position of the Sanford Historical Society on the preservation of Fort Mellon Park, the word "now" was inadvertently changed to "not", changing the meaning of the sentence.

On Thursday, in a story egarding boating restrictions, ue to a reporter's error, John

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eet with a light chop.

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5-10 m.p.h.

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p.m., mej. 8:45 p.m.

# Scholastic endeavors pay off

# Two nontraditional students honored

By Kim Butler HERALD CORRESPONDENT

The University Club of Win-ter Park recently awarded 2 scholarships to members of the Honors Seminar Program of Seminole Community College in Sanford.

The awards were presented to Oviedo resident, Ginine Hanco and Lake Mary resi-dent, Deborah Mahl at a dinner hosted and given by the University Club.

President of the University Club, Richard Artz, presided over the ceremony along with the public relations officer. Barbara Lea.

Hanco and Mahl gave their personal acceptance speeches to an audience of 100 members and special guests. Both women expressed their appre-ciate to the University Club, SCC. Scholarship Foundation. and to Dr. Christopher Robbins, Coordinator of the Honor Program at SCC. "When I came to SCC." Hanco spoke, "I was just a face in the crowd. Dr. Robbins recognized a potential within me that I make the score of th within me that I wasn't aware existed and then enrolled me in the Honors Program. He continues to remain involved in my academic success as a teacher, mentor, and friend."



Mahl also credits Dr. Robbins for her success.

Ginine Hanco is a non-traditional student with two children, Daniel, age 7 and Alexandria, age 3. She was escorted by her husband, Louis Hanco. Deborah Mahl is also a non-traditional student and was escorted by her significant other, John Froscher, a former SCC. graduate. Both Hanco and Mahl have 4.0 grade point averages and will graduate next year with an Honors Diploma from SCC.

Among the guests were

Pamela Weber, Executive Di-Community College Founda-tion. In a surprise presenta-tion, Weber's father, Thomas S. Poole, was given a special award for his many years of excellent service as the club's award for his m auditor and Alice Schriver Britton was awarded for out-standing committee work.

Also in attendance was Dr. Robbins. He commented: 1 can't think of any 2 students more deserving of this scholar-ship." The Honors Program

wishes to extend its gratitude to the University Club of Winter Park, who chose the reships.
The criteria to become re-

cipients of the scholarships were based on academic achievement. community service, financial need, and field of study. The \$1,000 scholarships will

be matched by the Florida Lottery Commission and depos-ited into the SCC. Scholarship Foundation for future recipi-

# Lake Mary student among 153 to earn \$20,000 scholarship from Coca-Cola

Company to receive a scholarship for college.

He joined 152 other high school seniors April 23-26 at the Coca-Cola Behelars National Compatibility of Attacts.

This week, the Lake Many High School senior found of the same a National Scholar by the Salatars Foundation, and will start college in the fall with a \$20,000 Coca-Cola scholarship to study at any accredited college or university in the United States. study at any accredited college or university in the United States.

The Coca-Cola Scholars came to Atlanta for interview conducted by leaders in education, business, government and the arts. Scholars are evaluated on the basis of leadership in their schools and communities, academic achievements and motivation

Coca-Cola Scholars are tomorrow's leaders. They are academic "Coca-Cola Scholars are tomorrow's leaders. They are academic achievers and have a proven commitment to community service," said Santy Williams, Chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation and President, Corinth Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Cerinth, MS.

While in Atlanta, the students also toured the city. Scholars visited the World of Coca-Cola, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, CNN and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation awards fifty-three \$20,000 scholarships and one hundred \$4,000 scholarships to high school seniors nationwide. The 1998 Coca-Cola Scholars were chosen from nearly 129,000 applicants.

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The Cocs-Cola Schelars Foundation is one of the largest business-supported scholarship programs in the United States. Since its creation in 1986, the Scholars Foundation has helped more than 1,500 students awarding nearly \$1.4 million in scholar-



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ships. The Foundation is supported by the Itnancial commitment of local Coca-Cola Bottlers and The Coca-Cola Company.

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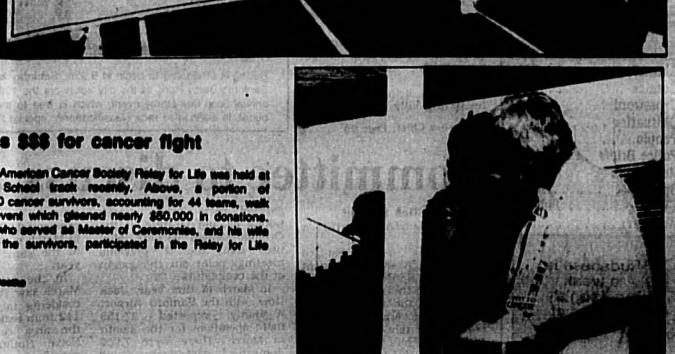
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CIRCULATION Lacy Loar - Editor

Relay raises \$\$\$ for cancer fight The second annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life was held at Lake Mary High School track recently. Above, a portion of approximately 1,000 cancer survivors, accounting for 44 teams, walk and/or run in the event which gleaned nearly \$50,000 in donations. Right, Joe Rosier, who served as Mester of Ceremonies, and his wife Sarabecca, one of the survivors, participated in the Relay for Life



Retail theft

Richard Brown, 34, of 385
Magnolia Ave., Longwood, was arrested Wednesday, June 3, by Sanford police. Brown was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Brown allegedly tried to take two steaks out of a grocery store.

Freddie Sanches, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday, June 3, by Sanford police. Sanches was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Sanches

Terence McLeod, 33, of 515
Cherokee Cir., Sanford, was
arrested Wednesday, June 3,
by Seminole County deputies.
McLeod was charged with burglary, petit theft and aggravaied child abuse. McLeod was
arrested at the above address.

Credit card fraud

Antjuann Smith, 23, of 2441 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 3, by Seminole County deputies. Smith was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and was arrested in the 1300

block of 28th Street. Smith allegedly withdrew funds from an ATM using another person's credit card.

Joseph Villant. 43, of 338
San Miguel Ct., Winter Springs,
was arrested Wednesday, June
3, by Longwood police, Villant
was charged with aggravated
assault and evidencing prejudice (hate crime). Villant was
arrested in the 500 block of
South 17-92. Villant allegedly South 17-92. Villant allegedly acted as if he were going to use his vehicle to ram victim's vehicle. He also allegedly used racial alurs toward victim.

# 'House that Congress Built' in conjunction with Habitat

By Nick Philipsel HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County and the Florida Seventh Congressional District will make history Saturday, as they break ground on a joint venture home for a family in Sanford.

The location of the house is to be in the 2400 block of Cedar Avenue in Sanford and is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Congressman John Mica will

lead the groundbreaking cere-monies. The event is being co-

sponsored by the Greater Or-lando Association of Realtors, Brasfield & Gorrie, Wiginton Fire Sprinklers, Cool 105.9 and Hood Tents and Events.

Mary Weich, executive director for the Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County says the home is just one of hundreds slated to be build this year throughout the United States as part of a program called 'The Houses that Con-gress Built.'

The program appeals to each member of Congress to work with his or her district to se-

cure land for the homes and work with local organizations to complete construction by

This new house has already been assigned to a local fam-ily, identified as Paula and Clyde Lane whose path to this home is a story within itself.

When the welfare system was reformed, the mother of this family was forced to find a job. Together with her husband and three children, the family has earned 500 hours of sweat equity and will continue to earn the hours as soon as construction begins next month.

# Henley-

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given Carlton the go-ahead. "There are some places I want to go - to New England and Penn-sylvania Dutch County," she said. "I hope we can do that after the election.

Henley spent a year and a half on the com-mission as an appointee of Gov. Lawton Chiles but was not re-elected. "I was still working then and the only time we were together was for a dinner date," Peggy Henley said. "Maybe this time, there will be more."

time, there will be more."

The Henley-Adams race is creating much talk in the county. One voter in Indian Estates said he won't vote for either of them. As the incumbent, Adams has received some big campaign checks. Henley's been getting solid backing, too. He gained an additional \$2,000 along with the returned qualifying petitions.

Adams says there are clear distinctions between what he and Henley believe to be important. "I'm for economic development and pri-

vate/public partnerships and he's not," Adams said today.

"The beauty of the thing is that Carlton Henley doesn't need the job," said County Commissioner Grant Maloy, who 4 years ago campaigned for Adams but is now campaigning for Henley against Adams. "Carl ton wants to do something not be something. He's extremely honest."

For months, Henley has attended county.

For months, Henley has attended county commission meetings and quietly critiqued the performance of the board members. Naturally, he has focused on Adams and says, "I can do a better job than he is doing."

As for spanking school children in those olden days, Henley said the last time he did so was in 1968. "The kid I paddled weighed 312 pounds. I gave him two good helis and that was it. He asked if I was through and I said, yes."

It's hard to say if the lad will vote for or against Henley in 1998.

# Chief-

Continued from Page 1A vania where he served as a vol-

unteer firefighter and was em-ployed by a manufacturing in his application letter, Haun wrote, Extreme dedica-

tion, exceptional leadership and management skills, as well as excellent public relations skills, are some of the many attributes I have to offer the

City of Lake Mary."
He continued, "My leadership skills have also been demonstrated through my involve-ment in the Florida Fire Chiefs'

Association. I have served on the Board of Directors for 6 years and am currently serving as president of the association.

Litton told the commission, "Given the tremendous growth and changes which are taking place with our department, I feel it is extremely important to have someone on board that is familiar with all aspects of fire and rescue services.

Mehl officially retired on April 26. At that time he announced that he and his wife Loretta would be spending the retirement at their home in Lady Lake.

# Noise-

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some of the efforts presently under way or planned to help reduce noise problems. They reduce noise problems. They included new procedures being developed to fan out departing air traffic and therefore apreading out the noise; the installation of a new instrument Landing System (ILS) to the east of the airport, which may help reduce noise in the western areas especially Timescan.

Also mentioned were control over the movement of aircraft within a 5 mile radius of the on a 5 mile radius of the ort, and several other efforts toward reducing aircraft naise over heavily populated areas of the city.

At Tuesday's meeting, a number of additional calls re-

expected to be addressed.

The meeting, in the A.Kay
Shoemaker International Do-

mestic Terminal Conference Room at the airport, is open to the public.

# Hagerty-

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At expectation ratings made work standards and communication Hagerty's two lowest rated areas.

Beard member Jessue Morrie, who rated Hagerty above overall felt there were a few areas that could be improved. "I think there is a need at the district level for some bind of a public relations person," said

ris commended Hagerty for im-

ris commended Hagerty for improving his public speaking.

"I am delighted the board continues to think my performance is at as high a level as it does," responded Hagerty, who also volunteered a comment about Goff's low rating of him. "His (Goff's) comments are inaccurate and taken out of context. And when accurate, they would be noted by most people as strengths, not weak-nesses."



main in homes, they are a disposed of.

Crawford urged all state residents to check their homes for any of the products listed above. If in doubt about the safety of any of those products-any other productsany other products-sumers should call the SC, Crawford said.

# Robbery-

The car was recovered in the Target parking lat. Oviedo police may that the









Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

# People

# CALENDAR

### **Blood Bank**

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-

### Sanford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel. Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activi-ties 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.

### County Club Road. Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Ar-mory, 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**

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 survi-vors, 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 every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

# Gambiers, families Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and

friends, meet separately Mon-day and Friday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, '331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more in-formation, call 236-9206.

# Narcotics Anonymous

Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pres-byterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

# Practical Nurses

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 9 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formoso Ave., C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LFNs and to students and graduate LFNs. For information call 200-4321.

Overeaters Anonymous
Sanford - Overeaters
Anonymous meets every Tusoday, at 10 a.m. in Person Hell
Whitner Lounge of Hely Cress

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 eating compulsively. Shuffleboard

# The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. The courts are located behind the Sanford Senior Center. Those interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner, president, 322-7751, for information.

Sewing Club Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 260 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual

### Christmas store. Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in activities every Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Center. 260 N. Country Club Road. Weekly Lions Club

# The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in down-

town Sanford near the clock.

town Sanford near the clock.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Bridge Club

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

# Kiwanis Club Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8645.

The Make Code Transmission Club 66661 meets every Tubeday of the meeth, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Butleton y Building on Country Road. Contact Rosella Chib Road. Commer rosein Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and firtends of ad-dicts, will meet Threeday at 8 p.m. at Oriendo Comeral Hos-stal. For more information, 

# Member of Take Off Female Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanderd Acc., Sanderd. For more information about the shab, call 381-4464.



A took of circingth Double Inman, of Caste Brever Court, tended this St gaund, 32 Inch channel cat list on the St. Johns Pitrer, between Geneva and Cateon. Inman said the lish put up a great light but lost to his 12 pound test line.

# Tips for better teen parent communication

Adolescence, the transition to adulthood, can be a difficult period for the adolescent and the parent alike. The adolescent is growing at a rate com-parable to that of infancy. Changes in hormone levels may contribute to unpredictable mood swings.

Peers become more influential regarding the attitudes and behaviors of adolescents and your role as a parent may require re-negotiation. These factors and a multitude of others may result in increased tension in your relationship with your teen. Communication provides one avenue through which some of the stresses could be relieved.

Jane, age 17, is quoted, I hate to say it, but my parents don't talk much to me or it's the other way around. We're just like animals not knowing

BARBARA HUGHES/ GREGG

how to speak or show emo-tion...in the future, I hope our communication will be better.

indeed, surveys have shown that family communication is one of the biggest concerns of adolescents, with most adolescents wishing that the com-munication would improve. Indeed, effective parent-adolescent communication has been associated with a number of benefits, including lower levels of drug and alco-hol use, delayed timing of first

sexual intercourse (especially for females), and also lower levels of adolescent depres-

In 1995 there was a study of 800 adolescents to better un-derstand the challenges of parent-adolescent communiparent-adolescent communication. The adolescents reported on two of the phrases that they most wanted to hear from their parents. I'm proud of you was the first desired phrase. Although the need for parents! parental approval is often more blatant for younger chil-dren, teens continue to need and want approval. Perhaps more important than parental expressions of pride during times of success, teens need this approval during times of failure. Unconditional pride helps build self-esteem and self-worth.

The second phrase adoles-cents wanted to hear from

their parents was, You can come to me with anything and I'll always be there to listen. Listening is perhaps the most important aspect of positive communication. Swets outlines a model of good listening:

· Pay attention to what the

teen is saying.

Actually hear the actual words that are being said.

Watch body language, including avoiding eye contact or nervous hand gestures. • Eliminate distractions,

 Eliminate distractions, such as TV and open doors.
 Be aware of the tone of voice.

Adolescence is the period during which you as a parent can and do have a great amount of influence on your teens future. Communication provides one avenue by which both you and your adolescent can benefit.

# Promote 'I think I can' attitude

When kids have an 'I think I can" attitude, they not only learn more, they also have more fun. One of my all-time favorite children's stories, and one I wish every little person could hear over and over again is "The Little Engine That Could." This story is about a little train engine that is faced with the job of pulling a very heavy load of toys over a big hill. He really feels inadequate for the job and fears he may not be able to succeed, but he keeps saying to himself, "I think I can, I think I

What we are parents want for our children is an "I think I can" attitude when they face new challenges. Summer is a good time for us to observe our children in more relaxed settings. Are they go-getters or do they hang back and lot others take the land? When predo they approach it with con-fidence or with fear: When



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they engerly pursue learning it, or do they make encuses for why they can't or don't want to learn it?

learn it?

While some of these reactions are just part of our children's natures, we can help them develop a stronger "I think I can" attitude. Teachers, counselors and others who work with people, have long observed that those who think they can be successful in concurring a new skill or learning. quering a new skill or learns objective, usually are. The who think they can't usual

your kide hear you talking positively, both about yourself and about them. Remember, kids learn what they live. Use your refrigerator door as your 'Brag Center.' Share your children's joys and efforts with grandparents and other rela-

If your child has a learning dissibility, (a)he may believe they can't do things so well as other lists. Use incentives and rewards that your child wants-having a friend spend the night or a trip to McDonald's, when your child makes an extra effort toward achieving a goal. Give specific praise for their entra effort. You did a great too patting your town great job putting your toys away. I really appreciate the way you helped me fold the clothes. Thanks for taking such good care of the cut to-

# Girl has 'big' message for her peers

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard about toen-age girls who think they're fat when they're not. I'm 18 years old and a little ever-action hat I try not to think about it all the time. I know lots of girls who do, and many of them are slim. healthy and attractive. Parents and teachers try to tell girls that size doesn't matter, but most teens

think it does.

Magazines, television and even our paers recognise only thin people as being beautiful, so how one year blame girls for wanting to be thin? I'd like to give some advice, aspecially to other teen-agers.

Girls, if you are with someone who is inserter than you ar unconfertable with her body, don't complein about your own. It will only make them feel worse. Believe me, I should know — I have been leart many times by behavior like this.

Guyu, let a girl know she decen't have to have a perfect bely or look like a medel for you to like her. One reason a let of girls go on diets is so that guys will notice them.

Everyone: Compliment others.

hat guys will notice them.

Everyone: Compliment others.
Make them feel loved, accepted and seautiful. Focus on people's good paints, not their flaws. Not only will his make them feel good, it will make you glad to know you have made comebody's day a little

BEEN HURT BEFORE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MURT: Excellent lylest it is unfortunate that meone who is as thoughtful the insight you person will also you far. I hope those round you conduct themselves y your example.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of these abused husbands who took your advice and moved out 18 months ago. Fortunately, I had the means to have my own place. I am a healthy, retired professional. My wife is also a retired professional with strong willpower. I was a widower (married 35 years with three children); she, a divorce of about

12 years with a college age design. or. We were associates at a lad known each other

We started out great and hed some great times, but she has a vis-lent temper. She resorted to ex-tremely abusive language, coupled at times with physical attacks.



Abby, I nover struck back.

My departure was escapi when, nine days after I retu-home from a hospital followi painful know (replacement, ohe

ration agreement which also ignored. She has histed several times that we should live together for financial reasons. I say that is a pear reason to maintain a relationship.

After about seven menths, I filed for diverse. She has responded quite greedily and is trying to wipe me out financially. Yes, Asby, we had a prenuptial agreement, but a lot one responded in 11 years together. So

prenuptial agreement, but a lot can be acquired in 11 years together. So now we're gearing up for a complicated and expensive trial.

Nevertheless, I am happy to be out of that relationship. By family is also happy for me. My daughter, her family and my sister can visit me anytime they want. My sen is visiting me again. There is no tension now.

So, Abby, I want to tall you that I heartily agree with your advice to abused husbands: "Get out. It may be tough at first, but you'll adapt."

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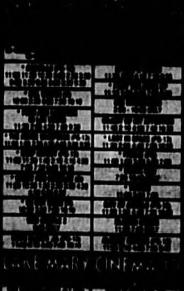
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# Religion

# Written on their hearts: Leading children in right direction

By Wayne Harvey, Paster FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SANFORD

With several recent schoolyard murders done by children, it's no wonder that people are asking. "What's going wrong in this country?!" Does fault lie with schools, teachers, parents, drugs, television, music or society in general? Is it something altogether different? Is the situation now really any different from what it

used to be?

We may never have conclusive proof about any of this but on one thing we can agree: we parents must do a better job of rearing our children. Most children and teenagers are "good kids" who cause no one any real trouble. Then there are the others who

get most of the publicity.

Leading children in the right way isn't a new problem. It's been with us since the days of Cain and Abel. What can we do? God's Word is a manual of instruction for child rearing. See what it says

about parenting.

Write His Words on Your Heart

God told israel (Deuteronomy 6.6), These commandments that

I give you today are to be written upon your hearts, Before we
adults can lead our children in the right way, we must know what
that way is and walk in it ourselves. Too many children have parents who only tell them the right way but don't show it to them.

ents who only tell them the right way but don't show it to them. Which will a child follow best: words or example? The abvious answer is the example that a parent sets for his child. This idea is behind the teaching that God gives us here. "Fix these words of mine in your hearts and mind." (Deuteronomy 11.18) should have the emphasis on 'your hearts." A family with no spiritual and moral compass, showing right and wrong, will always be adrift, without direction. We shouldn't be surprised when children break laws and go wrong when their parents have done no better.

We can't depend on anyone outside our homes to provide the kind of instruction and example that God says belongs with us parents. We parents have this responsibility. It desan't belong with the schools, teachers, the government or even the church. God has given us parents the responsibility to rear children in the right way. Of course, even good parents don't always succeed. In every church you can find some Christian parents who have done their best, even set good examples of the Christian life, whose children have gone wrong. As a parent, you can do your best, trust the Lord and pray for the best and sometimes that's about all you can do. about all you can do.

inere are many bad influences in the world, some of them behind bars. A prison warden once told his prisoners, "This world is a better place because you're here." But all bad influences aren't in jail. Many are loose to influence our children which means we must all the more be diligent to teach and show them the right way. We have a little plaque on one of the walls of our home that anys, "Train up a child in the way he should go--and walk there yourself? That's biblical. God said, "Fir these words of mine in land heart and minds." There are many bad influences in the world, some of them be-

eris and minds."

God knew that there is no social institution like the family for teaching children. Parents have great power to train their children in either the right of wrong way. So he told us (Deuteronomy 6.7), "Impress [these teachings] on your children." The Hebrew word for "impress" means literally "to pierce" or "to drill." When and how are we to do this?: by "talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you like down and when you walk along the road, when

drill." When and how are we to do this?: by "talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you le down and when you get up," (Deut. 11.19). In effect, he says, "Drill these teachings into your children all day long."

Learning to important to children when they're young. The Jesuits of the Roman Catholic Church claim: "Give us your child til he is twelve, and we care not who has charge of him afterwards." Our children have many teachers--television programs, movies, music, friends, even the news--teaching them many things, some good, some bad. But they need you, their parent, as their main and best teacher.

I know that we parents sometimes can't get through to our children as much as we would like, but we do have influence. Some years ago, I read a true story about an Army commander of an infantry company who has frustrated in trying to make a good whiter of a private. The young man lagged behind on patrols, pretended to be ill and managed to spend most of his time at headquarters. The commander tried everything he knew to no avail. One day, though, he changed his tactics and succeeded in getting the private to improve. He explained, "Threats and punishments didn't work so I used the ultimate weapon: I wrote his mather? Teach your children as no one else can or will.

Let God Bloom Your Tanathing

If you succeed in doing all this, God promises a blessing for you (Deut. 11.21): "Then you and your children will her a long time to the land that the Lord your God promised to give to your ancestors."

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God will bless the family that is committed to Him, where the parents have a living fath in James and where they teach their fath to their children. If you want to show your children God's right way, you can be more that He is an your side. In fact, He wants you to succeed in rearing your children in the right way even more than you do.

Even when you think you can't win, don't give up because God is with you. Don't lose hope. Don't lose faith. Don't think you have lost. The famous Boswell of England used to keep a diary and often told about outings with his father which he enjoyed a great deal. One of those outings he especially enjoyed was a day of fishing with his father. Unknown to him, his father kept a diary too. On one day's entry, his father made this note: "Went fishing today with my son. Day wasted." Little did he know how important that day was to his son. And little did he know how much he meant to his son.

Me opportunity is wasted in teaching your children about God. Let them learn from you. Let them see you use your faith, make your church important and put Christ in first place in your life. Write on their hearts what is already on yours—that Jesus is your Savier and your Lord and that living for him is the most important thing in life to you.

A friend sent me this story a few weeks ago that demonstrates he power of example. Use it.

A friend sent me this story a few weeks ago that demonstrates the power of example. Use it.

His name is John. He has witchir, wears a T-shirt with holes in it, jeans and no shoes. This was literally his wardrobe for his entire four years of college. He is brilliant. Kind of esoteric and very, very bright. He became a Christian while attending college.

Across the street from the compus is a well-dressed, very conservative church. They want to develop a ministry to the students, but are not sure how trate about it. One day John decides to go there. He walks in with to shoes, jeans, his T-shirt, and wild hair. The service has already started and so John starts down the stale looking for a seat. The nurch is completely packed and he can't find a seat. By now people are looking a bit uncomfortable, but no one says anything. but no one says anything.

but no one says anything.

John gets closer and close and closet to the pulpit and when he realises there are no seds, he just squats down right on the carpet. (Although perfectly acceptable behavior at a college fellowship, trust me, this had never happened in this church before) By now the people as really uptight, and the tension in the air is thick. About this the, the minister realizes that from way at the back of the church a descon is allowly making his way toward John. Now, the descon is in his eightles, has silver-gray hair, a three-piece suit, and a pocket watch. A godly man, very clegant, very dignified, way courtly. He walks with a cane and as he starts walking toward this boy, everyone is saying to themselves, You can't blame him for what he's going to do. How can you expect a man of hisage and of his background to understand some callege had on the floor?

It takes a lang time by the man to reach the boy. The church is utterly aftest except if the clicking of the man's cane. All eyes are focused on him. Yu can't even hear anyone breathing. The people are thinking, the minister can't even preach-the sermon until the descon described he has to do." And now they see this elderly man drop hacane on the floor. With great difficulty he lowers bisself and so down next to John and sits with him so he won't be alone.

Everyone chokes to with emotion. When the minister gains control he says, "Wat I'm about to preach, you will never resember. What you have just seen, you will never forget."

My our children ever forget how we taught them and demonstrated to them th greatest faith in the world. May they always know Jesus as that flest Friend and remember that we introduced them to his and showed them how to be like him.





ne 8 to 12 at 9 a.m. to 12 noon ly. The cost to free.

VBS is open to all children ages 3 through grade 5. Children entering grade 6 are welcome to serve as guides. For more information and to register call \$33-

LONOWOOD - Longwood Chusch of the Heastene, 200 N. Wayman will offer "Adventure Island-Come Pollow the SON" Vacation Bible School from June 8 to 12 at 7:30 p.m.

y, June 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the Storytelling Tree. All ages

SANCORD - Control Bootlet Church, 3101 W. First St., will held its Vacation Bible School on June 22 through June 26. The event will be held from 9 a.m. until

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 499 N. Country
Club Rd., will hold a Pancake & Sausage
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The meal will be an all-you-can-eat for 85.
For more information call the church
office at \$22,1479

SANFORD - New Mount Calvery Baptist Surch will honor Pastor Ricky South on

presentation from various choirs. All services are at 7 p.m.

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Saturday during the day there will be a picnic for the guest church. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Ricky Scott will be henored at a benquet in his honor at the Sanford Marina inn. There is a \$25 donation.

On Sunday morning June 14, 11 a.m. an anniversary service will be conducted by Pligrim Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama where Rev. Watta is pastor.

The community is invited to worship. For more information call chairman Patsy Our at \$35-3674, Patricia Chandler a \$23-8683 or the church office, \$23-8234 Charak Santostrary

AANOTOND - Living Front Tabernacie, 30
W. First St., Sanford, presents Face
Mills Pensillo deliver the life change
message, "The Successful Rescue",
posing how the devil has shaded the she
of the Cross, on Sunday, June 7 at the

a.m. service.

A special luncheon will follow to or anointed praise worship, a special and exciting children's

Join the church as it celebrates 1 in Sanford. For more information, p M 321-0683.

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# SEMINOLE Sports

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# Sports can keep you young, or make you feel very, very old

SANFORD \_ Having gotten the opportunity to return to playing baseball I am thoroughly enjoying myself and I feel like I'm in my 20's again.

Now I know we are all over 40 and the pitchers don't throw quite as hard or the runners are not quite as fast as they used to be. But it is still very competitive as most of the players were either pretty good college

players or played in the minor leagues. Playing baseball is more fun, at least for me, than softball because you get to use more of your skills.

in baseball you are trying to hit the pitcher's best stuff, whether it be a fastball, curve ball, change up, sinker, slider, knuckle ball, etc. You have the bunt, the steal, the hit

and run and pickoff tries.
In softball almost everyone tries to hit a home run and with four outfielders if you don't hit a home run, it's almost always a single, because there really isn't a gap to hit the ball into.

Last Sunday we (the Cardinals) clinched the Spring League championship, even though the extreme heat may have had some of questioning why we would put ourselves through that torture at our age, and were feeling very good about ourselves. Then comes Tuesday and the slaper League

Baseball Draft.

A flood of memories came to mind as I rewaiting to here who Randy Brown, Tim Raines, Ned Raines, David Wiggins or my brothers, Robert and Trent, would be drafted

Then you remember that it was over 20 years ago and you start to feel your age. Please see Dean, Page 8

# Volusia Speedway Park is weekend site of NASCAR Winston Racing Series action

Special to the Morald

DeLEON \_ Volusia Speedway Park in DeLeon held its regular weekend of NASCAR Winston Racing Series action.

On the 3/8ths-mile asphalt track on Friday night (May 29) the winners were: Late Model \_ Chris Lawrence; Modified \_ John Compagnone Sr.; Street Stock \_ Kenneth Hall; Hobby Stock \_ John Smith; and Mini-Stock \_ Chris Vogel. On the 1/2-mile dirt track on Saturday night (May 30) the winners were: Late Model \_ Richard Noda; Modified \_ Tim Zackery; Street Stock \_ Kathy Gainey; Hobby Stock \_ Alan Gray; and Mini-Stock \_ Mike Ponce.

Racing is held at the Volusia Speedway

Park, located at 1,500 East Highway 40 between Ormond Beach and Ocala near Barberville, every Friday (asphalt) and Saturday (dirt) night, Call (904) 985-4402 for more information.

volusia speedway park MALT TRACE

# Babe Ruth rally

# White Sox edge Athletics in Game 1

From Staff Reports

SANFORD \_ David Goff singled in Nate Green with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Nobles Construction-White Sox edged the Rotary Club-Athletics, 7-5, in the first game of the 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth League City Championship Series at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Thursday evening.

The Athletics will look to even the series today when the two clubs meet for Game 2 at 6 p.m. at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

An Athletics victory today would force a winner-take-all game on Saturday morning at 9
a.m. at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. A
White Sox triumph today would give the Nobles
Construction nine the championship.

The Athletics took a 1-0 lead in the top of the

second inning as Curt Scott was hit by a pitch, stole second and third, and scored on a single by Brad Cook

The Rotary Club nine pushed the lead to 4-0 by scoring three runs in the top of the fourth

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Pitchers \_Athletics: Sims. Annett (6); White Sox: Walker.

WP \_ Walker. LP \_ Annett. Save \_ none. 2B \_ Athletics. K.
Scott: White Sox, Louwsma. 3B \_ Athletics. Bechner. HR \_

Scott led off with a double and scored on a triple by David Beehner. Cook followed with a grounder to first with Beehner racing home. Chris Witte then walked and stole second before scoring when Jimmy Postell reached on an er-

The White Sox, who had the best record in the regular season, started their comeback with a run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Nate Green walked and moved around to third on back-to-back singles by Travis Walker and Jeremy Pearson. Green then stole home.

The White Sox took the lead in the fifth inning without the benefit of a hit, plating four runs

Please see Rabe Ruth, Page 8

# CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

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Game 7 Rotary Club-Athletics 8, Moose Lodge-Pirates

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Baturday, June 6 s S Rotary Club-Athletics vs. Nobles Construc-nte Sox, 9 a.m., if accessory



Mille McCoy singled and scored a run in the top of the first inning to help Sanfor Central Baptist Church edge previously unbesten Cactus Bob's 6-5 to take sol possession of first place in the Sanford Thursday Pinehurst Solibali League.

# **Upset throws Chase** Thursday softball into three-way tie

From Staff Reports

SANFORD \_ Blake's Boyz jumped on Beer :30 for six runs in the botthe first inning and never

never got underway as Sunniland Corporation did not show, handing the Regulators a 7-0 victory.

Beer :30, Blake's Boyz and the Regulators are all 4-2 on the sea-son, while Sunniland Corporation ts 0-6.

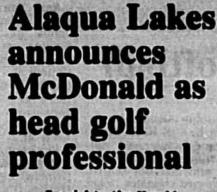
Next Thursday at Chase Park, Summland Corporation challenges Blake's Boys at 7, p.m., and Beer :30 battles the Regulators at 8 p.m. Beer :30 opened the second game with Mike McLohon and Cory Reome drawing walks and later second on a second of the back. Huaman and an RBI single by Please see Chase, Page 8

# **Central Baptist assumes** Thursday Pinehurst lead

Proce Staff Reports

SANFORD A three-run fifth in-ning spelled the difference as Sanford Central Baptist Church won the battle of unbeatens over Cactus Bob's in Sanford Recrea-tion Department Men's Spring Pinehurst Park Thursday Night Slow Pitch Softball League action. Central Baptist took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Cactus Bob's took the lead with three runs in the second inning and still led 4-3 until Central Baptist came up with the three runs in the fifth inning and held on for a 6-

5 victory. In other games, Bussard Lawn



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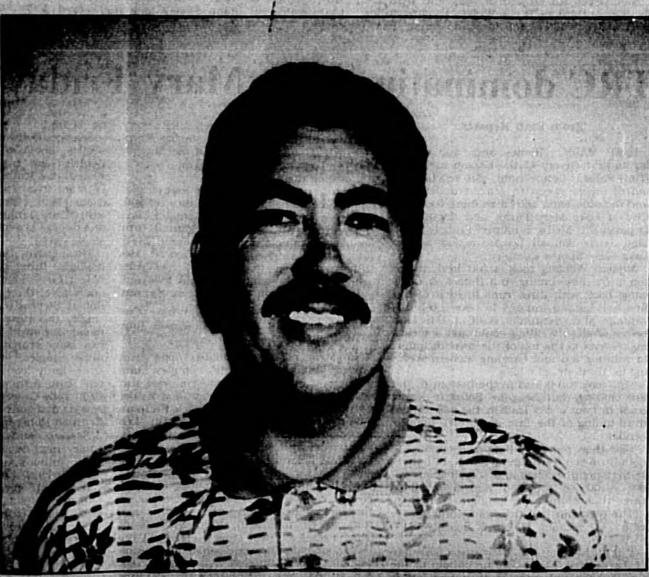
LONGWOOD \_ Alaqua Lakes, the Taylor Woodrow community in Longwood, has named 15-year vet-eran Steve McDonald as its head golf professional and general man-ager of the club.

Taylor Woodrow's Director of Club Operations Mike Moser, who made the announcement, said McDonald is currently the head golf professional at Addison Reserve, a 27-hole, private golf course and country club at another Taylor Woodrow community located in

Deiray Beach. McDonald will start his club management and golf professional activities at Alaqua Lakes this summer, according to Moser.

Alaqua Lakes, Taylor Woodrow's

newest luxury golf and country club community with a Tom Fazio-designed, par 72 championship, semi-private golf course is located on Markham Woods Rd, south of



Steve McDonald, a 15-year veterin, has been named the head golf professional and general manager at the new Tom Fazio-designed, per 72 chemplanship golf course at Alequa Lakes that will open in September.

# Alaqua

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Grassing complete, right on target for September opening

The last of the grasses have been planted on the Tom Fazio designed 18-hole champion-ship golf course at Alaqua Lakes and work is proceeding steadily on the million dollar clubhouse at Taylor Woodrow's

newest Florida golf course community. This Fazio design incorporates the use of several different species of grass, in-cluding Zoysia, Pikes Creek 419 Bermuda, Pas Pallum, Tifdwarf and Bahla to ensure a

pristine playing surface.

Adam Feltman, golf course superintendent at Alaqua Lakes, said work on the golf course is ahead of schedule. and the next few months offers plenty of time to allow grasses on fairways and greens to mature to perfection.

We're expecting to tee off on one of the most beautiful golf courses in Florida in September," Feltman said. "Everyone here is excited,"

Mike Moser, club operations manager for Taylor Woodrow, said he began accepting golf

club memberships three months ago and has already accepted more than 155 individual and family reservations. Moser said an army of anxious golfers is awaiting the opening of the course. The clubhouse is expected to open late in the fall, he added.

Tom Fazio designed this course as a jewel in his portfolio." Moser said.

Almost every hole is framed by a solid stand of trees.

We've undertaken enormous efforts and expense to make certain this course serves not only as a nurturing habitat for wildlife, birds and native or indigenous plants, but as a role model for existing and future golf courses in Central Florida," Moser said.

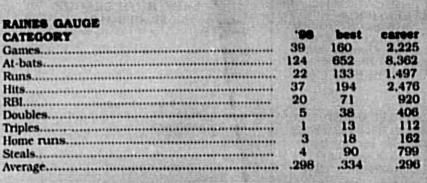
The 170-acre, par 72 course recently achieved international recognition by becoming a registered member of the Audubon International Signature Cooperative Sanctuary Program. Only eight courses in the world have achieved full certification.

# RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

(including 1998 games) in the third column.

Raines did not play in the Yankees' 6-1 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Thursday. Raines and the Yankees open inter-division play against the Florida Marlins tonight.





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Mark Hoffman. But the lead was short-lived as Steve Dennis opened the bottom of the first inning for Blake's Boyz with a single and Donny McCoy walked. After a fly out, Keith Acree tied the

game with a double. Mike Frazier then singled in Acree and Brian Jones singled. Bruce Sellers reached on an error with Frazier scoring and Bobby Shaw and Tony Blatle followed with run-scoring sin-gles to close out the scoring.

Blake's Boyz scored a run in the second inning as Acree reached on a two-out error and later scored on a single by

The lead went to 9-2 in the singled and scored on a double by Blaile, who then scored on

a single by Chris Bryson.

Beer :30 scored a single run in the fourth inning on a triple by Jerry Covernale and a sac-

rifice fly by Huaman. Blake's Boyz scored their final two runs in the sixth inning

nal two runs in the sixth inning as Frazier walked and Jones doubled before scoring on a two-out single by Jim Schaefer.

Beer :30's final two runs came in the top of the seventh inning. Huaman and Hoffman singled, but Hoffman was forced by a grounder off the bat of Eric Bullock. Clancy Wallace singled in Huaman and Bullock accred on a five ball by Frank scored on a fly ball by Frank

Doing the damage for Blake's Boys were Brian Jones (one double, three singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Tony Blate min scored, two RBI) and Chiris Bryson (two singles, one RBI).

Also contributing were Keith Acree (one double, two runs scored, two RBI). Mike Frazier scored, two RBI), Mike Frazier (one single, two rums scored, one RBI), Jim Schaefer (one single, two RBI), Bobby Shaw (one single, one RBI), Steve Dennis and Anton Grooms (one single and one rum scored each) and Donny McCoy and Bruce Seilers (one run scored each)

each).

Providing the offence for Beer: 30 were Mark Hoffman (two singles, one BESI), Jerry Governale (one triple, one run scored), Mark Hussan (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Clancy Wallace (one single, one RBI), Miles McLoben (one single, one run scored), Cory Resone (one run scored) and Frank Econopy (one RBI). 012 000 1 11 10

# IN BRIEF

Seminole soccer school

LAKE MARY\_The 19th annual SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL offers two weeks of mim-mer soccer instruction at Lake Mary High School. This 9 am. to 4 p.m. day camp will

also include indoor soccer in an air conditioned gym. The two weeks are July 6-10 and July 13-17. The cost is \$120 per week or \$225 for both weeks. Training will \$225 for both weeks. Training will be provided for boys and girls, age 5 1/2-15, individuals or teams by a staff of experienced soccer coaches. For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 695-2131 in the evenings.

# Dean -

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Add to that the fact that you are seeing sons of your friends and kids that you coached in amateur ball being drafted (Tim Raines Jr., Chris Knapp, Alex Acosta) and

you really start feeling old.

But hey, I feel very lucky to still be playing competitive baseball at my age, I can remember back just a few decades ago that our fathers quit playing sports in the their mid-20's or early 30's because they were too

Now guys are playing very well into their Now guys are playing very well into their late 40's and 50's in competitive baseball and softball leagues and senior leagues are attracting players in their 60's and 70's.

While I was playing last Sunday someone asked me if I felt so-and-so was ready to

turn pro or should they go to college. Well my way of thinking has changed over

Back in the 70's and 80's it used to depend on where you were going to school, could you handle college work, or how much of a

bonus you were getting.

Some people went straight to the minors because they knew they weren't college student material, but others had to decide whether to take a \$15,000 to \$25,000 bonus or a \$30,000 college degree. Some had a portion of their bonus earmarked for use for college only, a clause normally insisted e only, a clause normally insisted

upon by their parents.

Now things are even more complicated.

While those earlier factors are still there, with bonuses in the million's for an early round pick, the decision on signing or going to school become most. With that much money you could probably buy some college's, let alone pay for your own schooling. But I think the legest emedieration now to the absentation but.

Professional baseball only uses wooden bets and there is no way it will ever go to metal, someone would get killed.

so you can start using wooden bats sooner. A majority, if not all, of today's players have probably never used a wooden bat and it takes some getting used to.

With the money today's pros are making, you want to get to the majors as soon as possible and if you go to college that will cost you at least three years and maybe

more, because you will need some minor league seasoning to get used to a wooden

Even a pitcher may have to think hard about college because if you have been watching the College World Series you have seen a lot of junk ball pitchers. And that's because of the aluminum bat.

No matter how hard you throw, or where you throw it, a good batter can still get a hit with a metal bat.

With wood, if you hit someone on the end of the bat or on the fists, the bat will break

and be an easy out for an infielder.

But with aluminum, a handle shot will get over an infielder because the bat doesn't break and I've seen several balls hit right off the end of the bat that has gone out of the ball park for a home run.

With the exotic metals that are allowing the bats to be made extra hard and extra light, and the better training methods in use today, we are seeing little guys hitting monstrous home runs and scores like 14-12 and 10-9 in the World Series.

That's forcing college coaches to develop nibblers and junk ball pitchers, instead of hard throwers who get guys out with a good cut fast ball away or a high and tight burner. And that may mean spending time in the minors learning how to pitch major

league style.
So now equipment has to figure into your thinking as much as, if no more than. money on whether to go to college or straight into pro ball.

Last second shot: I hope the American League comes down hard on the Royals and Angels for Tuesday night's bean-ball war.

Talso hope baseball may finally realize that it needs a rule like the NBA

or the NHL that severely pend player for leaving the bench to

One of Tuesday's fights had been broken up when the builpens came sprinting in from the outfield corners and starting the whole thing over again. If there were a rule about leaving the bench, the game would have settled down sooner.

# Babe Ruth

with the help of a walk and four big errors. Shain Larson, Jason Louwama, Jammar Cuy and Nat Green accord the runs, while Jeressy Pearson had the only RBI, on a ground out.

The White Son increased the lead to 6-4 in the sixth inning. With two out and no one on, Shain Larson singled, moved to second un an error, and scored on a double by Jason Louwens. The Athletics used a key error to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning.

Jimmy Postell led off with a walk, but the next two batters struck out. John Fletcher reached on an error, which also allowed Postell to acore, and scored himself after advancing on a wild pitch on a single by Dustin Annett.

The White Sox did not panic, however, and took care of business in the bottom of the sev-

enth inning.

Note Green led off with a walk and went all the way to third as Travis Walker reached on an error. After Walker stole second, Jimmy Pear-

son reached on an infield single to load the bases and David Goff followed with his game-

winning single.

Travia Walker went the distance on the mound for the White Sox, who are now S-0 in post-season play, to earn the pitching win. He scat-tered six hits, striking out 11 and walking four. The White Sox were led by Jeremy Pearson (two singles, one RBI), Jason Louwana (one

double, one run scored, one RBI), Jasen Louvess (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Shain Larson (one single, two runs scored). David Goff (one single, one RBI), Travis Walker (one single), Nate Green (three runs scored) and Jammar Guy

Providing the offense for the Athletics were David Beetimer (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Curt Scott (one double, two runs scored), Brad Cook (one single, two RBI), Dustin Annett (one single, one RBI), John Fletcher (one single, one run scored), Mario Sime (one single) and Chris Witte and Jimmy Postell (one run scored each).

# Pinehurst

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Service scored 14 rums over the final three innings to post a 17-1 flux fluie victory over the Knights of Columbus and Matthews Associates scored seven rums in the fourth inning to crose a 7-4 deficit and west on for a 15-0 triumph over Adapto.

Sanford Central Baptist Church is now 5-0 and leads Bussard Lawn Service (4-1). Cactus Bob's (3-1), Matthews Associates (3-2), Knights of Columbus and Westview Bap-tist Church (both 1-3), Adapco (1-4) and Papa Johns Plans (0-

Nest Thursday at Pinehurst Park, Adapto plays Papa Johns Piess at 6:30 p.m.; Knights of Columbus chal-lenges Sanford Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.; Westview Baptist Church tackles Cactus Bob's at 8:30 p.m.; and Bussard Lawn Service and Mat-thews Associates have the

Providing the offence were: Busserd Lawn Service: Duane Goembel (two doubles, two Coembel (two doubles, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI). Doug Atkinson (three singles, one RBI), Bryan Cron (two doubles, three runs scored). Steve Barnes (one double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Kirk Winterhoff (one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI). Ed Tooks from singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Tooke (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Steve Bus-sard Jr. (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Hank Tooke (one single, one run scored. one RBI), Calvin Bryant (three rum scored) and Matt Mehalko (one rum scored).

Knights of Columbus: Joe Santors (three singles), Carl

Santora (three singles), Carl Lee (two singles), Pete Holt (one single, one RBI), Matt Keller (one single, one run scored) and Jim Davis, Barry Paige, Pat Larkin, John Cook

nd Bill May (one single each).
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logourn (two triples, two sinfes, two runs second, sec
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Bobby Brown (one home run, one triple, one run scored, two RBI), Layton Welborn (one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Chip Smith (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Terry Atkinson (two singles, two runs score Javier Camacho (two single one RBI). John Neubert (o Javier Camacho (two singles, one RBI), John Neubert (one single, one scored, one RBI), Jason Musick (one single, one run scored) and Larry Dillom (one single, one RBI).

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Church: Ken Perry (three sin-gics). Ass Evans and Jay Crutchileid (two singles, one run scored and one Rill each). Mile Hartman (two singles, one Rill). Todd Christensen (one double, one run scored). Mile McCoy and Tom Gracey (one single and one run scored sch), Bill Rex (one single) and

Mike Schwarz (one run scored). Mike Schwarz (one run scored).

Cactus Bob's: Mack Thorne (one double, two singles, one run scored), Justin Edwards (one double, two singles), Don Macher (two singles), Steve Woodley (one single, one RBI), Ronnie Wirth and Jack Castelow (one single and one run scored each), Don Basti (one single) and Brantley Brumley and Neil Dougherty (one run scored each). jone run ecored each).

TRC dominating Lake Mary Friday softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY \_ Homes and Land ralls for its first victory of the season and TRC (Tim Raines Connection) put together a mirror image sweep to remain undefeated and the only team with a winning record in
City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation
Department Men's Summer Friday Night
Slow Pitch Softball League action at the
Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Modern Welding took a 5-0 lead in the

top of the first inning, but Homes & Land came back with three runs in each of the first and second innings to take a 6-5 advantage and eventually built a 9-5 lead before Modern Welding could add a meaningless run in the top of the seventh inning in winning 9-6 and handing Modern Welding its third straight loss.

TRC took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but Seagate Software came back to take a 4-3 lead in the top of the third inning of the first game of a double-

TRC then put their bats to work in the bottom of the third inning as all 10 batters in the lineup reached and scored before an out could be recorded and then added three runs in the sixth inning to win 16-4. The nightcap had the exact same score, with TRC winning 16-4 over Seagate Soft-

But in this one TRC overcame a 2-0 defi-cit by scoring 13 runs in the bottom of the first inning and cruising to a four-inning run rule victory.

TRC is now 5-0, while Modern Welding is 2-3, Homes & Land is 1-2 and Seagate Software is 1-4.

The league plays a tripleheader every Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane (west of the Mayfair Golf Course) starting at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:
Homes & Land: Earl Rogers (one triple, one double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Craig Appel (three singles, one run scored, two RBI), Tony Murrell (one double, one single, one run scored). Steve Pridgen (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Jeff Laney (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), John Canfield (two singles, one RBI), Rich Kosto (one single, one nan scored), Jeff Bergman and Tony Cox (one single each) and Tim Winkle (one

Ed Mengani (two doubles, one run scored), Vince Pedigo (two singles, one RBI), Todd Hunter (one home run, one run scored, two RBI), Ethan Bauer (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Chuck Hoffman (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Lee Alexander (one single) and Rich Hanratty

and Dave Schutt (one run scored each).
TRC: W.L. Gracey (one double, three singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Calvin Davis (one home run, one double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI). Raymond Hartsfield (one double, two singles, two runs scored, four RBI), Keithian Roberts (three singles, two runs scored), Greg Hardy (one double, one single, two runs scored), Robert Stevens (two singles, one scored), Robert Stevens (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Tom Gracey (two singles, one run scored) Notice Balance ngles, one run scored), Nakia Roberts me double, one run scored, one RBI), Arthur Barnes (one single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Billy Gracey (one single, one

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By order of the Planning &
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A COMPTIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sentord, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursdey, June 18, 1996, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a CG-2, General Commercial Zoning District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All (LESS Rd.) Bit 3 tr 18, Town of Santerd, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminolo County, Florida in Plat Book 1, Page 113.

The property being more generally described as 1901 W. 1st Street.

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All parties in interest and distress shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida, this 27th day of May, 1968.

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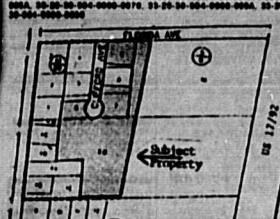
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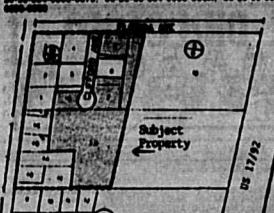
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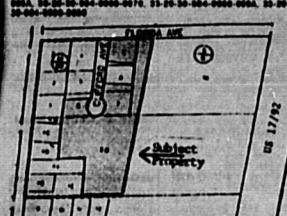
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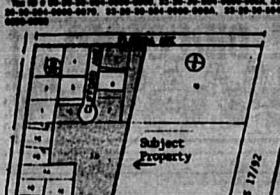
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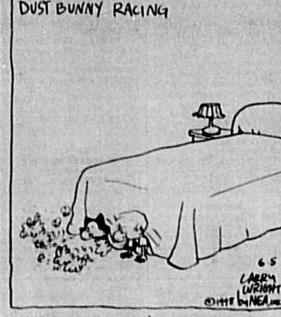
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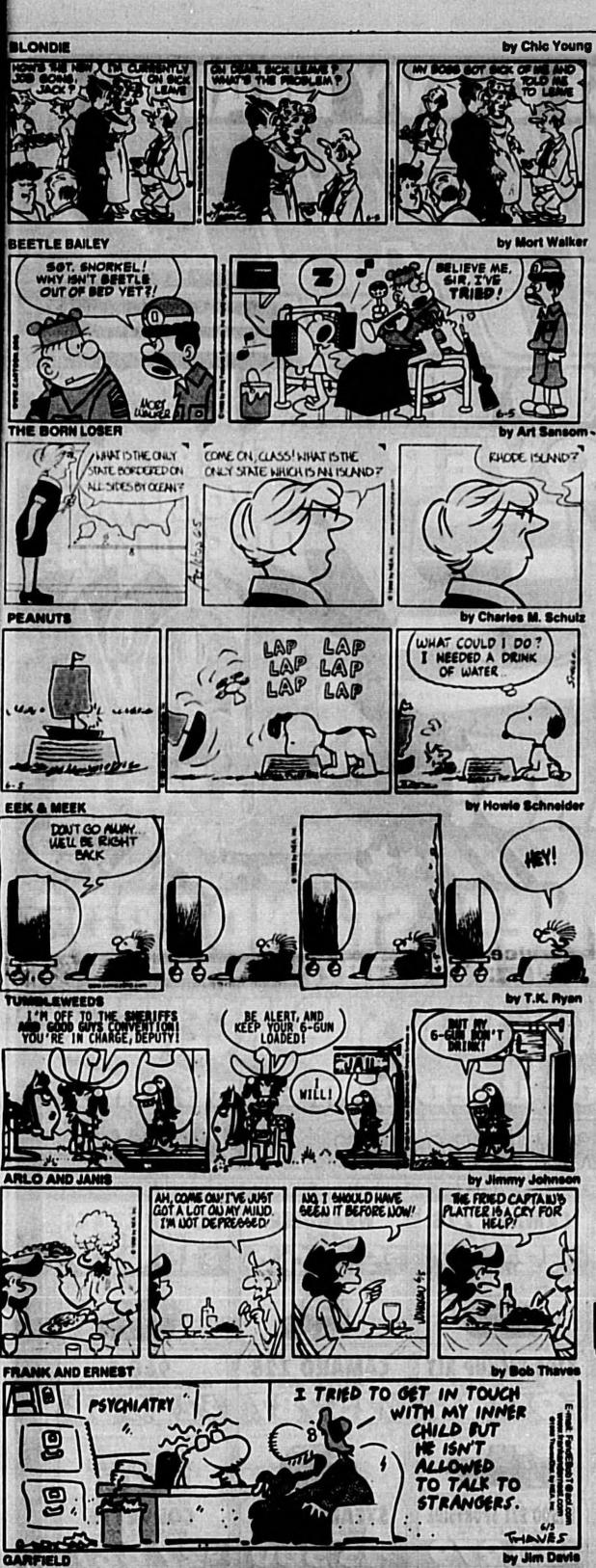
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# Is obesity related to culture?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read about the epidemic of obesity in the United States and I wonder if it could be the result of our propensity to consume junk food.

On a recent trip to Europe, I was astonished to see relatively few overweight people. Overall, the children were not fat but seemed attentive and self-disciplined. The food was also different from ours: small desserts and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Years ago, because of a weight problem of placed myself on a 2000-

problem, I placed myself on a 2000-calorie, natural food diet. At the end of a few months, my weight was nor-mal. However, since consistently eat-ing the "typical" American diet, I have regained unwanted pounds. Could our national obesity have a cultural basis?

DEAR READER: In the process of being digested, food releases calories that are either burned for energy or stored as fat. Whether a person burns or stores is the result of genetic tendencies and level of activity. Those individuals who consume more calo-ries than they can burn will become overweight.

I cannot comment on the slimness and fitness of our European neighbors. However, if your perceptions are

correct. I'm not surprised that an emphasis on healthful, low-calorie foods is associated with a more ideal body weight.

Many nutrition experts believe that we, as a nation, eat too much and consume the wrong foods. As you know, fat contains twice as many calories, gram for gram, as do carbohydrates and protein Because junk food (and most fast foods, for that matter) contains a high proportion of fat, such an unhealthful diet could certainly be a huge factor in the fattening of America — especially when coupled with our love affair with a sedentary

Your comments made sense to me. but I have no scientific proof that our national obesity has a cultural basis. Proof or not, however, we would all benefit from eating more prudently. less fat and empty calories (from sugar and alcohol), and more fresh fruit and produce. And our health would certainly improve if we exercised regularly and more vigorously.

Also, our pattern of eating may be important. Several years ago, acies-tists studied two groups of rats that were litter mates. Both groups received exactly the same number of daily calories. One group was fed three times a day; the other, once.

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

Guess which animals gained an inordinate amount of weight? The researchers concluded that one large daily meal provided more calories even have a light afternoon snack.

than the rata would burn: hence, the excess was stored as fat. On the other hand, spacing the meals enabled the rats to burn the calories for energy and reduce fat deposits.

Therefore, the person who skips breakfast, grabs a quick lunch and eats a large dinner (or pigs out while watching evening television) is probably setting himself up for periodic caloric excess in a word, fat. To main-tain an ideal weight, it makes more sense to divide the daily calories more equitably among three meals, and



# A reprise on losers

Yesterday, I mentioned that you shouldn't use Blackwood when holding position, if you wish to suggest a slam. complete, cross to dummy with a resort to cue bidding. If partner shows trump and lead a club toward your the necessary control, then you may wheel out the Old Black.

This deal is an example. But first of all, how would you play in six diamonds after a heart lead?

South opens two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing. North responds two no-trump, showing a balanced eightplus. When diamonds are agreed. South cue-bids the heart ace. North obliges by cue-bidding the spade ace.

This was just what South was hoping to hear. Now he launches into Blackwood, before settling in six diamonds when a king is miscles.

At first glance, it looks as though you need the club finesse to work. But you can do slightly better. After winning two quick losers (that is, you are miss-ing both the are and king) in a side my's top spades, ruff the spade two in suit unless you are absolutely certain hand, and cash the remaining heart partner has a control (ace, void, king winner. Now comes the key play: Cash or singleton) in that suit. When in this the club ace. With your preparations

> You make the contract any time East has the club king, and also when West started with the singleton or doubleton king. Here, after winning trick 10, West must return a major, which you ruff in the dummy while discarding your last club.

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Saturday, June 6, 1996

In the year ahead, ample opportunities are likely to envelop you. In order to take advantage of what is offered, you must see things through to comple

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A veiled today. It's something that must be recognized and acted upon promptly, or it could be withdrawn. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker 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 ion, New York, NY 10156.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unwarranted expense that's got a grip on you time. Stop wasting your precious

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career opportunity might come your way all today. Unless someone asks for

advice, don't volunteer any. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to deal with someone prone to exaggeration today, don't attempt to top him/her. This person might get away with a whopper. but you won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) You might be careless with the possessions of others today. If a friend lends you something. treat it with respect. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You must

should be brought under control at this be persistent when pursuing an important objective today. Switching factics could resources.

Cause you to veer off course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be appreciated.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Optimism is an enviable quality, provided you are practical as well. Be careful today not to hang your hopes on an unsound

premise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whimeical factors aren't likely to carry you through career matters today. Don't make the mistake of relying upon these undepend-

ables. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your vision might be severely limited today in situations where you see only negative results. Control your destiny by thinking

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Move cautiously in your business affairs today.

you get careless or miscalculate, the results could be painful. Mind the store and everything should be okay.

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