

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 262 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Little League tournaments start
SANFORD — Little Baseball gets its district baseball and softball tournaments going Saturday at Apopka and Rolling Hills.
See Page 1B.

People

Family counseling
In the Family Counselor column today, a wife complains about her unhappiness with her husband's sobriety. Counselor Mary Balk explains that he may be on a "dry drunk."
See Page 2B.

News

Sexual battery arrest at jail
An inmate at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility was arrested early Wednesday for sexual battery on a fellow inmate.
Vincent Edward McGriff, 29, 1317 Douglas Street, Sanford was arrested about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday for sexual battery for allegedly forcing his cellmate to perform a sex act on him.
The victim told investigators the two had been in the cell since 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and had argued because McGriff did not feel like being in the same cell, according to the police report.
The man said McGriff grabbed him off his bunk and threw him to the floor about 12:05 a.m., holding a pencil to his neck after punching, slapping and choking him several times.
McGriff allegedly made several reference to a sexual act and warned the victim not to make noise. The man said he complied out of fear for his safety. After the assault, the victim spit the evidence into a T-shirt which he gave to a corrections officer when he reported the incident.
No information has been released about the victim in accordance with state law. Sanford police were called to investigate the incident and arrested McGriff, who denied the incident. McGriff is being held with no bond.

TO-DO Guide
SATURDAY — July 1 — Shoppes of Lake Emma, in Lake Mary, will hold a neighborhood celebration from 12 noon until 5 p.m. A varied schedule of events are planned throughout the afternoon including a watermelon seed spitting contests at 12:30 and 2:45, water balloon tosses at 1:15 and 3:30, and giant Sobik's sub eating contests at 2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — July 2 — The Paralyzed Veterans of America are sponsoring an Independence Day fireworks display at Fort Mellon Park along Sanford's lakefront. The fireworks are expected to begin shortly after dark, estimated at approximately 9 p.m. Fireworks will be launched from the ballpark area along Seminole Boulevard. The boulevard will be closed to traffic prior to and during the fireworks.
Money for the fireworks display were donated by many individuals and organizations from throughout the Sanford area.


TUESDAY — July 4 — The Geneva Citizens Association will hold an old fashioned parade beginning at 10 a.m., followed by a fun-time cookout at 11:30. The event will take place at the Community Hall on First Street. Citizens are urged to bring worn-out flags for a Proper Retiring of Flag ceremony.

Compiled from staff reports

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8A man's feet must be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.
—George Santayana

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s.



For more weather, see Page 2A

Civil War remembered



Col. Robert Hardy, Michael Mahan and Gary Vasmataz with the new stamps.

Civil War stamps debut

LAKE MARY — The day dawned bright and clear. The soldiers in gray readied their weapons. The 37th Alabama Infantry, Company H, was ready. But not to fight. Their camp was set up at the Lake Mary Post Office to be on hand for the first day of issue for the Postal Service's new Civil War Stamp collection. The Civil War for War Between the States as all us Southerners know it was ended 150 years ago on June 26 with Lee's surrender.
The troops carried their colors proudly onto the field, loaded their weapons and fired a salute.
See Stamp, Page 5A

The 37th Alabama Infantry, Company H

LAKE MARY — Re-enactments are old hat to Company H of the 37th Alabama Infantry. Each year, the company hosts Townsend's Raid at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka. Held the first weekend in February, the raid is just one of the re-enactments the company participates in all year long. Although they usually limit their excursions to Florida, Alabama and Georgia, the company is currently on tour.
See Event, Page 5A



Re-enactors Jim Long and daughter Laura.

School projects cost more

SANFORD — For most people, remodeling and renovating includes redecorating. When the structural work is completed, paint samples are collected from home improvement or discount stores in the quest for the perfect shades to complete the project.
Underestimate the amount needed, and it is back to the store for another gallon or two.
That's all well and good for painting a room or even a house by a private citizen. When paint is omitted on a school project, a little more time, money and effort is required. One 25 gallon of paint and a few rollers won't cover it.
Tuesday night, Seminole County School Board members approved another change order for work being done at Seminole High School...including \$60,638 for interior painting.
See School, Page 5A

'Please release me' Convicted killer wants out of prison

From Staff and Wire Reports
Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, convicted of the Seminole County torture-murder of an 18-year-old woman and the rape of another, has asked to be set free since the main evidence against him is being questioned.
Spaziano's lawyer asked Gov. Lawton Chiles for a clemency hearing, saying a key witness in the 21-year-old case now doubts his own hypnosis-enhanced testimony.
Chiles stayed the execution two weeks ago after newspapers reported that Anthony Dillalo now doubts whether his testimony at the 1978 trial was true.
Chiles ordered the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to release Spaziano.
See Release, Page 5A

If you plan to travel with your pet...

SANFORD — Summer vacation time is here and as families head for the hinterlands, animal activists urge pet owners to give some thought to Fluffy or Fido's trip as well.
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has released some suggestions to make vacation pleasant for your furry family members.

While animals should be reasonably safe flying with you under the passenger seat in a carrier, shipping an animal in the cargo hold of a plane can be extremely dangerous, even fatal. Since cargo holds generally have no

air conditioning, they can reach extreme temperatures quickly, especially if the plane is delayed.
"Is it really necessary to fly your animal?" asks PETA staff writer Alison Green. "Can you drive in-"
See Travel, Page 5A

Government and garbage pickup holiday schedule

SANFORD — Summer vacation time is here and as families head for the hinterlands, animal activists urge pet owners to give some thought to Fluffy or Fido's trip as well.
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Garbage/refuse collections
SANFORD — There will be no refuse services for the residential areas in the city of Sanford for the July 4th holiday on Tuesday. There will be no garbage/recycle/yard waste services on routes normally scheduled for pickups on Tuesday.

OTHER CITIES — There will be normal collection service for garbage and recycling on Tuesday, July 4th in the cities of Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary and Winter Springs. There will be no collections in the cities of Casselberry, Longwood and Oviedo.

COUNTY — No collection service is scheduled in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County on Tuesday, July 4th, for persons served by BFI/WS, DisposAll, Sure Sanitation and Waste Management.
For residential customers in the unincorporated areas of the county (except BFI/WS customers) garbage service will resume on Friday, and recycling service will resume next Tuesday. At that time, residents may set out all items accumulated since the last collection day.

Sanford firefighters help burn victims



Proceeds from the Sanford Firefighters' Benefit Golf Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club June 24, were presented to the burn unit of Orlando Regional Medical Center Thursday. Susie Findell, front, accepted the check for \$1,000 on behalf of the ORMC unit. Firefighter/EMT personnel on hand, left to right, Herb Rodgers, Neil Hesson, Craig Radzak, and presenting the check, firefighter/paramedic George Bede.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Clintons in Miami today Cubans stage protest during visit

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Less than a week after reiterated his support for the Cuban embargo, President Bill Clinton may get to hear personally what Cuban exiles think of his policy toward the communist nation.

Exiles are planning a protest to greet the president and first lady, who arrive today in Miami to visit their newborn nephew, Zachary Rodham.

The Cuban American National Foundation has called on exile groups to meet in front of Clinton's Coral Gables hotel to protest the administration's May 2 decision to repatriate rafters.

Exiles have complained the secret negotiations that prompted the change in the

35-year-old policy represented a softening stand toward Cuban President Fidel Castro. They staged traffic stoppages and a city-wide strike here in May and demonstrated in Washington earlier this month to protest what they called a betrayal by Clinton.

The president and Mrs. Clinton were to spend the night in Miami to visit Zachary, the three-week-old son of Mrs. Clinton's brother, Tony, and Nicole Boner Rodham. The Clintons are scheduled to return to Washington on Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton's other brother, Hugh, ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate last fall.

Fernando Rojas, spokesman for the foundation, said this evening's protest also would support GOP-led legislation which calls for a strict embargo on Cuba.

In a recent television address, Clinton expressed support for the embargo, but Rojas said "...the president's words fall short of mending the trust lost and the wounds opened by the White House on May 2."

Nevertheless, the change has largely put a stop to the influx of illegal Cuban refugees who in years past have taken advantage of the summer's calmer seas to make the dangerous trip across the Straits of Florida.

Since May 2, the U.S. Coast Guard picked up 87 Cubans, a far cry from the more than 30,000 picked up over all of last summer. Eighty-two have been repatriated, said Petty Officer Jeff Hall. The others were allowed entry for medical or humanitarian reasons or because they had valid asylum claims.

Skeleton discovered in home

JACKSONVILLE — Louise Brinson could have been dead five years before her stepdaughter found her, investigators say. And authorities suspect someone cashed Ms. Brinson's pension checks and took more than \$100,000 of her money.

"Some information has come up that there may be substantial amounts of money involved other than the Social Security checks," John McDonald, the local postal inspector, said Thursday.

The 73-year-old woman's skeleton was found May 6 by her stepdaughter, Sue Brinson, and a neighbor after they went to check on her. Sue Brinson happened to come by because she hadn't seen Ms. Brinson in six years.

The skeleton was sprayed on a quilt in the living room. Officials haven't determined whether Ms. Brinson was killed or died of natural causes; neither have they been successful in pinpointing when she died.

The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Postal Service and a host of other agencies are investigating.

The secret service and postal authorities are trying to determine if Ms. Brinson's mail had been stolen and her Social Security checks were forged.

Jacksonville Electric Authority records show power was shut off to Ms. Brinson's Jacksonville home last Sept. 5 because bills totaling \$708 were unpaid.

Judge denies net ban injunction

TALLAHASSEE — Commercial fishermen lost a last-ditch court bid to delay enforcement of Florida's net ban when a judge said fish belong to all the people, not just people who catch them for a living.

"The democratic process has taken its course and all citizens must now accept the result," Circuit Judge Philip Padovano said Thursday.

Padovano denied a request for a statewide injunction to delay enforcement of the constitutional amendment that takes effect Saturday.

He said he would rule today on a request by Wakulla County to block enforcement in that coastal community where fishing is the economic backbone. Nearly 100 fishermen and their families attended a hearing in that case in Crawfordville.

But that ruling won't affect net-ban enforcement elsewhere, said Denis Dean of the state attorney general's office. "It will go into effect at midnight Friday."

The state Department of Labor said assistance centers will open next week in 23 coastal cities to counsel those left unemployed by the net ban.

"The commercial interests of the plaintiffs here are substantial," Padovano acknowledged in denying the injunction, sought on behalf of five people who earn their living in the commercial fishing industry. "However, the interest of the public in the integrity of the political and electoral process is substantial as well."

Leopard found safe and sound

GOLDEN GATE — A pet snow leopard missing nearly a week was recovered safely early this morning, her owner said.

Gary Lezhinsky, who offered a \$5,000 reward for the return of 2-year-old Kati, said searchers had scoured Collier County 24 hours for the leopard.

"We were looking for her in the mountains, but that's not how we caught her," he said. "She was walking across the road."

Kati escaped last Saturday from a trailer Lezhinsky was using to take her to Indian Harbor Beach near Melbourne. He said he thinks the declawed leopard, a member of an endangered species native to the mountains of southern Asia, squeezed through the bars of her cage, though she had traveled in the trailer many times before.

"She's a little thin but she's great," said Lezhinsky's roommate, Gerald Smith. "She's gonna eat great."

Lezhinsky credited trapper Jim McMullen with recovering Kati, but said McMullen would split the reward with several others who helped in the search.

From Associated Press reports

Aw, shucks! How corny



Fresh corn on the cob, except for the shucking, of course, is available to the marine life on Lake Monroe in Sanford. How the lone corn stalk growing a single ear of corn sprouted up is a mystery to Tom Vincent, Herald photographer. However, he speculates that hungry ducks may have overlooked a kernel dropped by an environmental buff which led to a healthy plant's development along the fertile shoreline.

Task force mulls state's role in insurance claims

By JOHN YODanis
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — An academic task force is gathering information from insurers and state regulators about how much in hurricane claims the insurance industry could withstand before the state helps out.

Currently, the state's hurricane catastrophe fund would provide money to insurance companies, based on the assessments they have paid into the pot, when losses reach \$3 billion.

The tax-exempt fund, the only one in the nation, is expected to have a \$1 billion pot by the end of this year. Its bonding power could add several more billions of dollars.

A \$90 billion threshold was suggested by the task force's technical staff, but the panel said it wants to get information from insurance companies, state regulators and private

"This is the critical question," said Sam Miller, spokesman for the Florida Insurance Council, which represents 300 companies in the hurricane insurance market. "We know that the potential for loss from a hurricane is a lot more than the industry can handle."

The reports will be discussed at the panel's July 25 meeting in West Palm Beach. The group, consisting of state university system chancellor Charles Reed and four university presidents, was formed to identify various

ways to ensure all Floridians would have affordable hurricane coverage.

The panel is to come up with a report on possible legislative changes. It is due Aug. 15 to state officials.

Meanwhile, two key state lawmakers told the panel they strongly oppose any plan to shift hurricane risk from private companies to a tax-exempt state program as proposed by the state's two largest home insurers.

"That will never happen on my watch," said Rep. John Coagrove, D-Miami, chairman of the House Insurance Committee. Sen. John Grant, chairman of a similar committee in the Senate, agreed.

"You're in the business to insure risk and don't come to us, Mr. insurance, and tell us you want to transfer the hurricane risk," Grant, R-Tampa, said at the meeting attended by state officials and insurers.

Florida's current program would set up a \$250 million program in part by homeowners' premiums. It is similar to a Hawaii program set up after Hurricane Iniki in 1992 that kept insurers from fleeing the state but tripled the average homeowner policy premium.

State Farm and Allstate write 49 percent of Florida homeowners' policies.

Lealie Chapman-Henderson, an Allstate spokeswoman, said her company will continue to work with the task force.

Authorities arrest man and woman who allegedly ran sex dungeon

By Associated Press

THONOTOSASSA — A man and a woman have been charged with obscenity and animal cruelty for running a sex dungeon where customers could have sex with prostitutes and a dog, authorities said Thursday.

Terry Lynn Thomas, 46, and Joan L. Hutkin, 34, ran the dungeon from a room on the first floor of Thomas' home, the Hillsborough County

Sheriff's Office said in a release. "I'm enjoying a rather wonderful lifestyle," Thomas said. "I'm known as a very nice, nice person. I'll never be a rapist because I don't need to be."

The room contained restraining stocks, whips and other devices for bondage, including chains hanging from the ceiling. The home also contained a video studio to record the activities in the dungeon, said the sheriff's office, which

obtained a warrant Thursday to search the building.

Customers could have sex with women and Thomas' pet Labrador, which was trained to provide sex, authorities said.

"People have all sorts of fantasies," Thomas said. "That's one of the things I help them out with."

The sheriff's vice unit arrested Thomas and Ms. Hutkin after a two-month investigation, which

began after a detective responded to an adult-magazine advertisement about the dungeon.

Undercover detectives said they gained Thomas' confidence and were provided videotapes of sadomasochism, bestiality and child pornography.

Thomas and Ms. Hutkin are charged with a variety of obscenity, racketeering, child pornography and animal cruelty charges. The dog will be taken in by animal control officials.

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
2-22-49-10

Cash 3
3-7-4

Play 4
0-4-2-5

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind becoming light northwest. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	89	70	20
Fort Myers	86	70	20
Gainesville	91	69	27
Hainesville	91	77	20
Jacksonville	93	67	20
Key West	88	68	20
Lakeland	97	75	20
Miami	92	62	41
Pensacola	89	74	14
Sarasota	90	76	20
Tallahassee	91	70	20
Tampa	91	73	20
Vero Beach	88	75	20
W. Palm Beach	89	76	17

MOON PHASES

FIRST MOON: June 6
FULL MOON: June 13
LAST MOON: June 16
NEW MOON: June 27

DAYTONA BEACH: Waves are 0 to 2 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET: Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop by afternoon. Widely scattered thunderstorms near shore by afternoon. Tonight: Wind south 5 to 10 knots. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0.17 inches.

☐ Sunset.....8:27 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:31 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Dir's
Atlanta	85	70	20	city
Chicago	88	67	20	city
Columbus, Ohio	88	67	20	city
Concord, N.H.	88	67	20	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	67	20	city
Denver	88	67	20	city
Des Moines	88	67	20	city
Detroit	88	67	20	city
Fort Worth	88	67	20	city
Grand Prairie	88	67	20	city
Greensboro, N.C.	88	67	20	city
Hartford, Conn.	88	67	20	city
Houston	88	67	20	city
Indianapolis	88	67	20	city
Jackson, Miss.	88	67	20	city
Little Rock	88	67	20	city
Los Angeles	88	67	20	city
Louisville	88	67	20	city
Memphis	88	67	20	city
Mobile	88	67	20	city
Myrtle Beach	88	67	20	city
Nashville	88	67	20	city
New Orleans	88	67	20	city
New York City	88	67	20	city
Orlando	88	67	20	city
Raleigh, Va.	88	67	20	city
Richmond	88	67	20	city
Salt Lake City	88	67	20	city
San Antonio	88	67	20	city
San Diego	88	67	20	city
San Jose, Calif.	88	67	20	city
San Juan, P.R.	88	67	20	city
San Jose, Costa Rica	88	67	20	city
Seattle	88	67	20	city
St. Louis	88	67	20	city
Tampa	88	67	20	city

Reapportionment by race

State congressional, legislative districts could be redrawn

By ADAM YEMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's congressional districts probably will have to be redrawn now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled race cannot be the main reason for creating districts, a leading lawmaker said.

The court's ruling in a Georgia case Thursday makes it difficult for states to draw congressional and legislative districts along racial lines. The court said Georgia's reapportionment plan violated some voters' equal-protection rights.

two centuries of racial bigotry," U.S. Rep. Corrie Meek, a black Democrat from Miami, said in a statement.

Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, said he expected the decision would lead to more legal challenges to Florida's oddly-shaped districts that were passed together to help minority candidates. The Legislature redraws districts every 10 years.

Lawmakers may have to be called into special session later this year or in early 1990 to draft new congressional districts, depending on how and when federal courts rule on challenges to Florida's plan, Wallace said.

A group of North Florida voters who have already challenged a witness-shaped district near Jacksonville will ask the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee next week to invalidate the state's plan.

Rod Sullivan, a Jacksonville lawyer seeking to overturn the district held by U.S. Rep. Corrie Brown, said the federal court had postponed a decision on the suit until the Supreme Court ruled on the Georgia case.

than integrating Congress?"

Other congressional districts that face a potential challenge are held by U.S. Reps. Alcee Hastings, a black Democrat from Miramar, and Lincoln Diaz-Balart, a Hispanic Republican from Miami.

"The struggle continues," said Hastings' spokesman Mark Harrison.

In another legal challenge, some voters in the Tampa area have filed suit to invalidate the state Senate district held by Jim Hargrett, a black Democrat from Tampa. A federal trial is set for Sept. 28.

The 120-member state House's redistricting plan already has survived one challenge by Hispanics. Wallace said he didn't know of any districts that may face a legal challenge.

Post due rent arrest

Breanna Miller Thompson, 24, 800 S. Oak Ave. was arrested by Sanford police Thursday for delinquent on a lease and possession of drug paraphernalia. The manager of the Florida Hotel complained Thompson was disorderly and owed \$70 in past due rent. She was arrested when she refused to leave and drug paraphernalia was found.

DUI arrest

Tracy Randall Hall, 28, 28907 Chalmers Trail, Serrano, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy Wednesday night in the parking lot of a convenience store in the 8700 block of State Road 44. While on patrol, the deputy checked on a vehicle which appeared empty but its engine was running. Hall was asleep on the front seat, the arrest report stated.

After turning off the vehicle and removing the keys, the deputy conducted field sobriety tests after detecting the odor of alcohol and Hall was arrested. His blood alcohol measured by a breath test measured .188 and .187.

Car theft alleged

Leticia Valeria Roberts, 28, 1021 Pine Ave. was arrested by Sanford police for grand theft auto after a co-employee complained the woman drove her car without permission. Roberts reportedly went to Central Florida Regional Hospital to see the co-worker who was a patient in the emergency room. The suspect allegedly took the woman's car to the sandwich shop where they worked without her permission.

Tribe arrested in theft

Two men and a woman were arrested for burglary and grand theft by sheriff's deputies for a June 28 burglary in which \$7,000 worth of tools, equipment, motors and engines were taken from a Lake Monroe shed.

Robert Ernest Holtzner, 48, 2810 Narcissus Ave. along with co-defendants Nova Leigh Agran, 28, and Roger Lynn Simmons, 28, allegedly broke down a door and entered the merchandise on Holmes Drive. The owner identified the stolen property.

Sex for \$6 offered

Two women were arrested in separate incidents Thursday for solicitation to commit prostitution in an undercover City County Investigative Bureau sting.

Sharon Elaine Moore, 31, 681 Bayou Drive, Casselberry was arrested by CCIB agents at Highway 17-98 and Wildmore in Longwood for offering to perform a sex act for \$15.

Samantha Coburn, 24, was arrested at 4th Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford for offering to perform a sex act for \$20 on another CCIB agent.

Arrested for grab

Claudia M. Darden, 33, 64 Redding Gardens was arrested by CCIB agents for allegedly committing a lewd act on an agent Thursday night.

During an undercover operation, Darden got into the agent's vehicle and allegedly grabbed his groin and attempted to get the agent to touch her groin. She was arrested without incident.

Incidents reported to Sheriff

As employees of a sandwich shop in the 1700 block of Lake Nona, Sanford, were preparing to close on Wednesday night, a man entered the shop and threatened the employees. The man threatened to harm the employees if they did not give him \$100. The man threatened to harm the employees if they did not give him \$100. The man threatened to harm the employees if they did not give him \$100.

A resident in the 5800 block of W. 1st Street reported three bicycles valued at \$800 were stolen from his property Monday. Several county residents reported license tags or decals were stolen this week, two in Longwood, two in Winter Park, one in Apopka and one in Maitland.

Domestic violence arrest

Lakonia Dinet Stile, 22, 581 Old Geneva Road, Geneva was arrested by Sanford police for domestic violence battery after a fight with another woman at their boyfriend's 8th Street residence Wednesday.

Warrant arrests

Fred David Piers, 28, 2742 56 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, violation of probation/burglary to conveyances.

Latechia Verese Bingham, 23, 1882 Collage Ave., violation of probation/burglary, Orange County warrant.

Leroy Whitson, 31, 1119 W. 12th Street, shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Thomas James Weaver, 20, 2040 South East 33rd St., Ocala was arrested at Teen Challenge, 5708 S. Sanford Ave., for violation of probation on entry release and control release supervision on a Florida Parole Commission warrant.

Ann Clara Liles, 28, 123 Rocket Lane, Heathrow, Volusia County warrant for failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked and obtaining property by worthless check.

Court allows release of purloined papers

By BARR STANTON
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California plans to release documents allegedly showing how the nation's third-largest tobacco company hid knowledge of nicotine's addictive qualities, a university lawyer said.

The documents could be valuable to lawyers suing tobacco companies, including attorneys for four state governments — Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi and West Virginia — that seek damages for smoking-related health costs.

The papers will be made available to the public and to university counsel Christopher Patten.

The state Supreme Court cleared the way for the release Thursday by denying Kentucky-based Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.'s request to review a judge's decision allowing the UC to release all of the roughly 4,000 papers.

"This was a good result for the public and the academic community," Patti said. "It involved issues of academic freedom, freedom of speech and informing the public, and those are things the University of California likes to stand up for."

The tobacco company, which makes Lucky Strike and other cigarettes, has fought to keep the papers secret, claiming they were stolen in 1989 by a paralegal. Last year, a Kentucky judge issued an order barring the paralegal, Merrell Williams, from keeping or disclosing the documents.

The company filed suit in California after learning UC had gained copies of the documents, sent in May 1984 to UC San Francisco Professor Stanton Glantz. The return address listed only the name "Mr. Butta," the

cigarette-shaped tobacco lobbyist in the Dancesbury comic strip.

Glantz said the papers include documentation that Brown & Williamson conducted research revealing cigarettes' health dangers and addictive properties of nicotine, and that the company chose to remain silent about the results.

Some newspapers, which also received the documents, said the files contain evidence that tobacco companies have known about the dangers of smoking since at least the early 1960s and took steps to make a safer cigarette but later dropped the effort.

Brown & Williamson and the tobacco lobby have fought the proper process for discovery of documents in litigation.

"This decision invites any person to steal documents and founder them through the UCFS library, where plaintiffs' lawyers can then argue that the documents are public," the company said.

Patti said he could not comment on how the university's release of the documents would affect cases in other states.

Glantz, a professor of medicine who said earlier in court that he felt an "academic, moral, civic and ethical duty" to make the documents public, was pleased.

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SECTION

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Glenfiddich Single	12.99	Black & Tan	4.99
Black & Tan	4.99	Chivas Regal Scotch	11.99
Chivas Regal Scotch	11.99		
Tangeray.....	12.99		
Waborow.....	12.99		

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EDITORIAL

Something must be done

Most people are willing to accept open fields in rural areas which are crammed with underbrush and weeds, often two to three feet in height. Why however, are people willing to accept the same sights in our cities?

When people own property, they should be willing to accept the responsibility of maintaining it. While some may live out of town, or even out of state, we see no reason why someone cannot be contracted to mow property in order to keep growth down.

Certainly, almost all of our cities have codes pertaining to this. Yet drive almost anywhere and it is easy to find lots which have been allowed to become eyesores in our community. Some are immediately adjacent to residential or commercial property. A lack of maintenance on these lands is surely worth complaints.

Driving in Timacuan, Heathrow, Lake Forest, or any of the other outstanding residential areas immediately give a person the feeling of "class." Here are communities that truly care about appearances.

Yes, they have homeowners associations that pay for this maintenance. It may be a poor comparison.

But their cleanliness stands as an example of the opinion people get at those locations in comparison to the streets of our cities where weeds and trash are allowed to grow without regular maintenance.

If we have codes, isn't it time something is done? If we don't have codes to cover this situation, isn't it time we did something?

This is not to suggest a city should take it upon themselves to mow and/or maintain privately owned property. There are a few exceptions. It might be the case in some areas where perhaps issuing citations for code violations will produce results. At least it may produce some monetary gain. Then, if the fines continue to climb, other action may be taken.

There should be no reason to continue allowing these unkempt areas to be seen within the limits of our cities.

Drive around. Take a close look. We believe you will agree that something must be done.

LETTER

Ditch year-round school

I was glad to read that the teachers of Seminole County were coming out against the year-round school system. They should be good judges of a plan that's not working.

Approximately 18 years ago a contingent from the school board went to California to study their new year-round system. They reported it was much more expensive to operate than a 9-month school system among other drawbacks.

Seminole County school board is always complaining about not enough money. So go back to the nine-month system. Get rid of all the administrators, coordinators, etc. that were hired to implement the year-round system. That should save a bundle of money. All of the expenses would be less, like utilities, maintenance, transportation, etc.

There is capital outlay money available for building schools. What are they doing with that money?

The main thing is it would not disrupt family life and a child's learning.

There are too many things now that are doing away with family life and our customs.

Also, give the discipline back to the teachers and the principal.

A regular education takes 12 years. If a child has to go to school all year they will get tired of it sooner and possibly quit school. When you have three months off in the summer you are looking forward to that first day of school with anticipation. It should not take two years to revert back to a plan that has been in operation for years.

Val Colbert
Sanford

Berry's World



"I have three months to live? NO! NO! NO! I'll probably never know how the O.J. trial comes out."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Democrats explain the issues

Listening to the TV talk shows, have you noticed how simple the congressional Democrats make it all sound?

Sure, they want to balance the budget too. (Never mind that they never once got around to it in the past quarter-century, when they controlled Congress.) They just don't want to do it the way they charge the Republicans want to - by tax cuts that "pick the pockets" of the middle class to line the pockets of the rich," in Senate minority leader Tom Daschle's felicitous formulation.

If that isn't class warfare, what is? Besides, of course, it isn't true. Aside from a \$500 per child tax credit, the chief benefit that the rich (and the middle class too, for that matter) get in the way of tax relief in the Republican budget proposal is reduction and indexation of the capital gains tax. And that, as any college sophomore studying economics can tell you, is a measure intended to encourage investment, and therefore jobs.

Unfortunately the Democrats either truly don't realize this or pretend not to. Either way, the result is the same: People who would otherwise be in a position to create jobs are to be taxed so heavily they can't afford to, and the Democrats will exhibit their "compassion" for the people

who don't get the jobs by extending their unemployment compensation. The Democrats either don't realize, or just can't stand to admit, that you can't have employees without first having employers.

But let us disregard logic and pursue the implications of the Democratic contention that the Republican Congress is in the grip of a mad passion to tax America's huge middle class and distribute the revenues to the 3 or 4 percent of the population that can fairly be described as "rich." It is hardly a prescription for victory in a democracy, one would think.

Nevertheless, a majority of the electorate has

just voted heavily Republican, so the Democrats must be operating on one of two theories: Either they think they are explaining the Republican motive accurately, in which case they believe that most American voters were too stupid last November to understand it, or the Democrats know that they're lying, but figure that a sizable proportion of the electorate is dumb enough to believe them.

In either case, the Democrats are insulting the intelligence of an awful lot of people.

Or take the Democrats' belated and desperate effort to depict their party as the special friend of America's "middle class." Sometimes their spokesmen come right out and say so, as, for example, House minority leader Richard Gephardt, who uses the term "working class," which (historically) extends the party's promises to include working men and women who may not qualify as "middle class." But the effect is the same: It purports to make the Democratic Party the big brother of the vast majority of Americans.

Yet, as any political scientist will tell you, the Democratic Party's "base" these days consists of certain labor unions, plus a gaggle of disparate minorities.



If that isn't class warfare, what is?



ELLEN GOODMAN

This software won't be obsolete

BOSTON - I was a young reporter when I first started having the all-purpose generic nightmare suitable for anyone in the business of deadlines. The night before I was sent out of town on any assignment, I would dream that I was trying, desperately and unsuccessfully, to transmit my story back to the office in time.

In one of those awful slow-mo sequences I would search for a telex machine in an unfamiliar town, try to track down a Western Union office where someone, somehow, would help me file my story. It was like all those classic dreams in which you never get where you're going. In this case, my story never got to the newspaper.

I share this recurring dream, not to confess the mundane, boring, and colorless nature of my inner life, but because of the way I have continually reconstructed this nightmare over three decades of dazzling technological innovations.

Gradually, while I was, uh, sleeping, my subconscious was updated. The telex office that I couldn't locate turned into the Xerox telecopier that wouldn't perform properly. The telecopier then became a laptop computer with a phone attachment that didn't always attach.

This external modem turned into an internal modem with a program that failed me. Then came the fax machine that wouldn't fax and the printer that wouldn't print. You get the idea.

There were other variations on the nocturnal road to missed deadlines and professional disaster. My sleeping hours included hardware and software breakdowns, electronic and human failures, lagas too varied and too arcane to describe.

But the central point was that the human being - me - and the human condition - mine - lagged behind the technology. My equipment is always state of the art, but my anxieties remained decidedly primitive.

This has made me conscious of the gap between the Third Wave and the brain wave, between the dizzying speed of technological evolution and the imperceptible pace of human evolution. The truth is that we expect people to be as new and improved as their tools. But it doesn't work out that way.

Remember when Lamar Alexander proudly declared himself to be "the first presidential candidate who has announced his candidacy in cyberspace"? Who greeted him on the internet? Some sleep political thinkers complaining, "Lamar, you're a really slow typist."

For many people, the Web is just another way to argue about O.J. And the most popular subject - dare I say the hot topic - in cyberspace is not philosophy or physics. It's sex. We have arrived at the megabyte millennium, using our sophisticated worldwide communications system to talk dirty to strangers.

New tech, same old anxieties. Not to mention neuroses.

The promise of the high-tech communications world was that we could do things faster, easier, better. But in some ways, the swiftness with which we can now communicate ideas also seems to mock the time it still takes to form them. It's like trying to write a haiku with a cursor blinking at you to hurry up.

A lawyer I know says that the fax machine has become her anxiety attacker. The clients who once wanted written answers to their questions by the next day's mail, now want them faxed. The time she had to think has been reduced to the time it takes to respond. And if the client's fax demands aren't insistent enough, consider the boss's mail.

This is not the first time that technology has left us in the dust. We've built cars that can travel at speeds that outstrip our control. Weapons that close arguments faster than we can figure them out. Factory lines that can assemble more goods than we can buy. Cable lines and satellite dishes that outstrip our capacity to fill them with something other than junk.

We are getting down to the difference between high-tech and basic human. There is no technological answer to a deadline anxiety. No quick fix for an emotion. We can get information faster than ever, but understanding is still acquired slowly. There is no hardware to help us digest information faster.

It is an age that can deliver facts so quickly, the risk is that we're becoming impatient with the time it takes to think things out. With our own lumbering, organic limited and thoroughly human pace.

But no matter how often we update, no matter how many megabytes we add, it still takes as long as ever to form an insight or allay an anxiety. The good news: We're still the only software that won't become obsolete.



It was like all those classic dreams in which you never get where you're going.

JACK ANDERSON

Burger and TV's Impact on justice

It's ironic that former Chief Justice Warren Burger died at the age of 87 while the O.J. Simpson spectacle is unfolding in a Los Angeles courtroom.

Shortly before his retirement from the Supreme Court, Burger declared that television cameras in a courtroom are "the most destructive thing in the world.... Show business and judicial business just won't mix."

Burger predicted that TV coverage would lead to "30-second snippets" of trials that "wouldn't educate anybody. In fact, it would give a distorted picture of the way the law works."

The celebrated trial of a former football star may have turned Burger into a prophet about the potential excesses of cameras in the courtroom. But Burger was far out of bounds in his crusades against other press freedoms.

During Burger's 17-year tenure as chief justice, this column repeatedly challenged his drastic chipping away at the media's freedom to gather news. Indiscriminate search and seizure of press offices by police, forced disclosure of reporters' sources and secrecy of trials were just some of the Big Brother tactics that the Burger Court condoned.

Burger's Court also gave victims of press attacks the right to inquire into the state of mind of the reporters and editors responsible for a damaging report. Fair enough. But we decided to examine the state of mind of Burger's anti-media Supreme Court.

The Burger Court turned into the most secretive agency of the federal government, and its responses to breaches of security were often as overwrought as that of the president who had appointed many of its members: Richard Nixon.

When an ABC-TV reporter scooped his colleagues on two pending court decisions, an infuriated Burger summarily transferred an employee suspected of the leak, stationed a uniformed MDRV police officer outside the press room each afternoon and declared the court library off limits to unescorted reporters. After initially planning to close the press room at 4:30 MDRVp.m., Burger reluctantly agreed to allow reporters to work there until 10 MDRVp.m. - still a far cry from its previous 24-hour operation.

Burger was an unshamed press-basher. He displayed a vengeful spirit in encouraging his fellow justices to join him in anti-press rulings. Since the Supreme Court sets the precedents for the lower courts, its rulings against the press encouraged judges, attorneys and grand juries across the country to serve an unprecedented barrage of subpoenas on newsmen.

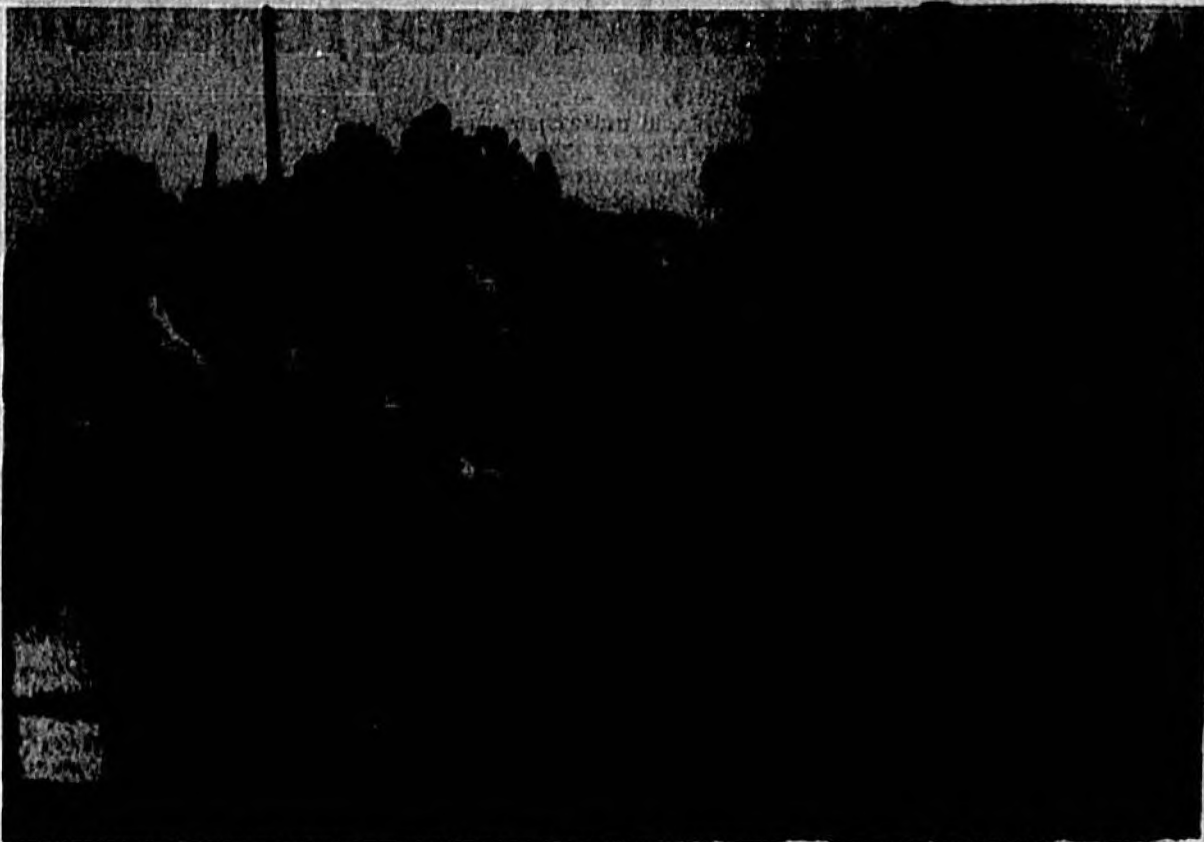
But the Burger legacy is also animated by the man's personality and appetite for power. When Burger took over as chief justice, it MDRV became harder and harder to tell the Supreme Court from King Arthur's Court. With his pompadour white mane combed back and his black robe flowing, Burger may not have been the court's best legal scholar, but he was tops in handiness and high-handedness.

He immediately annexed to his personal offices the court's conference room, the inner sanctum where the justices meet in secret to thrash out their decisions. Burger even installed a desk in the room so there could be no mistaking that the court convened in his lair.

Burger also had grand gold carpet rolled out for the august justices to cross as they made their way through a rear hallway to take their seats behind the great mahogany bench.



The celebrated trial of a former football star may have turned Burger into a prophet about the potential excesses of cameras in the courtroom.



The men of the 37th Alabama Infantry loading their weapons.

Stamp

Continued from Page 1A

salute into the air. Anyone who was dozing was wide awake after that. After the Pledge of Allegiance, Gary Vaccarella, officer in charge of the Lake Mary Post Office, welcomed the crowd and introduced the guests. After a couple of short speeches, it was time for the unveiling. The honor of the unveiling went to Col. Robert Hardy of the 37th Alabama Infantry and Michael Mahnke, customer service support manager for the Central Florida district post office. Gary Vaccarella then presented Col. Hardy with a framed sheet of stamps to acknowledge the 37th Infantry's participation in the event.

Usually, a first day issue stamp is premiered in one city and sold nationwide the following day. However, Gary Vaccarella said that the interest in these stamps was so overwhelming, the post office

decided to do their first day of issue nationwide. Besides the ceremony in Lake Mary, there was also a ceremony in Gettysburg.

The new stamp issue, a collection of 20 stamps, was designed by stamp artist Mark Hess to commemorate the end of the war. This issue marks the most extensive effort in the history of the U.S. Postal Service to review and verify the historical accuracy of stamp subjects. These stamps have been scrutinized from the number and spacing of uniform buttons to the color of Jackson's horse's ears. (After two experts pointed out that the latter weren't quite so dark at the tip, artist Mark Hess changed them.)

From a master list of 50 individuals, noted author and historian Shelby Foote, selected the 16 people and four battles to appear on the stamps. (Shelby Foote wrote "The Civil War: A Narrative.") The final selections offers a balance of North and

South and includes women, African Americans and Native Americans.

The 10 images for the North are: Abraham Lincoln, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Maj. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, Vice Adm. David Glasgow Farragut, Nurse Clara Harlowe Barton, Abolitionist Harriet Ross Tubman, Journalist-Orator Frederick Douglass, and the battle of Gettysburg and Shiloh.

Confederate images are: Confederate President Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert Edward Lee, Lt. Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, Gen. Joseph Eggleston Johnston, Rear Adm. Raphael Semmes, Diarist Mary Boykin Miller Chesnut, Nurse Phoebe Yates Levy Pember, Brig. Gen. Stand Watie "Degadoga," and the battle of Chancellorsville.

The neutral image was the battle between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia. It was a draw.

Will he or won't he?

SANFORD — The on-again, off-again, maybe again dance around the question of whether Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun will remain on the job or take the job as Volusia County Manager will be discussed July 6.

Rabun told the Seminole County Board of Commissioners Monday he was withdrawing his name from the Volusia County manager search

because some members of the coastal county's council balked at his \$125,000 salary request. Rabun makes \$118,000 currently and was seeking a \$7,000 bump to move to Volusia.

Volusia County advertised the top end of the manager's salary range at \$118,000 and some council members insisted on holding that line.

The Volusia County Council has placed the salary and contract discussion on next week's agenda.

Enact

Continued from Page 1A

recently getting prepared for a grand re-enactment in Tennessee in October that will host 6,000 troops.

The men have their guns and their uniforms and are the most recognized re-enactors. But what about women? Today, just as during the Civil War, women play their part. They are the camp followers: wives and women of all-regions.

Jill Long, one of the camp follower wives, says it's a worthwhile, but expensive hobby. Just for the basics, it would take a minimum of \$100 to get a lady started. For those who don't know, a lady always covered her head, her feet and her hands. (This is one thing where it costs men more than women. An authentic reproduction gun costs around \$350. While authentic reproduction may sound like an oxymoron,

authentic means that it is made using materials used in that time period.)

The hoops women wore, instead of being the hindrance they look, were surprisingly liberating for women, Jill said. Before hoops, a woman had to wear as many as 24 petticoats to get the right look. With the addition of hoops, they could sometimes just go with one. And the hoops made walking a little easier because you weren't getting your feet tangled in all those petticoats.

Earlier in the war, ladies would pack a lunch, get in their carriages and go have a picnic in the field with their husbands. They held teas for the ladies and dances for the soldiers. Company H re-enacts 1864, a time when the war was not going well and this kind of activity had come to an end. The women of Company H still hold teas and

have their ball gowns to show what it was like before. They sometimes use these teas as classes to teach new recruits how to dress. It's not just a matter of what to put on first (chemise, corset, camisole), but also what is authentic. For instance, for a button to be authentic, it must be made of horn, mother of pearl, wood, tin or glass.

Other non-fighting re-enactors include the surgeon. The 1800s were not a good time to get sick, much less get shot. Many limbs were amputated and a soldier was just as likely to die of an infection as a gunshot. Luckily camp surgeon Jeff Hardy is not called upon in re-enactments to use his saws and poultices. Although on the day of the re-enactment at Lake Mary, he was treating one young soldier for heat stress.

Travel

Continued from Page 1A

stand or leave the animal at home with a trusted sitter? Shipping an animal in the cargo hold of a plane should only be a last resort.

If you absolutely must fly your animal in the cargo hold, take the following precautions:

- Use a sturdy carrying kennel that provides no means of escape; cats and dogs have escaped from their cages in cargo holds never to be found. Make sure the carrier is well-ventilated, with at least a 3/4-inch rim around the sides so that air holes aren't covered if the cage is pressed against other boxes. Double check the carrier's clasp and consider padlocking it.
- Always book a non-stop flight.

Animals are at extra risk of accidents, trauma and loss during transfers. If you must transfer planes, ask ahead of time about the airline's transfer policy. Most will not transfer animals to a connecting flight for you; you will need to retrieve them at the baggage claim area and recheck them.

- Fly in the very early morning or after dark if there is warm weather at either end of your journey. Flying during the day in winter and don't ever fly on an extremely hot or frigid day. Animals can freeze to death, suffocate, or die of heat prostration in cargo holds, especially if there is a delay. If you wake up on the day of your flight to discover extreme temperatures, under no circumstances should you put an animal into the cargo hold.

- A free factsheet offering tips for safer airline travel for animals is available from PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Doing is much less risky than being for animals. These tips will make your journey even safer.

- Don't feed dogs and cats within an hour of departure, but carry water for rest stops. "No-spill" travel bowls are available in many animal supply stores and catalogs.
- Install shade blinds on car windows and never leave animals in the car unattended. A

car can quickly become an oven for an animal left even for "just a few minutes."

- Cats can turn into escape artists on the road, so confine them to sturdy, well-ventilated carriers big enough for them to stand up and turn around in comfortably. Line the carrier with a towel and a tiny litter tray, and secure the carrier to the seat with a seat belt.

- Dogs can travel in a kennel or ride unrestrained. Stay alert to prevent possible escapes. Some stores and catalogs sell animal restraint devices similar to seatbelts.

- Don't carry your animal in a cardboard box—it will provide almost no protection in an accident.

- If your cat or dog is unrestrained, never open a car window or door. Countless dogs and cats have been lost at tollbooths and rest stops this way!

- Make sure your animal is wearing a collar and an identification tag. Take some temporary tags with you, one for each place you will be staying. Write "temporary ID" across the top, add your hotel's telephone number and address, and place it on your friend's collar (keep the permanent tag on too).
- Stop to walk dogs often.

A listing of hotels and motels that accommodate animals, *Take Your Pet USA* is available from Arco Publishing, 12 Channel St., Boston, MA, 02210.

Release

Continued from Page 1A

Enforcement to investigate Dillio's claims. Dillio began an interview with the prosecutor's office as he stepped into a full-scale investigation involving dozens of witnesses.

The challenge facing Chile is which Dillio to believe — the drug-used would-be killer who testified at age 18 that Spasiano showed him Laura Harbert's mutilated body; or the 37-year-old lay minister who says he can't remember his

drug-using days and doubts Spasiano is a killer. "Michael Mello, vice president of Spasiano's law firm, said Wednesday that the Cabinet should not prosecute because Dillio was the strongest element in the two cases.

Dillio also was a witness tying Spasiano to the 1974 rape, for which the Outlaws motorcycle club member is serving a life sentence. Dillio testified in a 1975 trial that Spasiano bragged about raping a 16-year-old Orange County girl, slapping her neck and eyes, choking her and

leaving her for dead in woods. In his last interview before his arrest in May 1978, Dillio told investigators Spasiano bragged about the 'Outlaws' rape-raping hitchhikers he'd picked up and said Spasiano told him he killed the women.

Chiles or any other member of the Cabinet — the attorney general, secretary of state and commissioners of education, insurance and agriculture — could call a clemency hearing. The governor, with three members of the Cabinet, could commute

Spasiano's sentence, pardon him or uphold the sentence.

Spasiano last requested clemency in March, but was refused a hearing in governing Gov. Jeb Bush. Spasiano's state-appointed attorneys interviewed Dillio, but he told them he could shed no new light on the case.

Spasiano has had six appeals of his murder case rejected by the state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. Appeals in the rape case have also been rejected.

NEOLA VIRGINIA CAVENY

Neola Virginia Caveny, 78, Village Place, Longwood, died Thursday, June 29, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Aug. 6, 1916 in Flushing, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant, and a member of Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Survivors include husband, William; daughter, Neola Oliver, Aladena, Calif.

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

ELIZABETH CAMERON HUTT

Elizabeth Cameron Hutt, Panama City died at her home, Wednesday, June 28, 1995. Born in Charleston, S.C. and raised in Sanford, she had been a Bay County resident for 45 years moving to the Panhandle area from Winter Park. She was a

homemaker and active in the Episcopal Church. She taught Sunday School, was a youth group leader and director of Christian education at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She also served on the organizational board for Holy Nativity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include husband, John B., Panama City; sons, John B. Jr., Charles W., both of Panama City; daughter, Beth Hutt Lawrence, Panama City; five grandchildren; sister, Myrtle Gradick, St. Augustine. Smith-Southernland Funeral Home, Panama City in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT L. MORGAN SR.

Robert L. Morgan Sr., 59, Fairfax Drive, Mims, died Wednesday, June 28, 1995. Born in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a retired logistics engineer for Rockwell Aerospace

Systems.

Survivors include wife, Roberta; sons, Robert Jr., Randy, both of Titusville, Grady Hutchins, Sanford, Gregg Hutchins, Deltona; daughters, Roxanne Conner, Ronnda Milbraman, both of Titusville; brother, John, Reynoldsburg, Ohio; sister, Helen Kent, Lucasville, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

North Brevard Funeral Home, Titusville, in charge of arrangements.

CALLING LLOYD H.

Funeral services for Lloyd H. Colton of Sanford will be held Saturday, July 1, 1995 at 1 p.m. at St. Stephens A.M. Church, East Main Street, Sanford. Rev. Leonard J. Wilson officiating. Burial will be at Restlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 4-8 p.m. Arrangements by Wilson-Nicholson-Mercury, Inc., Sanford.

School

Continued from Page 1A

For change order number 6, the board was told the architect has specified "cleaned and sealed" for the interior walls, but had not specified "painting."

Noting that the walls are concrete block, Dianna L. Kramer, executive director of facilities and planning said the walls must be painted.

"It was just an omission by the architect," she explained.

Another \$41,896 was approved for the removal and replacement of the roof at Building 7 on the high school campus. Although the two major items in the change order seem to total over \$108,000, only \$68,376 of the total must be paid from contingency funds.

Deductions for a variety of reasons including value engineering and using the schools tax exempt status to purchase qualified items resulted in a tax savings of \$30,896 on this change order, Kramer explained. After discovering the original

contract estimate \$6.12 million was too low, upward revisions were made. The revised figure for the project is \$11.38 million. The most recent revised contract amount is \$11.075 million following the approval of change order number 6.

The board also OK'd change order number 5 at the district administration building under construction. Additional power and systems outlets throughout

the building will be installed along with a card reader type security system which was omitted from the original plans.

An additional \$30,136 from contingency funds covers change order 5.

Kramer explained changes routinely occur during construction on major projects and contingencies ranging from 2 to 2.5 percent are figured in to pay for them.

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WORLD EVENTS



Survivors pulled from wreckage

SEOUL, South Korea — Dazed by the daylight but happy to be alive, bloodied survivors were pulled from a collapsed shopping mall today, carried out on stretchers from the tangle of concrete slabs and twisted steel rods where they had spent a night of terror.

The death toll was 113 and rising steadily. Another 810 people were injured and about 170 others were reported missing.

"It was pitch dark and I couldn't see anything," said 25-year-old Lee Shin-ju, who was rescued 14 hours after a five-story wing of the upscale Sampoong Department Store complex collapsed Thursday night. "I occasionally heard feeble cries for help."

Two women pulled out 20 hours after the collapse said they sang to encourage each other. A man, who remained trapped hours after he was first spotted, dictated his will.

Some 30 people could be heard from underneath an elevator shaft that remained standing. Rescue workers pressed on, bolstered by their few successes, though they knew the lone remaining wall and the other wing could fall at any time.

More than 2,000 rescuers, including police, firefighters, soldiers and several hundred volunteers — 17 of whom were arrested for looting — worked through the night and day. Workers specializing in digging people out of collapsed mines were headed to Seoul from mining villages.

The U.S. military, which has 37,000 troops in South Korea, helped out with teams of metal cutters and medics, as well as dogs that sniffed for bodies.

Overnight, the rescuers saved nine people. By 3 p.m., six more.

But often, they found only bodies. Some were crushed by the rubble. Some were killed by the thick clouds of smoke that billowed up from a fire in an underground garage, fueled by gasoline from crushed cars.

From Associated Press reports.

Minorities fear political 'resegregation'

By JAMES RICE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — In dramatically rewriting the rules for redistricting, the Supreme Court raised the specter of creating recent political gains by blacks and other racial minorities and dealt a blow to civil rights groups still reeling from other recent setbacks.

But whether the ripple from Thursday's decision will be as devastating as many liberals predict is far less clear than the left's foreboding rhetoric would indicate.

In another 5-4 ruling on a controversial case, the divided court threw out a Georgia redistricting plan, ruling that race could not be the predominant factor in crafting political district lines.

The case dealt with Georgia Democratic Rep. Cynthia McKinney's oddly shaped, majority black district, but the ruling calls into question at least a half-dozen House seats crafted under similar circumstances. Not to mention state legislative and other local districts crafted with the explicit goal of increasing the numbers of blacks and Hispanics in office.

In an interview, two-time Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson predicted legal challenges by the dozens, and said the court had made a "revolutionary rejection" of minority voting rights. "1995 is going to look a lot like 1994," he

predicted.

Allen on the left echoed his prediction. Wade Henderson, legal director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the decision "the first step in the re-segregation of American electoral democracy."

President Clinton didn't go that far, but said the decision "threatens to undermine the promise of the Voting Rights Act."

But other voices in the debate predicted the Georgia decision would have far less result.

For starters, the court agreed to hear cases next year involving challenges to Texas and North Carolina redistricting plans. The lines in those states would be ripe for challenge under the Georgia decision, but are now tied up in the Supreme Court. And the court let stand a California redistricting plan in which race was a factor — but not the only factor — in drawing the lines.

So while describing the Georgia case a clear setback to protecting black-majority districts, David Patrick, the head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said all was not lost. "We still have a fighting chance, and we're still in this struggle," he said.

Ironically, the very gains the court called into question also are likely to serve as an obstacle to major retreats.

districts are successful, for example, in most cases the task of drawing new lines will fall to state legislatures, where the number of black lawmakers is on the rise, from 450 nationally five years ago to 840 today.

That is still less than 8 percent of all offices. But blacks in many states struck outward alliances with Republicans when the lines were redrawn after the 1990 Census. Republicans have benefited as much since from a combination of new lines and changed political landscapes that they are in no mood for major revisions before the next Census.

"I certainly don't advocate or encourage people to go out and litigate," said Haley Barbour, the Republican National Committee chairman. "I do think the next time there is redistricting the legislature should draw fair, compact districts and not try to give special advantage to any group."

Next time would be 2001. By then, Barbour hopes the trend among white voters in the South toward Republicans will have cemented into a GOP realignment, giving his party more meaningful power.

It is that same trend that has some Southern white Democrats privately happy with the court's decision; if black voters are spread throughout several districts instead of concentrated in one or two, white Democrats presumably would have better odds in an increasingly difficult climate.

"You have the potential here for enormous conflict between white Democrats and black Democrats who have very different interests," said Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist who studies Southern politics. "And putting racial issues front and center in Southern politics helps Republicans."

Bill Black predicted the only a few of the region's black-majority districts were at complete risk because of the Georgia case. "In most cases they can be redrawn to meet the court's criteria and still be majority black or close to majority black," he said.

This view was shared by Ben Ginsberg, a Republican attorney who specializes in redistricting cases. In areas where Democrats are still overwhelming majorities, he said lawmakers would protect black incumbents by drawing new lines that pass the court's test. And in the South, where white Democrats and black Democrats might be at odds over new lines, Ginsberg predicted blacks would align with Republicans who are eager to protect their own seats.

"So it takes a few years to shake out and there will be a few swings," Ginsberg said. "But in the end it probably doesn't change the balance of power a whole lot."

Related Story Page 6A

Gearing up for presidential race

Clinton builds warchest, sharpens attack on crime

By HANNOY BEMAS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Sixteen months out from the 1996 election, President Clinton is working to build his campaign warchest and his credentials on the potent political issue of crime.

In a 21-hour visit to Chicago, Clinton is trying to do both, with a \$1 million fund-raiser and a new proposal to help keep so-called "cop-killer" bullets off the streets.

Clinton is expected to arrive today to collect an award from the fitness Council Against Handgun Violence and unveil a plan that would tighten existing laws barring the sale of armor-piercing ammunition.

On Thursday night, Clinton brought the crowd at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser to its feet with tough talk against the National Rifle Association for opposing the assault weapons ban and a waiting period on handgun purchases.

He argued that the "minor inconvenience" such restrictions might pose to law-abiding citizens was worth it to keep dangerous weapons out of the hands of criminals.

"This is like all of our other problems — if we will all take some responsibility for it, we can

make progress," Clinton said. "It is a minor sacrifice for a major good."

Clinton said the disagreement reflects a larger debate in Washington over the government's role in solving the country's problems. He said Republicans think that "if everybody would just wake up every day and do the right thing and stop misbehaving ... we would have nirvana. Everything would be fine."

He allowed that while personal responsibility is important, "the federal government has a role to play in solving our problems as an excuse to walk away from our common responsibilities to do better."

Clinton cited the administration's anti-crime initiatives as an example of the proper role for government in combating the nation's problems.

The president's latest anti-crime initiative is proposed legislation that would tighten a 1996 law banning "cop-killer" bullets.

White House aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the proposal would ban the bullets on the basis of their armor-piercing ability rather than their component materials.

An administration official said the change was designed to keep new kinds of bullets off the market that might not be covered by the existing standard,

but conceded there was no "huge problem" to be remedied.

"It's a more elastic standard that allows for technical advances," the official said. Similar legislation has been proposed by Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Under the proposed law, the secretary of Treasury would decide which ammunition was deemed to be capable of piercing armor, but the decision would be subject to oversight from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Clinton is expected to be a headliner at the fund-raiser, which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. He is also expected to give the Republican presidential nomination, already promising a vote this year on repealing the assault weapons ban and the NRA has made repealing it a top priority.

The president continues to maintain in public that it is too early to shift into campaign gear, but his words and activities are clearly pointed in that direction, including his increased emphasis on crime of late.

Trying to inoculate himself against attack, the president last week unveiled a series of TV ads criticizing GOP efforts to repeal the crime bill. The ads will cost nearly \$5 million for Clinton's yet-to-be-announced re-election campaign.

The campaign has raised roughly \$5 million so far through direct mail solicitations and a trio of \$1 million fund-raisers over the last eight days.

Aides hope to stockpile most of the \$55 million Clinton will need to raise for the primary campaign by the end of this year, so next year the focus can be campaigning rather than raising money.

Before leaving Chicago later today, the president also is expected to give the state of the union address and new practice for the United States. From Chicago, Clinton was flying to Miami on an

overnight visit to meet his new nephew, Zachary Rodham. Zachary is the son of Hillary

Rodham Clinton's brother, Tony, and his wife, Nicole Boxer Rodham.

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Republicans plan attack: Clinton's youth appeal

By SAM SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Bob Dole doesn't need to discuss his underwear on MTV or Phil Gramm won't have to don sunglasses and play the saxophone for the GOP to counter President Clinton's Generation X appeal, Young Republicans say.

They say the 1996 nominee should show the youngest slice of the electorate that Republicans care about them while emphasizing that GOP issues provide hope for the future.

Republicans "need to embrace them, to give them that extra push ... offer hope, optimism and opportunity," said Kellyanne Fitzpatrick of the Washington-based group The Polling Company.

The 28-year-old pollster on Thursday told the Young Republican National Federation's biennial convention about a series of her surveys and focus group interviews with youth.

Exit polls in 1992 indicated that 18-to-24-year-olds, who accounted for more than one-tenth of the electorate, voted about 48 percent for Clinton. George Bush garnered about one-third of the 18-to-24 vote, while independent Ross Perot scored about 21 percent.

Clinton aggressively courted the young vote with numerous events on college campuses. He played a sax number on the now-expired "Arsenio Hall" late-night TV show, and last year disclosed on the music channel MTV that he prefers briefs to boxers.

Fitzpatrick said Clinton's push for young voters was brilliantly executed, and that Perot's shoot-from-the-hip style attracted some disaffected young voters.

But she said her interviews with the so-called Generation Xers indicate they are ripe for a message of economic hope and opportunity that plays to what she calls their sense of "restrained libertarianism" — they want a government that is smaller, but more effective.

"There's a real rejection of statism and

liberalism out there," she said.

Kevin McCarthy, a 30-year-old Californian who will help lead the Young Republicans' campaign to recapture the White House, said the party needs to tell youngsters that its economic plans will address their worries. People in their 20s appear to be anxious about spending years paying into Social Security and other programs only to have them run dry before they reach retirement age.

"Instead of calling us Generation X, they should call us Generation R — the generation of Responsibility," he said.

Fitzpatrick said this generation lacks the same hope for an American Dream of a better lifestyle that prior generations have had. She said the Xers have grown up largely self-sufficient because of single-family homes or because both parents work. Their early memories of government are of long gas lines, the Iranian hostage crisis, the Vietnam War or the Watergate scandal, she said.

"The youth vote is part and parcel of this whole 'Leave Me Alone' coalition," she said.

Even though Clinton, 45, is younger than leading GOP presidential candidates such as Dole, the 71-year-old Senate majority leader from Kansas, and Gramm, a 58-year-old senator from Texas, Republicans should remember that Ronald Reagan attracted considerable support from young voters, Fitzpatrick said.

"I don't think age is that important," said Dirk Skogshov, 20, an education major at Eastern Illinois University. He said educational and economic opportunities are most important to his generation.

"I think (Clinton) is closer to our generation as far as understanding our fun and games," said Debbie Rauscher, 22, of Aurora, Ill. "But we need something more than fun and games or somebody who tells us about his underwear on television."

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Mall bomber delivers manifesto

By David Greenwald
Associated Press Writer

New York — Two of the nation's most prominent newspapers are debating whether to give in to the Unabomber's demand that one of them publish his lengthy manifesto, and three follow-ups, to keep him from killing again.

In accompanying letters, the mall terrorist attempts to justify his actions and sums up the motivation for his 17-year bombing campaign: "Anger."

The New York Times and The Washington Post reported today that they had received the promised tract on Wednesday.

The Times described the 55,000-word essay, which would fill seven full pages of the broadsheet newspaper, as "touching on politics, history, sociology and science as it posits a cataclysmic struggle between freedom and technology."

The bomber apparently was giving the newspapers three weeks to decide what to do. Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr. said in a statement, "There seems to be an implicit promise that bombs will not be sent while we're considering the document," he said.

Even if the essay is published, the bomber reserved the right to attach property.

His latest communications — authenticated by the FBI — came after he said he would blow up an airliner at Los Angeles International Airport by the end of the Independence Day weekend, then called the threat a prank.

Airport security nonetheless remained extremely tight Thursday and air mail sent from most of California was halted. In Los Angeles, air travelers were forced to show identification at every turn, from the curbside baggage check-in to the ticket lines, while dogs sniffed bags for bombs.

The U.S. Postal Service instituted new weight restrictions and delayed about 400,000 parcels. In Los Angeles County, about 300,000 welfare checks will be delayed. The private United Parcel Service was requiring customers to unwrap their packages at the counter.

"Once your suspicions have been raised it's hard to put yourself back in that peaceful state of mind," said John Smith, who prepares mail for his 11 and 6-year-old daughters in North Carolina. "We won't feel good until we know they're landed."

The FBI believes the bomber is a man living in or near Sacramento, Calif., and acting alone, though he claims to represent a terrorist group called "FC." He is called the Unabomber because many of his targets have had connections to universities.

Through 16 bombs that killed three people and injured 23, the bomber offered no clues to his motives.

Jackie Markham, spokeswoman for General Media, the parent of Penthouse, said late Thursday that the publisher hadn't received the manuscript yet but had talked by phone earlier this week with a man who said the Unabomber would be sending him a package.

Markham said Quicquon stands by his offer to publish the manuscript if it will stop the bombings.

The bomber also wrote to Scientific American magazine, the Times said.

Though no one knows if the bomber can be trusted, law enforcement officials said the chance to save lives should be paramount in making a decision.

"I'd much rather see communication than bombs," said Jim Freeman, head of the FBI office in San Francisco. "We're looking to any means that would mitigate harm to the public safety."

But criminologist Michael Rustigan at San Francisco State University said providing the Unabomber a forum would capitulate to his terrorist demands with no guarantee he would stop bombing.

"In a sense, he's held us hostage," Rustigan said. "You don't want to trust a serial killer. With his kind of ruthlessness, I wouldn't trust him to stop."

The essay, titled "Industrial Society and Its Future," begins by stating: "The industrial revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race." The author urges a revolution aimed not at governments but the economic and technological basis of society, the Times said.

The bomber calls for factories to be destroyed, technical books burned and leaders overthrown, with the hope that the ensuing chaos would foster a return to "wild nature."

The author also devoted long passages to "the psychology of modern lifeism," the sources of social problems in modern life and the freedom of individuals, the Times reported.

The Unabomber said little about his past attacks, the Times said, but he did write: "In order to get our message before the public with some chance of making a lasting impression, we've had to kill people."

In a separate letter, the bomber explained his motive: "The answer is simple: Anger. Why are we so angry. You would do better to ask why there is so much anger and frustration in modern society generally."



Clinton ready to sign

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says he's ready to sign a revised version of a spending bill he voted earlier this month because it would have hit his priority programs too hard.

The rewritten bill restores more than \$700 million that Republicans had cut from education, environment and job-training programs.

The Senate moves toward passage today of the bill, which in total will cut \$18.5 billion in already enacted spending while providing \$7.1 billion in new money for disaster relief, anti-terrorism activities and debt relief for Jordan.

The bill cleared the House on a 376-181 vote late Thursday, several hours after the White House and Republican leaders reached agreement on a compromise plan. Clinton cast the only vote of his administration on June 7 in killing the original bill.

Fatal blast of friendly fire

WASHINGTON — Two Spas are barely visible in the Iraqi night creep into the gunnery of the U.S. soldiers. "Can I fire at their feet?" the gunner asked. Permission granted. A burst of 50-caliber machine-gun fire, and an American lay dead.

The fatal blast of "friendly fire" four years ago during the Gulf War echoed in a Senate committee room Thursday as lawmakers tried to sort out how five stranded U.S. soldiers were mistaken for Iraqis and how the Army came to award medals to the men who fired the shots.

First, the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee heard from the tearful mother of Sgt. Lance Fielder, the victim.

"The search for the truth has been a heartbreaking four-year journey through thickets of deceit, delay, bureaucratic incompetence, and callousness," said Fielder's mother, Deborah Elsholtz.

Luncheon meet put to use at farm fair

HONOLULU — Spam. It's not just for lunch anymore. The Hawaii State Farm Fair is challenging contestants to carve a farm animal from the processed luncheon meat that comes out of a can in a marinated, pink block.

Contestants will be given four cans of Spam, a plastic knife and 15 minutes to get creative.

At 4.9 million cans a year, Hawaii residents consume more Spam than any state, according to Hormel Foods of Austin, Minn.

A no-respect luncheon meat for many, Spam is the star of many local delicacies such as musubi, which contains a slab of Spam on top of a block of rice and wrapped with seaweed. Locals call it "ono" — Hawaiian for delicious.

No word yet on what the victorious sculptor wins.

From Associated Press reports

Lana Turner, star of 'Peyton Place,' dead

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Lana Turner, the sweeter girl-turned-glamorous star whose career was overshadowed by her many marriages and the killing of a gangster boyfriend by her daughter, has died at 75.

Turner, who disclosed in May 1992 that she had been treated for throat cancer, died Thursday at her Century City home with her daughter, Cheryl Crane, at her side, said police Officer Sonia Monaco.

"She was doing fine. This was a total shock," Crane told Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd. "She'd completed seven weeks of radiation a short while ago, and it looked like she was fine. She just took a breath and she was gone."

The actress remained a star from the 1940s until the mid-1960s, winning an Academy Award nomination as best actress for "Peyton Place" in 1957 after she left her longtime studio, MGM.

Over the years, she appeared opposite the screen's top leading men in such films as "Johnny Eager" (Robert Taylor), "Honky Tonk" (Clark Gable), "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (John Garfield), "The Bad and the Beautiful" (Kirk Douglas), "The Sea Chase" (John Wayne) and "Case Timberline" (Spencer Tracy).

"She was not just beautiful in form, she was beautiful in heart," said veteran comedian Milton Berle, a friend of Turner's. "Lana was a very good, good and fine actress, besides being a glamor girl. She was fun... I for one, with many, many millions, are really going to miss her."

Turner's entrance into movies became part of Hollywood lore. She was discovered at a soda fountain when she was a teenage schoolgirl — though not, as legend had it, at Schwab's drug store.

Her early film appearances earned her the nicknames "The Sweater Girl" and a plop place in many a soldier's locker.

Her love life made even more headlines than her acting career. Turner was married seven times and had many well-publicized romances with such figures as Howard Hughes, Tyrone Power and Fernando Lamas.

One of her love affairs ended in abuse and sensational headlines when hoodlum Johnny Stompano was killed. He was hitting Turner in her Beverly Hills bedroom on April 5, 1956, when Crane, then 18, rushed in and

fatally stabbed him with a wearing knife. The killing was ruled a justifiable homicide on the grounds that the girl believed her mother was in danger.

Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner was born on Feb. 8, 1913, in Wallace, Idaho. Her father died when she was young, the victim of a robbery-murder.

After living for a time in San Francisco, Turner and her mother moved to Los Angeles in 1936.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing in status a small scale amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map. This meeting will be held July 6, 1988 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

The property to be considered for this amendment is approximately 8.08 acres in size. The applicant is requesting a change in future land use designation from Seminole County Planned Unit Development in City of Lake Mary Commercial. The property is located approximately 1400 feet west of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and 600 feet south of Lake Mary Boulevard, more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NUMBER: A PORTION OF 17-80-90-300-084E-0000

Commencing at the North 1/4 Corner of Section 17, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run South 00° 28' 10" East along the North-South center section line of said Section 17 a distance of 684.44 feet (formerly a record distance of 684.81 feet) to the Northeast corner of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 17 for a Point of Beginning; thence continue South 00° 28' 10" East a distance of 600.00 feet; thence South 81° 44' 57" West (formerly a record bearing of South 81° 44' 34" West) a distance 186.80 feet; thence North 00° 00' 30" West a distance of 688.81 feet; thence North 18° 48' 14" West a distance of 301.87 feet; thence North 84° 38' 38" West a distance of 307.44 feet; thence North 00° 00' 00" East a distance of 101.84 feet to the North line of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 17; thence South 89° 59' 40" East a distance of 688.82 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing therein 488.884 square feet more or less (2.9888+ acres).

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and proposed amendment are available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., or you may call 884-3048 for information concerning this amendment.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendment or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THE MEETINGS IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSONS WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 384-3084.

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Carol A. Foster
City Clerk

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Lyman baseball tournament set

LONGWOOD — The annual Lyman 4th of July NABF Baseball Tournament will get underway with four games Saturday.

At 11 a.m., Oviedo will play Bishop Moore; at 2 p.m., Lake Howell takes on Dr. Phillips; at 5 p.m., Lake Mary faces Seminole; and at 8 p.m., Lyman battles West Orange.

The tournament will continue with four games, at the same times as Saturday, on both Sunday and Monday. The tournament will conclude on Tuesday, with the championship game at 1 p.m. and the "if necessary" championship game at 5 p.m.

Summer basketball offered

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be the site of a Summer Adult Basketball League on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Health and Physical Education Center.

Cost is \$220 for the 10-week season. There will also be a tournament following the season.

Players must be high school age or older. For more information call Bernard Merthie at 338-3091.

Three-on-Three basketball

SANFORD — There will be an organizational meeting for the Sanford Recreation Department Summer 3-on-3 Basketball League on Wednesday, July 5th at 8:30 p.m. at the Downtown Center on the first floor of the Sanford City Hall.

League play will begin on July 26th and the cost per team will be \$75. For more information, call 330-5697.

Young Guns still unbeaten

SANFORD — Young Guns won their 13th and 14th consecutive games without a defeat in the Sanford Recreation Department Co-ed Power Volleyball League at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday.

Young Guns bested Power Rangers 15-7 and 15-13, and took a forfeit from the Spear Chasers. Crazy Wings (13-2) also had a perfect night, beating Spear Chasers 15-8, 17-15 and Power Rangers 15-7, 15-13.

Trio perfect at SMS

SANFORD — Artisans beat VWA 15-4 and AAE 15-4; Spiders bested AAE 15-13 and LWAA 15-7; and Spide Force topped Mae O'Dell 15-8 and Net Wits 15-8 in Sanford Recreation Department Power Volleyball League action in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Wednesday night.

In other games, Stimpson dumped Net Wits 15-9 and Mae O'Dell whipped Spiders 13-5.

Earnhardt on Pepsi pole

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt, showing he has recovered from a crash two weeks ago that left him badly bruised, led a Chevrolet charge in qualifying for the Pepsi 400, earning the pole at Daytona International Speedway.

Earnhardt edged Monte Carlo rivals Sterling Marlin, Jeff Gordon, Bobby Labonte and Robert Preasley as Chevrolets took the top five positions for Saturday's NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Ford Thunderbirds will start from the next two positions, with Todd Bodine on the outside of the third row and Dale Jarrett in the seventh spot. Michael Waltrip managed the best effort in a Pontiac Grand Prix, qualifying seventh.

Knicks file charges

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks filed tampering charges against the Miami Heat for comments by club executives interested in hiring Pat Riley.

Riley resigned as Knicks coach June 15 with one year left on his contract after four seasons with the team.

Knicks president Dave Checketts said his team filed charges with NBA commissioner David Stern after reading newspaper quotes from Heat owner Micky Arison and Dave Wohl, the team's executive vice president.

Riley is exploring a breach of contract suit against the Knicks.

Gators b-ball invited to tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY — Florida will be making its first trip to the All-College Basketball Tournament when it joins Oklahoma, Baylor and Louisiana Tech in the traditional holiday tournament this winter.

Oklahoma will play Baylor and Florida will play Louisiana Tech in the first-round games on Dec. 29 at the Myriad Convention Center.

The Sooners have won the past eight tournaments.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Little League's turn

Tournaments begin at Apopka and Rolling Hills

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Little League All-Star teams take center stage Saturday as the district tournaments for both baseball and softball get underway at Apopka and Rolling Hills.

All of the tournaments in each bracket will start on Saturday. After taking off for Sunday, the games will continue on Monday, before taking another break for the 4th of July holiday. Weather permitting all of the tournaments will wrap up on either Friday, July 7 of Saturday, July 8. The winner of each tournament will advance to the Area Tournaments starting either July 9 or 10.

All three levels of softball, Senior, Major and Junior, will all be competing at Rolling Hills, on the Northwest side of Orlando near Pine Hills.

In the Juniors, Oviedo will play Caseberry at 9 a.m., with the winner of that game taking on Winter Springs at 7 p.m. next Monday. In the Majors, Winter Springs takes on Caseberry at 9 a.m. and Rolling Hills faces Oviedo at 11:30 a.m. In the Seniors, Oviedo battles Winter Springs at 9 a.m. and Caseberry tackles Rolling Hills at 11:30 a.m. All teams will be in action again Monday.

Making up the teams from Caseberry will be: Seniors — manager: Joy Weaver; coach: Bob Walter; players: Kelli Babin, Tara Bander, Kim Cowperthwaite, Sally Delany, Allison Donahue, Lindsey Freshour, Jesse Jansen, Jennifer Johnson, Dawn Karmik, Melissa Morgan, Rebecca Sackett, Janell Smith, Kim Smith and

Christy Walter.

Majors — manager: Barry Johnson; players: Jennifer Almond, Lindsay Barrack, Leia Freshour, Amy Johnson, Melissa King, Renee Sackett, Julie Siniscalco, Dana Smith, Erin Stephens and Jessica Williams.

Minors — manager: Chris Bavaro; coach: Linda Conway; players: Betty Adams, Katie Babin, Kristin Bavaro, Jennifer Clarke, Jody Conway, Nikki Harrison, Cassie Mann, Doris Morse, Jaynie Mullins, Amanda Pichelstner, Katie Pichelstner, Hannah Richins and Kristin Roy.

Making up the Oviedo teams are:

Seniors — manager: Tom Mott; coach: Tony Kinnaird; players: Kim Babroski, Stephanie Bourne, Catic Carpenter, Nicole Cooper, Christina Dodge, Nicole Elston-Mott, Lisa Field, Lena Gore, Heather Kinnaird, Ashley Long, Wendy Moore, Amber Slayton, Sarah Sumrall and Nicki Tusa.

Majors — manager: Gayle Field; coach: Steve Field; players: Danielle Abernathy, Aleira Adriatico, Chelsey Bell, Jamie Dalton, Carly Ducios, Katie Field, Cathy Gunnia, Stephanie Mathieux, Christa Matthews, Kathleen McNamara, Aimee Nettles, Jennifer Taylor, Amy Tilwick and Abby Villanueva.

Minors — manager: Scott Riddle; coach: Bill Dickson; players: Amnada Brewster, Michelle Grinage, Britany Lambeth, Nellie Liljenquist, Britany McElroy, Kelly Raw, Carrie Riddle, Kathryn Swindle, Erica Vravie, Kati Wice, Christina Colver and Whitney Winchester.

The baseball tournaments will all be at Apopka in the Majors American North, Apopka will

take on Winter Springs at 9 a.m. and Altamonte will face Caseberry at 11 a.m. The winner of the 11 a.m. game will take on Oviedo at 8 p.m. Monday. In the National North, Apopka plays Oviedo at 9 a.m. and Altamonte battles Lake Mary at 11 a.m.

In the Seniors, American North, Apopka tackles Caseberry at 9 a.m. with the winner facing Winter Springs at 6 p.m. Monday, in the National North, Apopka takes on Lake Mary at 11:30 a.m. and Oviedo plays Altamonte Springs at 3 p.m.

No information was received on the schedule for the Minors.

Making up the Altamonte Americans will be — manager: Fussy Russell; coach: David Russell; players: Paul Hargrave, Matt Ballard, Clay Cox, Corey Arnett, Bud Turner, Joey Gioia, Evan Loiacono, Stephen Curley, R.J. Brucher, Jason Sperry, Regan Greille, Josh Pagan and Kipp Hester.

Making up the Lake Mary Majors will be — manager: Ed Pires; coach: Bill Horwath; players: Ryan Cipparone, Matt Horwath, Christopher Lane, Shane Larson, Brett Martin, Matt Mergo, Mike Muscha, Mike Nicholas, Mehul Patel, Jason Pires, Matt Scovanner, Mike Stepen and Matt Viola.

On the Lake Mary Minors are — manager: Scott Williams; coach: Timm Godby; players: Nick Ambrolo, Cameron Bateman, Brad Bolton, Raymond Cogburn, Jason Cotter, Mike Godby, Chris Goings, Kenneth Keeler, Matt Muscha, Elliott Reed, Julio Torres, Julio Vaccariello, Radley Williams and Ryley Williams.

M.A. Erectors clinch Chase championship

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It took them a while to get going, but M.A. Erectors got the win they've been looking for, whitewashing Ken Rummel Chevrolet 7-0 to clinch the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The other two games scheduled for the evening were rained out.

Next week, Beer:50 (4-4) plays the doubleheader against Wayne De-nach Incorporated (4-4) at 6:30 p.m. and M.A. Erectors (9-0) at 7:30 p.m. Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear (3-5) takes on Ken Rummel (2-6) at 8:30 p.m.

M.A. went six up, six down to start the game, but broke the scoreless tie when Paul Rodriguez blasted a two-out, two-run triple to score Glen Stewart and Chris

Bullock. Jeff Greising then singled in the third run.

M.A. tacked on two insurance runs in the fourth inning and single runs in the fifth and sixth inning.

Doing the damage for M.A. Erectors were Fernando Torres (three singles, run, RBI), Rodriguez (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Stewart (two singles, run, RBI), Greising and John Hagan (two singles and one RBI each), Vinnie Zoccolio (two singles), Jamie Granada (single, run, RBI), Rich Lochner (single, run), Ron Green (single) and Bullock (run).

Doing the hitting for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Chris Nickle and Brian Curtis (two singles each) and Bobby Keifer, Kelly Denton, Kirby Swinehart and Walt DeWitt (one single each).

M.A. Erectors	000	211	0	—	7	14
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	000	000	0	—	0	0

Hopkins Meats closes in on Pinehurst title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Hopkins Meats clinched a tie for the title, but Nobles Construction kept its hopes alive with a doubleheader sweep in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park.

Hopkins Meats (9-1) broke open a 1-1 tie with a five run third inning and went on to top No Escape (3-6) 9-2. Nobles Construction (7-3) then scored in every inning in blasting Creek Baseball (3-6) 18-5, and then used a 10-run fifth inning to turn a 5-4 game into a 15-9 rout of Glasurit Paint (1-7).

Next week, Glasurit Paint plays the doubleheader against Creek Baseball at 6:30 p.m. and No Escape at 7:30 p.m. Nobles Construction

and Hopkins Meats then meet in a major game at 8:30 p.m.

Leading Hopkins Meats were Bobby Shaw (two singles, RBI), Bob Towns (two singles), Dave French (home run, run, two RBI), Manny Silvia (triple, two runs, RBI), John Searles (triple, two runs), Tom Szabo (single, three runs, RBI), Tim Barkley (single, two RBI), Allen Dow (run) and Jason Miller (RBI).

Doing the hitting for No Escape were John Willis and Clay Morgan (one single and one run each). Bob

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

No Escape	100	100	0	—	2	7
Hopkins Meats	010	021	8	—	9	0

Nobles Construction	002	20	—	10	20
Creek Baseball	000	20	—	5	0

Glasurit Paint	011	2	0	1	0	19
Nobles Construction	000	01010	0	—	18	10

Courier ousted in second round at Wimbledon

By JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — His grim, stubble-bearded face turning pink in the torrid sunshine of Court 2, Jim Courier walked up to the chair umpire and admitted defeat.

"Wah me a good flight home," Courier said to Paulo Pereira.

Courier, suffering through one of many difficult service games, had just foot-faulted for a double fault on break point to give Cedric Pioline a 5-2 lead in the third set.

Courier laughed incredulously and stood motionless on the service line for more than 10 seconds after the call, vented his frustration at Pereira, sat down and slammed his racket three times into the grass. Fifteen minutes later, Courier's

Wimbledon was over.

The 1993 Wimbledon runner-up was a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victim of the 59th-ranked Frenchman, Courier, who has somehow lost the edge that made him the world's top-ranked player for most of 1992, simply had no answers — on court or off.

"I don't know," said the 24-year-old Sanford-born, Dade City resident who entered the tournament ranked and seeded 11th. "Anything you want to tell me, you let me know."

Courier, who doesn't particularly enjoy playing on grass, can still hit stunning returns and untouchable groundstrokes — enough to win three tournaments so far this year. But those shots came too few and far between against Pioline, as they have against other opponents and

on other surfaces this year.

Courier was reluctant to talk about it, but he eventually confessed what his fans have known all along: Tennis just doesn't matter as much as it used to.

"I think that there certainly is a change," he said. "I'm a couple of years older and certainly more mature in many ways, and I hope to continue changing throughout my life for the better. Whether it affects my tennis positively or negatively is neither here nor there."

Courier still peppers his remarks with salty words and phrases, belying the fact that he has become known as one of the more cerebral players on the tour. He became a big hit among fans and media in

Paris after learning to speak fluent French. He once asked reporters about the North American Free Trade Agreement during a match in Europe. He even read a book — Armistead Maupin's "Maybe the Moon" — during changeovers in a match in Germany in 1993.

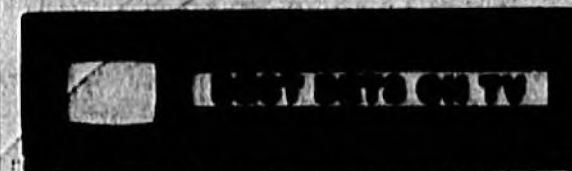
"Tennis is not the only thing that I'm here for," Courier said. "So hopefully I can continue to grow as a person, and hopefully my game will come back strong. I'd like to be able to play at that level without being ... mean. It would be a real treat, wouldn't it?"

So is Courier trying to send a message, perhaps, to younger players who think that tennis is the be-all and end-all?



Herald Photo by Tom Smith

Pitcher Jason Musick helped his own cause with five hits, including a double, two runs scored and six runs batted in as Nobles Construction swept a doubleheader 18-5 over Creek Baseball and 15-9 over Glasurit Paint.



BASEBALL
7 p.m. — SUN, Montreal at Florida, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

OF SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK
Thursday Evening

1 Home Run	15.00	15.00
2 1/2 Home Run	15.00	15.00
3 3/4 Home Run	15.00	15.00
4 5/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
5 7/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
6 9/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
7 11/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
8 13/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
9 15/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
10 17/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
11 19/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
12 21/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
13 23/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
14 25/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
15 27/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
16 29/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
17 31/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
18 33/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
19 35/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
20 37/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
21 39/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
22 41/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
23 43/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
24 45/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
25 47/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
26 49/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
27 51/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
28 53/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
29 55/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
30 57/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
31 59/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
32 61/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
33 63/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
34 65/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
35 67/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
36 69/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
37 71/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
38 73/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
39 75/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
40 77/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
41 79/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
42 81/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
43 83/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
44 85/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
45 87/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
46 89/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
47 91/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
48 93/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
49 95/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
50 97/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
51 99/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
52 101/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
53 103/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
54 105/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
55 107/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
56 109/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
57 111/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
58 113/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
59 115/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
60 117/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
61 119/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
62 121/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
63 123/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
64 125/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
65 127/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
66 129/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
67 131/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
68 133/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
69 135/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
70 137/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
71 139/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
72 141/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
73 143/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
74 145/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
75 147/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
76 149/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
77 151/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
78 153/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
79 155/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
80 157/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
81 159/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
82 161/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
83 163/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
84 165/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
85 167/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
86 169/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
87 171/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
88 173/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
89 175/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
90 177/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
91 179/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
92 181/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
93 183/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
94 185/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
95 187/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
96 189/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
97 191/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
98 193/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
99 195/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
100 197/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00

OF SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK
Friday Evening

1 Home Run	15.00	15.00
2 1/2 Home Run	15.00	15.00
3 3/4 Home Run	15.00	15.00
4 5/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
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15 27/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
16 29/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
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24 45/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
25 47/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
26 49/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
27 51/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
28 53/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
29 55/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
30 57/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
31 59/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
32 61/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
33 63/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
34 65/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
35 67/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
36 69/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
37 71/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
38 73/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
39 75/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
40 77/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
41 79/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
42 81/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
43 83/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
44 85/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
45 87/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
46 89/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
47 91/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
48 93/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
49 95/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
50 97/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
51 99/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
52 101/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
53 103/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
54 105/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
55 107/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
56 109/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
57 111/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
58 113/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
59 115/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
60 117/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
61 119/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
62 121/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
63 123/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
64 125/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
65 127/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
66 129/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
67 131/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
68 133/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
69 135/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
70 137/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
71 139/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
72 141/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
73 143/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
74 145/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
75 147/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
76 149/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
77 151/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
78 153/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
79 155/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
80 157/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
81 159/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
82 161/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
83 163/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
84 165/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
85 167/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
86 169/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
87 171/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
88 173/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
89 175/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
90 177/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
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97 191/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
98 193/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
99 195/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
100 197/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1988 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

Raines was a four-time All-Star, scored twice and drove in a run Thursday, as the White Sox extended their winning streak to seven straight with a 11-10 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The Sox will take on the Kansas City Royals tonight at 8 p.m. on WFLA.

RANGES GAUGE

Category	1988	1987	1986
Games	154	100	1,071
At-Bats	512	347	7,476
Runs	39	106	1,287
Hits	66	108	2,519
RBI	29	71	709
Doubles	12	36	339
Triples	1	13	149
Home Runs	6	18	140
Stolen Bases	6	60	709
Average	.264	.284	.287



Tim Raines

OF ORLANDO MAJALAI FRONTON
Thursday Evening

1 Home Run	15.00	15.00
2 1/2 Home Run	15.00	15.00
3 3/4 Home Run	15.00	15.00
4 5/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
5 7/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
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11 19/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
12 21/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
13 23/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
14 25/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
15 27/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
16 29/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
17 31/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
18 33/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
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25 47/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
26 49/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
27 51/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
28 53/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
29 55/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
30 57/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
31 59/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
32 61/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
33 63/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
34 65/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
35 67/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
36 69/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
37 71/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
38 73/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
39 75/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
40 77/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
41 79/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
42 81/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
43 83/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
44 85/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
45 87/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
46 89/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
47 91/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
48 93/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
49 95/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
50 97/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
51 99/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
52 101/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
53 103/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
54 105/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
55 107/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
56 109/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
57 111/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
58 113/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
59 115/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
60 117/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
61 119/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
62 121/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
63 123/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
64 125/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
65 127/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
66 129/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
67 131/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
68 133/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
69 135/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
70 137/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
71 139/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
72 141/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
73 143/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
74 145/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
75 147/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
76 149/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
77 151/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
78 153/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
79 155/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
80 157/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
81 159/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
82 161/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
83 163/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
84 165/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
85 167/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
86 169/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
87 171/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
88 173/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
89 175/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
90 177/8 Home Run	15.00	15.00
91 179		

People

Sunbelt Daylight Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylight Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 18A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylight growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 386-3196 for more information.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 494, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 323-8678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1208 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0882.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$5 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 323-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-9737 or 323-7785 for more information.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krusene at 320-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 323-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 37 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Sewing club gathers

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

Activities for seniors

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

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-3353 or 323-8161.

Pros and cons of recycling

Although recycling programs have grown rapidly over the last decade, the markets for products made from collected materials have not always kept pace with supply. The long-term success of these programs depends on the development and expansion of markets for recyclable materials.

Markets include businesses that process collected material or remanufacture recyclables into new products. For these products made with recycled content, businesses and entrepreneurs can face a different problem: informing and convincing consumers to purchase their products.



Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Center, 200 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 323-2222, Ext. 2222.

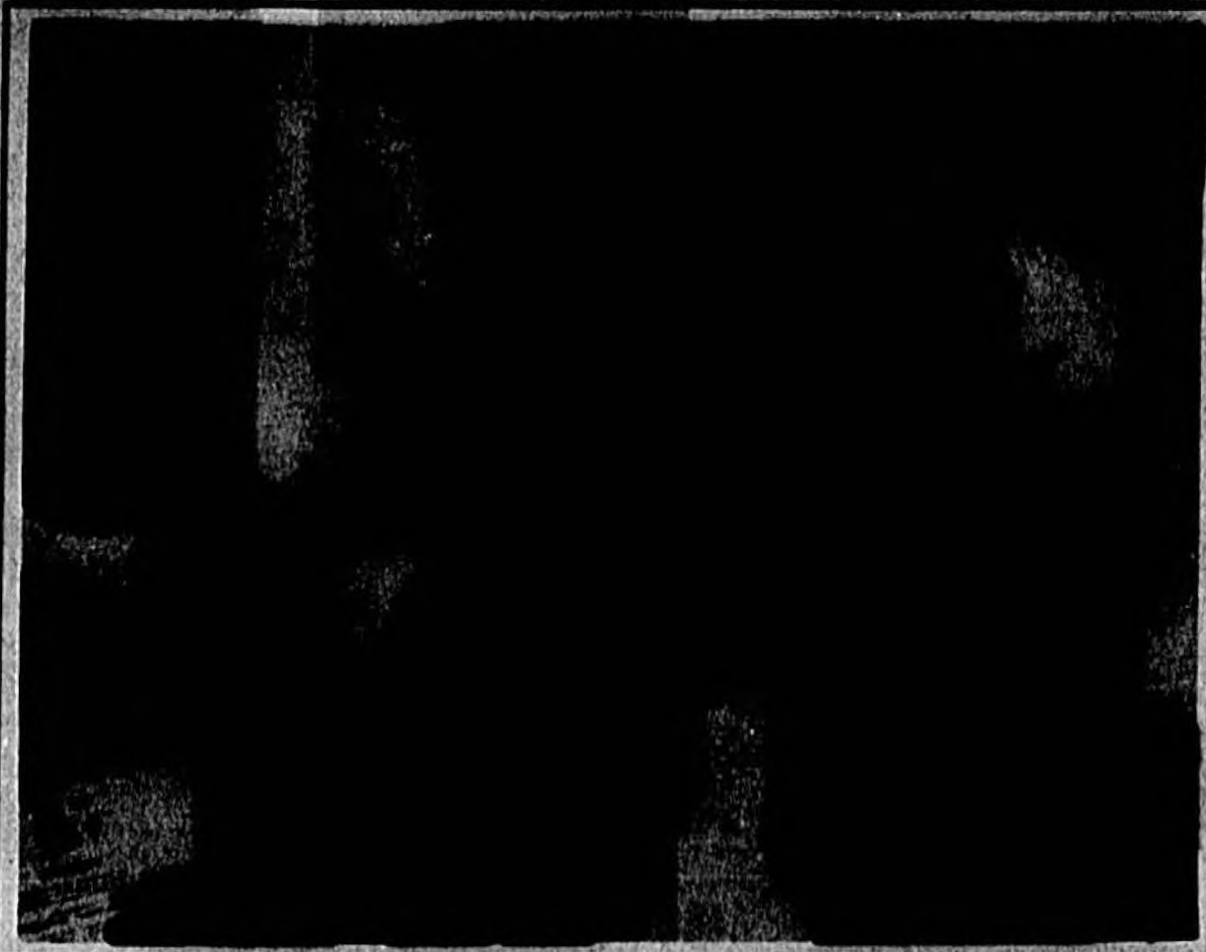
Agency has created "Recycling Means Business," a strategy to identify and overcome technical, financial, marketing and logistical barriers to market development. The agency also has streamlined procurement guidelines to encourage 51 Home, from ink laser cartridges to carpet, that federal agencies must purchase with the highest percentage of recovered materials practical. As part of procurement guidelines, the EPA published a Recovered Materials Advisory Notice that recommends practices and ranges of recovered materials content levels to facilitate the procurement process.

Consumers all across America are getting the "buy recycled" message like never before. The Environmental Defense Fund, with support from the EPA and many others, has launched a new advertising campaign on the importance of buying recycled products and packaging.

During the next two years, television, radio, newspaper, and magazine advertisements will encourage consumers to look for and buy products made from recycled materials.

For a copy of a free brochure on buying recycled products, call EPA's recycling hotline at 1-800-CALL-EPA (1-800-368-5888).

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Center, 200 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 323-2222, Ext. 2222.



Optimists review DARE Program

Sanford Optimist Club recently had as guest speakers, Kenneth Neel (sanford), Seminole County deputy sheriff, and Richard Peover, a Sanford police officer. The officers, both active in the DARE Program in the schools, spoke to the club about various experiences they have had in the program. Optimist president Peggy Harlin (left) presented each officer with a framed certificate and also a check from the club for DARE.

Harlin Photo by Herman Schwab

Mom doubly mad at daughters for feeling Dad's second wife

DEAR ANNY: I am hoping you can settle a family dispute between my two daughters and me. Their father and I were divorced after 44 years of marriage. The grounds were adultery. He had carried on an affair with Sandra (not her real name) for 16 years. I was aware of it for the last eight years because he openly flaunted it by taking her on trips and cruises all over the world.

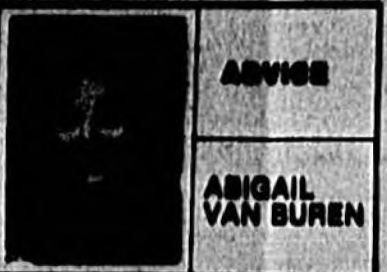
I tried to cope with it, hoping he would come to his senses. He didn't want a divorce because he didn't want to share the estate we had built up over the years, which was considerable.

Four days after our divorce was final, he married Sandra — and two months after that, our daughters entertained her in their homes and introduced her to all our relatives.

Now I no longer feel comfortable in our daughters' homes. They tell me go get professional help or I will end up a bitter and lonely old woman. My friends tell me I am handling it well. What do you suggest?

HARLEEN, PLEASE
DEAR HARLEEN: You are harboring a great deal of justified anger. Professional help will enable you to handle it even better. Don't cut yourself off from your daughters for maintaining a good relationship with their father. If you do, you will be the loser.

DEAR ANNY: I want your



Abigail Van Buren

readers to know that Planned Parenthood helped me find an adoption agency for my baby. I was living hundreds of miles from home, and when I realized I was pregnant, I didn't know what to do. I felt I could not go through an abortion.

I didn't want to approach my church, family or friends. The only place I could call anonymously was Planned Parenthood, so I called them and said I needed help in finding a good adoption agency. I never once mentioned abortion, and neither did they.

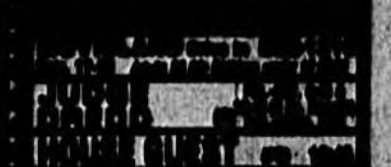
A very kind woman on the other end of the phone gave me a lot of detailed information about the various adoption agencies in my area. She told me about those that were church-affiliated and those that were not.

I called one of the agencies, and the people there were enormously helpful. They listened to me and did not try to talk me into anything. They counseled me through my tears. Thanks to Planned Parent-

hood, I was able to avoid getting an abortion. I decided to keep my child — who turned out to be the joy of my life. I was a senior in college at the time. I graduated with my class and married the father of this child. We are now the proud parents of three fine children who have given us a great deal of happiness.

I'm signing my name, but if you use my letter, please sign me...

RELEASED IN THE FUTURE



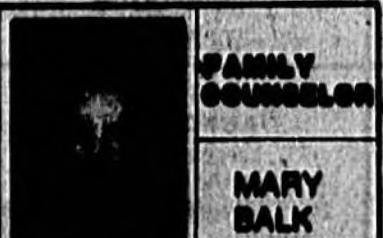
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'Sober' husband may be on 'dry drunk'

DEAR MARY: My husband stopped drinking last year after he had his third DUI arrest. I told him that I couldn't take it anymore and I was leaving him. He promised that if I'd give him just one more chance, he'd never touch another drop.

That was what I'd been praying to hear for 17 years and what I was sure would make me the happiest woman in the world. Well, after living with him some sober for this past year, there are times when I almost wish he'd take a drink as he'd mellow out a little. He's angry at the world in general and me in particular all the time.

He seems to feel like it's my fault that he can't drink. Sometimes he loses his temper over nothing and a couple times I've been afraid he's going to hit me.



Mary Balk

It seems like we just go from one crisis to the next. Far from being the happiest woman in the world, I'm not sure I can hang in there for the rest of my life with the way things are now.

When I try to talk to him about it he just brushes me off saying he's kept his end of the bargain by not drinking. I don't know what to do but I need help in sorting things out.

DEAR HELP AND HOPE: You're not helpless. You just have to take charge of your own life and stop trying to manage other people's.

First, let's talk about your husband and then we'll discuss your options. He appears to have all the symptoms of the "dry drunk" syndrome. This refers to alcoholics who are no longer drinking but have not learned to live comfortably without alcohol. In many cases they've only become sober because they've been pressured to do so by a loved one or employer.

In almost every case they deny that they're dependent on alcohol and believe they can overcome their dependency through willpower alone. If he is truly to recover, he must come to realize that recovery is more

than willpower and not drinking. It involves learning to live serenely while sober.

As for you — get yourself involved in Al-Anon immediately. As you learn more about your co-dependence, you will be able to figure out what you need to do to help yourself. One thing you cannot do — you cannot change anyone but yourself. When you learn to live your own life, your husband may be able or willing to begin to look at himself.

Either way, you will be working your own program and that will bring you great benefits — with or without your spouse.

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Contact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 323-1711.

Keep your 4th of July weekend from going to the dogs.

ALL-YOU-CARE-TO-EAT BBQ BUFFET \$7.99

Children 5-12, \$2.99 Children under 5 eat free

Choose from BBQ Pork, BBQ Ribs, or BBQ Chicken with extras like baked beans, potato salad, chips, soft drinks and our cozy, indoor and front porches. You can eat all you want at our 4th of July weekend BBQ, and all you need to bring is \$7.99.

SHONEY'S

No participation required.

Religion

IN BRIEF



The Rev. Thomas Wilson III

Wilson to speak

SANFORD — The call to the ministry is being answered by Thomas (Tomie) Wilson III. His trial sermon will be delivered Sunday at the St. John Baptist Church, 10th St and Cypress Ave. The Rev. Robert Doctor is the pastor there.

Wilson was born in Sanford and at an early age attended Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church and New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

He was one of the first children enrolled in the Good Samaritan Sunshine Club. Wilson attended Midway Elementary School and graduated from Crosson High School in 1968.

Additional education includes Dillard University, Northern Arizona University, Rochester Institute of Technology and Seminole Community College.

Currently, he is the president and CEO of Dynamic Program Planning, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm. He has also served as chairman of the board of trustees at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Wilson is a member of First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix, AR. For the past five years he has been education director for William H. Patterson Edna Lodge and instrumental in obtaining computers for computer literacy classes, designing the Reach Out to Youth and Summer Education Excellence programs for the Lodge and West Buckeye Road Unified Neighborhood Association.

Freedom celebration set

SANFORD — Pastor Phil Wasserman of Restoration Community Church, 300 S. Mellowville Ave., announces its annual Freedom Celebration entitled, "America, You Are Too Young to Die."

The event will take place Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. The pastor will be the guest speaker.

The congregation will dedicate their new facility on Sunday, July 9 at the 10 a.m. service.

For additional information call the church office at 339-7888.

Youth convention planned

SANFORD — Victory Temple of God, 601 Pine Ave., has planned a Reachout Week and Youth Convention from July 10 through 16. Times for the services will be 5 to 8 p.m.

The theme will be "Young People Making a Difference." Door prizes, refreshments, arts & crafts, videos and guest speakers will be available.

Participants are expected from as far away as Ft. Lauderdale. For more information contact Alisa Grace at 330-0029.

Methodists schedule V.B.S.

SANFORD — All children are invited to First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., for a Vacation Bible School program. The event is set for July 10 through 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The "Sontown Family Celebration" is the theme of this year's V.B.S. Children will enjoy songs, skits, games, Bible studies and snacks.

For more information call the church office at 333-4571.

Slaughter to speak

LONGWOOD — Marriage, money, children and career are concerns that most of us face today. Being a Christian does not exempt us from the pressures that these concerns may bring.

As Slaughter sings and testifies around the world, he spreads the word of God's redemptive, restoration power and how the Lord is really concerned and wants to give victory over the everyday problems we face.

Slaughter will be in service at Welkiva Assembly, 1875 Dixon Rd., on Sunday, July 9 at the 7 p.m. service.

Reddick Memorial plans revival

SANFORD — Reddick Memorial First Born Church, 3155 Kings Rd., has planned a revival for July 5, 6, 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gary Chambers will speak on the theme "Three Nights of Heaven and Earth."

For more information call 333-3756.

Church anniversary celebrated

SANFORD — The New Bethel M.B. Church will be celebrating its 50th anniversary on Sunday, July 9 at the 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services.

For the morning service the inspirational message will come from the Rev. Victor Blair of Oviedo. The afternoon service will be feature the Rev. Caffry and his congregation at Zion Hope M.B. Church as the group in charge.

All are invited to attend.

Singles to meet

ORLANDO — Single Christians United, a program of First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando, will sponsor their monthly singles dance on Saturday, July 8, 7:30 to 11 p.m., in the Church Wesley Building Fellowship Hall at Reswood and South Streets.

Admission is \$6. Music is provided by a D.J. Refreshments and door prizes are part of the evening.

For additional information call 348-9080.

Support group to meet

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Program offers a 12 step support group program for those experiencing life controlling problems. The groups meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the F.T.C. Building at 210 N. Bumby (at the corner of Bumby and Robinson).

For more information call 386-9333 or 384-5136.

Former Globetrotter to speak

Lemon tells his story

LONGWOOD — From center court to the pulpit, Meadowlark Lemon has studied basketball fans worldwide for years. After retiring from The Harlem Globetrotters last year, Lemon has been committed to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ. His most important decision was answering His call to become an ordained minister.

The most famous Harlem Globetrotter, Meadowlark Lemon, now believes that Christian athletes are called upon by God to carry His spiritual message because of their visibility and respect among great multitudes of people.

Lemon is on a mission from God to help direct children in a positive way, let the children know they are special and let them know God has a plan for their life.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Proverbs 22:6.

Lemon will be in service at Welkiva Assembly in Longwood, 1875 Dixon Rd., Sunday at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. For more information call the church office at 774-0777.



Meadowlark Lemon in earlier years

Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: Is the Bible relevant for today's world?

Answer: We live in a fast-changing world and a lot of things are different from the way things were fifty years ago. Space exploration, computers, television and a host of other inventions have changed the economy and lifestyle of almost everyone on the planet.

Things are always changing. Many question the relevancy of a book that is over two thousand years old.

Let me challenge you to open this book and read. You will find

that man's basic nature has not changed through the centuries.

Man's inhumanity to man is as predominant today as in the days of antiquity. The more things change, the more they stay the same. Our need for spiritual guidance turns us to the "Book."

Both ancient and modern men have struggled against sin. The Bible says, "All have sinned..." (Romans 3:23)

Sin has not left the human family. He has not evolved beyond his base nature.

We still need the Gospel of Jesus Christ to save us from our

sinful selves

The Gospel is God's power unto salvation. We need God's saving grace in 1989.

The faster man travels and the further his technology takes him; he never moves beyond his need for forgiveness and renewal by the hand of God.



Minister Tony Black

Tony Black is the minister for the Sanford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 608 St. Francis Ave., Sanford, FL 32775.



Photo Courtesy of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford

Heifer visits Presbyterian children

Children attending the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has a special visitor for the Vacation Bible School program. The Heifer represented the Heifer Project and the collection taken by the church for this endeavor.

Linda Schaeffer brought in a goat for the children to observe and pet during the week-long evening Bible school. Art Woodruff (left in picture) was director of the annual school, assisted by Amber Lee.



Methodists enjoy Annual Corn Meal

Grace United Methodist Church, 488 N. Country Club Road, held its Annual Corn Meal recently. The men of the congregation were in charge of the event. They served the meal from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The "all you can eat" dinner was pleasing to all. Corn, chips, baked beans, hot dogs and drinks topped the menu. Prizes were given for eating the most ears of corn. All participants were



Special Photos by Herman Schneider

well filled. Young and old alike attended the picnic. Left photo shows chefs (left to right) Tom Schatz, Jim Gunser and Kit Carson. In right photo on left side of table are Judy and Edger Barnett. Right side of table, Linda Schatz, Anna Brown and Harold Brown.

Christ is not valued at all unless He is valued above all.
AUGUSTINE

You can't change the past, but you ruin a perfectly good present by worrying about the future.

Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on June 15, 1995 in civil action no. 95-2734 CA 14 B in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in which Jeanne E. Osborne, et al., were Defendants and Inland Mortgage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 201 N. Park Ave. west front door, Sanford, FL 32771, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on August 24, 1995, the following described real property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-2734-CA-14-B UNITED COMPANIES LENDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. SUSAN E. OWENS a/k/a SUSAN C. EWING (SSAN 95-178); MAURICE C. OWENS (SSAUNKNOWN); and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown assigns claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 30th day of July, 1995, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell to public bidder for cash the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 24, TWIN RIVERS SECTION VI, CITY OF CUBICO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 48, Page 49 through 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 922 Country Club Rd., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of "LAWYERS IN TOUCH" COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Victor Lewis Publish June 28, 1995 DEB-268

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 708 Temminon Terr., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PERSONALIZED GIFTS AND KEY CHAINS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Ronald B. Poole Louise L. Poole Publish June 28, 1995 DEB-271

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

'H NSPTT BYPU HR BYPDYR - TLAGX DPR CYYZVDYR.

'BVG AV H KWOVNY? NHZZHRX AVGR. - OFVZU HTPHKZ ZKSPHVDNMF.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "How can I get sick? I've already had everything." - George Burns. © 1995 by NEA, Inc. 30

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



It took Frank weeks to recover from the sight of those hideous, pink, plastic flamingos in the front yards of Fort Lauderdale.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 14 consecutive times \$70 a line 7 consecutive times \$35 a line 3 consecutive times \$15 a line 1 time \$1.10 a line Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines * 3 Lines Minimum

Now Accepting VISA M.C.

Scheduling may include Bargain Hunter at the cost of an additional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 12 Noon Friday - Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

12 - Elderly Care YLC HOME COMPANIONS, Live in or by. Low, low rates. Locally owned. 322-1072

21 - Personal ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 272515 Clearwater Attorney John Fricker.....1-888-727-3468

22 - Lost & Found LOST DOG: ROYALBIRN, Black & yellow. Female 4 yrs. old, has puppies. 322-9141.

23 - Special Notices MORE and more children must remain in residential facilities because there are not enough foster homes to meet their needs! Give a place of your heart! Become a foster parent. 407-423-4411

27 - Nursery & Child Care ABC SMALL Day Care, Y.L.C. Infant, toddlers, Pres. w/1st. Rec. references. 322-6116

28 - Business Opportunities EXCHANGE HOURS for cash! Opportunity for extra income distributing nationally known products. Per Appl. call 407-223-0284

29 - Legal Notices NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY LICENSING BOARD IN RE: the license to practice construction of

30 - Legal Notices NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY LICENSING BOARD IN RE: the license to practice construction of

31 - Business Opportunities CLASSIFIED ADS

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40 - Business Opportunities CLASSIFIED ADS

41 - Money to Lend

42 - Help Wanted

43 - Business Opportunities

44 - Help Wanted

45 - Business Opportunities

46 - Help Wanted

47 - Business Opportunities

48 - Help Wanted

49 - Business Opportunities

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120 - Help Wanted

121 - Business Opportunities

122 - Help Wanted

123 - Business Opportunities

124 - Help Wanted

125 - Business Opportunities

126 - Help Wanted

127 - Business Opportunities

128 - Help Wanted

129 - Business Opportunities

130 - Help Wanted

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168 - Help Wanted

169 - Business Opportunities

170 - Help Wanted

171 - Business Opportunities

172 - Help Wanted

173 - Business Opportunities

174 - Help Wanted

175 - Business Opportunities

176 - Help Wanted

177 - Business Opportunities

178 - Help Wanted

179 - Business Opportunities

180 - Help Wanted

Directory of Services

Advertisement for 'Directory of Services' listing various local businesses and their contact information. Includes categories like 'Auto Services', 'Construction', 'Retail', etc.

Advertisement for 'Sanford Court Apartments' featuring 'Road Construction Special' with a \$150 Security Deposit and 'Brand New Phase II Now Open'.

Advertisement for 'Holly Meyer Insurance' listing various services like 'Roofing', 'Sales Associate', 'Excelsior Income Potential', etc.

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\$12,888

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\$13,888

(1) Rodeo \$199/month plus tax. 42 month closed-end lease with approved credit. \$1000 down or equivalent trade. \$350 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$8250. Purchase option \$10,750. Limited time offer. Subject to change.
 (2) Rodeo \$239/month plus tax. 42 month closed-end lease with approved credit. \$1000 down or equivalent trade. \$350 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,530. Purchase option \$14,550. Limited time offer. Subject to change.
 (3) Rodeo \$339/month plus tax. 30 month closed-end lease with approved credit. \$1000 down or equivalent trade. \$400 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,170. Purchase option \$20,032. Limited time offer. Subject to change.

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