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### ☐ Sporte

### Church tournament underway

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball engue played the first 14 games of its outle-elimination Spring Tournament. See Page 13.

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### Bring outdoors in

Plants can add warmth and charm to your indoor environment. See Page 33

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### Women get fewer tickets

Women drivers in Florida get fewer tickets than men get. They are also come up with better excuses, lawmen say. See Page SA

### ☐ Local

### Lake Mary news

For the latest news about your neighbors in Lake Mary and Heathrow, check with columnist Sarabecca Rosier. See Page GA

### SHS band presents awards

SANFORD - The Seminole High School band presented awards to many of their own at a recognition ceremony on Friday night. The John Philip Sousa Babd Award was given

to David Black. Cedric Coleman won the Outstanding Leadership Award.

The Drum Major Award went to David Black and the Field Commander Award was awarded

to Matt Walker. Each first-year member of the band and of the dance team was given a certificate; letters were presented to those who had been on the band or the dance team for two years. Third-year member of the band and of the dance team was given a number patch with their year of graduation and those who had represented the school on either the band or the dance team

In addition the band announced the new officers for the 1992-93 school year. They are: Jerry Aubuchon, president: Jason Jordon, vice president: Alma Acosta, secretary/treasurer; Brian Himschoot and Deana Himschoot, quartermasters: Ginger Moore and Erik Sauls, librarians: Shana Cadman, drum major and Chris Black, field commander.

### Lake Mary meeting cancelled

LAKE MARY - The regular meeting of the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board, planned for 7 p.m., Tuesday, has been cancelled. Although an advance agenda was sent to the board members. City Planner Matt West explained, "There weren't enough items to be considered, so we have agreed to cancel it."

West was to have briefed the P&Z on recent rezoning matters brought before the City Commission.

The next regular P&Z meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall.

### Delta launch a success

CAPE CANAVERAL - A Delta rocket has carried into space a \$214 million satellite designed to observe the sun and other hot stars emitting ultraviolet radiation.

The satellite, launched Sunday, will con-

centrate on extreme ultraviolet light, which is not visible to instruments on the ground because it is filtered out by the atmosphere.

studied," said Ed Weiler, an astrophysics chief at NASA.

alled from staff and wire reports

### Afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind south 10-15

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Recycling back to normal

### Hail damage caused extra yard debris

By J. MARK BARPIELD Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County recycling returned to normal levels in April after hall damage in March produced millions of additional pounds of tree limbs and other yard debris.

A record 9.1 million lbs. of recyclable materials and yard waste was separated from regular house-hold garbage in March, according to

figures released by the Seminole County recycling office this week. The recycling rate alipped to 6.1 million ibs. in April, slightly lower than the 7.4 million ibs. separated

in Petruary.

County recycling coordinator
Sherry Newkirk said the monthly
tally has been delayed for two
months while county garbage sleuths tracked down yard waste alcuths tracked down yard waste taken to private dumps in the county. Officials said several truckloads of yard waste were delivered to dumps other than the county dumps, as required by the county garbage ordinance.

County officials will sak county commissioners next week to set a hearing June 23 to consider fining

☐ See Recycle, Page SA

### House insists increase in recycling is not a new tax

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Rep. Hurley Rudd. D Named September (September) (September) WITE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY O



Floride-based singer Jimmy Buffett teetified in Seminole County court in Senford this morning in the bitter bettle between Audubon Society and Save the Manates Club. Buffett and other michig members want to separate ties with the society.

# Lake Mary issue: Official refuses to comment

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City Manager John Litton refuses to publicly discuss his conflict with Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale. Mayor Randy Morris however, said, "We are not getting much informa-tion on what is going on."

'I don't want to comment about this situation any more." Litton said this morning. "I just want every-thing to get back to normal."

Late last week. Lauderdale admitted he had "reached a point of fatigue". He revealed he intended to have a medical evaluation done this Tuesday. "I want to be certain I'm in good physical health." he observed. "And if I find that more tests are needed. I'll arrange to have them done as well.

While Lauderdale had at one time requested that he be allowed to resign from his post by "not later than August 28, 1992," he has now 🗆 See Issue, Page SA

said that the resignation would be one of several options he might consider, based on the results of his medical check-up.

Litton was unavailable for comment on Friday. This morning, he expressed irritation over the matter. 'All I want to do," he said, "is to be left alone so I can get back to operating the city in the way it should be done.'

Litton refused to discuss any of the written memorandums which have circulated between the two.

Mayor Randy Morris has expressed concern over the lack of information regarding any steps that may be underway to the disagreement. "We are not being informed of the communications between the two parties." that may be underway to resolve Morrie said. "I'm not finding out what is going on, and I don't believe the other members of the Com-

mission are either," he commented.

Morris explained, "This is a mat-

# 15 grads attend service

By **VICK) Bollons** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Only 15 of the 2,788 young people who will be graduating this week from Sem-inole County high schools attended a county-wide baccalaureate service yesterday at the Sanford Civic Center.

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, sponsored the Christian service. Rev. H.D. Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh, said that though

the event went well, he was disappointed in the small turnout for the early morning serv-

☐ See Grade, Page SA



Most of the graduates who attended the district-wide baccalaureate service on Saturday, gathered together afterward. They are Demetria Petty, Ray Gaines,

LaTonya Thomas, Chris Devis, Tiffaney Miller, Tina Brown, Taurus Phillips, Vashaun Williams, Britt Henderson, Gary Benson, Eric Radford and Tara Hall.

# Now is the time for Perot to make a move or risk a fade

By Tota RAUS Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot is politics' hottest commodity right now. The next few weeks may tell whether he will keep on blazing or burn up in the down-to-earth role of a declared candidacy.

This year's tumultuous primary season came to a close not with public opinion coalescing around the major-party candidates, the usual scenario, but with the nation's attention riveted on the acrappy Dallas computer tycoon and his gathering campaign.

But analysts say Perot now must sustain that momentum — or risk fading to the single-digit fate in November that has befallen other independent can-The days between now and the Democratic conven-

tion in July should give a pretty good signal of whether Perot is indeed a force to be reckoned with in the general election, or is just the latest manifestation of this year's voter dissatisfaction with politics-as-usual. That restlessness helped a conservative columnist.

Patrick Buchanan, embarrass a sitting president with

strong showings in the early primaries.

And it briefly breathed life into the Democratic

campaigns of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and then former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Analysts are now asking themselves if Perot is filling the void left by these earlier shooting stars or whether he has real staying power.

### **ANALYSIS**

"An awful lot will depend on polls in the next two or three weeks," said GOP analyst Kevin Phillips. "Perot's got himself at a very, very high level at this point. I'd watch those numbers very carefully. They're going to be hard to sustain.

What you want to watch is any real confirmation that he can hold in the 33-35 percent range for another four weeks or so. That would suggest he's not there just based on a wave that lasted for a couple of weeks."

Exit polls from Tuesday's wrap-up primaries held ominous news for President Bush and likely Democratic ☐ See Peret, Page 3A

### Commission to consider rezoning

SANFORD — The City Con mission will consider resoning a small area from residential to commercial tonight. No im-mediate plans have been re-vealed for the use of the proper-

The area under consideration is located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and

Driftwood Lane, just west of the Reflections center. Sid Viblen, Jr., has submitted the request to rezone the land from single family residential, SR-IAA, to restricted c

cjal, RC-1. ☐See Recentag, Page SA

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### Critics: Sting supported violent gang

FORT LAUDERDALE - A violent gang of young car thieves was encouraged and supported by an undercover Broward Sheriff's Office sting operation, law enforcement critics have

The youths — paid by deputies as much as \$2,200 for stealing a car — engaged in a shootout with one victim, unsuccessfully tried to shoot another in the head, and pistol-whipped a woman in a parking lot.

Police in other jurisdictions, including Fort Lauderdale, had to mount special operations to stop the crime wave that grew out of what Broward Sheriff Nick Navarro called Operation

### Electoral proposal could be revived

TALLAHASSEE — Past-gaining Ross Perot's potential candidacy could bring another attempt at changing Florida's winner-take-all electoral vote, after a failed try in the regular legislative season, lawmakers say.

"We've talked about it a little but not too much," Senate President designate Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said Sunday.

In the regular season, Democrats hoping to pry away some delegates for nominee Bill Clinton proposed distributing Florida's 25 electoral votes according to which candidate won each congressional district.

Republicans, assuming President Bush would win the overall vote in the fourth-largest state and take all the delegates, opposed the district-by-district method.

### **Gainesville man on treasure hunt**

GAINESVILLE — The long-lost Amber Chamber — built completely of amber by Russian exars and stolen by Nazis — may be hidden under a German city, and a local treasure-hunter is going to look for it.

Norman Scott is heading to the former East German city of Weimar late next month with a 15-person staff and about a \$525,000 working budget. He anticipates the project will take five to six weeks of geophysical work, then a couple of weeks of excessions. excavating.

From Associated Press reports

# **USF** builds first solar carport for electric vehicles

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - At work, Lee Stefanakos parks his electric van in a simple 12-stall carport and taps the sun to regenerate the batteries in an experiment using a pioneering solar recharging station.

"This is the first solar carport for electric vehicles in the United States," declared Stefanakos, chairman of the Electrical Engiversity of South Florida.

What makes the open-sided campus garage so different are the 415 solar panels on the roof that grab the sun's energy and turn it directly into electricity to

power the vehicles. When Stefanakos climbs out of his GMC van, he plugs it into an outlet on a concrete pillar supporting the frame of the 2,400-square-foot carport and lets the batteries recharge while

he's at work. At quitting time, he unplugs the vehicle and drives off, managing a top speed of 52-55 mph bypassing every gas station en route. A full charge takes him

What other source of energy do we have in Florida?" said Stefanakos. "Zero. This is the shine State. Why not use

Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

partner, Florida Power Corp., a five-year U.S. Department of Energy grant worth \$200,000 annually to buy, test and evaluate electric vehicles to reduce air pollution and lessen dependence in the Land Besides experies and experi-ence, we wanted to know what

cine people could bring to the table, said Dana O'Hara, DOE

use proposed the photovoltaic carport, made up of four-footsquare panels each capable of producing a total of 20,000

"It was one of the reasons they were selected. As far as we know this is the first and only one right now," O'Hara said, adding another solar recharging station is planned in California where. by law, 40,000 vehicles or 2 percent of those on the road by 1996 must be electric.

USF is among 10 sites nationwide involved in the DOE project to explore the future of electric vehicles using data compiled through daily use in-stead of laboratory projections.

Other sites working under grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year are in Kansas. South Carolina, Oregon, California, Colorado, Texas, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Mackay possible running mate

TALLAHASSEE - The name of Florida TALLAHASSEE — The name of Florida
Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay is one of many
circulating as a possible vice presidential
running mate for Democratic nominee Bitl
Clinton — a longitime friend.

MacKay thinks it's too far-fetched to
happen, but other Florida political leaders
think it would make a lot of sense.

"Buddy would be an interesting choice ...
a good choice," anid House Speaker T.K.
Wetherell.

"In order to be president, Clinton's got to carry Florida, particularly with Ross Perot in. That could help," Wetherell added. "Buddy's been in Washington. He's got ties to Congress. He's got ties to people in other

Gov. Lawton Chiles doesn't want to lose

Buddy would be an interesting choice ... a good choice.

-House Speaker T.K. Welherell

his right-arm colleague midway through his first term, but also thinks MacKay could boost Clinton's campaign. "If he was vice president, the country

might be going in the right direction," said Chiles. "He'd be an active vice president."

MacKay, who has known Clinton since 1980, downplayed any speculation about possibly being on the Democratic ticket.
"I don't expect to be saked and I wouldn't be disposed to do that," MacKay said. "I'm in the right place now to do the most

important things for the state of Florida."

And MacKay said Friday he plans to run
for governor in 1994 if Chiles decides

against re-election. But the criteria being set for Clinton in a vice presidential search would fit the 59-year-old MacKay.

A private 16-member commission headed by former Secretary of State Edmund Muskle said last week that Clinton should get to work on a running mate in time to have a decision made by the Democratic convention, which begins in New York in

The commission's recommendations called for a vice presidential nominee who is presidential, compatible with Clinton to assure full partnership in office and able to

give political support to the ticket.

MacKay meets the final two requirements.



store located on the northeast corner of Sanford Avenue and Third Street is A.H. Kanner, the proprietor. The building still stands and is occupied now by Larry's Mart who buys and

sells new and used furniture. Kanner was the father of Murray and Jack Kanner. Murray resides in the Lake Mary area and Jack lives in Senford. This photo was taken sometime before 1920 or shortly thereafter.

# Women have fewer traffic tickets, better excuses

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FORT LAUDERDALE - The vast majority of traffic tickets issued in Florida, go to men. according to an analysis of state records.

Men. who get 71 percent of tickets in the Sunshine State, lead in every category except child restraint violations, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday.

A partial explanation is that men, on the average, drive more miles than women. And some Florida Highway Patrol troopers admit oing a little easier on women drivers, especially those traveling with children.

Federal Highway Administration manager Susan Liss said that despite changing driving patterns, women as a group still are more careful, often because they do drive children around.

"I think we're still this pink-and-blue blanket society, even though we're trying to change it with our kids," she said. "A mom is the one who has to keep everybody safe. Remember, moma are the ones who are supposed to have eyes in the back of their heads."

Women also may be better at talking their way

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"A lot of times they will start crying," said FHP Lt. Jim Howell, who is based in Lantana. "Or they'll say 'My husband will kill me.' Usually they just have a lot better excuses."

Frequently, women get stopped on their way to school with kids in the car. That's likely to get them a break.

"You try to be a little more compassionate,"

Howell said. Drivers rack up about 110 billion miles on

Florida's roads every year — the equivalent of 460,526 trips to the moon. Just under two-thirds of those miles are driven by men.

But women are driving more - 9,528 miles annually in 1990, the most recent year for which statistics are available. That's 76 percent increase over 1969.

The average man drove 16,536 miles in 1990, 46 percent more than in 1969.

Based on that, the average male driver was convicted of a traffic violation every 69,395 miles.

the average woman every 77,474 miles. Both male and female motorists got more tickets on Friday than any other day of the week. the analysis found.

### Lemon law helps buyers dump cars

**Associated Press** 

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's lemon law is a success story, having helped more than a thousand people unload problem vehicles in its three-year existence, consumers and officials say.

The program took effect in January 1989, creating an arbitration board that fields complaints about auto defects. If the panel decides the car is a lemon, the owner gets a full refund or a new car.

"It's great. It's very easy for the average person to use," said Mitchell Feig of Coral Springs. The law enabled him to replace a Pornche that had a chronically faulty fuel gauge.

"It kind of changed my opinion of government, which is not very high." Feig said.

Of the 1,696 cases accepted by the board through last year, 1.216, or about 72 percent. ended in favor of the car owner.

Among automakers, those generating the fewest cases and cars deemed lemons by arbitrators have been Toyota, Honda and General Motors. Among the worst: BMW, Jaguar and Hyundai.

The program is supported by a \$2 fee on all car sales, executive director Philip Nowicki said.

Then consumers whose complaints the accepted for review pay a \$50 fee. Starting July 1. arbitration will be free.

The lemon law helped Mary Summers of Delray Beach get rid of a balky Volkswagen Jetta.

"I'd be driving along, slowing the car to stop at a signal. The car would just die," Summers said. "Then it started to be (that) just driving along, it would

Summers filed a lemon law complaint. Last year, in front of the arbitration panel, she gave her story and Volkswagen gave its story.

"They had to repurchase my car," Summers said. She got \$17,000, and VW had to pay her filing fee and the cost of a mechanic's test.

The procedure was long and stressful, Summers said, requiring determination to win. But she said, "I think the process in the end was very

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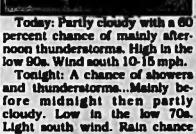
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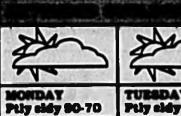
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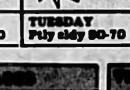
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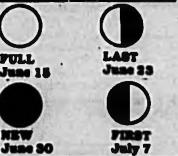


30 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy in the morning becoming mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms again likely in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

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one foot and semin glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrne Beach: Waves are one

two feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

# WEDNESDAY Ptly eldy 80-70

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SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; Maj. 7:15 a.m., 7:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Besch: highs, 3:29 a.m., 4:18 p.m.; lows, 9:47 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Besch: highs, 3:34 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; lows, 9:52 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 3:49 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:55 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonday: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet during the afternoon. Bay and inland waters a light chop becoming choppy during the afternoon. Scattered showers and thun-

THURSDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

PRIDAY

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weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .015 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and

Monday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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### Disorderly conduct charged

Michael Lawrence Maniscalco, 31, 218 Mendow Bivd., lanfard, was charged with disorderly conduct and disorderly monitorication when he was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police

on Saturday.

Police said that he was yelling and swearing as officers were trying to investigate a fight outside the Red Parrott Louige in

Altamente Springs.

He was taken into custody and transported to the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$100

### Man arreasted for intexication

Curtis A. Hall, 20, 1286 Oceola Road, Geneva, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the Handy Way store at State Road 46 and Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Police said he appeared to be intoxicated when he attempted to buy beer at the store. When police tried to question him, he became very disruptive, they said.

He was taken to the John E. Polic Correctional Facility and

held in lieu of \$100 bond.

### Burgarly, sexual battery charged

John Edward Espenschied. 22, 618 Passdena, Longwood. was charged with burglary and sexual battery when he was arrested by Longwood Police on Friday.

Espenschied was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility where he was held without bond.

### Undercover cops nab suspect

Steve C. Paulus, 42, 894 Alberta St., Sanford, was charged with the purchase of cocaine when he was arrested by

Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said he was arrested near Brentwood and Magnolia in Altamonte Springs after he took a quantity of crack cocaine from undercover officers in exchange for \$20.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

### Drug trafficking brings arrest

Albert Lee Hampton, 53, 2360 Broadway Ave., Senford, was charged with trafficking in cocaine, possession with intent to distribute, possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies reported that they used a search warrant to enter Hampton's house. They said they found crack cocaine at various locations around the house. They said they found a seven gram crack cocaine "cookie" with several smaller pieces around it on a plate. On another plate, deputies reported, they found another "cookie" of about 18 grams. In a drawer, they said, they found about 87 grams of crack cocaine.

They said they found assorted paraphernalia and scales in the house.

Deputies reported that they found \$1,339 in cash in Hampton's room. They said they found \$769 in his pocket and \$5,560 in his wallet.

They also found four handguns in his room, they said. In addition, deputies reported, they also found about 50

grams of marijuana in 46 Ziplock bags and \$125 in a purse in In a shed in the back yard, deputies reported, they found five

pounds of marijuana in plastic garbage bags. In addition, they said they found \$7,750 in currency and \$418.50 in coins. Hampton was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

# Food distribution building needs repairs to roof

By J. MARK GARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An emergency food distribution program is neeking \$1,500 to repair a leak-

ing roof. Seminole County commissionera will consider a request from the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program for an emergency grant from the county community development fund today. TEFAP organizers are also seeking donations for the program and even roofers to bid on the work.

"Our biggest problem so far is finding someone to bid on the work," said Jean Metts, TEFAP

volunteer coordinator. No food has been damaged and TEFAP operations have not been affected, said Metta. The

square feet or less in size." She

At the present time, there are

which Sonnenberg identified as

Approval during tonight's meeting is expected. The request

was unanimously approved by

the City Planning and Zoning

Commission during its May 21

meeting. The director of plan-

ning and development has also

having absentce owners.

recommended approval.

program distributes free food packages to about 5,000 lowincome residents and senior citizens.

None of the food has gotten wet or lost," said Metts.

Metta said she has been able to obtain only one estimate for the repair. Most roofing contractors are busy for months because of the March hallstorms in south Seminole County.

Metts said the leaks started with the first rain storm after the free-food program began distributions in January. Volun-teers have tried unsuccessfully to patch the leak with roofing tar. Metts said buckets are used to catch the drips and program work continues around the plopping buckets.

Anyone who can assist the effort should call 322-1520.

Rezoning City Manager Bill Simmons is Continued from Page 1A requesting the commission to recommend authorization for Land Development Coordinator Betty Sonnenberg said the RC-1 designation is for "small the city attorney to prepare the proper ordinance which would offices or retail stores, of 2,400

rezone the property. Surrounding areas adjacent to estimated, "With the size of the the property include zoning for property, they probably couldn't general commercial, restricted have more than two stores at the commercial and single family residential.

Planning Director Jay Marder several homes on the property. is recommending approval of which Sonnenberg identified as Vihlen's request. "based on consistency with the future land use plan and existing zoning in the immediate area."

The request will be brought up for consideration during tonight's city commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers at the Sanford City Hall.

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# Crooms' top students honored

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SANFORD - Burbara Kirby, principal of the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, said the students at her school are motivated to succeed.

"We get them to do the b they possibly can," she said. "We teach them discipline and self esteem in addition to their

On Friday, the atternative education school rewarded those students who had achieved the highest honors among the stu-dents with a special ceremony. Students in the discipline program, the "disinterested" (drop out prevention) program and the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) were lauded for their

"We have some very special kids here," said Kirby.

Teachers in each class nominated their finest students for awards and recognition was given to those students who stood above their peers in a number of areas. Awards were also presented to those who had received recognition from outside the school for their work. Those who were honored

Tamara Perez, who is in the

TAPP program, was given the Walt Dianey World Dreamers and Doers Award.

She was also presented with the Commissioner's Choice Award, an \$800 scholarship, from Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furiong and an award as the outstanding student in the TAPP program.

Janice Oliver had the highest academic grade point average in the discipline program. Perez had had the highest academic grade point average in the TAPP program. Michael Harding had the highest academic grade point average in the sixth grade disinterested program. Brent Nuse had the highest academic grade point average in the seventh grade disinterested program. Jamey Jones had the highest academic grade point average in the eighth grade



Principal Barbara Kirby offers high praise to the graduates and the awards winners from the

Crooms School of Choice at Friday's awards

disinterested program.

Perez was honored for having carned the highest overall grade

point average.
Leadership awards were presented to Linwood Davis in the discipline program; to Wilonda Poster in the TAPP program; to Bem Williams in the sixth grade disinterested program: to Shwantae Williams in the seventh grade disinterested program: to Craig Jackson in the eighth grade disinterested pro-

Those students whose work improved the most over the last year were given awards. They were Marcus Killingsworth in the discipline program: Felicia Morrison in the TAPP program: Johnnie Moore in the sixth grade disinterested program: Eva Parlier in the seventh grade disinterested program and William Miller in the eighth grade disinterested program.
"We have some great.

hardworking students here at Crooms," Kirby said. "They deserve recognition for all they've done."



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### Perot -

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candidate Bill Clinton alike, but also presented some inconclusive and contradictory data on Perot.

They showed Perot would — odds are he'll do it on his have won in Gaid and Chie — odds are he'll do it on his if the election were held now. — is the next Big Event on this both Rush and Clisten in New year's political calendar. both Bush and Clinton in New

They also showed a substantial rise in the number of voters with an unfavorable opinion of Perot from earlier primaries.

Nationwide surveys mirrored the finding of exit polls that roughly one in three Americans would vote for Perot.

A survey by The Washington Post and ABC News released Monday showed Perot with 34 percent support, Bush 31 percent and Clinton 29 percent. A CBS poll showed Bush at 35 percent, Clinton 27 percent and

Perot at 26 percent. Both Democratic and Republican strategists suggest Perot will peak soon, perhaps on the day he ends his noncampaign and formally declares

his candidacy. "He is beginning to undergo the kind of scrutiny that anybody who is considering running for the president of the United States ought to undergo. That process has just begun and that process is unlikely to treat him kindly," said Democratic Party

Chairman Ronald Brown. "He's going to make a big formal announcement sometime this month, I gather, and I'm sure he'll do some kind of major television thing." said Charles Black, a senior adviser to the Bush campaign. "That's about the point at which I think he

"Then, he's got to do something to keep attention through July and August when the parties have their conventions." Perot's formal antiouncement

But expect a steady stream of

Perot events between now and then - including rallies each time Perot qualifies for another state. He's already on the ballot in 12 states and there is no reason to believe he won't make It onto all 50.

"Maintaining interest does not seem to be much of a problem for us at the moment," observed Perot spokesman James Squires. "We've got more interest than I know what to do

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Helping Haiti

The U.S. Coast Guard has begun returning Haitian boat people directly to Haiti, denying them the right to a hearing at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, which is now overflowing with 12,000 refugees.

The new U.S. policy is under sharp attack at home and abroad. The United Nations high commissioner for refugees said she believed the United States was in violation of international agreements prohibiting the forced return of refugees rescued on the high seas.

Two values, important not just to Americans but to most democracies, are clashing here. The United States is an asylum nation. As President Bush said, "The Statue of Liberty still stands, and we still open our arms under our law to people that are politically oppressed."

need a U.N. high commissioner to remind us

But the protection of borders is a fun-damental attribute of national sovereignty. Ten thousand Haitians a month are now setting to sea, heading for Florida.

There was a time the door would have been

open to these people and others like them — to what the Statue of Liberty calls the tired. the poor, the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse" from

That day is over. People in California and Florida understand that.

Today a distinction must be made between political and economic refugees. To the first group, the United States, as well as other ionate nations, remains a nation of

To the second group, we are closed. History economic migration in a civilized way is hard. But, with America's resources badly potato famine immigrations to the United States are over, and we say that in full those immigrations.

The question is, which of these Haitian refugees are political and which are economic? The Guantanamo camp was set up to

Of the 34,000 refugees picked up since September, about one-sixth have been allowed to pursue claims for U.S. political asylum. The rest have been returned to Haiti or are awaiting return.

In the meantime, Guantanamo has become a magnet, a huge tent city exerting a powerful force across the narrow Windward Passage separating Cuba from Haiti. Governed by a cruel military junta, and squeezed by an economic embargo, Haitians reckon that a one-in-six chance is worth the risk of deadly

The new U.S. policy was inevitable, but is is All Organization of American States embassies in Port-au-Prince should be

strengthened to allow genuine political refugees to be heard. The embargo should be tightened. The military putschists who drove democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from

power on Sept. 30 are hanging on thanks to deliveries of fuel and other supplies from European nations not respecting the OAS

Under new OAS policy of denying port rights to ships trading with Haiti, the pressure on the junta has been increased. In addition, the OAS will formally request that the European Community stop trading with Haiti. As a last step, non-complying ships should be stopped.

Finally, the OAS should assure that essential supplies, such as medicine, food and seeds, be delivered directly to Haiti's poor, preferably through churches.

Aristide's election gave Haiti a chance, one it needed badly following decades of rule by thuggery. The measures adopted by the OAS and the United States are not gentle ones, but they are gentler than some alternatives, and they will work.

The cause of Haiti's current crisis is the loss of democracy. It is not the measures adopted to restore democracy.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### SARAH OVERSTREET

# Swimsuit buying can be traumatic

I am peeling off the 48th swimsuit I've tried on today, in a dressing room the size of an empty bodies that occur velveeta box. One knee is bent to hold the door naturally within the closed, the door lamb having lost the little eye species. But instead closed, the door jamb having lost the little eye where the hook once rested. On the wall are posted the three rules of The Holy

wimouit-Trying-On Ritual:
1. Only three garments allowed in a fitting room at any one time.

2. State health rules forbid trying on swimsuits

without wearing underpants or pentyhose.
3. You're right. The salescierk does hate you.
I am putting my street clothes back on for the 16th time so I can walk out to the clothes racks

to get my next round of three swimsuits. The salescierk long ago deserted me for a 19-year-old who is buying the first three suits she tried on, and I am for darn-sure not walking out in front of the other customers looking like a canned ham packed into a slingshot, which I do.

I know why cartoonist Cathy Guisewite has devoted several weeks of recent comic strips to her character Cathy's travail of trying to buy a swimsuit. Buying a swimsuit is the worst experience of the clothes-buying year for most women, and not because our bodies are all that bad. Most of us have only a couple of problem areas — perhaps a tad too much filet on the tenderloins, not enough cleav for our ages.

you'll see what I mean: The ladies' to roos look like Barbie's, and the swimsuit legs are cut ha Ifway to the armpits so the only rump that wouldn't hang out is David Brenner's. Notice they never show one of these suits from the because the scene wounder Robert Mitchum's Avery small amount. tenderioins, not enough cleav for our ages.

These are problems that could be successfully -

signers ply their with breast implants who model bathing

Buying a swimsuit is the worst

of these suits from the back. They don't dare because the scene would resemble the bags

A very small amount of padding in swimsuit tops would even up the top-to-bottom score

considerably, but we might as well ask for a credit card with 2 percent interest. Why, when you can walk into the lingerie department of any department store and find as many styles of bras as there are models of cars, can't they put a little of that foam into a swimsuit? I'm not that good a swimmer anyway, and I could use all the buoyancy I can get.

From what my boyfriend tells me, things aren't all that great in the menswear department, either. Forced to abandon the 15-year-old trunks that snagged on a nail last float trip, he went looking for something similar in a newer

went looking for something similar in a newer model but came back empty-handed.

"All they have is those long jams the kids wear or those tight little 'one-size-fits-all' Speedos you see on Olympic divers," he groused. "I'm 42 years old, for heaven's sake! I can't go out in public looking like the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, and I must have too much 'all' because one size doesn't fit it. And those fluorescent lights! It's like every pimple, lump of fat and ingrown hair on your body is painted in day-glo and you're standing there in black light!"

I was euphoric he noticed the ol' fluorescent light fakeout! He's beginning to understand why it takes women so long to try on clothes. Neither of us has a swimsuit yet, but we've grown much



### **HODDING CARTER**

# Defense dollars far off target

Government, like each of us individually, is a creature of habit, and habits are hard to break. That is a partial explanation of the failure of Congress and the White House to make the obvious connection between rhetoric and action when it comes to matters military in the post-Cold War world. While virtually everyone in public office tries to take credit for the collapse of the Soviet Union, few seem willing or able to support a new defense budget and defense priorities that take it into full account. It is a troubling collective failure.

There is more involved than old habits, of

course. There is also money. Left and right, Capitol Hill and president, politicians vie to see which favored program can be preserved or which weapons system can be protected. The ultimate clincher is a familiar one: The economy cannot take the loss of defenserelated purchases and jobs.

Once upon a time, redundancy and waste in defense were justified by reference to national security. The ultimate argument always went something like this: "We cannot afford to take chances with our very survival." And so we maintained three different manned bomber programs in the day of ICBMs, two different ICBM programs in the name of nuclear deterrence and a vigorous nuclear testing and

production program in the name of readiness.

Then came the late 1980s and the crash of communism. For a brief moment, there was talk of a peace dividend. No one thought that all swords could be bent into plowshares, but few argued that there had to be as many swords, or as wide a variety. The Bush

swords, or as wide a variety. The Bush administration made halting, but real, steps toward reducing defense expenditures. A window of opportunity was briefly open.

As it turns out, that was in part an illusion.

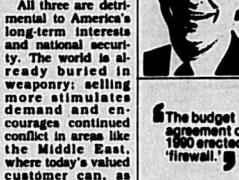
The budget agreement of 1990 erected a "firewall" between defense and domestic budget categories. Money saved in one category could not be transferred to another, except by explicit revocation of the agreement. except by explicit revocation of the agreement. As the recession of 1991 became the recession of 1992, some congressional Democrats tried, and failed, to breach the wall, hoping to apply defense dollars for the cities and education. That failure, along with the recession, made hawks of doves and led to some ludicrous votes

 ludicrous, that is, if you believe in even a modicum of ideological consistency.
 There is, for instance, the Seawolf nuclear submarine. The Pentagon decided the new world order did not require its continuation. It was overruled by a majority in both houses, which demanded that two more be constructed, at an additional cost of some \$3 billion over a five-year period. Teddy Kennedy, Bob Kerrey and Pat Moynihan, to name but three liberals much given to speeches about

boondoggle.
The administration fought against extending the Seawolf, which is to its credit. But the president and his men have been strangely insistent on several other programs that make no sense at all in the 1990s. They continue to claim that underground nuclear testing is essential. They support the reopening of fissile materials plants that were closed because of radiation and other

environmental acandals. And they actively promote and financially underwrite the sale of American weapons All three are detri-

mental to America's long-term interests and national security. The world is already buried in weaponry: selling more stimulates demand and encourages continued conflict in areas like the Middle East.



with Iraq two years row's blood enemy. Arms sales also fuel tragedy in places as far distant as the former Yugoslavia and Cambodia. As for our nuclear testing and production, it

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'firewall.'

is self-defeating lunacy. There is enough weapons-grade material available in the world today to take care of all legitimate, and illegitimate, needs for years to come. And the longer that we continue to test our own weapons, the stronger our message to the non-nuclear world. Don't watch what we say,

watch what we do. As Congressman Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, pointed out in an excellent paper last February called "From Deterrence to Denuking," nuclear proliferation is the overriding threat to U.S. security in the 1990s. It is in our own interest to convince other nations that nuclear weaponry is unnecessary. It is no less in our interest to persuade those who are already in the nuclear club to restrain or end their weapons programs. That is why even this administration, usually an apologist for anything Beijing does, protested its recent massive underground test.

Hypocrisy is the word that comes to mind. Who could take the protest seriously when it was almost immediately followed by an official

### JACK ANDERSON

### President hopefuls prepare for dirtiness WASHINGTON - Presidential elections

have always been a contact sport, but this year's promises to be particularly mean, dirty

Democratic and Republican, who clinically call themselves "opposition research," but whose job is the muckraking and mudslinging in the presidential campaign. They uncover, catalog and computerize the words and weaknesses that lurk as potential targets in an opponent's personal and professional "I like to think of it

(campaigning) in terms of people painting on a picture. Your opponent is coming over with a graffiti spray can." one Democratic President Bush

Kepublican can paign operatives to 'stay out of the sleaze" business. But what's clear is that one candidate's sleaze is another candidate's substance. And this year the political sleuthing for Re-

high-tech (research) gap between the two parties. publicans will profit from new and pricey optical disk technology that makes research even more state-of-theart. Democrats acknowledge there is a

There is a

high-tech gap between the two parties.

Republican researchers have shifted resources away from Bill Clinton, and are furiously playing catch-up on Ross Perot. Abortion, gun control and Social Security are the wedge issues they hope to drive against

the Texas populist.
Clinton and the Democrats, who would like to leave most of the Ross Perot-bashing to President Bush, believe they can turn the first family into the first target over alleged financial wrongdoing by some members.

Ross ("I hate the mudwrestling in politics. I

think it's obscene") Perot delivered a below-the-belt shot to Bush recently by suggesting he started the Persian Gulf war to prove his masculinity. He said that as president he "would not send people onto the battlefield unless the nation is committed." and that he wouldn't have "to prove my manhood by sending anyone to war."

In what may be emerging as an early theme, Perot also recently hinted he was more courageous than Bush for daring to come to Little Rock, Ark., and mingle with a crowd of supporters without bodyguards. "I came here totally by myself. ... Would you want a general afraid to go in the battlefield?" For now, Democratic strategists told us that

Clinton — who condemns the "Republican attack machine" — has to spend his time defining himself rather than attacking Bush or Perot. Democrats are haunted by the Willie Horton specter, and determined never again to allow their candidate to get hog-tied by negative advertising. Democrats are approaching this election nursing a big grudge from 1988. Some fund-raising events have even been earmarked for intelligencegathering on the opposition to avoid a repeat of 1988 when Michael Dukakis seemed

A taste of the fall campaign is foretold in at least one memo prepared by the Democratic National Committee that calls for playing hardball on alleged ethics lapses in the first family. Some party officials want to see the national campaign take a page from the "in-your-face" style employed by Harris Wolford against Dick Thomburgh in the Pennsylvania Senate election.

What we have is more than a failure of understanding. It is knee-jerk behavior by people so programmed by the past that they cannot deal creatively with the future, let alone think seriously about the future.

county.

"By the time he was done, we word to everyone," he said.

The school district does not sponsor baccalaureste services for any of the schools, leaving schools. In past years, each school has arranged with an area church to host a service or had the traditional blessing in the school's suditorium or gymnasium.

This year, no school planned a service.

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Rucker said that plans had not yet been made about whether or not his church would host a baccalaureste service for the Class of 1993 next June. He added, "I don't know how this year, however,

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DOLORDS R. CASENER

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Dolores R. Cashner, 67, 130 Winter Springs, in charge of Sewell Rd., Sanford, died Priday, arrangements.

June 5, in West Palm Beach.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-Blair, West Palm Beach; sisters, ford, in charge of arrangements.

Ford, in charge of arrangements.

SIDNEY ENGANUEL

Sidney Emanuel, 79, 202

Coronado Rd., DeBary, died
Sunday, June 7, at Central
Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Orange City, he was a lifetime resident of the

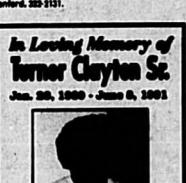
was a lifetime resident of the area. He was retired chief operator for Florida Power Corporation, Enterprise plant, where he was employed for 39 years. He was a Methodist and the sexton and caretaker for Enterprise Cemetery for over 45 years.

Alter Summerhill Funeral Home, Grange City, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED R. OSINSKI Mildred E. Osinski, 1005 Turkey Hollow Circle, Winter ministrative secretary with the National Institute of Health and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter

Springs.
Survivors include Peter P.

17-02 & Lake Mary Block (Man Date Press)



A year ago today, you left with-out time to any goodbye. God new you getting tired. He put his arms around you and whispered "come to me". If love alone could've served you, you would'nt have died. But you touched our hearts in a way we'll never for-

You are eadly missed by all of us Wife Jamice, & Children



fered up 1.1 million the of glass, old neverpapers and other recyclable materials in March and about 1.2 million the in May. A total of about 302,000 lbs. of collection in March, compared to about 362,000 lbs. in March. 93.000 lbs. in March to more

information we are getting to what we read in the newspaper." He added, "I don't know how

Born April 3, 1925, in West Palm Beach, she moved to Central Beveriee Kieppe Sorenson, 60, Florida in 1963 from 25692 Minos Dr., Mission Viejo. Jacksonville. She was a member Calif., died Saturday. May 30, at Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints. She was also a Survivors include Richard.

Palm Beach; brother, Donald Deirdee Morris, West Palm Beach, Sarah Bennett, Belle

Survivors include wife.

Hensen, Ocala: 10 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral
Home, Orange City, in charge of

Arangements by Brissen Funeral Home,
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arrangements.

Springs, died Thursday, June 4, at Life Care Nursing Center, Altamonte Springs. Born April 29, 1918, in Elizabeth, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a retired ad-

sons, Stephen, McKee City, N.J., Michael, North Patomic, Md.; sister. Lorraine Schramm. Freeport, Ill.; three grand-

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Lisa Kleppe, Quincy, Mass.; son.
Mitchell Kleppe, Boca Raton:
three stepchildren.

Dorothy L., DeBary; son, Randy, Memorial services were held for Mrs. DeBary; daughters, Catherine Services, who died May 28, 1975, of Mr. Olive



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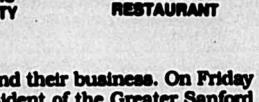


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> First Prize: Second Prize: Third Prize:

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Linda Harris

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Stephanie Monett, Sanford

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He added, "I don't know how many communications are flowing between Mr. Litton and Chief Lauderusle, or how many it may take to resolve this problem, but this thing has got to be worked out."

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Rep. Dave Thomas, R

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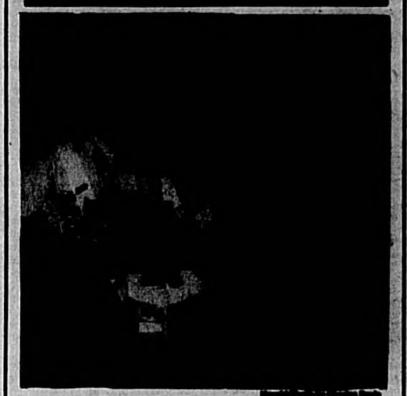
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# Lake Mary

### IN BRIEF



### Autry awarded the court of honor

Gary Michael Autry, left, of Lake Mary received the Eagle Scout Court of Honor during a recent ceremony. Walt Littlecott, right, presented the Trail to Eagle Plaque to Autry as part of his many accomplishments with Troup 864. He planned and managed the construction of asult and childen's volleyball courts for Holy Croes Lutheran Church, Lake Mary, as part of his Eagle Project, held a number of leadership positions and received awards and special recognitions throughout his service.

### Seniors to meet for activities

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

9:15, gentle exercise

● 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects

Noon, bring your own lunch.

• 1 p.m., art group and card playing • 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be

Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

O 1 p.m., regular classes. ● 10:00 a.m., line dancing.

Noon, bridge, pinochie, dominoes and puzzles.

Details, call 323-4938.

### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange busin cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur

### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

### Youth Center open on Friday nights

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

### Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

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

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

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages

each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

# Students enjoy a 'Field Day'

Thereday, May SS, was "Field by" for Lake Mary Elementary shoel's Srd gruders. Coach later and Coach Corel were less to organic and set up the

r. Heakle was on hand to y accres and hand out rib-is for first through sixth m, plus honorable mention.

Second graders held their leid Day on May 5. Kin-lergarten on May 27, first graders on May 28. For kin-paters on May 28. For kinlorgarion and first graders there were no competitions. Field Day or these was in "Mills" and it become on the ability to throw and aim, along with other skills moved throughout the actual rat. Bruryone in hindergarten and first grade received ribbons. On June 4, 4th graders writispated and on June 8, 5th pulses will participate in their apactive Field Day events.

Co Friday, May 30, the Lake lary Elementary P.T.A. had a law purity, the theme being Olympics" which started at 1:50 a.m.

nty Council PTA past pro a Lane, first vice p Sherrill Casey, second vice president; Katie Neuhauser, secretary and Margie Dilmore, trea-

Laurie Mealor presented the School Advisory Council Slate for 1992-93. They are: Betty Hoyer, Louise Charlot, Paul Tremel, Pat Hetrick, Paula Bowser and Ella Jean Wynn. There were many more people interested and several will serve

Pollowing the installations, the Lake Mary Elementary School Chorus under the direction of Dr. S.S. Henkle, performed with songs, dance and music played on the xylophone. The choral performers were third, fourth and fifth graders.

het a treet write bearing

Wilson Elementary School students were treated to special performances of Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts on Friday, May 29. Miriam and Valerie's dancers performed various routines of ballet. musical theater, jasz and tap which began at 9 a.m. The second performance began at 10 a.m. in Wilson's multi-purpose room according to Sandi Rauch and Edwina Midkiff, Wilson Elementary, School Community ementary School Community

Because of all the help in making Wilson the best it could be, the School Board invites the PTA. Dividends. business partners, district personnel, news media and other supportive parents and community members to join the Wilson family, today, for Wilson's "Weenie Watermelon Wingding." The menu will be hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beans, chips, milk and iced tea for adults. The time is 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Blankets and/or lawn chairs would be most advisable.

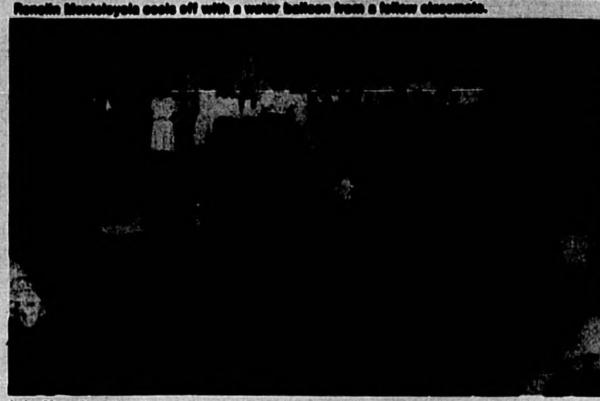
### Freeman retires

Mrs. Naomi Freeman, a custodian at Wilson for 17 years is retiring. The staff has planned to remember her with the gift of a money tree.

### Nudenta recieve M.L.Ps Wilson's M.I.P. (Most Im-

proved Person award) for the month of May went to two students in each grade: Greg





Lake Mary Cheral performs to entertainment teachers and parents after installation.



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Clements and Britton Campbell, kindergarten; Tyler Schmidt, Catherine Schaeffer, first grade; Meliaca Yother and Laina Ferrell, second grade; Jason Long and Vincent Vannarath, third grade; Jody Cyran and Chad Huff. fourth grade and Joshua Weinel and Louie Lively, fifth grade.

Also, "Terrific Kid Awards" for May went to SLD classmates Jeffrey Hay for improved read-ing. Music: Nashika Kiner for best behavior and always willing, and T.J. Jackson, improved behavior. P.E.: Candice Simmons, nice to fellow classmates. and Misty Bumgardner, great participation and smile. Art: Andrea Peters, delightful clay musician, and Lora Thomas, delightful clay musician.

Speech: Nicholas O'Bryant. Wilson elected their School Advisory Council. This 10member team has been elected for the purpose of providing input into school plans and improvements. Composed of 50 percent parents and 50 percent teachers or school employees. the members are: Katy Bings. parent: Yvonne Cardel, teacher: Sharry Carr, clerical; Anita Graves, teacher: Linda Johnson. parent: Donna Joyner, teacher: Carol Larson, parent: Terry

Patricipal Stan Rabun,

Students henced by Retary The Rotary Club of Lake Mary is honoring a Wilson teacher and

student on a monthly basis for special accomplishments. For the month of May, fifth grade teacher Michelle Kemp and her student, Tiffany Segal, were selected for this honor and attended the Rotary Club breakfast. We are very proud of Tiffany as well as the rest of our students who were selected for the Top Fliers' Club for the month of May.

Kindergarten: Ashleigh Richardson, Alya Aboulhosn, Cassie Kleeba, Chris Maggi.
First grade: Yamil Cardel, Chris Abbott, Ana Cleary, Joey

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Second grade: Brett Martin. Bradley Senkovich, Lindsay Lanter, Nicole Parks.

David Brock, Brianna Wilkins. Michael Nelson. Fourth grade: Matthew Lucas.

Third grade: Mallory Arline.

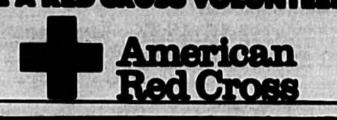
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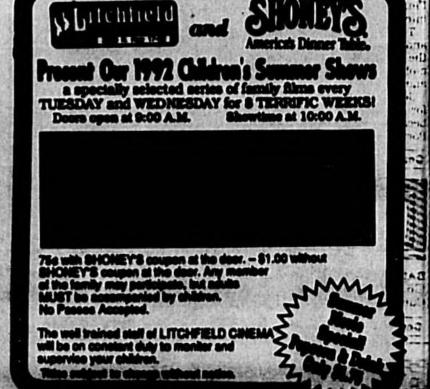
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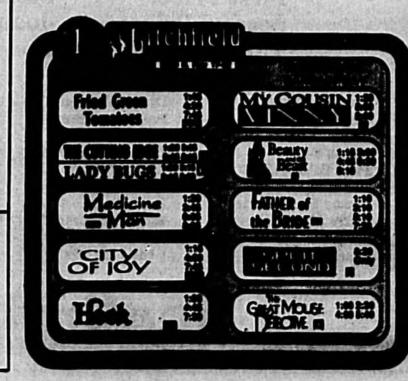
McDonald's Restaurant on State Road 46 provides all Top Fliers with desserts each month. Manager Pat Howard is now allowing students to make their own yogurt sundaes when they visit. Stop by to see our Top Fliers' pictures and have a sundae too

(Sarabacca Resior is your Saniord Horald correspondent covering the Lahe Mary-Heathrew area. To contribute to this









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### BRIEF

### Hunter classes start tenight

SANFORD — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per recent registeration for person registration fee.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 to required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

### Soccer school offered

LAKE MARY — There are still openings available for both sessions of the 13th annual Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High

The first session is set for June 15-19, with the second session running June 22-26.

Camp instruction begins at 9 a.m. each

morning and ends at 4 p.m. daily. Cost is \$63 per session.

There will be outdoor and indoor training in

an air-conditioned gymnasium.

Call Larry McCorkie at 323-2110 (ext. 221) between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 695-2131 on weekends and after 3 p.m. daily for camp brochures and information.

### NASCAR Founder dies

DAYTONA BEACH - William France, with grease under his fingernalis and determination in his heart, turned a love of competition into one of the world's premiere auto-racing circuits.

France, the father of stock car racing and founder of the Daytona 500, died at his home in Ormond Beach on Sunday after being seriously ill the last two years. He was 82.

### SunRays continue to flounder

ORLANDO - Greenville centerfielder Mike Kelly hit a three-run homer in the second inning Sunday to lead the Braves to a 10-3 Southern League victory over the Orlando SunRays.

The loss was Orlando's seventh in a row, and 12th out of their past 13 games.

### Suns also fall

JACKSONVILLE — Designated batter Kevin Garrier hit two homers and a single to help boost the Birmingham Barons to a 7-3 Southern League victory over the Jacksonville Suns.

Garner, who recently joined the Barons, knocked in three runs off Suns starter Clint Zavargas. In all, Birmingham's lineup had 10 hits off four pitchers in the game.

### Miss "Bud" wins opener

MIAMI - Chip Hanauer raced to the season's first victory capturing the Miami Hydroplane Regatta in the Miss Budweiser at Mismi Marine Stadium with an average winning speed of 120.463 mph.

The Tide, driven by George Woods, was second while the D.O.C./ Cooper's Express, driven by Mitch Evans, was third.

The Winston Eagle and Kellogg's Tony the Tiger, driven by Mark Tate and Mike Hanson, respectively, did not finish the final heat.

Hanauer, who returned to Unlimited hydroplane racing after spending 1991 driving race cars, signed with the Miss Bud team during the offsesson. He gave owner Bernie Little of Lakeland plenty to celebrate with the season-

opening victory. The boats will travel to Detroit for the APBA Gold Cup next weekend on the Detroit River. The Winston Eagle is the defending champion.

### Bulls lead series 2-1

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Chicago Bulls, who have one of the best offensive players the basketball world has ever seen, used defense Sunday to move within two wins of a second successive NBA title.

'They didn't get any points inside like they did the last game." said Michael Jordan after his Bulls held Portland to 36 percent shooting, forced 20 turnovers and won Game 3 of the NBA Finals 94-84. "You have to keep the defensive

intensity up for 48 minutes ... and we did." The Bulls had five blocked shots, nine steals and scored 26 points off Portland turnovers as the Blazers tied a club record for fewest points in a playoff game. Portland's 39 second-half points and 15 third-quarter points set team marks.

Jordan scored 26 points and made three steals for Chicago, which had to play great defense because its offense wasn't much better than Portland's.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□6:30 p.m. - WGN, National League, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (doubleheader), (L)

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# Top seeds advance

# Prophecy, Methodists, Church of God in semifinals

SAMPORD — Throb of the top four seeded teams get through unacathed as the Senford Church Softhall Langue completed the first two rounds of its Spring Tournament Saturday.

The double-elimination tournament will finish up next Seturday with games starting at 8:50 a.m. at both Chase and Lee P. Moore parks.

Since only 15 teams entered the tournament, top seeded Church of God of Prophecy only had to play one game and came out on top 8-5 over Holy Cross Lutherm. Second-seeded Pirst United Methodist and third-seeded Church of God both

Methodist and there-seeded Cources of God Both won a pair of games.

First Methodist, the defending champions, won a pair of defensive battles from Central Baptist, 3-0, and Grace Christian, 5-2, while the Church of God won a pair of more offensive minded games, 12-9 over St. Stephen Catholic and 20-0 over the Nativity Catholic "Disciples",

The No. 4 seed was not as fortunate, however, as First Nasarene won its opening game 17-5

from Markham Woods Baptist, but then dropped a 10-8 decision to Basicrel Christian "Red." Christian "Red" had advanced to the winners bracket by busing its sister team, Sanford Christian "Blue," 9-0.

In other first round garnes, the Nativity Catholic "Disciples" knocked off Grace United Methodist 16-10, Grace Christian outscored the Nativity Catholic "Crussders" 12-11 and Holy Cross Lutherus edged Geneva First Baptist 6-1.

In other second round games, Markham Woods Baptist came back to eliminate Sanford Christian "Blue" 13-7, St. Stephen ousted Grace Methodist 9-6 and Central Baptist knocked out the Nativity "Crussders" 12-8.

Doing the hitting for Nasarene in its win over Markham Woods were, with four hits: Frank Turner; three hits: Ron Cardell, Norman Callastine; two hits: Tom Clark (two doubles), Second Enhances (two hits: Tom Clark (two doubles), Second Enhances (two hits: Tom Clark (two doubles),

Calletine; two hits: Tom Clark (two doubles), Sonny Eubanks (triple), Wayne Gager; one hit: Phillip Sutherland, Shane Gager, Dan Gort. Hitting for Markham Woods were, with two hits: Bill Tewilleger, Richard Walker, David

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Haines II; one hit: David Haines, Jack Diemer, Chris Walker, Keith Vincent, Roger Lilly.

Leading Sanford Christian "Red" over "Blue" were, with three hits: Barry Segroves (double); two hits: Joe Caputo (double); one hit: Kevin Driscoll (double), Rick Williamson, Lee Marshall, Tom Gillan, Stewart Selock, Buddy Christian,

J.D. Segroves.

David Tossie led the "Blue" team with a double, while Mike Donifer, Ed Ramon, Kenny McClusky, Bruce Preston and Jeff Onellay had

one single each.

Pushing Church of God past St. Stephen were, with four hits: Brantley Brumley (triple): three hits: Steve James (triple): two hits: Clayton Nichols, Jay Krinebring: one hit: Wes Tanksley,

Curtis Baggett.
Leading the St. Stephen offense were, with three hits: Ed Heil (double), Bil Trappen; two hits: Erik Lombard; one hit: Bob Keegan, John Best, Randy Sonoaki, Lee Wieniewski, John Blake, Bernie Chap.

□See Softball, Page 28





### Teering up the water

Jet all recors from around the surface of Lake Monroe this weekend. Among those in town for the competition were Luis Cabral (left), a former resident of Brazil now living in Key Largo, and Nelson Del Valle of Tampe (working on his jet ski, right).



# Cyclones, Brewers rained out again

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A game that was more meaningful as a

practice doesn't matter afterall.

The Sanford Cyclones' Sunday afternoon baseball game against the Orlando Brewers was rained out in the top of the fifth inning with the score tied at 2-2. The two me were also rained out the first time they met on Wednesday, and might give the matchup a third try sometime in the future.

But the heart of the Cyclones' schedule starts Wednesday, when they open their quest for an American Legion championship by facing the summer

team of DeLand High School in a 5:30 p.m. contest at Conrad Park.

The Cyclones are the summer team of Class 3A state champion Seminole High School, while the Brewers play in the 19-29 year old age group in the league at Sanford Memorial Stadium on weekends.

"Getting our team back into playing shape is our first job," said Sanford head coach Kenne Brown. "Our main job is improving on the akills that we do lack. We're trying to play as many games as we can to give them more repetitions. We're pretty strong coming into Legion play."
Todd Braden allowed the first two batters to score, as

□See Baseball, Page 3B

### Courier halfway to **Grand Slam**

By STEPI AP Sports Writer

PARIS - Nothing fancy. Just another typical Jim Courier performance — steady, powerful and unbeatable.

Courier, a former resident of Sanford, wore down a nervous Petr Korda 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to win the French Open for the second year in a row, strengthen his grip on the No. 1 ranking and move halfway to a Grand Slam.

When Courier won the Australian Open in January, he celebrated by jumping into the Yarra river. This time, he paid a golf-swing tribute to Johnny Carson in a courtside box and gave his acceptance speech in French.

'There wasn't anything around to jump in, so I'll make do," Courier said. Referring to the Seine; he said; "It's not close enough. If if was seroes the street; we would have made it two for two."

Courier said his third Grand Slam title is as sweet as the first two. Cradling the winner's trophy, he said "it's just nice to have your kenciled on somethir beautiful.

'It is extraordinary. The Grand Slams have such a deep feeling. When you finally get through them and win one, it is really hard to describe. It's just an adrenaline

Courier said he came to Paris not with the aim of defending his title but of adding a new one.

"I didn't know how I was going to be coming in to play again here after last year," he said. "I wasn't sure how I was going to react mentally. I am very proud of the way I went out there and played to win, instead of not to lose.

The match had none of the drama or excitement of Saturday's women's final, in which Monica Seles beat Steffi Graf 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

The women's match lasted two hours and 43 minutes; Courier demolished Korda in just 1:59. It was the most one-sided men's final ☐ See Courier, Page 2B

### Ex-Sanfordite adds to claim as world top player

I've never met Jim Courier, never spoken with him or had the chance to watch him play in person. Like most locals, all I know of Courier comes from watching him on television or from conversations with his maternal and paternal relatives who still live in Seminole County.

From these limited resources, I know he was born and lived in Sanford for a while, that he now lives in Dade City, that the Oviedo High School football stadium is ned for his grandfather, that he the great nephew of Emma Spencer, the former UCLA and SCC

And that he is, right now, the best

tennis player on the planet.

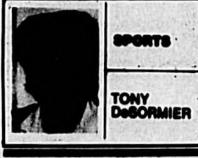
Courier has played in the finals of four of the last five Grand Slam events (the French, Australian and U.S. Opens), winning three. He's won 23 matches in a row and is currently ranked No. 1 in the world. But Courier's excellence extends

beyond numbers. It's more than wins, titles, rankings and earnings. Courier's not just winning: he's beating people.

Watching Courier rip through the

French Open field the last couple of

weeks reminded me of a quote I



once read. After watching Jack Nicklaus dominate the 1965 Masters tournament, Bobby Jones is supposed to have said, "(Arnold) Palmer and (Gary) Player played superbly. But Nicklaus played a game with which I'm not familiar."

After watching him thump Andre Agassi in the semifinals on Friday. then intimidate Petr Korda into self-destructing in the finals, you get the feeling that Courier may be on the verge of being one of those players that redefines the game whenever he steps on the court.

Opponents stood by helplessly as Courier hammered aces and winners throughout the French Open draw, much in the same fashion that batters seem to be turned to

stone whenever Roger Clemens is on the mound. No matter what anyone did. Courier advanced definitively, losing one set the whole tournament.

What elevates Courier from a big hitter to a big winner, just as what elevates Clemens from a hard thrower to a pitcher, is control and consistency. Courier hits the ball as hard as anyone with the repetitious precision of a high speed drill press.

A year ago, when Courier "burst" onto the scene with his win at the French Open, he was the latest in a quickly growing line of "the next great American tennis players" that included Agassi, Michael Chang, Pete Sampras and others.

But where those three haven't really shone as brightly after sparkling debuts, Courier continues to improve and, as a result, is more than a possibility to win any tournament he enters, he's a strong probablity.

Now, after winning the Australian and French Opens this calendar year, Courier is half way to sweep-ing the Grand Slam events. The biggest obstacle between Courier and tennis immortality is Wimbledon, where the quicker the current reigning great.

grass courts are supposedly not the best of surfaces for his style of

Even so, he made it to the quarterfinals there a year ago, when he was still largely another unproven young gun despite his French Open victory.

While one year does not a career make, even one that includes advancing to the finals of three Grand Slam events and the quarterfinals of the fourth, Courier has proven that he is not a flash in the pan. By continually improving his game, he has solidly established himself as one of the tour's top players.

Given that he is only 21, there is the frightening prospect that Courier could continue to improve and get stronger. Since he's still something of a baseball player playing tennis, will his prime years be similar to those of professional baseball players (loosely considered to be between 28 and 321?

That is perhaps one of the most frustrating habits of all sports fans, comparing today's heroes with yes-terday's legends. Could Courier be one of the all-time greats? Who knows? But at the very least, he's

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# Tim Raines is a Senford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1962 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1962 garnes) in the third column. In Saturday's 6-4 loss to the Oakland Athletics, Raines was 1-for-3 with a run scored. On Sunday afternoon, Raines was hitless in two trips to the plate but did score a run as the White Sox knocked off the Athletics 6-1.

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1. (2) Ernie Irvan, Modeste, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 81,483 mph, 951,816; 2. (4) Terry Labonie, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldemobile Cutiass, 74, \$36,685; 3. (8) Mark Martin, Batesville, Arlz., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$35,185; 4. (1) Ricky Rudd, Chesapoake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 932,885; 6. (12) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, M.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 832,887; 7. (3) Rusty Wallace, 51, Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 74, \$18,110; 8. (4) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, \$18,100.

Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumine, 74, \$18,410.

9. (13) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Me., Chovrolet Lumine, 74, \$17,302; 10. (15) Gooff Bedine, Chemung, M.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$18,306; 11. (23) Rick Meet, Rockbridge Belfis, Va. Oldsmobile Cuttees, 74, \$12,400; 12. (19) Kyte Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pantiac Grand Priz, 74, \$12,50e.

13, (14) Yemmy Kendell, La Canada, Calif., Chovrolet Lumina, 74, 86,735; 14. (7) Alan Kulwich!, Gestuiteld, Wisc., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$14,232; 15. (16) Brett Bedine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$11,985; 36. (11) Blerling Merlin, Calumbia, Tonn., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$11,485.

17. (34) Herry Gent, Taytersville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cuttes, 74, \$13,530; 16. (20) Devrike Caps, Spensorsy, Wesh., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 83,342; 19. (22) Bill Sedgeick, Grandel Hitts, Call., Chovrolet Lumina, 74, \$9,485; 38. (26) Michael Waltrip, Owensbero, Ky., Panticc Grand Priz, 72, \$11,085, 22, (31) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Oldsmobile Cuttes, 72, \$10,331; 23. (27) Deve Marcis, Wess, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 73, \$17,133, 24. (34) Bill Schmill, Redding, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 73, 80,335.

25. (9) Wally Dallenbach, New Brunswick, N.J., Ford Thunderbird, 73. 98.235.
25. (9) Wally Dallenbach, New Brunswick, N.J., Ford Thunderbird, 73. 98.975; 36. (36) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., Ford Thunderbird, 73. 19.855; 27. (37) Hul Stricklin,

Thunderbird, 73, 90,851; 27, (37) Hull Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Chevrolet, Lumina, 73, 99,780; 38, (10) Daway Allisan, Husylown, Ala., Fard Thunderbird, 73, 916,395, 39, (31) Alargan Stopherd, Canever, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 72, 99,478; 30, (22) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Pantiac Grand Priz, 72, 45,815; 31, (40) John Krobs, Roseville, Calif. Bestley Canad Reis, 23, 44,579, (11) Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix. 72, 36,539: 32. (17) Ron Hernaday Jr., Palmdate, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 72, 54,530.

Pontlac Grand Prix. 79, 94,000; 34, (25) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cuttess, 70, \$10.38; 35, (39) Mike Chase Bakersileid, Calif. Pontiac Grand Prix, 69, 94,336; 34. (42) Rick Scribner, Orangevale. Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 68, 84,820. 37. (38) Rick Carelli, Denver, Chevrolet

Lumina. 57, rear and. \$4,800; 38, (36) Butch Gilliand. Anaheim, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 55, clutch, \$4,780; 39, (23) Dale Jarrett, Canever, N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 32, running, 84,790; 40, (43) Jack Sellers, Secremente, Calif., Butch Regal, 4t. handling, 54,725.
41. [18] trv Hoerr, Peoria, III., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 22, accident, 54,725; 42. (25) Hershel McGriff, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet Lumine, 19. fransmission, \$4,725; 43, (41) Gres Sacks.

Mattituck, N. Y., Chevrolet Lumina, 2, \$4,725. Time of race — 2 hours, 17 minutes, 25

seconds (record). Margin of victory — 3.29 seconds. Caylion flags — 3 for 8 laps (10-12, 27-28.

Lap leaders — Rudd 1-9, Kulwicki 10-14, Wallace 15-26, Gent 27-28, Elliott 29-50, Martin 51, Laborite 52 66. Irvan 67 74 (7 lead changes among 8 drivers).

\$1.2 million PQA Memorial DUBLIN, Ohle - Top finishers and prize money after Sunday's final round of the \$1.3 million PGA Memorial Tournament, played 7,104 yard, par 72 Mulrileld Village Golf Club course (a won on second playoff hole): x David Edwards, \$234,000 71 45-70 47-273

Rick Fehr. \$140.400 49 70 47 47-273 Payne Stewart, \$75,400 Jeey Sindelar, \$75,400 Helen Henke, \$49,408 49 45 47 73-274 Mark Brooks, \$49,400 47 48 49 71-275 Larry Mire, \$37,830 73 66 69 68 - 276 Tom Kile, \$37,830 74 67 67 66 -276 Vijay Singh, \$37,830 Bob Gilder, \$37,830 Lee Janzen, \$28,600 73 68 66 69-276 71 67 66 76—276 74 79 67 66—277 71 67 66 73—277 Jeff Maggert, \$28,400 Sleve Elkington, \$27,100 Billy Andrade, \$22,00 77 77 49 45-278 Andrew Mages, \$22,100 Tem Purtzer, \$22,100 71 47 71 40—278 70 40 40 70—278 Paul Azinger, \$22,100 Jim Gallagher, \$16,315 Davis Love III, \$16,315 Jee Ozahl, \$16,315 48 47-71 72-278 70 69-72 48-279 70 48 72 49-279 73 49 48 49-279 Curtis Strange, \$14,315 Dillard Pruitt, \$12,460 72 47 46 72—279 71 76 76 46—200 46 72 70 70—200 Fred Funk, \$12,400 Don Pooley, \$12,400 Tom Watson, \$6,647 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$6,647 Bruce Fielsher, \$6,647 48 47 70 75 - 280 72 70 76 49 - 281 74 69 69 69—201 71 70 76 76—201 David Gilford, \$8,847 Dutly Walderf, \$8,847 Jim Woodward, \$8,847 74 48 48 49 - 261 74 71 47 49 - 281 71 49 70 71 - 281 David Toms. \$8.847 71 77 71 47-281 Greg Norman, 98,847 Brian Clear, 98,847 64 73 47 72-281 71 49 40 73-281 72 71 49 70-282 Jay Delsing, \$6,136 Ken Green, \$6,138 79 72-71 69-282 68 72 70 72-282 Chia Beck, \$4,138 Puter Jacobson, \$4,136 Doug Tewell, \$4,136 74 71 48 49- 202 40 71 49 74-202 48 75 45 74 282 Ronnie Black, St. 136

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Top finishers and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$450,000 PaineWebber Invitational, played on the 8.774 yard, par 72 Piper Glen Course Don Bies, \$47,500 66-71-66-Lee Trevino. \$39,000 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$24,730 Bebby Nichols, \$24,739 Mike Hill, \$24,739 47 49 48 - 204 45 72 49-204 67-70-00-204 79-67-00-206 Gene Littler, \$24,750 Jim Colber 1, 815,475 Rocky Thompson, \$15,475

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\$755,660 Mc Denald's Che WILMINGTON, Del. — Top Insiders and prize money from the \$750.000 L.PGA. McDenald's Champianship, played on the 4.106-vard, nor-71 DuPont Country Club

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Mag Mailan, \$7,938	7479-01	
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Amy Bons, 67,920	69-71-73	
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Beth Daniel, \$5,371	72-49-73	
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97.3 million French Open
PAR15 — Results Sunday from the
97.3 million French Open tennis championphips at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):

Singles Final Hm Courier (1), Dade City, def. Petr Harda

(7), Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, and Natalia

Spain, and Arantza Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Boys

Singles Final Andrei Pavel, Romania, def. Mose Navarra, Italy, 6 1, 3 6, 6-3.

Rosana De Los Rios, Paraguay, def. Paola Suarez. Argentina, 64, 60.

BECKENHAM, England — Results Sunday from the Beckenham grass court bunnis fournement (seedings in parentheses): Mon Singles Semilinals

David Wheaton def. Brad Gilbert (2), San Ratael, Calif., retired; Christo van Rensburg (4), South Airica, def. Ivan Lendi (1), Csechoslovakia, 67 (27), 63, 7-6 (7-4),

Final
David Wheaton (3), Deephaven, Minn., def Christo Van Rensburg (4), South Africa. 62.

Singles Final Mary Joe Fornandes (1), Miami, del. Helena Sukova (3), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2.

### BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Jeff Faine

and Leff McKinley, pitchers, and Teny Sheffield, outlielder. CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Please Bryan Harvey, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Joe Grahe, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast Langue KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed Michael

SEATTLE MARINERS - Waived Dave Schmidt, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the

him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of Randy Kramer, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast Laegue.

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Mike Jeffcast, pitcher, and Ivan Redriguez, catcher, en the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Terry Mathews, pitcher, from Ottahoma City of the American Association, Purchased the contract of John Russell, catcher, from Ottahoma City Mathed Learn McCullers. Oklahome City. Weived Lance McCullers. pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Designated John Bartield, pitcher, for assignment. Matteaut League

Mailenal League PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Activated Gary Redus, cuttielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Dave Clark, sufficient, to Bultalo of the American Association

### Softball-

Continued from 12 Pacing the Nativity "Disciples" over Grace Methodist were, with three hits: Ron Porten (triple, double), hiel Goings (two doubles), blike Horisel; two hits: Paul Milothowski (double), Karen Pigueron; one hit: Ken Kauf-

man, Floyd Westerwil, Anne McGowen, Luna Title.
Getting the hits for Grace Methodist were, with two hits:
Joe Corrin (double), Jim Lillo, Wayne Crocker, Gary Earl; one hit: Dave Rimback, Chip

Langton, Jerry Folts, John Gradener, Jeff Young. Lifting First Methodist over Central Raptist were, with two hits: Robert Smith (double): one hit: Brian Burke, Chris Byrnes, Dean Smith, Chris Dapore, Ar-thur Jackson, Tony DeSormier.

in the hit column for Central were, with three hits: Doug Atkinson Jr.; two hits: Eric Luce: one hit: Mike McCoy, Jay Crutchfield. Ken Perry. Greg Strickland.

Contributing to Grace Christion's win over the "Crusaders" were, with three hits: John Gillich (double), Joey Brancaccio. Dwayne McGuire: two hits: George Fisher (double), Pat Miner, Donnie Gillich, Ron King: one hit: Doug Maniscalco, Mark Bolton, Paul Mock.

Doing the damage for the "Crusaders" were, with three hits: Don Besti: two hits: Bob Palagano (double), Vince Santotro (double), Vic DiBartolo, Andy Saymanski, Bill Russell, Greg Lomas: one hit: Norm Webber (double).

The top hitters for Holy Cross in the win over Geneva were. with three hits: Joe White (double); two hits: Mark McCarty (two doubles), Larry Lane, Bill Martin; one hit: Ken Presley (double), Rich Heminger, Barry DeGraff.

Providing the offense for Geneva were, with two hits: Matt Mecsywor; one hit: Doug Gray. Mark Anderson, Tim Sundvall. Paul Brinkle, David Haddix.

Launching Sanford Christian "Red" past Nazarene were, with four hits: Lee Marshall; three hits: Rick Williamson, Joe Cauto; two hits: Tom Gillan: one hit: Kevin Driscoll (double). Jeff Waltz (double), Stewart Sciock, David Marshall, Barry Segroves, Buddy Christian, J.D. Segroves, Dennis Marshall.

Nazarene's effort was led by, with two hits: Todd Morgan (triple). Frank Turner (triple). Tom Clark. Tommy Raines; one hit: Wayne Gager, Phillip Sutherland, Ron Cardell, Norm Calladine, Sonny Eubanks, Dan

Powering Church of God past the "Disciples" were, with three hite: Randy Rawlings doubles); two hits: Pat Dush (triple). Keith Sparks (double). Wes Tanksley, Steve James, Norman Roberts; one hit: Brantley Brumley (double). Clayton Nichols, Harold Mullins, Jay Krinebring.

Ken Kauffman, Mei Goings, Mike Horbel and Linda Tillis had one hit each for the "Disciples".

Pacing First Methodist over Grace Christian were, with three hits: Dean Smith; two hits: Robert Jones: one hit: Al Campbell (double). Brian Burke, Billy Gracey, Chris Byrnes, Mark Whitley, Jon Eltonhead.

# Baseball-

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Andy Guasto doubled home leadoff hitter Kevin Sims and scored himself on a wild pitch. He then kept the Brewers hitless until leaving the game.

Freshman Brian Dwyer relieved Braden in the fourth and retired six of seven hitters he faced, allowing only a single to Wade Witham.

According to Brown, some young pitchers will also get the nod Wednesday in what will be a continuing effort to "work on our pitching staff and see what we have for years to come."

"(Sophomore) Deion Daniels will be an asset next year," said Brown on the team's pitching. "Todd Braden needs to mature quite a bit, even though he did have a phenomenal year last year."

Staff ace Jeremy Chunat will start Friday against Daytona-Belimeade, while Robby Morgan continues to recover from arm troubles that kept him out through most of last year.

David Eckstein, who went 2-for-3, singled in Braden for the Cyclones' first score in the second inning. Matt Freeman led off the third inning by walking, and Daniels, pinch-running for Freeman, scored on a wild pitch to tie the game. Scott Fergerson and Jeremy Chunat also singled during the contest.

As demonstrated by 15 players seeing action for the Cyclones Sunday, "finding a lot of depth on our bench" is also one of the Brown's goals for this summer.

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Grace Christian was led by, with three hits: Dwayne McGuire; one hit: Joey Brancaccio, Pat Miner, Doug Maniscalco, Paul Mock, George Fisher, Ronnie King, Charlie Cutshall,

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Contributing to Prophecy's win over Holy Cross were, with three hits: Dale Yates; two hits: Kevin Welch (triple, double), Steve Frazier (triple), Dave LaFlamme, Jerry Zinn; one hit: Carl Platt.

Doing the hitting for Holy Cross were, with three hits: Ed Powell: two hits: Joe White, Bill Martin: one hit: Mark McCarty, Larry Lane.

Markham Woods' win over Christian "Blue" was led by. with three hits: Tim Greenwood (double); two hits: Bill Tewilleger (triple). Richard Walker (double). David Haines II: one hit: David Haines, Chris Walker, Kevin Lilly, Roger Lilly.

Getting the hits for the "Blue" team were, with two hits: Don Stewart (double); one hit: Bill Horn (triple), Darrell Dorn (double), Mike Gonter, David Tossic. Keith Britton, Randy Horn.

Leading St. Stephen past Grace Methodist were, with three hits: Bernie Chap; two hits: John Blake (triple), Lee Wisniewski; one hit: Eric Lombard (triple), Fred Vargas, Pat Perry.

Providing the offense for Grace Methodist were, with two hits Chris Bark (triple), Alan Roberts. Jom Lillo, Dave Rembach; one hit: Wayne Crocker, Chic Langton, Gary Earl, Keith Clayton. Doing the damage for Central

in its win over the "Crusaders" were, with two hits: Ken Perry (two doubles), Jay Crutchfield (double). Roy Templeton (double). Mike McCoy. Eric Lucc. Doug Atkinson Jr.; one hit: Greg Strickland, Kevin Tossi, Bill Rex. The "Crusaders" were led by.

with four hits: Bob Palagano {double}; two hits: Tom Stavitzski (triple), Norm Webber one hit: Elvis Figueroa, Do Basti, Vic DiBartolo, Vince Sa

### Courier-

spectacular tennis.

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when Mats Wilander beat Hem Leconte by the same score. Korda said Courier playe 'like a machine." But it wasn't case of Courier playin

instead, the tone of the mate was set by Korda, who showe flashes of brilliance early be eventually succumbed to nerve (many), unforced errors (49) an double faults (9).

"I knew how I was going t play but it was a big question mark how he was going to play. Courier said. ") didn't know how he was going to react ... I thin he reacted on the tight side rather than coming out free swinging." Courier's next effort will be to

try to win Wimbledon, the third leg of the Grand Slam beginning in two weeks. No man has wor all four Grand Slam tourna ments in one year since Rod Laverin 1969.

Courier, whose game is not perfectly suited to the grass of Wimbledon, said he would not be thinking about the Slam.

"I will start hitting on the grass and then I will start worrying about that first round match right away." he said. am not worried about anything

Courier won \$475,303, while Korda earned \$237,651.



### IN BRIEF

### Essayist in finals

Sanford members of the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida shared the Michael Jordan essay challenge recently. Promoted by Nike, for whom Jordan is a spokesman, Jordan and cartoon character Bugs Bunny were the focus of area school kids' and club members' essays. The topic was "Michael and Bugs Like to Hang Out, What's Being a Friend All About?"

The Midway Boys and Girls Club has a finalist in the national contest.

Jeemyne George, 7, is one of the 60 finalists out of 965 entrants received from all over the country.



Jaamyne wrote, "A friend will not lie to you. If your friend does not do anything for you, they are not a true friend. You may not believe it but if you had AIDS and you told your friend, they may not believe you. Then you may die. They would come to your house but you would not be there. They would start to

### **TOPS** moves

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a support group for people who are losing weight and for those who have already lost weight, has moved.

Formerly, meetings were held at Howell Place.

The new meeting place os the First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave. The group meets from 6:15 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Visitors welcome.

# Plants bring nature indoors

Most everyone enjoys the presence of plants in their homes. Indoor plants create a warm atmosphere unequaled by any other home furnishing. Indoor plants keep us in touch with nature and gives the outde feeling to the incide of our

Unfortunately, many plants that are suited for indoors can outgrow their locations, become spindly or unattractive with time. These plants can be cut back and repotted or replaced with a plant propagated from the parent plant.

The most common method of propagating most house plants is by cuttings. A cutting involves removing a portion of a plant taken from the parent plant for rooting. There are many types of cuttings, but the most important ones in propagating house plants are stem and leaf cuttings.

The rooting medium for cuttings should have good drainage yet hold moisture and be sterile. A suggested medium would be a 50/50 mix of peat and perlite. coarse sand or vermiculity. Peat holds moisture and perlite; coarse sand or vermiculite are used for beter drainage.

Root-inducing hormones can be used on plants which are difficult to root. When conditions for rooting are ideal, rooting hormones may reduce rooting time and produce a higher perTRICIA **THOMAS** 

centage of rooting. Root hormones are available from garden supply stores. Always follow the innel corrections on the entainer when using rooting

Plants such as African violets, begonias, gloxinias, sansevieries, and most succulents are easily propagated from leaf cuttings. Leaf cuttings are of two types — those where new plants arise from the leaf tissue, such as the Bryophyllum, rex begonis, and sansevieria (anake plant); and those where the roots and shoots arise from the base of the petiole, such as African violet and glozinia.

Sansevieria Icaves may be cut into sections about 3 to 4 inches long and stuck about one inch down into the medium. It is important that the section remain right side up. Roots and shoots will form from the section and should be removed from the leaf section when the new shoot is 3 to 4 inches long. The

reproduce true to type using this method. To retain its charac-

teristics, it must be propagated by division of the original plant. Leaves of rex begonia and other fibrous begonias develop young plants from their primary veins. Make small cuts across the larger veins on the undersurface of the leaf. Then lay the leaf right side up on a moist medium. Use toothpicks or wire to hold the leaf in contact with the medium. New shoots should appear in about two weeks. When the new shoots are 2 to 3 inches high they can be

African violets and gloxinias can be propagated using entire leaf (leaf blade plus petiole) cuttings. Cut the leaf from the plant leaving 11/2 inches of petiole attached to the leaf. The leaf cutting should be stuck into the rooting medium only deep enough to keep the cutting upright, and at an angle.

Most house plants root easily from stem cuttings. Terminal cutting of 3 to 6 inches in length should be taken from healthy. vigorously growing plants. Make a clean cut about 14 to 14 inch below a node (joint) with a sharp knife. Avoid crushing the stem. Remove a few lower leaves from the cutting to prevent wilting. but the cutting should not be heavily defoliated. Stick the cutting one inch into the medium remains upright.

Stem cuttings can be rooted in plastic bags or in containers covered with plastic bags. The plastic cover keeps the humidity high, but does not prevent oxygen and carbon dioxide movement in and out of the container. Set the container where it is exposed to daylight. but never in direct sunlight. Heat from direct sunlight will be trapped in the plastic bag and

kill the cuttings.
Division is simply separating a large plant into two or more plants. Plant division is often used for ferns and many other plants that produce several shoots from a central growing point.

Division can be done by hand. or a knife can be used to split the plant apart. He very gentle and try to obtain as many roots with each plant part as possible. Pot the divided sections up in a sterilised potting medium.

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

(Tricle Thomas is Seminate County Urban Horiteutherlot, in-quiries may be directed to her at the Comparative Extension Ser-ies, SSS W. Grandy Home Road, Senterd, FL 22772 or phone 823-2000, Ext. 6866.)

### **Airman Charles Carpenter**

Airman Charles D. Carpenter has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is the son of Charles S. and Donna H. Carpenter of 814 Lighthouse Cove, Sanford.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, San-

completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

He is the son of David E. and Sandra H. Mitchell of 1034 McKinnon Ave., Oviedo.

### Spec. Olszewski

Spec. Steven B. Olszewski has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students

AMERICAN **LUNG ASSOCIATION** 

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Kathleen M. and John S. Olszewski of 515 Indian Bay Blvd., Merritt Island.

His wife, Media, is the daughter of Jerry Agular of 242 W. Bay Ave., Longwood.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

### Pvt. William Snow

Army National Guard Pvt. William A. Snow has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students Leceiaed flynun water ( them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling. land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

He is the son of Vickie L. Mickeals of Rural Route 8, Morganton, N.C., and Leonard P. Snow of 202 Wilma St., Long-



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

The following births have been

Apr. 26 - Melissa and Gary

Apr. 27 - Barbara Tencieve

Apr. 29 - Camilla and Dennis

and Gary Shannon, Lake Mary,

recorded at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs:

Drueger, Longwood, boy.

Barncord, Chuluota, boy.

Bishop, Longwood, boy.

Wright, Casselberry, girl.

Altamonte Springs, girl.

Freeze, Winter Springs, boy.

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Smith, Sanford, girl.

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### A tree grows in Sanford

Every time Jordi Brown looks up she is amazed to see a tree, growing tailer and stronger out of the roof of her home. Michelin Richardoen, Browns 11-month-old granddaughter, and neighbor Davon Green can't figure out how the tree survives either.

### Good, clean limerick betrays vulgar origins DEAR ABOY: Enough limer-

icks — but if you will, please correct the public's misperception that Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) invented the limerick. He merely popularised the clean limerick — and only because his "Book of Nonsense" caught the public's fancy in 1863, although its first publica-tion in 1846 made nary a ripple.

The clean limerick fad lasted only five years (thank God), but the genuine article still exists (and has for several centuries) as the main vehicle for vultar doggerel. Please refer to the excellent, scholarly work "The Limerick" by G. Legman (Bell Fublishing), which has a comprehensive introduction, tracing the history of this verse form and gives 1,700 examples of genuine limericks. With few exceptions, they are vulgar, salacious and unfit for family newspapers. In short, indicative of the true nature of the beast.

Abby, I know I said "enough itmericks" - but they are addictive, aren't they? Example is Professor Morris Bishop's masterpiece:

The limerick is furtive and You must keep her in close

quarantine. Or she speaks to the slums and promptly becomes

disorderly, drunk and obscene. Y. APPLEMAN,

PRESPORT, TEXAS DEAR V. APPLEMAN: I have received many naughty and bawdy limericks from my readers. Some are so steamy they should be stored in a fireproof vault. Now here's one that's slightly suggestive, but quite witty:

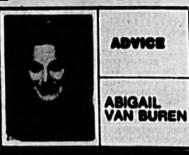
Said a potentate grown and

despotic "My tastes are more rich than

exotic. "I've always adored

"Making love in a Ford Because I am auto-erotic."

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from domeone who was thrilled when the Salvation Army found a lost relative. I am bothered by this. Suppose



somebody doesn't want to be found?

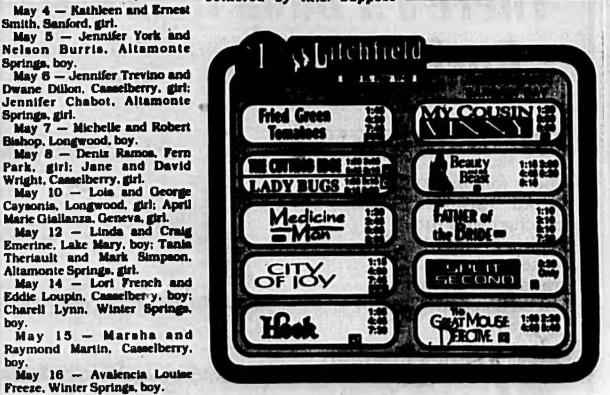
Several years ago, by my own choosing, my "family" ceased to exist. I moved to another part of the country, changed my name, and have made no contact with them, nor do I want any. (Please, save the lecture, Abby - I didn't never for one minute regretted my choice.

doubt very much that any relative of mine has ever expressed the slightest curiosity as to learning my whereabouts. But if one does, I do not want the Salvation Army, or anybody else, sticking their nose in my business, giving out information of my whereabuts to people who did not show any interest in me in the past. Sign me...

IAM NOT LOST DEAR NOT LOST: Have no fear or trepidation; the Salvation Army is not in the business of disclosing the whereabouts of people who do not want to be found. Before making a search, the Salvation Army gets sufficient information to ensure that it is not invading anyone's privacy. And, if a family member is located who prefers to remain lost," the Salvation Army will respect that person's privacy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE AND MURPHY BROWN: Thanks for giving our nation a much needed belly laugh. (No pun intended.)





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CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA CARGLA POSTER, CITY CLERK DATED: June 5, 1990

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the colors of MILLARD LEE SYLAR, deceased. File Number PRVI-68-CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Floride, Probable Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courtmens, Seminate County Courtmens, Seminate County Courtmens, Seminate County Courtmens of the personal representative and the personal representative of the personal representative of the personal representative decisions that challenge the validative of the wift, the quantifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to the their objections with this Court are required to the their objections with this Court we required to the their objections with this Court we required to the their objections with this Court was required to the their objections of the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

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Representative: Larry D. Bernes 217 North Este Drive Orlando, Flerido 2001 Telephone: (ADT) 455-7300 Flerido Ber No.: 226107 Publish: June 1. 8, 1999

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INSTICE OF SALE

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P.M. on July 9, 1998, the follow-ing real preparty:
Let 25, Block B. Druid Hills Park, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 21, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride. Color June 8, 1998.
MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court BY Jame E. Jacovic As Daparty Clark Publish: June 8, 15, 1999 DET-73

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 10-710-08-0-1.
In 10-80-marks

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YOU ARE SIOTIFIED that an
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before 111 V.Y. 100, and file the St. PC. Deltena. FL 3275 en er beiere JULY 2, 1972, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service en petitioner or immediately thereefter; etherwise a default will be antered against you for the railet demanded in the completed or petition.

DATED on MAY 36, 1972.

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AC Clerk of the Court
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Mency R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 6, 15, 22, 1992 DET-6

### **CELEBRITY CIPHER** print are extend from qualificate and states of the states

PREVIOUS SCLUTION: "A psychiatrist is a man who goes to the Falles-Bargare and looks at the audience."

— Marrym Steakwood.

### Legal Notices

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IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF JACLYN BRIE CASTELL.

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BY PUBLICATION
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

You are havely mention that a Pinal Accounting and a Polition for Discharge Upon Change of Verse have been filed in the Court by William J. Castell, Jr., as Guardian of the Property of Jacyn Brie Castell, A hearing on the polition will be held below the Hunarable John Anton II. Judge of the above Cast, in Reem \$250 in the Seminale Courty Courthwase, Santard, Plaride, as Wadnesday, July 1, 1972 at 19:30 a.m., or as san Warperler as some may be heard.

Chiectories to the Polition for Discharge Upon Change of Verse must be filed with the Clark of the above Castry in the filed with the Clark of the above Castry within thirty (30) days after the date of Politication of this felice. A capy of any objections shall be served on the politicator's alternation of the filed on any such objection of this felice. A capy of any objections shall be served on the politication of the above time and place or of such tubesquare time and place as the Court shall flue direct, if no objection is filed, the Court may order an Order for the relief requested in the Polition without further notice.

DATED on Aloy 21, 1992.

DATED on May 21, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By: Danne Rector!
As Deputy Clork
First publication on May 25,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 95-77-CA-16-H
COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING
CORPORATION,

WILLIAM L. VICARS, of ux.,

CORPORATION.

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM L. VICARS and
JUDY R. VICARS, his wife

Residence Unknown
If alive, and If dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under or against
WILLIAM L. VICARS and
JUDY R. VICARS, his wife, and
all parties having or claiming to

JUDY R. VICARS, his wife, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY netitled that an action to tereclase a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Floride:

Lot 39, Block B. THE MEAD-OWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages as and 57, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, is the Records.

of your written detenses. If any, to it en B. J. Reeves. Esq., Atterney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables. Florida 33145 on or before July 10, 1992, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately therseffer, otherwise a default will be entered against you fer the relief demanded in the complaint.

complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court this 5th day of June, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court
BY: Cecelle V. Etern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992
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### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH AUGICAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-1300-CA-H

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

STEPHEN J. DIXON, of al., MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RICHARD F. GROVE
RESIDENCE: Unbrason
LAST KNOWN MAILING

ADDRESS: SID Late Losp Aparimon Late Mary, Fluride 3274s TO: KAREN L. GROVE RESIDENCE: Unknown

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Late Mary, Pluride 2016
TO: any unknown heirs, devisors, grantoes, assigners, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other claiments claiming by, fitrough and under RICHARD F. GROVE and/or KAREN L. GROVE AND ADDRESS A

property in Seminate County, Plantale:
Let 33. AMBERWOOD UNIT ONE. according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beats 27, Page 17, public records of Seminate County, Plantale.
-has been filled by the Plaintiff agents you and eithers in the above-oxyled course and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenace. If any, to it on DOMALD L. SMITTH, Plaintiff's advancy, 112 West Adams Streef, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Plantale 2228, on or betere July 2, 1996, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the complaint or patition.
WITHESS my hand and soal of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1992.
(SEAL)
AMARYANNIE MORSE
Clark at the Eleval Court

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: June 1, 6, 15, 22, 1992 DET-A

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROGATE DIVISION FILE MO-SOL-CP CHRISTOPHER ROBBIN

RAWSON

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DAVID RAY RAWSON, Whese Residence, Address, and Wheresheuts are Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Polition for Appointment of Guardian of the above named Aliner has been filed, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to if on DOROTHEA WATSON, of Worken & Worken, P.A., Afterneys for Politicator, whose address is 330 N. Alegnalia, 1-A, Orlands FL 32801, on or before the original with the Clork of said Court either before service on Politicator's afterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Politica.

WITNESS my hand and soal of said Court this 4th day of June, 1992. (SEAL)

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By Jane 1. Notite
Deputy Clork
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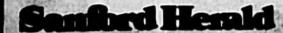




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Russell K. Sabley

Sate Proprietor

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THOMAS FASONE, JR., et al.,

THOMAS FASCINE, JR., of al., Defendants.
AMERICAD NOTICE OF PORTICE AND PROPERTY COMMY

ROTICE IN THE START COMMY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryania Marse, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will, on July 9, 1998, of 11:89 A.M., at the West Frank door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in the City of Santerd, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the fullcump described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, towit:

LOT 41, ALAFAYA WOODS. PHASE VII, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 74. PAGES 72-76. 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: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING. INC., fermerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE COR-PORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. THOMAS FASONE, JR., et al., WITNESS my hand and efficial seel of said Court this June

4. 1992. (SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 8, 15, 1992 DET-74

FLYING HIGH AVIARY, INC. Deborah Hamilton Publish: June 8, 1992 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 260 Lincoln Rd., Casselberry, FL 22787, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of TERRY'S SERVICE CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

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June 17, 1992.

Prices must be submitted to Prince prior to time of bid aponing. Plans and specifications are available for review at Prince Contracting Co., Inct. adfice Jecated at S411 Willis Road, Palmette, FL 34221-9295. For more information, please call Roger Balley at (813) 722-7782. 7707. Publish: June 8, 9, 1992 DET-69

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Personal property consisting
of furniture, mattress, tires. lamps, dressers, clething, electronics, industrial equipment, miscellareous besses and other personal flows used in the home will be said for cash at public sale on June 27, 1972 at 16:06 A.M. at below address to satisfy owner lien for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self Storage Facility Act. Sections 83,884 and 83,887, All

Sections 82.886 and 83.887. All literus or spaces may not be available at date of sale. 82 Clyde Cae 811 Brende Devis C10 Devid Milio Cat Denie Mitchelle ETC John Wells E16 Paul Lang F15 John Marse A.A. SECURITY STORAGE 325 South Airport Blvd. Santerd, Florida 32771 487-323-822 Publish: June 6. 15, 1992

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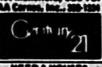
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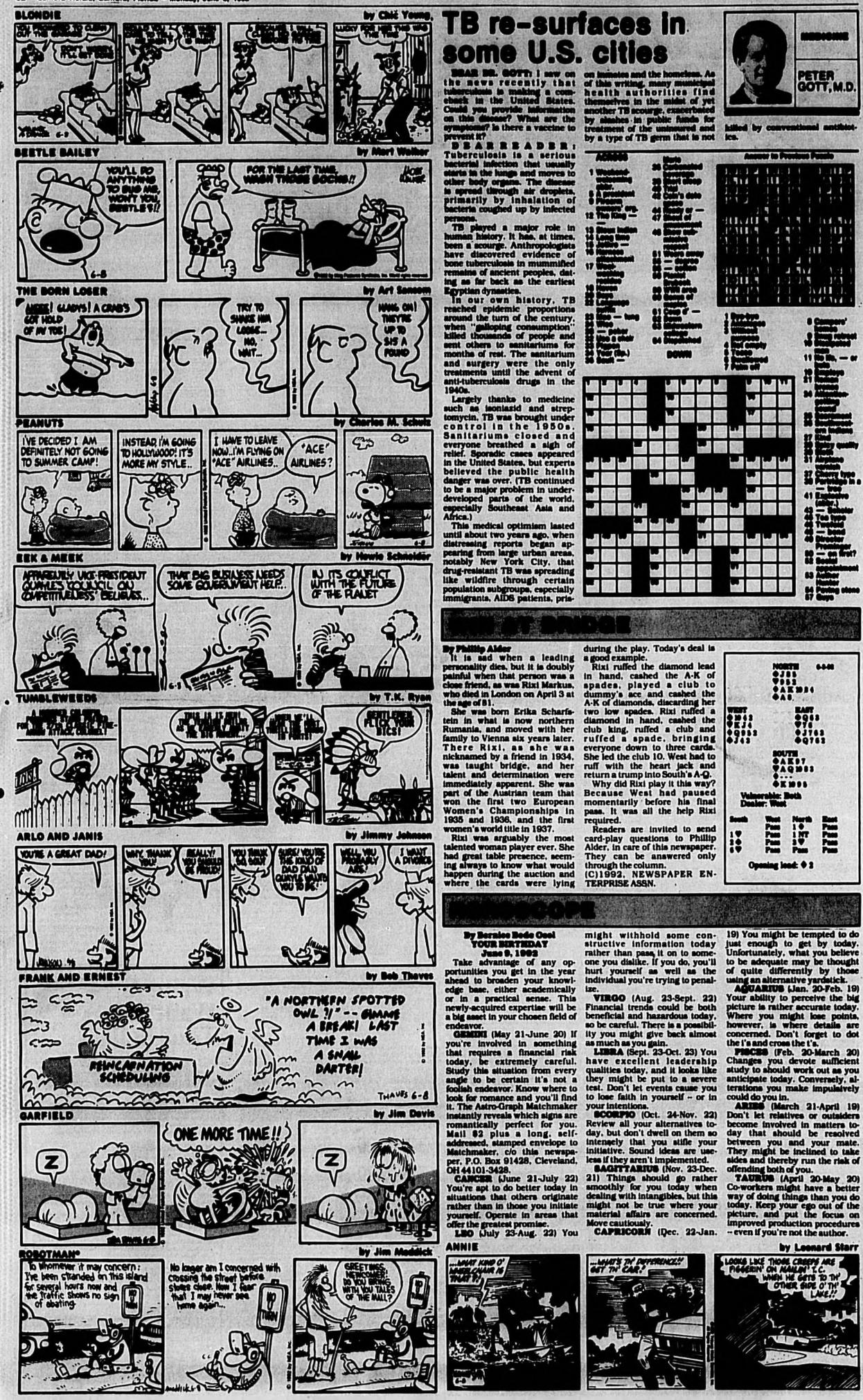
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### NEWS DIGEST

### 🗆 Sports

### Super C's pound ball

SANFORD — Monday night new the biggest run scoring night of the season in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Spring Softball League action at Chase Park. See Page 18.

### □ People

### **Habitat benfits**

Habitat For Humanity in Seminole County was the recipient of a donation by Extension Homemakers recently. The money helps in the quest to erace substandard housing here.

### ☐ Lecal

### Tribute to Seminole grads

The graduating class at Seminole High School in Sanford is pictured.

### Market on the Mail expanding

SANFORD - The Market on the Mall is now operating two days a week. The addition of Saturday operations started several weeks ago and has proven to be successful.

Barbara Watson, market chairman for the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, sponsors of the weekly event, said. "Because the market was attracting more food vendors and other participants, we have adjusted our hours and added the extra day during the summer months."

Both Soup to Nuts and Colonial Room restaurants will be offering lunch from outside grille on Fridays, while the Sanford Historic Trust will present breakfast on Saturdays.

Regular features for both days will include crafts, give items, handmade baskets, and many other items.

fow-features of the Market on the Mail will include fresh herbs, colorful annuals and clay

pottery. The Market on the Mall will be operating Fridays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Fridays, and from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays, at the foot of Magnolia Avenue at East First Street, in downtown Sanford.

### Group enjoys national exposure

SADIEVILLE, Ky. - Sadieville's 255 residents are a bit red-faced since word got out about a subdivision that doesn't allow lawn mowing but does allow nude fishing.

The town became the subject of jokes by television hosts Jay Leno and Arsenio Hall, who called the town the "nude fishing capital of the world." The jokes followed news reports last week about the Wood Sorrel subdivision. describing the area's natural setting and the restrictions written into property deeds to keep it looking like something in a postcard.

The restrictions, or covenants, prevent residents from mowing or planting grass, hunting on the property and participating in obnoxious or embarrassing behavior.

But they can fish, and nudity is allowed.

### Clarification

A story about recycling in Monday's Sanford Herald stated Seminole County Recycling Coordinator Sherry Newkirk said the county monthly recycling reports had been delayed for two months while staff tried to account for yard waste taken to private dumps. Newkirk said the delays were caused by staff assuring they had accounted for all of the yard waste and other

County Manager Ron Rabun said in April county staff had followed a dump truck and used a letter survey to track the yard waste to private dumps.

### Hed from staff and wire reports

### Overcast skies, afternoon rain



Becoming mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms again likely in the afternoon. High in the low 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Last day for classes



lended Photo by Tommy Vincen

### While school bus traffic will be light, with buses Bloc Classes, Page 7A Portion of Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford begins development

By MOR PPEIFAA Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - With the major widening project of Lake Mary Boulevard between Lake Mary and Interstate 4 moving forward, interest in development appears to be growing to the east of Lake Mary, within the Sanford city limits.

Last night, the Sanford City Commission approved two rezoning requests for property which will change to a restricted commercial classification.

Each of the requests was approved by a unanimous vote, with no objections.

The first request was for a resoning from SR-1AA, single family dwelling, to RC-1, restricted commercial. The property is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Driftwood Lane. It is immediately west of the Reflections shopping

center. The request was made by Sid Vihlen, representing the sweers of the property, Elaine Clark, John Clark, Diwrence Mikius and Charlynn Bourne.

Land Development Coordinator Betty Sonnenberg had explained the classification of restricted commercial would allow for small size businesses to be

Toring Black, William

The second resoning was just a short distance west, between Lake Mary Boulevard and Hidden Lake Subdivision, abutting Art Lane. The request, presented on first reading, was to rezone the property from AG, agriculture, to RC-1, restricted commercial. The request was presented on its first reading, with the second reading and public hearing acheduled for the next Commission meeting on June 22.

Year-round school

begins on July 20

time this school year late this morning.

Across the Seminole County school district, students rushed out of the classrooms for the last

While students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, Geneva Elementary School in Geneva

and Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo will

return to classes on July 20 under the modified school calendar, others will be free until the end

of August.
"Things really slow down everywhere around

the school district in the summer," Dr. Marion

Dailey, assistant superintendet for instruction said.

There was no immediate indication of what businesses may be considered for either of the properties.

As part of the growth in the area, the Job Service of Florida recently moved offices from Sanford to the Reflections Center, with the Private Industry Council and Health and Rehabilitative Services also expected to move to the Reflections in the near future.

Residential development is also growing in the area. The Senford Planning and Zoning Board has been considering a 14 unit housing development further west, 500 feet off Lake Mary Boulevard near Sir Lawrence Drive.

The portion of the Boulevard in the Sanford area however, is the only land that is capable of being developed between Country Club Road and Highway ☐ See Perties, Page 7A

# Sanford approves bond refinance

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford will save \$361,272 in interest after agreeing Monday night to refinance a Water and Sewer Revenue bond.

An \$11,150,000 bond package was agreed upon in 1986, with which to provide funds to advance the city's water and sewer projects. The bonds would have matured during the years 1992 to 2011.

For the past several weeks, San-ford has been attempting to refinance the bonds at a lower rate. A meeting to approve the measure had been postponed twice recently. City Manager Bill Simmons explained, "We had to cancel the meetings due to the financial market conditions."

Last night, Ed Bullock, representing William R. Hough and Company, which is handling the bond sales, commented, "This has taken a great deal of work between

We believe we have obtained the best rate for the bonds now, and l ask for your approval. 🗨

our company, City Manager Simmons, and Finance Director Carolyn Small, but we believe we have obtained the best rate for the bonds now, and I ask for your approval."

During a workshop meeting prior to the Commission meeting, Small explained that the refinancing would reduce the total debt service

of Sanford by 3.2 percent.
Bullock said, "The new bonds will have a long yield of 6.478 percent for the twenty year period, which is the best we can find at this time. should you be willing to buy the bonds at this level." He added, "The true interest cost, which takes into

consideration the underwriter's discount, is 6.34 percent."

Last week. Simmons had observed, "Every dollar of debt service we don't have to pay means that many dollars we won't have to collect from our customers."

Under the new agreement, all of the bonds will revert to a new 20 year cycle for repayment, rather than concluding in 2008 as the older bond would have done.

The new bond money will be assigned to the Sewer System Development Charges Fund, and the Water System Development Charges Fund. The moneys will then be used according to the original allocations determined when the bonds were first originated in 1966.

Just prior to the vote, the city's financial advisor, Art Diamond of Fishkind & Associates commented.

The City Commission approved the measure, by a unanimous vote. with no opposition.

### Furlong says borrow pit ordinance OK

☐ See Sidewalks, Page 7A

Markham

sidewalks

scheduled

SANFORD - Seminole

County traffic engineers hope

to install sidewalks on

Markham Woods Road between

Markham Road and Lake Mary

Boulevard by the end of the

County traffic engineer Steve

Decker said school officials

have agreed to extend courtesy

busing for school children liv-

ing near Heathrow Elementary

who would otherwise have to

walk along busy Markham Woods Road each morning and

Decker said he is currently

compling a map of county land

along the road to see where the sidewalks can be installed.

Also, a search of developer

commitments is being made to

determine what money is available for the project. He said school planners have said

voluntary developer fees might be available for the project. No

price has been established, said

"We'll try to put it all together as quickly as we can,"

The Markham Woods Associ-

'We've had a lot of accidenta

ation has asked the county to

build sidewalks from EZ.E.

over the years," said Frank

Shelton, association president.

"Not many people or bikers go

The association recom-

mended using some of the

money developers paid to a

sidewalk fund to create a side-

walk plan for the area. Shelton

said some developers have

built sections of sidewalks in

front of their communities, but

the effort has created in-

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along there.

By J. BARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong said the county's year-old borrow pit ordinance appears to adequately address neighbors and the environmental impacts, but it needs enforcement strength.

"My concern was what impacts borrow pits have on the water supply and or the wetlands," said Furlong. "The short answer is there are none. There may be some short-term impacts on people living near them and I'm not sure if our bond addresses that."

Furlong called for a study of the county's borrow pit ordinance last month in the wake of a growing controversy about dirt pit proposals in the unincorporated areas south of Central Florida Regional Airport. Five dirt pits have been proposed or approved in a 1 1/2-square-mile area.

Amid charges the county's ordinance didn't adequately protect □See Pits, Page 7A



New Sanford resident

A Boing 737 aircraft waits for its next charter assignment at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The 125-passenger plane, owned and operated by Jet Fleet Corporation, arrived yesterday afternoon to be permanently housed and serviced at the Sanford airport. A second 737 is scheduled to arrive on June 21, with smaller aircraft to be added over the next

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### Value of school programs unknown

TALLAHASSEE — The effectiveness of billions of dollars in chool programs mandated by the state — programs that have unnelled money away from classrooms — is unknown, a

newspaper reported Monday.

Neither the Legislature nor the education department has

Neither the Legislature nor the coucation department has studied the results of many mandated programs over the last 25 years. The Florida Times-Union reported Monday.

That frustrates lawmakers who want to cut some programs and put the money into classrooms and for educators. Neither side can prove whether money is being spent wisely on schools.

"Demand evaluations," said Rep. Stephen Wise, R-Jacksonville, a frequent critic of education spending. "If the

program doesn't work, it's gone. ... We ought to have a world-class education system with the money we're paying."

Under a law passed last year, lawmakers have agreed to give schools more say in how they operate, and to suspend many of their requirements. ,

### Ormand being prepared for destruction

ORMOND BEACH — They haven't found Al Capone's cash stash, but the people who will demolish the once-stately Ormond Hotel are stripping it of just about everything else.

A salvage sale of items ranging from claw-foot bathtubs to iron railings and stair banisters began Monday in a final clearance before the wrecking ball makes history out of the

clearance before the wrecking ball makes history out of the 1860s hotel that was once a seasonal home for America's elite.

"Anything we can make available will be sold." said Dan Rice, owner of the construction company hired to demolish the hotel. "Some things, like stair banisters, may be very expensive to take out, and buyers will have to foot that bill."

In its heyday, the Ormond was host to the Astors, Goulds, Vanderbilts and European royalty. They mingled with Will Rogers, the Duke of Windsor, President Warren G. Harding, author Harriet Beecher Stowe and gangater Al Capone.

It's rumored that vacationing Capone stashed \$100,000 in cash in the hotel.

"I've been told Capone was here and hid the money," Rice said with a skeptical shrug. "We'll keep an eye out for it."

### Rolling to appear on 5 murder charges

STARKE — Danny Rolling was to appear before a judge at Florida State Prison today for a formal reading of murder charges lodged against him in the 1990 stabbing deaths of five Gainesville college students.

Rolling, already serving five prison life sentences for a string

of robberies, was to be formally arrested at the prison prior to his appearance before Circuit Judge Stan Morris, Assistant State Attorney Jim Nilon of Alachua County said Monday.

Rolling does not have to enter a plea until a later

Rolling was indicted in the slayings by an Alachua County grand jury last November, but has not been arrested in the case because he was in jail and awaiting trial on robberies in Ocala, Tampa and Gainesville, court officials said.

### Critics track cruise lines' dumping denial

PORT EVERGLADES - Despite promises and even a 1989

treaty, trash tossed from cruise ships is still washing up on the beaches of Florida and the Bahamas.

The industry blames inconsiderate passengers and, sometimes rule-breaking employees, but environmentalists say the problem is too extension soft in the hidden policy on someone's part.

International law lets align attison food waste and miles, any trash is allowed overboard except plastics, oil and other items cited in the 1989 treaty as posing direct threats to marine life.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Panel delays vote on tax package

TALLAHASSEE - The Senate's tax panel delayed a vote on Gov. Lawton Chiles' \$1.35 billion tax package and Chairman Kenneth Jenne pre-med for details on how it should wipe out sales and service tax

"I don't consider that stall-

ing," Jenne said Monday.

The committee had planned to vote, but Jenne said, "Lawton Chiles is not going to rubber stamp a plan of the Legislature's, and the

Legislature certainly ought not rubber stamp a plan of his." Chiles, meanwhile, greeted a delegation of Dade County teachers brandishing a sword and vowing not to abandon his campaign to ease spending cuts for schools, social services, corand the environment.

The governor told the giolature last week, "You may ie my sword but I'll never render it."

Chiles vetoed a \$30 billion no-new-taxes budget after the regular legislative session this spring, saying the package slashed spending too deeply in

these areas.

Lawmakers are in the second week of a slated June 1-19 special season to draw up a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 and wrap up other unfinished business, from bingo regulation to workers' compeneation laws.

The House budget panel passed an updated version of the no-new-taxes budget on Monday. with a floor vote expected

Wednesday.
Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders said the committee will now consider supplemental spending, because even a re-vised no-new-tax budget can't meet 8000 million in new costs due to rocheting school enroll-ment and soaring caseloads in social programs such as Medicaid and aid to families with

dependent children.

"You can put lipstick on a pig and call it Monique, but it's still a pig." he said, quoting Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Jenne said his Senate committee will meet again Tuesday. and vote Wednesday on "What I want to do is give the

governor an opportunity to have a fair hearing, give him the

Tell it to lawmakers on new government waste hotline

By State Gross Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Anyone with a better idea for cutting state spending could tell it to lawmakers on a telephone hotline proposed by House Appropriations Chairman Ron Sounders and state Computers. Sounders and state Comptrol-ler Gerald Lewis.

If they want to turn in a tax cheat, the 800 number could be used for that, too, Saunders and Lewis said at a news onference Monday. After the news conference, a

bill to set up a telephone suggestion line modeled on a Texas system won approval 30-0 in the House budget

If passed in the House and

opportunity to lobby the

gislature," Jenne said. He grilled administration experts on why they want to end exemptions such as those on insurance premiums.

Senate this week, the line could be operating by next week, said Saunders, D-Key West. He said the number will be announced when the line

is set up. Lewis' office would have to assign about three people to answer the phone, at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, Saunders said.

Lewis' office or the Appropriations Committee staff would look into the phoned-in problems or ideas, Lewis said, "Whether it be duplication of effort, inefficiency, outright fraud, whatever."

"The public when I'm out talking to them say there's a lot of waste out there." Saunders said.

manufacturing equipment; electrical cogeneration plants and farm machinery, and those for companies operating in enterprise zones set up to boost urban development.

Poll: Race

fair to poor

relations

MIAMI - Most Floridians believe race relations are poor or only fair, according to a new poll.

The Mason-Dixon Political Media Research poll of 826 registered voters also found that about half of whites and blacks feel the police treat both races the same. 'No matter how you alice the

electorate, it comes out the same consensus: 'Yeah, there's a problem. Yes, it's getting worse," said Bob Joffee of Mason-Dixon. The poll was released Monday by various media organizations. Nearly a third of those sur-

veved for the poll rated race relations poor: 45 percent not a single black respondent, in fact "- Tated race Yelattons excellent.

The telephone poll, conducted May 29-31, had an overall margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The pessimistic view of race relations cuts across ethnic lines. A plurality of whites. 44 percent, and majority of blacks, 53 percent, agreed race relations had improved over the past decade. But more than 33 per-cent from each group said relations between the races had deteriorated in the last year.

As a whole, 34 percent of those interviewed thought race relations suffered over the year: 44 percent said they remained the same. Only 20 percent felt the situation had improved.

than black people."



gathered for a farewell breakfast at Shoney's years of service. Standing: Lois Woodward, 11 who has driven students for 31 years; Lovetty

Retiring Seminole County school bus drivers Williams, area supervisor and Margaret Davis, 19

# Sponsor doubtful of bingo regulation bill's future

### By CUST AMBERCON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A bingo regulation is once again moving in the House, but Senate opposition could scuttle the effort in this month's special session, sponsors acknowledge.

"I think it will be an exercise in futility," said Rep. Ed Healey, D-West Palm Beach. "I don't think we're going to come to a meeting of the minds."

The House Regulated Services Committee voted 12-2 Monday in favor of the bill (HB 15H). which would license and regulate bingo games beginning in October. The measure's next stop is the Appropriations Committee.

The panel also began slogging through a stack of amendments to a bill (HB 247H) rewriting state pari-mutuel laws, including authorization of video lottery machines and of racing dates for three South Florida thoroughbred tracks.

operations and keep out bad influences. A previous bingo

I think it will be an exercise in

-Rep. Ed Healey

regulation law was repealed amid opposition from operators opposed to new fees, background checks and regulations on where the games can be played.

Lawmakers last week let the

measure to extend them another

Finally, the Senate did pass the extension, but not until thousands of bingo players found themselves in violation of

most charitable games.

"It would close down anybody that didn't own their own facilities," said bingo lobbyist Frank Mirabella. "It's the same deal. Nothing's changed."

The committee's chairman. Rep. Norm Ostrau. D-Plantation. said the panel would reconvene this morning to finish work on the pari-mutuel bill.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:



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Final action was selayed until at least Tuesday.

The bingo bill is the latest

attempt to regulate for-profit

# futility.

laws authorizing bingo lapse for 36 hours when the Senate ref-

## used to go along with a House

Healey's bill does many of the

same things as the law that was repealed, although it is much less stringent. It requires license fees ranging up to \$550, quarterly or annual financial reports, background checks including fingerprinting on larger operations and exemptions for

The measure continued to draw fire from the Florida Bingo Association because it would sharply restrict operation of bingo games in buildings that are leased.

### When asked how police in Florida treat people, 50 percent of those questioned thought blacks and whites were treated fairly. But 33 percent said police "treat white people more fairly

### THE WEATHER

### Today: Partly cloudy in the morning becoming mostly cloudy with showers and thun-derstorms again likely in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Tonight: Scattered showers and thunderstorms...Mostly ending by midnight then fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 50

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WEDNESDAY

FIRST July 7 Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

one to two feet and semi glassy.

Current is to the north, with a

water temperature of 77 degrees.

DALLE SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 1:55 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:25 p.m. **TIDES: Deytena** Beach: highs, 4:32 a.m., 5:17 p.m.: lows, 10:41 a.m., 10:37 p.m.: New Smyraa Beach: highs, 4:37 a.m., 5:22 p.m.: lows, 10:46 a.m., 10:42 p.m.: Cecca Beach: highs, 4:37 a.m.

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THURSDAY

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Wednesday: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

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Ptly cldy 90-73

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-day, totalled .23 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Today's suncet.....8:22 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrice....6:37

# Temperatures indicate previous day's Atlantic City Billings Birmingham Blamerck Bolso Besten Burlington,Vt. Charleston,S.C. Charleston,W.Va. Charlette,N.C. Chicago Cleveland Columbia, S. C. Cancard, N. H. Delles FI Worth Denver Des Moines Detroit Honolulu Houston Indianapolis Jackson, Miss. Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis Millumulas Mais St Paul Nachville New Orleans New York City Oklahama City Omaha Pittsburgh Pertland.Maine SI Louis Sall Lake City

### Theft by deception charged

Two persons were arrested Bunday on a charge of theft, (by deception). Annette Luvery Stylin, 39 of 2560 Byrd Avenue, Sanford, and Anthony Wilsons, 28, 33 Main Street, Sanford, were apprehended by Lake Mary police at a convenience store, 860 Lake Mary Boulevard. According to the report, the two attempted to sell what they described as a cam corder, which was in a box. Police report the box was an oil can box, covered with plastic, with photos of a cam corder on the outside. Officers said that while the two were asking \$100 for the item from one of the cierks, the other cierk west into the back room and phoned for the police.

### Domestic violence charged

Sanford police arrested two persons Saturday. Police said Richard V. Byrd. 31, and Catherine Kudhe. 36, both of 705 Wylly Avenue in Sanford, were reportedly involved in a fight. When officers arrived at the scene, 3105 Cameron Avenue, they arrested the woman. Byrd reportedly fied, but was located several blocks away. Both persons have been charged with domestic violence, battery.

### Refueal to leave brings arrest

Sanford police arrested Gregory Dwyane Sears, 25, of Geneva on Sunday. Officers said he refused to leave the site of a party, at 212 Covella Apartments, in Sanford. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

### Man holds car door

Sanford police arrested Roy Jerome Bostic, 36, of 1008 W. 12th Street Saturday. According to the police report, Bostic was apparently trying to fight with Shirley Robinson, while she was in her car, parked at 1610 W. 13th Street. The report said that Robinson tried to drive off, with Bostic trying to hold onto the door on the driver's side of the vehicle. Police said the car came close to a building and the door struck the building, cutting Bostic with the broken glass. The police said Robinson then drove off to the Sanford Police Department to report the incident, and Bostic went to the Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was arrested following treatment for his injuries. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

### Attempted murder charged

Sanford police have arrested Dennis Andre Williams in Sanford police have arrested Dennis Andre Williams in connection with a shooting incident. A police report said Richard Mobiey was shot three times while sitting in his car on Oliver Avenue between 3rd and 5th streets on Friday. Williams was arrested and charged with attempted murder. Mobiey was treated for his injuries at Central Florida Regional Hospital and

### Man drives off with flat tire

Cory Edward Johnson, 18, of 2082 Ruff Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday. A convenience store clerk reported Johnson had driven off without paying for \$23 in gasoline. The clerk told police the man was driving with a flat gasoline. The clerk told ponce the man was distance away at a left rear tire. The vehicle was located a short distance away at a convenience store on Lake Mary Boulevard, near Highway 17-92. Johnson was charged with retail theft.

### Arrest made after accident

Sanford police arrested Alan Royer Clark, 59, of Ococe, Fla., on Highway 17-92 at 13th Street Saturday. Clark was reportedly involved in a traffic accident. He was charged with three counts of driving under the influence of alcohol, and running a traffic light.

### Undercover sting

Officers of the Sanford police special investigative unit arrested Leroy Hardy, 20, of 4661 Officers Street, in Sanford on Saturday. Undercover officers reported seeing him involved in a drug sale near 5th Street and Cypress Avenue. He was charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance, crack cocaine.

Hardy was also arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

### Warrant arrests made

The following persons were arrested on outstanding

• Felicia Michell Strickland Grant, 27, of 1410 W. 12th Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with failure to appear on a charge of delivering a controlled substance to a minor.

Michael Keith Isaac, 31, of 17 William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at 13th and Olive Avenue. He was wanted for failure to appear on a charge of robbery.

### incidents reported to sheriff's office:

OA stereo system was reported stolen Saturday from an automobile parked at 165 Sand Pine Circle. The car is owned by Nicholas Cain. 684 was reported stolen from the car of Jodi Tatem, 2209

W. 25th Street on Sunday. The car was parked in the parking

OA burgiar, reportedly armed with a handgun, reportedly took an unknown amount of cash from the Amoco Service station, 4800 S.R. 46, west of Sanford, early Sunday morning. 0 \$115 in currency, \$50 worth of tools and assorted cassettes

were reportedly taken Saturday from a car owned by Thomas Mathis, and parked at his residence, 500 Orange Boulevard, in Sanford. •\$165 in currency and some food stamps were reportedly stolen from the wallet of Geneva Dixon, 2400 Church Street,

Midway, on Saturday. Dixon was home at the time of the incident.

0\$110 was reported taken from a purse in the home of Maxine Fehr, 302 Temple Drive, in the Ravenna Park area of Sanford late Saturday or early Sunday.

### Reported to Sanford police:

• Robin Sessions, 218 W. 19th Street, told police a man asking to use the restroom at her home, reportedly took \$433 from her wallet while he was in the house at approximately 2

 An \$820 color TV was reportedly taken from the home of Franceoes LeBouffane, 107-C W. 6th Street on Saturday. 08200 in currenty and \$20 in travelers checks were

reportedly taken from Apt. 248, Bldg. J, of Sailpoint Apartments during the weekend.

OA \$1,300 motorscooter was reportedly taken Friday from the car port of Clifton Knight, 2526 Elm Avenue.

• Security guard Craig Cullen told police a man approached him in a car at Lewis Bear Co., 2100 Country Club Road Saturday morning, and pointed a shotgun at him before driving off.

When Dan Bentley returned home after cashing a check. he found a \$1 bill had been converted to a \$10 bill. He had cashed the check at Food Mart, 316 S. French Avenue in Sanford and contacted them. Food Mart reported the incident to Sanford police.

•Room 117 of Holiday Inn. 530 N. Palmetto Avenue, was reportedly burglarized Saturday. The room's occupant, Harold Amick, of Charleston, W.Va., told officers soneone knocked on his door to report his car had been hit in the parking lot. While Amick was gone, \$560 in currency was reportedly taken.

Carlos Edward Paul, of 623 Remington Oaks, Lake Mary. told Sanford police he was beaten by three unknown men Sunday, with a ball bat. He told officers the men did not take any money from him, but drove off in his 1991 Toyota.

# Gallery exhibit winners named

SANFORD — Winners have sen announced in the "Florida en announced in the First

Wildlife" exhibit at the First Street Gallery. The new showing opened to the general public today.

During a grand opening reception held Friday evening, the various exhibits were judged, with a colored pencil drawing of swans, created by Pamela Cordero of Winter Springs, taking the best of show award. The award carried a \$350 first prise award.

Mark Christopher of Oviedo won the \$150 award of distinc-tion for his wood sculpture called "White Ibis and Red

Mangrove."

Additional awards of merit each received \$50 prises.

Gallery Director Kay Bartholomew commented, "In terms of entries, this is our largest show to date." She added, "There were 62 entries by 43 artists from around the state. Obviously we are excited by the growth in attracting new

Two of the features during the grand opening Friday were the Tri-County transit bus featuring a painting of a manatee, and live animals from the Central Florida

Bartholomew observed, "The animals enjoyed the show. The

### Subdivision renews battle against road

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents of the Hidden Lake subdivision are renewing their battle against approved changes to the Seminote County expressway extension between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4.

Residents are renewing their efforts to have the proposed six-mile extension built on the current Airport Boulevard path. a design approved in 1987 but changed last month. Should they fail that effort, a spokesman for the residents said they want an assurance expressway builders will install natural and man-made screens between their homes and the highway if built closer to them. "There's still a jet of people not aware of what's going on."

said Crystal Lawrence.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Ave. Expressway director Gerald Brinton and Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley will attend to answer residents' questions. The meeting is open to the public.

On May 27, expressway members voted unanimously to dopt a new path for the six-mile final segment of the expressway. Expressway officials hope the road will be under construction by 1995.

Under the plans, unveiled 35 days before the May 27 hearing. the interchange of the expressway at U.S. Highway 17-92 will be shifted about 100 feet south of its path approved five years ago. Designers said the shift will avoid the \$2.5 million expense to build a new Airport Boulevard and \$9.5 million to raze Bridgewater Apartments for the new boulevard path.

The shift moves the future expressway from the cleared Airport Boulevard path into a wooded area that residents said would serve as a buffer between their homes and the noisy highway. Expressway designers modified their plans to relocate a drainage pond and increase landscaping south of the road to add shielding.



Brent, Patty & the "gong"!

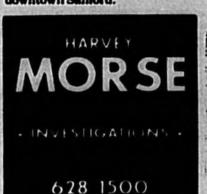


Artist Mark Semonos admires the gallery efforings with his daughter, Michelle and sen David

small gator couldn't comment because his jaws were taped, but the the acreech owl was lively.

The Gallery opened the Florida Wildlife exhibit to the general public today. The presentation will continue daily for the next month, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10

a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturdays. The First Street Gallery is located at 203 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.



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### EDITORIALS

### Common sense

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck a reasonable balance on habeas corpus petitions from state inmates who seek to overturn their convictions by appealing to the federal courts. In a 5-4 decision, the justices ruled that federal judges no longer are automatically obligated to grant a hearing on a state prisoner's challenge to his conviction or aenterose. or sentence.

In the case before the high court, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had ordered a habeas corpus hearing for an Oregon convict. The inmate claimed his lawyer had failed to present evidence in state court that was crucial to his appeal of a manalaughter conviction. The state of Oregon appealed the 9th Circuit ruling to the Supreme Court and won.

In overruling the 9th Circuit, the justices reversed a 1963 precedent which held that prisoners have an automatic right to a hearing before a federal judge except in one circumstance. That is when the habeas corpus petition amounts to a "deliberate bypass" of the state courts through an intentional failure by the inmate or his lawyer to develop essential facts in a state/court appeal.

Under the new standard set down by the Supreme Court, deliberate bypass is replaced by a requirement that state inmates demonstrate "cause." That means a valid reason for the improper presentation of a case in state

Prisoners' rights groups lament that the court has eliminated an important constitutional protection for inmates. But dissenting Justice Sandra Day O'Connor noted that federal district judges "still possess the discretion...to hold hearings even where they are not mandatory

The increasing burden placed by habeas corpus petitions on federal courts had a clear bearing on the justices' ruling. Writing for the majority. Justice Byron White stated: "It is hardly a good use of scarce judicial resources to duplicate fact-finding in federal court merely because a petitioner has negligently failed to take advantage in state/court pro-

State prisoners file about 10,000 habeas corpus petitions each year, accounting for roughly 5 percent of all civil cases filed in federal courts. Many of the petitions are simply frivolous, and federal judges end up dismissing them without a hearing.

In a given year, only about 400 habeas corpus petitions are of sufficient merit to be heard by a federal court. The petitions that generate the most attention are those of death row inmates, such as Robert Alton Harris. Between July 1976 and May 1991, federal judges overturned 40 percent of all the death penalty cases they reviewed through habeas corpus appeals.

Worthy habeas corpus petitions - the 400 or so that federal judges grant every year — will continue to be heard. It is the other 9,600 writs that the federal courts no longer are obligated to hear. Despite complaints from the American Civil Liberties Union, justice will continue to be served.



### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Voters ready to shake the system

Primary results are notoriously misleading, because the vote is usually low (this year strikingly low), and voters are inclined to include themselves in primaries in ways they wouldn't dream of doing when the chips are down in November. So it's safe to say that a lot of Republicans and Democrats who are kicking up their heels at the moment will be safely back in the house some Pleating Post of the house some Post o the barn come Election Day.

Still, last week's primary results do tell us a thing or two worth noting.

One is that California isn't in anybody's pocket yet. Any state that can elect first Ronald Reagan and then leaves because it is a second them. yet. Any state that can elect first Ronald Reagan and then Jerry Brown as its governor is clearly of two minds about politics. This time the Democrats who bothered to vote in the primary grudgingly went along with Bill Clinton, but gave enough votes to Jerry Brown to amount to an insult to Clinton, who has the Democratic nomination all wrapped up anyway.

Then, for the two-year and six-year Senate terms that are up, they chose former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Congresswoman Barbara Boxer respectively, thus fielding an all-girl senatorial team. Feinstein,

gresswoman Barbara Boxer respectively, tilus fielding an all-girl senatorial team. Feinstein, who has a rich husband and is well-known and reasonably well-liked around the state, will mop reasonably well-liked around the State, will mop up the floor in November with John Seymour, a piece of wood that Republican Gov. Pete Wilson carved in his own image and appointed in 1991

to the Senate seat he himself was vacating.

How Boxer will do is much more de-batable. Californians may well be in a mood to send a an to the Senate this year - but two women? And both Democrats at that? Prima facie, it seems

unlikely.
That's good news
for the Republicans
and their candidate
for the six-year seat. Bruce Herschensohn. On election night last weeklsaw Christopher Matthews, the former Tip O'Neill aide who is now Washington bureau chief of the

San Francisco Examiner, explaining on television how liberal Republican Congressman Tom Campbell (whom he expected to beat Herschensohn) would put all three of the state's biggest jobs within the grasp or reach of "moderate" Republicans. That, Matthews

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sounding off.

beamed, would signal a move by California Republicans away from the Neanderthal politics

of Ronald Reagan.

Matthews ought to have waited a few hours longer before sounding off. Herschensohn, who is the most solidly and outspokenly conservative candidate to run for the Republican nomination in a major state in years, soundly defeated Campbell, thereby signaling that California Republicans are not, pace Mr. Matthews, about to abandon their loyalty to conservative principles.

In state after state across the country, the infatuation of many voters with Ross Perot was evident, both from exit polls and from the frustrated efforts of many thousands to write in his name. Gradually the nature and depth of their infatuation is becoming clear.

Voters for Perot are, of course, rebelling. What they are rebelling against is (1) the manifest inability of the federal government to cope with serious problems like the recession, the deficit and the welfare-dependent underclass (most of which it created), and (2) in particular, the insipid and un-leaderlike personalities of the two major-party candidates.

I suspect that many Perot supporters simply don't care where he stands on the issues. They want to shake up "the system" good and hard. and perceive Perot as a means of doing so.

# FIRST IT Was George Wallace. Then IT was John Anderson. NOW COMES THE MOST TERRIFYING OF ALL! ROSS PEROT

### **JOSEPH SPEAR**

# **Electronic Town Hall fizzles**

Many of the ideas that pour from the brain of H. Ross Perot, the Wee Daddy Warbucks who will accept the presidency if we insist, seem to have merit. But there is one notion he has espoused that gives this old crosspatch great

I refer to the Electronic Town Hall - his scheme to conduct nationwide teleconferences with the citizenry on important issues and to ask for feedback via a telephonic "vote." We got our first taste of the ETH on May 29, when a Perot rally in Orlando, was beamed around the nation. H. Ross paid for it lock, stock and natellite and the message that got delivered was pure Perot.

This, he has said, is precisely how he will continue to electioneer. He will conduct two or three shows a week and broadcast them on his own nickel. He will speak to the people directly, have complete control over his own message, evade the media "filter" and render the press even more irrelevant than it is. Indeed, the Perot entourage might not even include a press plane. Journalists may have to find out on their own where the Perot Show will be staged and fly commercial.

No problem thus far. The press could use a lesson in aggressiveness, and Perot's posturing before handpicked or parochial audiences is hardly unique. Richard Nixon perfected it in 1968, and Jimmy Carter proved an able practitioner in 1976.

But Perot has said this is also how he would govern. And that, friends, is where things begin to get complicated.

Perot apparently envisions an ETH system in which he and his minions activate the President's Channel, broadcast their findings and opinions on particular issues to the people. then ask them to "vote." The people would accomplish this with "interactive" television devices, once they are perfected. Until then, they would cast ballots by phone, fax and modem.

In other words, government-by-Perot would be a government-by-poll. And that, friends, is fraught with peril. Polis are stupid things. They are easily manipulated by the phrasing of questions, by the order in which questions are asked, and by the limited and specific choices that are forced upon respondents.

More importantly, ours is a representative democracy, not a direct one. Not even the father of the Constitution believed in direct democracy. The best system, James Madison wrote, would "refine and enlarge the public views by passing them through the medium of a chosen body of citizens, whose wisdom may best discern the true interest of their country and whose patriotism and love of justice will be least likely to sacrifice it to temporary or partial considerations."

Put another way, most of us are too busy to follow the issues in great depth and we must rely on representatives whose judgment we trust to study and debate things for us. That will never change, no matter how firmly we are electronically linked.

Put another way, issues of great import should be meditated upon and not decided at the end of a half-hour propaganda presentation. Imagine that a panel of "experts"

came on the P Channel in April 1986, when Ronald Reagan's popularity was soaring after he bombed Moammar Gadhafi's tent and suggested that RR's likeness be carved into Mt. Rushmore. There would've been five faces on the rock by July. Imagine a P Channel performance in July 1989, featuring film of purpled haired punks burning the American flag and a George Bush appeal for constitutional redress. We would've had a 27th Amend-

ment by August. If done right and thoughtfully, some argue, the ETH would break policy gridlocks and encourage citizen participation in government. But "done right and thoughtfully" means the president and Congress would have to cooperate — agree on format, issues and the experts who would present them.

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Pardon my cynical hide, but I think that's as likely as a summer blizzard in Sarasota, Fla., and one more reason why the bantam billionaire's bright idea is a bummer.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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### JAY D. HAIR

### **Environment and** economy fused

The economic powerhouse of Japan Inc. is already geared up to exploit what it thinks will be one of the major new markets of the 21st century: environmental technology.

The strategy is especially targeted at emerging Third World nations. The Japanese see that these nations can develop along one of two divergent paths.

They may repeat the pattern set by the industrialized world. a course probably entailing drastic global environmental consequences. Or they may skip ahead if they have access to appropriate environmental technologies. Purchased, of course. from Japan.

The strategy has the added goal of making Japan the international political leader in averting a global ecological

nightmare. Tokyo's win-win policy is in marked contrast to the dis-

organization prevailing in Washington. Domestically, the self-proclaimed environmental president is further polarizing the nation with a cynical dichotomy framed as jobs vs. the environment. Internationally, the United States simply doesn't have a coherent environmental position.

Japan already

is twice as

efficient as

the United

States.

Necessity forced Japan's awakening to link economic and environmental advantages. The 1970s oil price shocks drove the development of Japanese energy-efficient technologies. Today, "the Japanese are the most energy-efficient industrialized country in the world." says Alan Miller of the University of Maryland's Center for Global Change.

Intense development within their compacted island home also pushed Japanese innovations in emissions control technology. The world's two leading air pollution control equipment makers, both Japanese, did \$6.6 billion of business in 1990, compared to the \$2.7 billion by the top three U.S. firms in the field. The United States "now imports more than two-thirds of our air pollution equipment," with Japan one of the major suppilers, says Miller.

While a bottle return bill can't make it through Congress, Japan has enacted across-the-board national recycling legislation. The average Japanese citizen produces waste at half the rate of his or her American counterpart (2.1 pounds versus 4.5 pounds per person per day) and recycles it at better than twice the rate (30 percent versus 13 percent), according to recent findings by Charles River Associates.

Japan signaled its intention to be an international environmental leader two years ago with the announcement of a policy to cap greenhouse gas emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2), created mainly from burning fossil fuels, at 1990 levels by the year 2000. The nation that is already twice as energy efficient as the United States has stepped forward to say it can do even better. Right now, while Japan is half as populous as the United States, it produces only about one-fifth of the U.S. share of CO2 emissions.

Next. Japan announced a New Earth 21 action plan for the next century aimed at nothing less than global environmental repair. The Research Institute of Innovation Technology for the Earth was created, using public and private funds, to "make new technical breakthroughs" to counter environmental problems. The International Center for Environmental Technology Transfer was also act up. Its mission: train foreign instructors, particularly from the developing world, in the use of Japanese technology. The idea is, you buy what you know,

By Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation



Brett Martin, left, future third grader, shades his tace from the sun with his dinceaur hat at Wilson Elementary School's Weenle Watermeign Wingd-ing. The Wilson family hosted the event to thank



supportive volunteers, parents and community members. Right: Ebony Hunt, future third grader, feasts on hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beens, chipe

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making fewer ops to snarl morning and afternoon rush hours, the playgrounds, game rooms and neighborhood parks will be crowded with youngsters lookto fill their days.

Teachers will remain at school or about another two weeks, wrapping up paper work and being involved in post-year evaluations and planning.

Summer remedial classes for elementary school students and summer school classes at the secondary schools begin on June

Also on that date, all school district facilities, from the schools to the district headquarters, will be operating under a four-day schedule.

The district offices, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, will open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. during the summer months in an effort to cut back on energy

Few of the schools in the district are offering enrichment programs that have been offered in the past.

Though classrooms in most locations will be quiet and dark this summer, the district offices will be lively once the debate over the local budget resumes following the outcome of the state legislature's special session in which the state's education budget is finalized.

Motorists should be careful for

youngsters who have been confined for many months in the classroom and who are racing into the streets to have fun.

# Ancient garbage giving new clues

GAINESVILLE - An. thropologists are learning new information about dramatic climate shifts that let Indians change from being nomade to settlers by examining old

"Instead of roaming from one place to another to hunt deer and other animals, the Indians began to settle along river banks and lake shores, catching fish for their rectificade," said Barbara Purdy, a University of Florida anthropologist."We're trying to document this early adaptation to aquatic resources."

The garbage, which is helping her learn about the diet of Indiana who lived about 6,000 years ago, may give valuable information about their transition from hunters to settlers, she seid.

In one of the state's bestpreserved garbage dumps on the shore of Lake Monroe in Volusia County are piles of shells, fish bones and plant remains, said Ms. Purdy, who excavated this material over the past two

'Just as the discovery of human skeletons at Windover (near Titusville) gives us an idea of how the ancient Indiana were burying their dead, this site tells us what they were cating," Ms. Purdy said.

The difference between Lake Monroe and many other archaeological sites is that its location in an undisturbed, waterlogged site along the lake shore has allowed outstanding preservation of food and plant remains, as well as

Although seeds and other botanical remains have been found at other wetland sites, none of the ancient garbage dumps, known as shell middens. are as old as the one found at Lake Monroe, she said.

From shell heaps at Lake Monroe, Ma. Purdy, other UF archaeologists and a team of volunteers have learned that the Indiana' diet relied more on catching fish than hunting deer. The muck preserved hundreds of small flah bones, in contrast to

other sites where only the larger deer bones remained intact over the years, she said.

The UF team also found hickory nuts, acoms, bottle gourd seeds and other plants that do not exist in the area today, she

One of the artifacts they found at Lake Monroe was a wooden tool that appeared to be part of a cance paddle, she said.

"These wet sites and the beautiful wood carvings that have been found in them-are Piorida's prehistoric heritage," she said.

# It's finally here: Graduation day for Lake Mary, Seminole seniors

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will set its eleventh annual graduation this evening 8 in the Orlando Arena.

aditionally, the commencement ceremony been at Den T. Reynold's Stadium at the ed, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake

"We just outgrew the stadium," said Principal on Smith. "The last year or two, it has been landing room only at the graduations." With \$50 graduates crossing the stage to accept seir diplomes tonight, the school administration

that the move to larger quarters was

Having the ceremony indoors will also alleviate y worries about evening rainstorms that have

dampened previous graduations.

"And I think it will be quite a while before we outgrow the areas," Smith said.

Following the graduation ceremony, the graduates will return to Seminole County to attend the Project Graduation celebration aboard the Rivership Grand Romance.

The drug-and alcohol-free party is sponsored by the parents of the seniors. It begins at 11 p.m. and will continue until 4 a.m.

Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Senford, will host its graduation at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium on the school's campus tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The early-morning ceremony will have 332 seniors receiving diplomas from Gretchen chapter, the principal, Seminole's graduation has traditionally been at

the school.

"It is accessable to the whole community." Schapker said. "And we have plenty of room

Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. the school's Project Graduation will be at the Sanford Civic Center and aboard the Rivership Grand

# Wording stalls ballot proposal

LONGWOOD — Whether or not Longwood will have a police

department next year, will depend on the voters.

The disbanding of the Longwood police department would be decided during the Nov. 3 general election.

What the voters will read on the actual ballot however, has not been resolved. A resolution approving the inclusion of the amendment on the ballot has been tabled until next Monday's

City Commission meeting.
The wording of the amendment must now be trimmed down. The proposed amendment suggested by the citizens petition was lengthy, but voting laws call for the use of no more than 75 words on the actual,

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand suggested tabling the measure during the June 1 Commission meeting. "I don't want to approve this until I see the exact wording as it will appear to the voters," he said.

City Attorney Becky Vose amendment will be exactly as stated in this resolution you have before you. Not one word will change. The only difference is that we have to shorten it so it

can be placed on the ballot." for the Mayor Adrienne Perry stag-gested, "Let's have the City ject.

Attorney and the sponsor of the citizens petition work together in deciding the exact wording."

Lovestrand immediately responded that he would be glad to work with the Attorney.

Commissioner Rex Anderson commented, "Sometimes Mr. Lovestrand says he's not involved, and other times he

indicates he is the sponsor of the petition. Which is is?" Lovestrand aid not reply, but again volunteered to work with

Vose on the document wording. Although the city's Cost Analyais Task Force had discussed the matter extensively during meeting in April and May, they had voted against the disbanding as a way in which the city

could save money.

While the Task Force was still studying the suggestion, a petition was circulated calling for the charter amendment to abolish the police. It was eventually signed by 564 persons, of which

# Sidewalks

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County Public Works Director Larry Sellers said county and school officials are in the beginning stages of developing a countywide sidewalk plan. He said some developer sidewalk and achool fees might be used for the planning if they haven't been pegged for a specific pro-

dence. Born Jan. 5, 1922, in

Perth Amboy, N.J., he moved to

Central Florida in 1970. He was

a foster parent for a child-care

group home and a Roman

Catholic. He was a former

member of the Moose Lodge in

Survivors include wife, Alicia;

sons, John III, Naples, Donald,

Ocoee, Scott Camp, Winter Park, Keith Camp, Oviedo; daughters,

Jane Veverka, Sweetwater.

Tenn., Jody Arckey.

Jacksonville Beach: 13 grand-

children and one great-

in charge of arrangements.

DAVID KAVITCH

Collison Funeral Home, Ococc.

David Kavitch, 75, of An-

derson Street, Deltona, died

Monday, June 1, in Redlands.

Calif. Born Jan. 5, 1917, in

Omaha, Neb., he moved to

Deltona 11 years ago from Cas-

selberry. He was department

manager for Hospe Music Co., in

Omaha, for 30 years. He was a

member of the Musician's Un-

ion, in Omaha, and the Ameri-

can Legion Post #255, Deltona.

grandchild.

Bellview and an Army veteran.

536 were validated by the City Clerk's office.

If the voters approve the measure in November, the City would be required to disband the Longwood police department within 180 days, and turn law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's depart-

ment. The proposed resolution calls for the Sheriff to supply a maximum of 22 deputies for Longwood law enforcement. The Police department presently has 36 sworn officers, under the leadership of Chief Greg Mann-

ing.

If the 75 words can be determed, the proposed resolution will be brought back for adop-tion at next week's meeting.

### Portion-

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17-92. Lake Mary City Planner Matt West commented, "Between downtown Lake Mary and the Sanford City limits, all of our land is listed in our Comprehensive Plan as residential, and we can't change that."

· West projected, "The Boule-vard project, from I-4, east to the railroad track, is scheduled to be done by May 15 of next year." He added, "Because of that, I imagine Sanford will see quite an increase in activity along its part of the Boulevard during the at it install a remainder of this year." it is

He was an Air Force World War

Deltona: daughter, Revelle D.

Floyd, Redlands; son, Steven,

Lake Mary; four grandchildren

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Sophia Shernesky, 85, South

State Road 426, Oviedo, died

Sunday, June 7, at Winter Park

Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 5,

1906, in Czechoslovakia, she

moved to Central Florida in

1966. She was a homemaker

and a member of St. Luke's

Survivora include son.

Andrew, Lighthouse Point;

daughters, Eleanor Ondray,

Loretta Shestina, both of

Lakewood, Ohio, Jeanette

Yuhas, North Olmsted, Ohio;

sister, Susan Stanko, Oviedo; 12

grandchildren and 13 great-

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

and one great-grandchild.

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Lutheran Church.

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Survivors include R. Ruth,

Il veteran.

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underground drinking water supplies and nearby wetland areas, Furlong auggested a comparison with pit regulations in other counties.

County staff is preparing a review of the entire borrow pit issue for a June 23 worksession with commissioners. The review will include a comparison of the county ordinance with others and a review of previouslyapproved pits and those that have been proposed.

After a day-long tour of pits throughout the county last week, Furlong Monday said he believes the current ordinance protects people and places. He said former pits shown by county natural resources officer Tim Clabaugh appear to be "pretty lakes" and had undamaged wetlands near them.

Clabaugh said there has been no evidence of long-term damage to the ecosystem from borrow

But Furlong said the county may need more strict enforcement of pits. County Development Review Director Glenn Semanisin said county inspectors try to visit active borrow bits one or twice each month to assure they meet county regulations.

A borrow pit near Chuluota being dug for developer Mike Hattaway was issued a stop work order by the county last Thursday.

Clabaugh said county biologist Bill Barnard had flown over the site last Tuesday during a survey of all county borrow pits and discovered muddy water in the Hattaway pit overflowing into wetlands that drain to the Econlockhatcheee River. Clabaugh said he is aware of at least two prior similar violations at the pit.

Former judge dies at age 84

Byron L. Kimball, age 84, of Florida Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, June 8, at his residence.

Born Oct. 2, 1907, in Shanagolden, Wis., he moved to Seminole County in 1960.

Mr. Kimball was an attorney and served as a judge.

He was a Realtor and past president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors. He served on the Planning and

Zoning Board for Seminole

County and the Seminole County Port Authority. He was a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include wife, Louise:

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

JOHN B. BYRD John B. Byrd, 70, 2592 Byrd Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, June 6, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 28, 1921, in Darlington, S.C., he moved to Sanford in 1984 from Rochester, N.Y. He

and former custodian for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was also a member of the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary Post 147, San-

Survivors include husband. Neil V.; mother, Elva Blair, West Palm Beach; brother, Donald Blair, West Palm Beach; sisters, Deirdee Morris, West Palm Beach, Sarah Bennett, Belle Glade.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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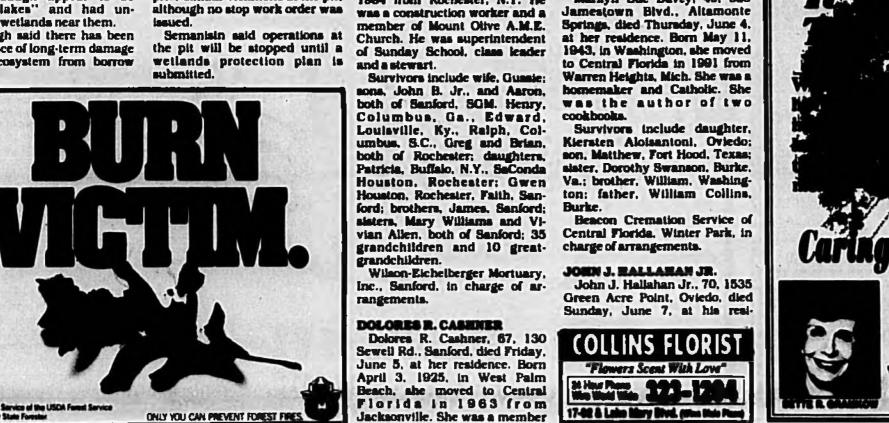
Richard Lee Cobb. 58. Deerfield Road, Casselberry, died Monday, June 8, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 2. 1933, in Quincy, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired bank vice president and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran of the Korean

War. Survivors include wife. Margaret: daughters, Vickie Hart, Jacksonville, Sandy Mooney, Atlanta; sister, Nancy Blackletter, Houston: four grandchildren.

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

MARILYN GUE DAVEY

Marilyn Sue Davey, 49, 629



# Group wants county to help sue some property owners

GENEVA - The Lake Harney Estates Homeowners Association has asked Seminole County to help them sue about half the property owners in the community who don't pay association fees to help them maintain the dirt roads.

Residents of this rural community may the county required their streets and ditches to be maintained by a homeowner's organization, but failed to require the organization to be formed.

County development codes were changed this year requiring the associations to be formed before lots are sold. A county attorney says the dispute is between the proper owners and does not involve the county.

Lake Harney Estates is a 1,684-acre community between Occeols Road and Lake Harney. near the county dump. Although not formally a subdivision under county land development regulations, it is a cohesive group of 190 homesites recognized by a county commission resolution on Oct. 24, 1978.

The resolution allows the property to be sold in five-scre or larger parcels, but does not require the individual parcels to be recorded in county land records in the Seminole County Courthouse. Nor does the resolution require public streets as required in most subdivisions. The streets are to remain privately owned and maintained by the homeowners association not the county.

The resolution also warns the area my be subject to flooding and portions may not be suitable for construction.

Although the county resolution required Lake Harney Estates streets and ditches to be maintained by a homeowners association, association president Steven Smith sent documents to the county week showing the association was not formed until 1982, four years after the first lots were sold.

Smith says about 100 of the 190 property owners pay the \$150 annual dues, generating about \$15,000 per year. Although membership in the asso-recorded in the courthouse.

ciation is mandatory, Smith says participation has not been enforced at lot sales closings.

County records show the trustee for the property owners at the time was Grace Lindblom. says John Dwyer, county land development coordinator. Lindblom says she was not the original trustee, but Altamonte Springs businessman Steve Foster was. Foster could not be reached.

Lindblom says she was trustee in 1962, but did not handle the creation of the association. She says the association was created by the real estate agent who sold the lots, but she did not remember his name.

Smith says the county had the responsibility to require the original land owners to form the homeowners association before lots were sold. Smith says emergency road repairs last year cost the association about \$8,000, which prevented the association for paying for routine maintenance.

With normal Florida rainfall returning, washouts are going to be a continuing problem, says Smith. Also, should the county begin mandatory gartings col-lection, their streets will be subjected to even more wear and

in a letter last week, Smith asked the county either to sue non-dues paying property owners, provide an attorney for the association for the suit or pay the association the amount not collected each year.

"We're asking them to correct a mistake that was made from the get-go," says Smith.

Lonnie Groot, deputy county attorney, says the county has no responsibility to assure association dues are collected.

"Lake Harney Estates was created with a five-acre resolution," says Groot. "Even though people think it is a development approval, it is really a caveat (a warning). It is not an approval of a subdivision. It is recognition of smaller lots. It really is a civil matter."

Groot says the "five-acre resolution" developments were removed from the development code this year and replaced with stricter regulations that require descriptions of each lot to be



Delores Lash and Joanne High School chorus with a check for \$800 on Fridey to help defray costs of a trip begining Monday. Choir director Alice Nilson, seated at the plane, and students, left to right, Carrie Williams, Tomoto Koseki, Betay Dinh and Share Savage accept the money which will help pay for their trip to Spain to perform at the Christopher Columbus 500th anniversary celebration.

### Response to grievance soon

By J. MARK BARON Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A response is expected next week to a griev-ance filed by the Florida Nurses Association to the demotion of four nurse supervisors at the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

Barbara Lumpkin, associate FNA, director, said she was pleased with a meeting last Thursday with Paul Sneed. director of the central Florida district of the Florida Department of Health and Renabilitative Services.

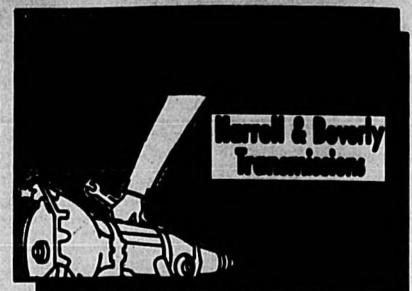
"He listened and listened

well," said Lumpkin. "One of the nurses that attended was

Lumpkin said if the administrator does not issue an acceptable decision by June 18, the association will appeal to state health program officials.

Speed did not return calls Monday. Lumpkins said the nurses have declined to comment.

The FNA, which represents state nurses, filed a complaint against Dr. Jorge Deju last month, seeking a resssignment of four nurses who had been demoted from supervisory posttions to "hands-on" roles.



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### Developers may be fined trees die from muck

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The developers of Lake Forest may be fined \$8,425 by the St. Johns River Water Management District because 500 trees planted on the property died shortly after they were planted due to natural conditions at the site.

Although neither the developer. Orlando-Lake Forest Joint Venture, nor district scientists knew the trees would die, a water district attorney said fines must be imposed.

'Our first and foremost objective in any enforcement action is to achieve compliance." said district counsel Wayne Flowers. "The amount of the fine is determined by the degree of deviation from the legal requirements.'

Flowers said if district officials believed the trees were killed intentionally, the fine would have been larger.

District officials will consider issuing the compliance order

Tuesday in their monthly meeting in Palatka.

Pat Gassaway, Orlando-Lake Forest vice president, could not be reached Friday.

When construction of the exclusive housing development west of Insterstate 4 began in 1990, developers dug a 50-acre lake to collect rainwater from the surface and groundwater under the homesites. As part of their commitment to replace wetlands destroyed for homes, NTS agreed to create 14 acres of marshes around the pit and plant 500 cypress and other trees around the man-made lake.

But what NTS engineers and district scientists didn't know, that exposing a thin layer of muck several feet underground would kill the trees. A rotten-egg smell, produced from hydrogen sulfide in the rotting muck. seeped from the banks of the pit and killed the trees. Within months, all but few of the trees were dead.

"No one knew this would happen," said district biologist Kym Demora.



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### BRIEF

### Anomer game, same recult

CASSELBERRY — Connie Thomas carried a shutout into the sixth inning and finished with an eight-hitter as the Paddy McGee "Mice" women's softball team from Oviedo rolled to its 14th straight win, 9-2, over the Step Sisters in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball action at Pad Bad Bad Members retell

Red Bug Park Monday night.

Also contributing to the offense were, Jackie Janowiak (3-for-3), Jackie Suggs (home run, double, three RBI), Tammy Chesser (two singles, three RBI) and Thomas, April Stoner, Mary Beth McCullough and Karen Kohs (two singles each)

singles each).

Next week, the Mice take on O-Bat at 6:50 p.m.

### **NAIOP Spring Golf Tournament**

LAKE MARY - The Central Florida Chapter of NAIOP, the Association for Commercial Real Estate, will hold a Four Man Scramble Spring Golf Tournament at Timacuan Country Club Wednesday, June 17th.

It will cost \$85 per person to enter with a portion of the tournament proceeds going to UCF and Orange County COMPACT.

Golfers must pre-register before June 10th. Check in the day of the tournament is set for 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. and there will be awards for Closest to the Pin, Longest Drive and Door Prizes.

Sponsorship's are still available for the cocktail reception at \$750, the beverage cart at \$500 and the Tee/Green event at \$100.

Make checks payable to NAIOP Central Florida and mail to: NAIOP Central Florida Chapter, 122 North Orange Avenue, Suite A. Orlando, Fl. 32801.

### Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18 beginning on June 15.

The 8-to-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$65 per

The 13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$95 each.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Registration for the 10-week fall class is also

now available. For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-346-1677.

### Canes name new coach

MIAMI - After searching for four months, University of Miami athletic officials found their new head coach at home; assistant Brad Kelley will replace Ron Fract, who is retiring.

Kelley, 37, a former pitching prospect of the California Angels and San Francisco Giants, was head coach at Southwestern Louisiana from 1983-84 where he amassed a 68-39 record.

A San Mateo, Calif. native, Keiley was hired by France in 1984 and eventually became pitching and defensive coach.

In his 30-year career Fraser finished with a 1.271-438-9 mark (second all-time mark), including two national titles (1982 and '85).

### SunRays break losing skein

ORLANDO - Rusty Richards retired the last 14 batters he faced as he tonned a complete game, giving Oriando a 12-4 Southern League victory over Greenville Monday night.

Richards (4-5) gave up seven hits, four runs, two walks, and he struck out seven to help the SunRays anap a seven-game losing streak.

### AL All-Star voting

NEW YORK - Three Toronto Blue Jays lead the early American League voting for the 63rd All-Star Game, scheduled for Tuesday night, July 14, at San Diego.

Second baseman Roberto Alomar, outfleider Dave Winfield and catcher Pat Borders were among the leaders in the first report of results. Alomar had 205,323 votes, Winfield 157,565 and Borden 107,807.

Shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, who has started seven of the last eight All-Star games, leads all AL players with 310,503 votes.

Completing the early infield leaders were first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland with 167,890, and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston with 148,033.

Joining Winfield as outfield leaders were Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., with 197,414, and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with 176,357.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□8:30 p.m. — WIRB 56, WGN, National League, Chicago Cube at St. Louis Cardinale, (L)

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# Offense, Offense, Offense

### Teams total 78 hits and 63 runs

SANFORD - Get your offense

Chase Park and the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Spring Softball League was the place to be Monday night if you like to see a lot of hitting and runs accred in a slowpitch softball game. In the opening game of the evening, Lake Mary Pub outscored McConnick & Assessing 18-10 pages

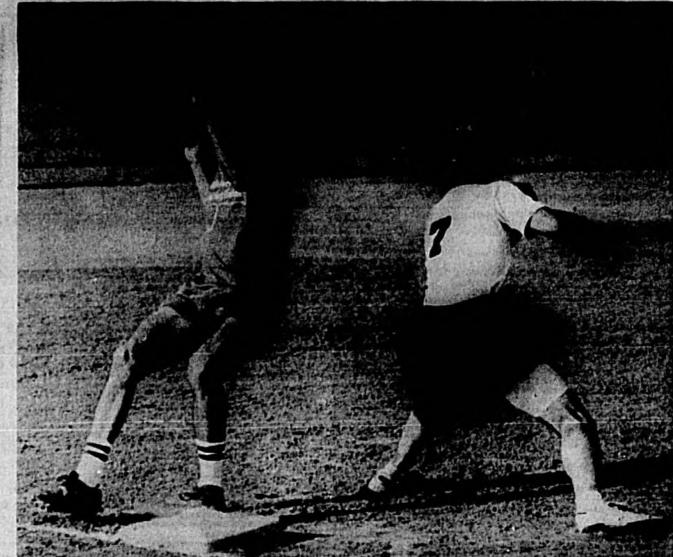
McCormick & Associates 15-10 over the final three innings to win 19-13 and in the nightcap, Cafe Borrento used a nine run second inning to edge Ken Rummel Chevrolet 17-14 and took over sole possession of first

Cafe Sorrento now stands at 5-1 to hold a lead over Ken Rummel Chevrolet (4-2), Lake Mary Pub (3-3) and McCormick & Associates (0-6).

Next week, Lake Mary Pub challenges Cafe Sorrento at 6:30 p.m. and Ken Rummel Chevrolet battles McCormick & Associates at 7:30 p.m.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet had shutout Cafe Sorrento 6-0 in the first meeting, but Cafe Sorrento came up with four doubles and a triple in a ☐ See Softball, Page 23

Lake Mary Pub McCormick & Asso



Cale Somento's Kevin Julian scoots into third base as Ken Rummel Chevrolet's Terrell Ervin waits to take the throw from the outlield. Julian had a double, two

singles, scored three runs and drove in another as Cafe Sorrento outscored Ken Rummel 17-14 to take over the lead of the Super C Spring League at Chase Park.

# JGA attracts large field for first event

By ROSERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - With many Seminole County kids not out of school and an American Junior Golf Association tournament in Jacksonville, it would not have been surprising to see a low turnout at the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida's first event of the summer.

But 280 golfers came out to challenge the links at Walt Dianey World, almost as many as competed in the final event last year. And as usual, they provided tough competition for one e of the s by one shot or less.

Because it was the first event of the season, the tournament was flighted by age and the acores from Dianey will be used to establish flights based on ability. The top seven finishers received trophies; all scores were gross (without handi-

All ties in the 18-hole group were decided by chip-off, nine-hole ties resulted in a putt-off.

In the 17-18 division, Ryan Magnuson defeated Eric Tuscan in a chip-off for the championship. They both shot a five-over par 77 on the Magnolia Course. Michael Raines took third with an 80 while Jason Regner grabbed fourth with an 81. Hubert Jolly came in fifth (84). Rick Leonard sixth (85) and Scott Boone seventh (86).

The 15-16 age group champion also came via a

chip-off as Jason Burchell got past Jordan Jones. They also shot 77. John Haddock, who won the second flight title in last year's two-day championship at Heathrow Country Club and Grand Cypress, finished third with an 81 while Scott Armstrong used an 82 to capture fourth place.
Blaice Menta came in fifth with an 86. David
Robinson took sixth (87) and Cully Bryant shot a
90 for sixth place.

Jeremy Anderson recorded the most im-

pressive round of the day with a one-over-par 73 from the white tees and breezed to the 13-14 age group title. Anderson turned the front in nine. His total was nine better Austin Knowles. who finished second. Craig Lafleur grabbed third (86) while Brian Fannin won a four-way chip-off with Chad Baker, Justin Biggs and Matt Kuchar for fourth place. Baker took fifth, Biggs sixth and Kuchar seventh. Biggs won the fifth flight

championship in last year's two-day event. In the girls' 13-and-older division, Lauren Mellen came in with an 81 to capture first place. Her closeset pursuer, Adrienne Bailey, who finished third in the two-day championship last year, shot an 85. Jennifer Close posted a 93 for third place while Robin Rhein finished fourth win a 97. Kristen Close took fifth (98). Lindsey Komurke sixth (111) and Christine Fifer seventh

All of the other age groups played nine holes at

Oak Trail, Disney's executive course.

In the 11-12 age group. Tommy Finwall shot a four-over-par 40 to take first place. John Kitchen finished second with a 45 while Bobby Hazel defeated three others in a putt-off for third place. David Ayers came in fourth, Charles Girvin fifth and Buddy Davis-sixth. All four finished with a 46. Chris Yuskaitis grabbed seventh place with a

Pairick Norris narrowly defeated Brett Fannin for the 8-10 age group title. Norris came through with a 45 while Fannin was just one shot behind him. Jared Denerline took third with a 53 while onship at the two-day event last year, finished fourth with a 55. Ben Freeman came in fifth after downing Darrell Carpenter in a putt-off. They each shot 56. And Zach Greinke, who played well as a Pec Wee last year, finished seventh in his nine-hole debut with a 57.

Julie Komurke, who captured six consecutive girl's 12-and-under titles last year, started her summer hot by recording a 56, good enough for a one-shot victory over Ann Scholz, who won the last year's two-day tournament. Taylor Dalton was in third after a 78 and a narrow putt-off victory over her twin sister, Lea Dalton. Rebecca Retainger took fifth (88), Sarah Greene-Remmera sixth (89) and Shannon Sheppard sixth (97).

In the Pee Wee division, a record-number of 46 ☐ Boo Junior Golf, Page 2B

From Lion to Greyhound to Raider

Lyman High School basketball star Aaron Merrell ated) recently signed a Letter-of-Intent to play basketball at Seminole Community College and new head coach Bernard Merthie next year. The 6-foot, 4-inch guard?forward made a smooth transition to Lyman after a successful junior year at Oviedo. Shown with Merrell is his father Ron (left) and Lyman basketball coach Norm Ready (right).

### Wimbledon next hurdle for Courier

By MAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

PARIS - Now comes the tough part for Jim Courier and Monica Seles, each halfway to that most clusive of tennis prizes, a Grand Slam.

Now comes Wimbledon.

It's one thing to win on the quick, hard courts of the Australian Open and the U.S. Open, and the slow, red clay of the French.

It's quite another to win on the erratic grass of the very proper All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club where, each June, they conduct a tournament known simply as The Championahips.

Welcome to Wimbledon, where the ball bounces this way and that, sometimes skidding, sometimes scooting, rarely the same two times in a row.

It can drive the best players to distraction. Ivan Lendl, who never quite solved the mysteries of Wimbledon's skips and low bounces, once stayed home from the tournament entirely, announcing he was allergic to grass. Go argue with that.

- The All England Club sits screnely on the outskirts of London, its pristine grass carefully cared for, fertilized and manicured, watered and waiting. By the end of the fortnight, center court will be a ☐ See Courier, Page 2B

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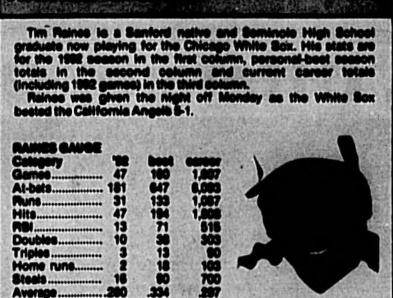
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NEW YORK YAMKEES — Acquired Mark Carper, pitcher, from the Baltimore Orioles to complete the Feb. 29 Alan Mills trade. Assigned Carper to Alberty of the Eastern Leagued

Lague.

TEXAS BAMGERS — Purchased the centract of Todd Burns, pitcher, from Chiahama City of the American Association, Designated Joff Robinson, pitcher, for assignment, Signed Ray Williams, shortstags.

TOROUTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Matthew Johnson, Joffrey Potthe, and Chris Chandler, shortstags; Richard Holbruner and Wade Nerris, first becomen; Patrick Absultre and Bon Condolaria, outfloiders; Michael Stolanoff, Chad Brown, Randoll Phillips, David Brandow, Aarun Jaralid and Joff Chask, pitchers; and David Backer and Joffrey Ladd, calchers, to minor-league contracts.

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Ken Rummel Chevrolet's Mark Russi slaps one of his four singles Monday night as Cafe Sorrento catcher Mark Quick watches flight of ball. Russi

also scored two runs and drove in three, but it was not enough as Cafe Sorrento upended Ken Rummel 17-14 in Super Castion at Chase Park.

### Softball

Continued from Page 13 20-hit attack to knock Ken Rummel out of a share of

the lead. Doing the damage for Cafe Sorrento were Dan Daugherty (triple, two singles, run, five RBI), Craig Split and Kevin Julian (one double, two singles, three runs scored and one RBI each). Bubba Split (double, two

runs, four RBI). Also hitting were Rich Moreland (double, single, run. RBI), Dave Oakes (single, two runs, RBI), Stu Selock (single, two runs) and Shannon Split (single, run, RBI).

singles, two runs, two RBI) and Bill Marino (three singles, two

Pacing the Ken Rummel Chevrolet offense were Mark Russi (four singles, two runs, three RBI), Mike McLohon (three

singles, two runs, two RBI), Chuck Lamb (three singles. three runs). Jim Lamb (two singles, two runs, three RBI). Mark Aten (two singles, two runs). Terrell Ervin (two singles. run). Buddy Stump and Derrell Ervin (one single, one run and two RBI each) and Mike Owens

Lake Mary Pub took advantage of McCormick having only nine players and went to the long ball to pound two triples and 10 doubles.

Contributing to the 23-hit Lake Mary Pub attack were W.L. Gracey (four doubles, four runs, four RBI), Brian Howard (two doubles, single, run, RBI), Jeff Futrell (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Denny Clayton (three singles, three runs, RBI) and Mike Dick (three singles, two

Also contributing were Bobby Rowe (double, single, run, two RBI), Chris Wargo (double, single, run. RBI). Ricky Eckstein (triple, two runs, RBI), Anton Grooms (triple, run, three RBI) and Vince Howard (double, two runs, RBI).

Providing the offense for Mc-Cormick & Associates were Chuck Meltz (three singles, three RBI), George McCormick (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Scott Gold (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Jim Dekleva

(two singles, three RBI).
Also, Rick Colegrove (two singles, three runs), Scott Huddleston (two singles, two runs), Mike Ambrosius (single, run, two RBI), Jeff Joseph (single, two runs) and Andy Cameron (single).

### Courier-

Continued from Page 13 scuffed remnant, beaten up by two

weeks of pounding, more dirt than grass. Still it is Wimbledon, prim and proper and unlike any other place in tennis. It oozes aura and history. It can be an intimidating setting, even for the most mature player. And for all their success elsewhere. Courier and Seles remain kids, one 21, the

other 18. Each is flourishing right now. Courier a dominating winner at the French after Seles survived a marathon struggle with Steffi Graf. Now comes the real challenge, though - the crazy bounces off Wimbledon's grass. Neither has really solved the

surface so far. Courier, at least, is making progress. He reached the quarterfinals a year ago following a first round elimination in 1989 and a third round wipcout in 1990. "I played well there last year," he said. "I feel I can play well there again. I'll do my

best." Right now, he is the No. 1 player in the world and enjoying every moment of it, displaying the kind of charisma America demands in its tennis heroes.

At the Australian, he celebrat-

ed his victory by jumping in the Yarra River. At Paris, with the Seine too far away, he topped off his win by taking a phantom Johnny Carson golf swing, a tribute to the recently retired television entertainer who was at end of August.

language a bit but — speaking like a Spanish cow, he said but at least making the attempt. Now he has to get serious, tug down on the bill of his bascball

courtside. Then he spoke to the

crowd in French, butchering the

cap, and go after the grass, beginning June 22. After that comes the Grand Slam climax. the U.S. Open in New York at the

### **Junior Golf-**

Continued from Page 1B contestants

each gave it their best from 150 yards out on three holes. Brian Roziers took first place with a 15 while Sanford's David Hedrick finished second with a 16, defeating Chirs Boggs and Ryan Rash in a putt-off. Bo Clayton came in fifth after shooting a 17 while Merrick Park captured sixth (18). Eric Peterson finished seventh with a 19.

JGA executive director Bill Shiles said the first event out of seven was a success.

"I was real pleased with the turnout," Shiles said. "I was the parents. We didn't really have any problems. In my eyes. it was real smooth." Due to problems at Grand Cypress, the tournament for June 15 has been moved to

pleased with the cooperation of

Eastwood for all 18-holers. The deadline to sign up is today. All nine-holers will compete at Wekiva. There has also been a change

for the first junior golf clinic. which has been moved to Thursday, June 11 from Wednesday, June 10. It will be held at Timacuan Country Club,

### Six golfers qualify for Open

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The best player in Monday's U.S. Open Qualifying Tournament at Bay Hill didn't even tee it up.

That's because Mark O'Meara

- one of the top 10 players in the world - was caddying for Denis Watson, a long-time friend and competitor. And with O'Meara's help - as

well as a hot putter - Watson shot rounds of 69-67 for an eight-under par 136 total and medalist honors at the tournament. More importantly, Watson earned a berth in the U.S. Open. which will be held June 18-21 at Pebble Beach in California.

The top six finishers in the 36-hole qualifier will play in the U.S. Open. Charlie Bowles. Donnie Hammond and Gary Koch all tied for second at 140 while Scott Dunlap and Michael Bradley both came in at 142. Hammond and Koch are PGA Tour Veterana.

Longwood's David Smith posted a one-over-par 73 in the first round, but did not complete the second round.

For Watson, who won the World Series of Golf in his prime a decade ago but has fallen on tough times due to injuries. Monday marked a return to his old form.

Starting on the back nine. Watson birdled four of the first seven holes and cruised to a

first-round 69. In the afternoon, Watson, beginning on the front nine, knocked down birdle putts at the first and fourth holes and never hit into any trouble. He finished the day with a birdle on the 18th hole - one of the hardest finishing holes in golf.

"I think qualifying is the hardest thing in the world," Watson said. "I capitalized on my good shots and didn't let my bad shots destroy me." Watson said O'Meara helped

make his performance possible.
"He (O'Meara) is the greatest." Watson said. "I can't say enough for what he did out there.

O'Meara, one of only three players to win a tournament on all four international golf tours

— America, Europe, Japan and
Australia — downplayed his role and praised Watson, who had vertebrae fused in his neck a year ago.
"I don't think he (Watson)

needed more luck today. O'Meara said. "I was proud of him. He played good."
Ironically, O'Meara is one of

the favorites to capture the U.S. Open title. He has won the Pebble Beach Pro-Am title three times, the most recent one this year in a playoff with John Cook. Watson's tee shots rarely

missed the fairway and his approach shots left him a flurry of 15-20 foot putts for birdle. When he did miss the green, he short game saved him, including a treacherous bunker shot on the 15th hole during the first round when the ball was six inches below his feet near the back lip.

Unlike Watson, Koch, another struggling veteran, relied on late fireworks to grab a spot. Koch played the final four holes in four-under par, including an eagle on the 18th hole from within 10 yards of where Robert Gamez holed his incredible 7iron shot to win the 1991 Nestle Invitational. Koch's 8-iron from 169 yards bounced eight feet in front of the hole and rolled in to complete an incredible finish.

Koch, who stood at even par after 32 holes, hit a five iron to within four feet for a birdle at the par-four 15th, then followed with a sand wedge that ended up two feet from the hole at the par-five

He finished sixth at the U.S.

Open in 1982 — the last time it was held at Pebble Beach .
"It (Pebble Beach) is the premiere place to have the (U.S.) Open," Koch said. "I'm happy to



### IN BRIEF

### Tales to be spun

Mitchell O'Rear will bring "Project Imagination" to the Seminole County libraries June 16, 17 and 18.

The 1982 Summer Library Schoolage Program series starts off with folk tales, fairy tales and audience participation with a master storyteller. The program will pressier at the Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry on Tuesday, June 16, 2:30 p.m. O'Rear will perform at the Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary Wednesday, June 17 and at the Sanford branch June 18, Both programs are at 2 p.m. For more information, call 339-4000.

### Camera club gathers

Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Sil Horwitz will have a slide presentation on "How to Make Your Pictures Better." Don't miss this one, June 10.

For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or 54 at 323-8691.



### Toastmasters speak

Members of Toestmesters in-ternational, Lake Mary Chapter, gathered in their new meeting piece, Old City Hell, to introduce officers for the year. From left: Jim Ocque, In charge of education; Wendy Bun, administrative vice president; Marino Michetti, DTM; Yvonne Michetti, guest; Tom Bonham, DTM; Rosella Bonham, DTM, past district governor and club specialist; Craig Hill, speaker for the evening and Sam Ryan, president. For more information about Toastmeaters, call charge of education; Wendy about Toastmasters, call

# Drug keeps paraplegic's bed dry

DEAR ABEY: I am writing to thank you for your article printed in the Las Vegas Review-Journal about the woman with twin boys, age 20, who still wet the bed; then a chiropractor prescribed DDVAP, which put an

end to their bedwetting.
I immediately called my chiropractor to ask about it, and he said in Nevada they are not allowed to write prescriptions, so I called my physician and got an OK for same.

My son, who is a 42-year-old paraplegic, was taking Daracon. which worked well for him, but recently they stopped making that medication. He tried the DDVAP nasal spray, and it has worked every night this past month. It's not cheap, but it's well worth it.

I am very grateful to you, Abby, and have probably learned more in my 66 years from reading your columns than from any book or school. Thanks

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again, and the very best to you.

DEAR SHIRLEY: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for. All good wishes to you and your son. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: How much shame, and how many adult diaper ada were senior citizens supposed to endure, before the federal government stepped in to alleviate the growing problem of

finally arrived, much to the relief of the more than 10 million Americans who suffer from that

A government-sponsored panel of medical experts has announced new guidelines for detecting and treating urinary incontinence - a condition they say can be significantly improved or cured in 80 percent of the cases. The group said that sufferers often ignore symptoms. and end up depending on absorbent materials without seeking any medical help.

The guidelines the government has set provide important information to patients on various treatments for the ailment. But what may be most important in curbing incontinence is the role of the physi-cian. He/she needs to sak the

patient about the condition routinely and aggressively, and then run tests to determine the cause. Educating both the patient and the doctor is a one-two punch that should virtually knock out this highly

stigmatized disorder. The guidelines are in a booklet, "Urinary Incontinence in Adults," which is available free of charge. Write to P.O. Box 8547. Silver Spring. Md. 20907-8547. (Allow six to eight weeks for a response.)
MAURICE SANDLER, M.D.,

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(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dear Abb P.O. Bex 60440, Les Angele Calif. 90000. All correspondent is confidential.)

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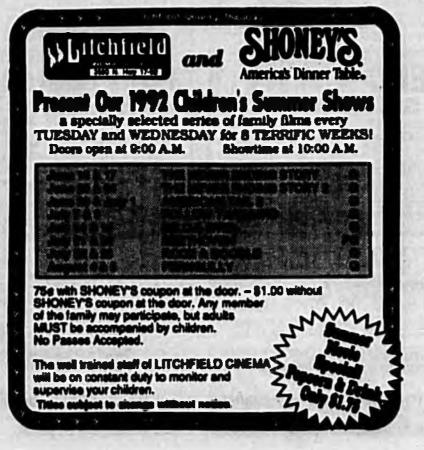




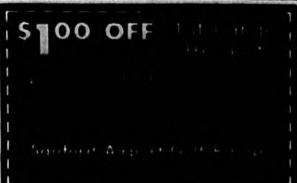
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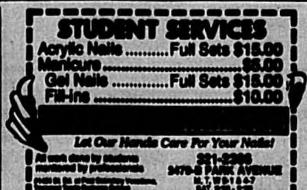
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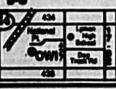
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Try to think of all of the things in your life when it takes a little bit of everything to make them interesting. Like families, it takes a good mix of cousins, sunts, uncles, and grandparents. Or pot luck suppers; if everyone brought the same thing it wouldn't be any fun.

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This same idea went into the creation of "A Lit'l Bit Of Everything" located at 2503 South Sanford Avenue in the Paim Plaza, next to Avant Beauty Salon. Actually the name doesn't come anywhere near describing the assessing amount of merchan-dise packed into one little store. As owners Mary Cariton-Bridges and Majoris and John Cariton describe it, you can find anything from "Bric-a-Brac to Treasured Antiques.

"A Lit'l Bit of Everything" opened in March of this year. To local antique hounds the name Bridges might sound familiar. Mary Bridges was formerly of Bridges Auction and Antique Mail, located on State Road 46, just west of French Avenue. Mary retired two years ago but found she was going "stir-crasy". She went to her brother

John and his wife Marjorie to see if they were interested in going into business together. John and Marjorie also enjoy antiques.

John, Marjorie and Mary have organized the store, in a fishion. One corner features primitives; coffee grinders, brass, copper, ten pots, wash boards, old cooking utensils.

In the opposite corner you'll find many victorian pieces such as a crystal regulator clock, porcelain faced banquet lamp, hand painted pitcher and glass set, marble top farmiture. (circa 1860).

There are baskets hanging from the ceiling, shelves of glass were and cases of jewelty. Lamps from the 1800's, mantel clocks, a victrols and more. You really have to see the store to believe the

more. You really have to see the store to believe the amount of entiques evaluable.

"ALH'IBM of Everything is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Besides

selling antiques, Mary, Marjorie and John will buy "one piece to an entire estate." If you are looking for something in particular, give them a call at 328-9539.

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## All That Glitters Is Gold At Helen's Class Act Jewelry

"Hill I'm Helen, owner of Helen's Class Act Jewelry, located at Flea World on Highway 17-92, Sanford, at Booth X 42-44. I opened my business

After trying all the other flea markets around, I found that Flea World was the one place where I wanted to settle down. I wanted all of my customers to feel that I was not just a "fly-by-night" jewelry business. That's why I try and get to know personally as many of my customers as I can. I want them to know me so that they can trust me enough to leave their jewelry for repair without worry. In return I give them personalized friendly service, a large variety of jewelry items to choose from, good quality and the very best price they can

I've been doing repairing jewelry and casting for about a year and a half now. I had a very good teacher, and I've learned a lot of what I do simply by taking the challenge and doing it. Many things I've done I've learned as I go along, which is the best teacher. I always pride myself in accomplishing whatever I take on, and doing the best job I can do. I didn't feel comfortable telling people I was a "jeweler" until I actually became one by taking on the repairing and casting part of the business. I also make I 4k gold nameplates freehand without

also make 14k gold nameplates freehand without a sketch machine at a very reasonable price.

Personal friendly service is something I can't even stop myself from doing. It comes natural for me to give everyone I possibly can a big helio and smile. I know that's what would make me feel good when I go to someone's business. I've always liked making people feel that they are important to me not just because they patronise my business, but everyone should feel that they are important.

I've gotten to know some super nice people who

I've gotten to know some super nice people who have become customers, from Sanford, I also have

customers who travel far to do business with me, and there are even vacationers who have come

There have been a few bad experiences since I've been at Flea World but I realize that there are just a few people out there who lack respect for anyone, so I try not to take it personally; God takes care of

The variety of jewelry I spoke of includes name-lates, chains, bracelets, charms, earrings, ear serving, rings in 10k and 14k gold; plain ones, piercing, rings in 10k and 14k gold; plain ones, inney ones with cubic zirconia, pink ice, precious stones, diamonds and name rings. I've enlarged my selection of Engagement rings and Wedding sets at knock out prices! I carry lots of ZIPPO lighters, replacement batteries and pins for watches and watch bands. I also do watch repair. I offer engraving on my merchandine and on Hems brought to me from others. And there is always a selection of appering to the processes which are engraved from

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I have my son Michael working with me, he's been working on and off for me since I've beein in business, from New York, for about 10 years now. He too enjoys people and communicates with the

He too enjoys people and communicates with the customers with a friendly attitude which I'm proud of. Now and then my husband, Kamran, lends a

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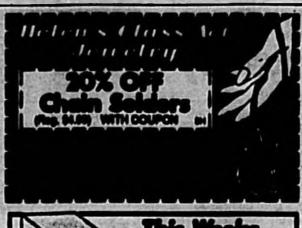
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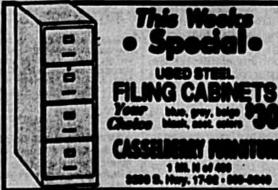
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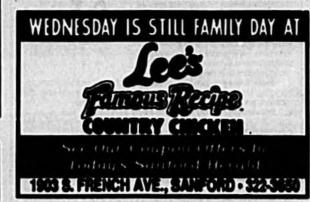




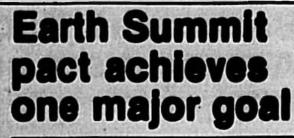
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — After 24 years o tedious negotiations. Earth Summit delegates have approved a new United Nations body to monitor compliance with environmental treaties and gauge progress toward the summit's goals.

Environmentalists praised the establishment Monday of the U.N. Commission on Sustainable

Development, calling it one of the summit's m

In a joint news release, four environmental groups said the commission will provide a way to hold governments accountable for their actions on the environment.

negotiations begun at the Earth Summit, they It will also be a forum for the continuation of

"I think it's one of the most significant accomplishments" of the gathering, said Kathy Sessions of the United Nations Association of the

Although the commission's regulations will not be legally binding, they will create what Sessions called "soft law" that can lead to legally binding

Scott Hajost of the Environmental Defens Fund was more circumspect about the com-mission. "The proof is going to be in the followup by governments," said Hajost, a former State

Department attorney.

He praised the United States for its role in the negotiations establishing the commission: "The United States was fairly constructive on this issue." While the United States was being praised for its work on the commission, it was bein criticized for pressing some of its European alite not to split with it over the issue of globa

warming.
U.S. officials sent letters to Austria, Switserland and Britain urging them not to support the so-called "like-minded countries" declaration, drafted by the Austrians, Swiss and Dutch, according to European officials.

The declaration calls for the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000, a provision that European countries had wanted to include in the global warming treaty prepared for the Earth Summit.

United States opposition forced the Europeans to drop their demand, and the treaty now suggests - but does not require - that en levels be reduced. The release of carbon dioxide and other gases, most often throug the burning of fossil fuels, is believed to contribute to global

Michael Young, deputy head of the U.S. su delegation, was asked about the pressure tactics at a news briefing. He drew peals of derisive laughter when he said, "The United States never puts pressure on anybody."

The controversy over the like-minded countries

declaration threatens to widen the rift between the United States and some of its allies over Washington's steadfast opposition to the treaty on preserving the globe's biological diversity. President Bush on Sunday retterated his

position that the treaty would hurt U.S. industry and cost American jobs.

Led by Germany, the European Community, which has expressed concern about the isolation of the United States at the summit, is drafting another, weaker declaration that it hopes to off as a substitute for the like-minded countri declaration, said Lauren Jan Brinkhoorst, the

European Community's spokesman.

But Brinkhoorst insisted that the industrial powers — including the United States as the world's biggest producer of carbon dioxide must show a commitment to halting global warming.

"This is a signal to the world, of course also to the United States, that industrialized countries are willing to take the heat and take our responsibilities seriously," he said.

### G. Brooks named **Entertainer of Year**

ByTERESAM. WALKE **Associated Press Writer** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Alan Jackson won three awards and fans voted Garth Brooks entertainer

of the year at the 26th annual TNN-Music City News Country Awards show Monday night. Brooks, who has sold more than 17 million copies of his three albums, including his latest, 'Ropin' the Wind," had been nominated in five categories, but won only entertainer of the year.

He wasn't present to accept during the show televised live from the Grand Ole Opry on The Nashville Network. The winners were chosen by subscribers to the

monthly country music publication Music City News who mailed in written ballots, and by TNN viewers who voted by calling a 900 telephone number. Jackson, co host of the show, once worked in

TNN's mailroom. He was nominated for six awards this year, winning for male artist of the year and album and single of the year for "Don't Rock the Jukebox,"

"The last two years I've been real fortunate, and so many people have been involved." Jackson said.

Cowboy star Roy Rogers was honored for his more than 25 years in entertainment with the Living Legend award. Singer Emmylou Harris was honored for her humanitarian work with the Minnie Pearl Award.

Dolly Parton and Ricky Van Shelton, who recorded the hit "Rockin' Years," upset the Grammy-winning New Nashville Cats (Vince Gill, Mark O'Connor, Ricky Skaggs and Steve Wariner) for the vocal collaboration award. The two also won the video award for the song.

Other entertainers held onto strangleholds in their categories. The Statler Brothers collected the vocal group award for the 21st time in the awards' 26-year history. The Statler Brothers last lost in 1983 to Alabama.

"What do we do for longevity — we eat a lot of beans," said Don Reid. "We're very fortunate. The fans like what we do, and they continue to

like what we do." The Judds picked up the vocal duo award for a seventh straight year despite the fact that daughter Wynonna has been working as a solo act since their final concert last December.







Today!



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

By BETH BUPF-Shows Associated Press Writer

KEY LARGO - Two NASA aquanauts battled boredom while isolated in an underground tank for 30 days with hide-and-seek snackfood games and barracuda befriend-

"As far as clawing at the roof trying to get out? No, the run we had was all the work we did. And I'd like to go back down," said aquanaut John Conent.

Conant and fellow aquanaut Christopher Olstad resurfaced Friday giving a pale thumbs-up and squinting at the sun.

Olstad, 37-year-old mission commander, and 34-year-old Conant stayed in an underwater hotel and research station on the bottom of Emerald Lagoon here since noon on May 6. Their mission was part of a NASA experiment on the isolated living conditions faced in extended space missions.

After surfacing, the two were immediately rushed off for a series of physiological tests.

At a news conference later in the day, the two unpaid volunteers for NASA's \$40,000 study, appeared dazed and pale with bloodshot eyes. "We felt like we were fairly

inclated." Olstad said. "We didn't see anybody except ourselves. We became more creative and independent."

After boredom set in, the men started hording snack bars, hiding them from each other.

'We had our secret stashes," Oistad said. Conant, an emergency medical technician from Fort Myers, quipped: "Chris doesn't know it, but I found his.'

While Olstad and Conant resurfaced, Richard Presley, a 33-year-old hydroponics developer from Key Largo, remained un-derwater at Jules' Undersea Lodge for another 30 days to work on other experiments. He hopes to break an undersea habitation record set during an experiment more than two decades ago.

The lodge, once an undersea re- study. He may need the time.

search laboratory, is a steel and acrylic bubble anchored 65 feet

offshore in 30 feet of water. It has three portholes and three chambers. There is a wet room in which the aquanauts come and go in scuba gear, a recreation room with a galley, and sleeping quarters divided into two rooms with bunk beds.

The aquanauts went out three or four times a day to swim in the one-acre lagoon, collecting water samples, studying plankton and cleaning the bottom of the lagoon, but never surfacing. Researchers consider the excursions similar to spacewalks.

Conant said he would miss a 3-foot-long barracuda who followed him every day while he was conducting the experiments.

"We each had our shadow," Conant said. "I had that barracuda following me everywhere. I'd turn around and there he was, right behind me."

The mission was the first underwater habitation program by the agency since 1970.

NASA behavioral scientists want to see how the three dealt with stress in extended confinement and test space gadgets, such as a wristwatch sleep monitor and stress-measuring com-

"The mission will serve as an environment which is analogous to future extended space missions on the shuttle or space station," said Al Holland, head of the Behavior and Performance Laboratory at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Every five days, food was sent down in airtight containers by a Florida company that donated such dishes as shrimp scampi and chicken marsala, especially prepared in a high-tech process that allows for freshness without freezing food. NASA is experimenting with bettertasting foods to replace the often criticized freeze-dried meals now

Presley, who will remain alone at the lodge during the next month, said he brought some French tapes to

# New Museum: Mail history

By RANDGLPH E. SCHO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's new postal museum won't be just another pretty stamp collection.

From the entry in a restored 1914 post office lobby to the giant open. atrium in the museum's center, it will be a look at how written communication has tied America and Americans together.

"America's history is in the mail," said Thomas M. Woodruff, a Smithsonian Institution development officer working in a cluttered planning office several blocks from the museum.

Scheduled for a July 1993 opening. the new National Postal History and Philatelic Museum will occupy about 70,000 square feet of Washington's former City Post Office, located next to Union Station on Capitol Hill. A variety of government offices use the rest of the 1.5-million-square-foot building.

Blueprints and planning sketches scattered on tables around Woodruff's office evoke the popular National Air and Space Museum: large open spaces with aircraft suspended from the ceiling.

Airmail service helped make possible the beginnings of commercial aviation in this country. Woodruff said, noting that carrying the mail still provides a major source of income for airlines.

Visitors to the museum will enter through the original lobby of the Washington post office. At one end a post office will continue to operate.

In addition to the airplanes overhead, the central space will include a mockup of a railway postal car - the 60-ton original was too

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heavy for the floor - and other vehicles used to deliver the mail, ranging from a stage coach to modern Jeeps.

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"We have the world's largest and, arguably, most comprehensive stamp collection." Woodruff said. Included arguably, most comprehens are about 7 million postage stamps from all nations, plus another 7 million stamps of other types, in-cluding revenue stamps and hunting license stamps.

Every United States stamp is represented, plus millions of foreign stamps. Every six months, the museum receives one of each new stamp issued around the world.

The stamp collection has been housed at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, which will operate the new postal museum as a branch. The space and \$15 million for remodeling are being provided by the U.S. Postal Service. Postal customer organizations, unions, stamp dealers and collectors also have contributed to the museum and other donations are being

Perhaps the most human and poignant area will be a gallery of letter writing, looking at Americana' personal communications.

A special section will look at last letters. Often from soldiers facing battle, these letters leave the recipient with a final message from the departed person, said Woodruff.

Telling the story of mail in history begins with colonial postal services, when more mail traveled between each colony and England than moved among the colonies, Woodruff said.

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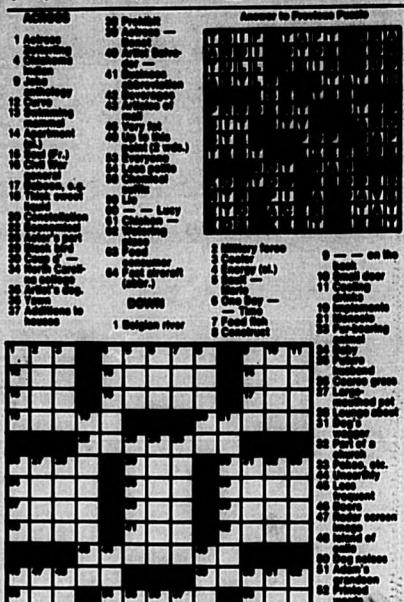
DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss certified hypnotists who help people stop smoking, reduce weight and cure phobias such as nervousness and anxiety attacks. I've read and heard some situations can be cured in one session. Is this possible?

DEAR READER: The power of subconscious suggestion is enormous for some people. Therefore, when applied by a responsible professional trained in its use, hypnosis can permit individuals to overcome bad habits or change their lifestyles. Although such alterations usually require more than one session, highly suggestible people could certainly be helped by

I have seen patients stop smoking and lose weight after hypnosis but, unfortunately, the beneficial alterations are not long-lasting: The subjects fre-quently need follow-up sessions



to maintain the strength of the suggestion.



### By Phillip Alder

Most players get a lot out of bridge but put little back. One exception was Rixi Markus, who died last April. She is the only person to have been awarded the M.B.E., Member of the Order of the British Empire, for services to bridge. She received the insignia from Queen Elizabeth II In 1975.

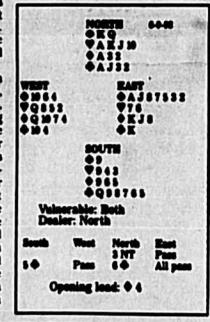
Vienna in 1938. After establishing herself there, she arranged many tournaments. But perhaps she is best known for inaugurating the annual match between the House of Commons and the House of Lords. She organized every match from the first one in 1974 until last year's.

But it was at the actual bridge table that Rixi made her greatest mark, with daring bids and brilliant plays. Today's deal occurred during a high-stake rubber-bridge game in London.

Rixi had no confidence in her partner's play. So, when he opened three no-trump, a bid that greatly overstated his high-card count, she couldn't bear to leave him at the helm. But when Rixi corrected to five clubs, North immediately raised to six. Rixi won trick one with

dummy's diamond ace, and, because she had no hand entry. cashed the club ace, dropping East's king. She played off the heart ace, led a trump to her queen and finessed dummy's heart 10 successfully. She returned to hand with another trump, and a second heart finesse gave her a discard for the spade nine. Dummy's spade king was covered by the ace and ruffed. Back in dummy with a club to the jack, Rixi discarded one of her diamond losers on the spade queen and conceded a diamond. Just another laydown contract brought home!

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### By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY June 10, 1992

Your chances for success in the year ahead look promising. provided you operate along steady, traditional lines. Taking risks could prove counterproductive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be discriminating with regard to your social involvements, as well as your companions, today. Individuals who are needlessly aggressive could cause you pro-blems. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Priority should be given to a matter you've been wanting to finalize but have been unable to get a handle on. It can be concluded to your satisfaction

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll 19) Usually, when you set your

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be responsive to constructive suggestions today but resistant to the dictates of others. Avoid involvements with individuals who fall into the latter category.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Debit spending for non-essential purposes today could cause you problems down the line, when you need the resources you fiddled away. Be prudent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is pertinent to your present plans might lack your cooperative spirit today and be more of a hindrance than a help. This individual must be handled with kid gloves.

**SCORP10** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't know how to say "no" today, others might unload their responsibilities on you instead of taking care of them. Be helpful, but also be smart.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might have a misunderstanding today with someone you truly like over something rather silly. Even if you're not at fault, make the apology.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

sights on a specific objective. you are tenacious in striving to achieve it. Today, these qualities might be absent from your

repertoire. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue the inclination today to take yourself and your involvements too seriously. If you have fun with what you do, you'll enhance your productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This might not be a good day to remind someone who is indebted to you of the obligation. There's a chance you will be reprimanded rather than repaid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In an endeavor that requires a team effort today, strive to be sup-portive, not adversarial. Success of the venture is more important than your ego.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are a number of things you should do today, but you won't be able to take care of them all. To be productive, you must be selective regarding what can be accomplished. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



