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Child support Only one-half court-ordered amount paid

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Statt Writer

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About 82 million a month is collected for dimony and child support in the domestic plations division. Morse said and the county estimates a child support case load of between 11 000 and 12 000. Not all of the child support cases involve the HRS although the bulk of them probably do according to Morse.

Spection the number of child support cases nearly doubted when Florida implemented its computerized automatic referral system. According to HRS figures in April 1990, the county had 6 505 child support cases. in 1991. 2. 081, 1992, 8 903, and then 12, 163 this year.

With the computerized system, individuals who are applying for some type of weffare service. See Support, Page 5A

Pulling a piper at public picnic

Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Mistaken identity Real suspect in robberies nabbed

By NICK PEEFAUE Herald State Writes

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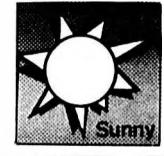
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Tenth graders up to par with national standards

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

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The results were reported by measuring bow many of those 10th graders matched the performane of the national group, divided into fourquarters from the worst to best

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How tight is state school funding?

Teachers buy class supplies

By VICKI DeSORMIER Horabl Staff Writer

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COMSAC tired of waiting on state; donations increase from last year

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANEORD - While legislators have discussed and debated the concept of equalizing building to all schools in the state. Seminole High School's support as are fixed of waiting for the money.

Billy Huguis, charmon of the schools s COMSAC ROMMARY and Studert Action Committee has set a goal of more sing the boad funding level per student a seminole High-

This year, we reached a new record high arithmetic amound of money we were able to raise through donations from alumn, students and the commonly ty (Higgins said) We were very pleased.

Higgins said that the committee was able to case more than \$22,000 in donations this year, which was used to scholarships this year.

While they tarsed nearly 8,20,000 last year, half of

the money came from an anonymous donor who offered a matching challenge grant if the committee could raise \$10,000 on its own.

The donor while he made another "slzable" donation this year, did not give nearly as much this S RIVER.

Yet we still raised more than last year," Higgins sand

Hagnes said he believed that the expected success of the Academy of Bealth Occupations was one of the primary reasons for the enthusiasm of the supporters. this year.

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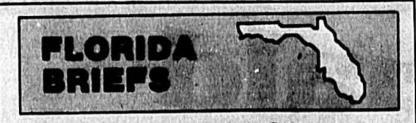
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Federal judge says prayer's OK

JACKSONVILLE - A federal judge has ruled that graduating high school sentors in Jacksonville will be allowed to give a message, including a prayer, at commencement ceremonies.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges ruled Friday against three students and a parent who had attempted to stop student-led messages in graduation ceremonies starting this week.

They contended a school memo allowing the messages was an attempt to circumvent a U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting prayer at graduation.

"Is the purpose of the policy to invite and perpetuate religious prayer? Hodges asked. "Or is it essentially a neutral policy ... which delegates to the senior class ... the right to make a two-minute speech?"

He said he could not resolve that issue during the hearing.

"I am not ... sufficiently persuaded," to stop the school system from allowing the student messages, the judge said.

DOE finds no mob connection

TAMPA - State Education Commissioner Betty Castor has decided to take no action against a high school principal who allegedly had ties to a reputed mobster.

Castor found no probable cause to suspend or revoke the teaching credential of King High School Principal Frank Scaglione, she told him in a letter Thursday.

Scaglione's attorney, Robert Polli, said his client was pleased but not surprised by Castor's decision.

She initiated the investigation seven months ago when Scaglione's name surfaced in connection with a reputed Mafia extortionist targeted by a task force investigating Key Bank of Florida.

Scaglione, 60, testified before a grand jury in 1988 in the federal extortion case against James William Donofrio but was never charged. Federal court documents described Scaglione as a front man who delivered cash from extortion victims to Donofrio in the early 1980s when he was principal at Tampa Catholic High School.

Insurance companies want exemptions

TALLAHASSEE - Sixteen insurance companies are seeking a state exemption to cut customers during a moratorium on homeowners coverage cancellations, claiming another hurricane will put them under.

Insurers were banned May 19 from canceling any policies based on hurricane risk for 90 days unless the potential loss from another storm would make them insolvent.

Prudential Property and Casualty, the state's fourth-largest insurer, is the biggest company to make the claim, and five exemptions already have been granted to small insurers.

Among the others hoping to quickly trim policyholders is Foremost, a major mobile home insurer in Florida, and Independent Fire of Jacksonville, which has announced plans to pull out of the state market.

The others are: Tri-State, State Capital, Highlands, Highlands Underwriters, Unisun, Merrimack Mutual Fire, Cambridge Mutual Fire, Bay State, Atlantic Mutual, Centennial, Home Indemnity, the U.S. branch of Generali, and Bankers and Shippers.

Would be kidnapper still at large

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Florida tourism to woo more blacks to visit the state

of the 40 million people who came to Florida last year were black, but tourism officials in Orlando and Tallahassee are starting to try to change that.

Six percent is too low, particularly since Orlando is one of the world-leading destinations, said Barry Kenney, director of the Division of Tourism in Tallahassec.

"I think there is a perception that Florida is still part of the deep South," he said. Even if treated well, some

black visitors feel more comfortable when they visit areas where there are other black tourists.

"When you go somewhere and you don't see many blacks, you think maybe there is prejudice." said Bobble Brown, who was visiting Orlando recently from Plano, Texas.

Although moving slowly, Or-lando officials are beginning to do more to attract black tourists, including a new emphasis by Walt Disney World on what it calls "special markets." The company is the only major theme park in Florida to

ORLANDO - Only 6 percent advertise regularly in black more than a color TV and a employment. media.

The state is launching its second advertising campaign to woo black visitors. It will not be spending much money, perhaps only \$100,000, about 2 percent of its annual \$5 million-plus budget this year.

The campaign is still in development and will be unveiled in

Some black visitors point to the dearth of black executives in Orlando's tourism industry and question whether the city deserves their patronage.

Of the 380 hotels in the Orlando metro area, only three have black general managers and no more than 150 blacks work in upper-level management, supervisory of sales jobs.

Windell Daniels, chief execu-tive of the United National Masons, picked the Marriott Orlando World Center to play host to the 300 Masons later this month.

Daniels remembers when his fraternal group held its conventions in no-frills hotels, where they were lured with nothing

swimming pool.

special meals or rates; they took management positions." what they were given, dingy rooms and all.

"We were very limited," Daniels said. "But it's not like that anymore."

Several hotels hustled to play host to the Masons, who will be in town later this month. The boosters recently announced Marriott Orlando World Center, plans to create an "African which promised good food and competitive rates, won.

But Daniels said he chose the Marriott, in part, because the hotel sales manager is a black woman.

'We are looking not just for the front desk to be African- Atlanta, New Orleans and Wash-Americans and not just the ington are cities with rich black bellman to be African-American histories with many blackbut for the management or the owned restaurants, art galleries sales person handling the transaction to be," Daniels said.

Bob Countryman, a member of the National Organization of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers, wants to hold the group's 1994 meeting in Orlando - but only if he finds a hotel with an acceptable level of black

We've turned down hotels No one courted them with before that didn't have blacks in Countryman said.

But that's not the only issue for Orlando, How much black culture can the city provide?

Zora Neale Hurston's hometown of Eatonville attracts black visitors. Some Orlando Quarter" for tourism. And there is also a local public-relations consultant who takes visitors on bus tours of black sites in

Orlando. Yet these efforts are small and under-promoted. Cities like and clothing stores.

"If I can go somewhere where I can see black businesses, I'd rather do that," said Ralph Williams, an Indianapolis salesman who recently vacationed in New Orleans. "I've been to Orlando and I didn't care for it that much.



HUDSON - Investigators in Pasco County received more than 100 tips, but had no success finding the man who reportedly attempted to abduct a 10-year-old girl.

Because the girl, described someone driving a blue pickup truck. Saturday's .case bears similarities to the Feb., 19 abduction and slaying of 12-year-old Jennifer Odom in rural St.

Joseph "Using the description of the truck in Saturday's case, sheriff's office spokesman Jon Powers said, investigators might be able to identify some suspects. But they haven't had much luck so far.

The girl told deputies she was riding her bicycle along a state road about 9:45 a.m. While on her way home after buying a newspaper, a light blue pickup stopped beside her, and a white male tried to force her into his vehicle.

She screamed and fought the man, who apparently gave up and fled, Powers said.

In the Odom case, pupils told investigators they saw a blue pickup edging toward her after she got off her school bus. Odom was never seen again, and a special task force has focused on that truck in its search for her killer.

Drive thru drug sales stopped

BRADENTON - Some customers at a fast-food restaurant were getting more than roast beef sandwiches and French fries through the drive-through window, police said.

Police said the Arby's assistant manager was selling rock cocaine through the drive-through window and inside the restaurant.

William C. Redden, 22, of Bradenton, was arrested early Thursday following an investigation into drug sales at the restaurant.

From Associated Press reports

Where was this hotel way back when?

This is one of Sanford's earliest hotels. It was known as the Robbins Robbins Nest on just about the same site where the Sanford House brick post office which still stands at the northwest corner of East happen to know for certain please call Julian Stenstrom at 322-2860. First Street and Palmetto Avenue. This location, however, places the

Nest. It was said to have been located on the northside of East First stood around 1912. Did the Robins Nest precede the Sanford House Street about where the Meisch Building is now located and the "old" at that locale? If any "Way Back When" readers of the Herald might

Barry refuses TV writing of

BRADMOR, Pa. - Miami Herald humor columnist Dave Barry has turned down an offer to write for a new CBS sitcom based on his life.

CBS Entertainment president Jeff Sagansky has predicted that "Dave's World," starring Harry Anderson of "Night Court" fame

as Barry, "will be the biggest critical and commercial hit next year on any network.'

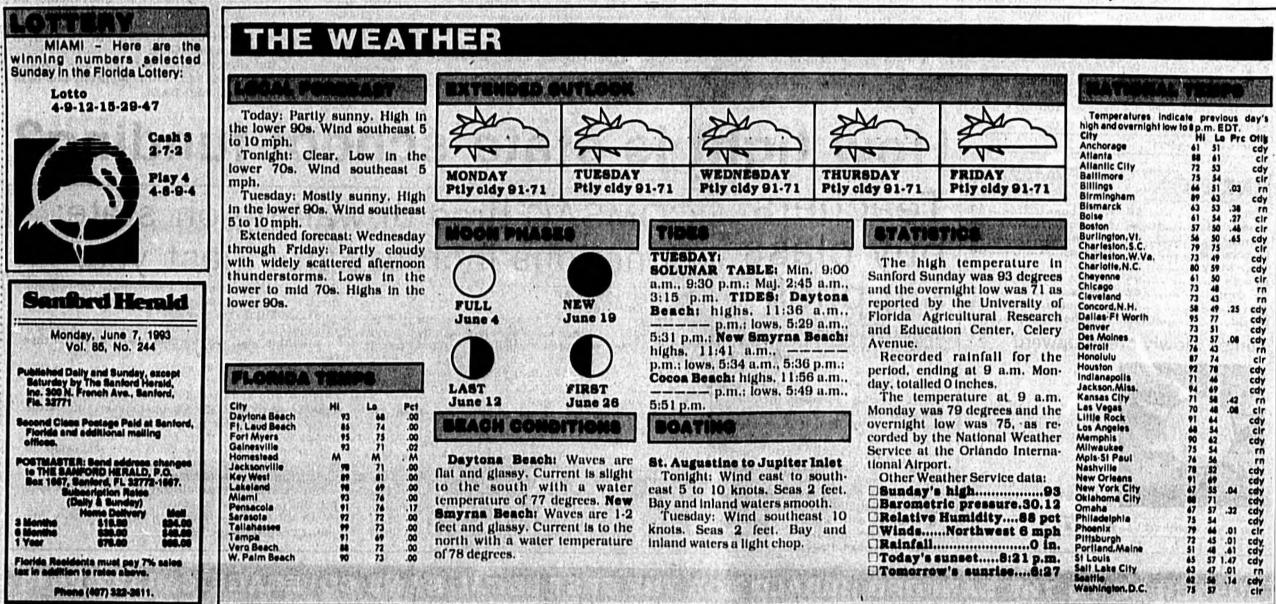
But Barry said in the June 12 edition of TV Guide he's too busy.

"Writing for TV is a full-time job. and I already have one." he said.

Barry said he sees the resem- version of Barry has two sons blance between Anderson and 8-year-old Tommy and 5-year himself. They both have straight hair, he said, "and I'm sure that if he got his professionally cut, it named Rob. could be as bad as mine.

old Willie, while in real life Barry has one 12-year-old sor

'My question is, can I deduct But the show won't be com- them both on my income tax?" pletely true to life. The television Barry asked.



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Bike rider arrested on drug charges

A sunford man, who refused to identify himself, but who told Lake Mary Police that he was 20 years old and that he lived at 1807 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute on Friday.

Police said he was riding his bloycle on Interstate 4.

A search of his person after he refused to give officers proper Identification, revealed a substance later positively identified as 19 rocks of crack cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Battery charged

Phillip Wayne Norris, 32, 208 E. 28th St., Sanford, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said they responded to a 911 call in which two men were involved in a dispute. They said Norris interrupted the investigation.

Officers said he failed to follow instructions and slammed a door against a deputy.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Man pitches bird bath

Claude William Davis, 27, 201 W. 25th St., Sanford, was charged with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he was trying to get the vicitim, who lives in the 100 block of Long Leaf Pine Circle, to speak to him. They said he got angry when he was refused and threw a bird bath through a window of the house.

As he was fleeing the scene, police said, he ran over a mail box unit with approximately 25 boxes on it.

Davis was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$6.000 bond.

Woman leaves car with police

Luann Maria Large, 32, 1815 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford. was charged with obstruction by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said her car was disabled at 10th Street and Locust and they were trying to move it or tow it.

When they asked for the keys, police said, she began to shout and left the scene on foot with the keys.

After she was caught, she was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was not set.

Domestic violence charged

James John DiMarca, 37, 419 Hansom Parkway, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he punched his girlfriend in the face during an argument.

He also fore her shirt from her body, they said. In addition, he threw her purse and her wallet into the pool, they noted.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

DUI, drugs alleged

Jon Houston Bowle, 21, 113 Steeple Chase Cir., Sanford, was

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Stormwater fee approved Ordinance accepted on first reading and public hearing

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The city's Stormwater Utility Fee Ordinance was approved Thursday night on its first reading and public hearing. The matter had been defeated twice during past years.

The ordinance would charge \$3 per residential unit per month, based on an average EDU (Equivalent Drainage unit). The money would consist of a base fee of \$1.45 plus \$1.55 per EDU.

Commercial buildings would not be charged the base fee, but be assessed based on the number of EDU's, determined by the physical size of the building and amount of paved area on the property.

As an example, Ron Ferland, of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, who created the study, estimated a building the size of the Channel-35 studio in Lake Mary, would contain 26 EDU's.

"This would be one of the major improvements in Lake Mary to affect the largest number of people," said Mayor

Lowrey Rockett. "The biggest problems are drainage and stormwater, and in order to solve them, we must generate revenue."

Finance Director Randy Knight had projected that the ordinance could generate approximately \$232,000 per year for the city.

The mayor commended the city staff for preparing the ordinance and all of its sections for commission approval. "I realize we can't raise enough money to solve drainage problems in just one or two years," Rockett observed, "but we have got to start somewhere and I am one hundred percent in favor of this."

"One thing I want to be sure of," said Commissioner Gary Brender, "is if we charge people, we want to be certain that we can show them the results of what they are paying for."

"Everyone should realize," Rockett said, benefit to the total community.

During public comments. Shella Sawyer said, "It's good to see the commission address this problem as something that affects the entire community. I believe this is a good example of concerned government.

Resident James Thompson asked if the city would put drainage down on unpaved streets without paving, then have to reinstall drainage whenever the street is payed.

Mayor Rockett responded, "The city may have to consider paving in addition to drainage, but if we do that, we would look into combining the cost through the use of other funds." He stressed. "This Stormwater Utility Fee is strictly for drainage and stormwater control, the work involved in getting it installed and maintained, and nothing more."

The matter passed on a unamimous vote of the commission. It is expected to be brought up for second reading, public hearing and final adoption at the next meeting of the City Commission, scheduled for June 17.

"that drainage problems are more than just a mud hole in someone's yard. Properdrainage speaks of the quality f life in our city. A good drainage program is a major

Students in the speech class at Idyliwiide Elementary signed the words to Michael Jackson's song "Heat the World" during last week's Creativity Explosion at the achool.



2 whites face trial in black torching

charged with driving under the influence and possession of cannibis by Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said he was driving erratically so that he was stopped by police.

He was given a field sobriety test, which he failed. A search of the vehicle revealed that he had 7.9 grams of marijuana in the car. Police said that he asked police how much marijuana there

was and when they told him, he said, "Good, I bought thee grums.""

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests

 Nestor Pedorza, 23, 402 Geneva Gardens, Sanford, was charged in connection with violating the terms of his probation and failure to appear in court by Sanford Police.

Police said they were responding to a disturbance call and they ran a routine computer check when they discovered the warrant.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$2,000 bond.

Charlene Lorane Clinton, 20, 826 Valencia Ct., Sanford, on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of carcless driving and for driving without a license.

He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers while in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other charges and held on \$500 bond.

•Randall James Burrow, 31, 810 Scott Ave., Sanford, In connection with a warrant for writing worthless checks.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$150 bond.

Timothy Ray Mike, 20, 215 Locas Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court for his sentencing.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

•Robert Sweat Jr., 35, 323 Turtle Trail, Lake Mary, in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of driving with a suspended license.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

•Manuel Ayllon Martinez, 24, 1510 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was charged in connection woth a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of driving without a valid license.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Charles Anthony Scott, 40, 208 E. 24th St., Sanford, was charged with violation of his probation in that he failed to pay child support. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 13-4178-CA-14-K

By JAMES MARTINES Associated Press Writer

TAMEA - With no hard evidence, inconsistent witnesses and the plea-bargained testimony of a teen-aged defendant who has told different stories, proseculors are ready to try two white laborers in the New Year's Day burning of a black tourist.

We're confident the system will work," said newly elected State Attorney Harry Lee Coe, a longtime judge who will make the high-profile case the first he will prosecute in 22 years.

Jury selection was set to begin Monday for Mark Kohut. 26, and Charles Rourk, 33, charged in the attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery of Christopher Wilson of New York City.

Police say Wilson was abducted at gunpoint from a suburban shopping plaza and forced to drive to a remote field, where he was taunted with racial slurs. doused with gasoline and set afire. The 32-year-old brokerage clerk from Brooklyn was left with burns over nearly 40 percent of his body.

Arrests came six days later, after then-17-year-old Jeffery Pellett started talking - first to his mother, then to police - and Implicated two of his fellow labor pool buddles.

But as the weeks wore on, problems surfaced for the prosecution.

Wilson initially failed to pick anyone from photographic lineups. In the ensuing months, he identified only Kohut as his memory became clearer.

FBI laboratory tests on hairs. fingerprints and fibers failed to link any of the three to the crime, and similarly there was no link found through handwrit-

more to go." Then there was Pellett, a shaggy-haired teen who has rock groups, a girl's name and an obscenity tailooed on his arms. His repeated confessions and recantations resulted in varying versions of what he saw and who

ing analysis of a note left at the

scene that read "One les nigger

did the burning. The latest account came to light late last month when he struck a deal with prosecutors still anxious to bolster their case. Pellett, now 18, describes the attack beginning as a robbery and ending in hate. The teen said he followed behind in a Chevy Blazer as Kohut and Rourk forced their victim to

Lonesome. "He saw the whole thing." according to an investigative report on the statement. "He saw Kohut give Rourk the jug of gas and witnessed Rourk dousing Wilson with the gasoline. He saw Wilson on fire."

They left Wilson in the field to burn, and as they drove away "all three of them yelled racial remarks like "Die, nigger, die," the report said.

In exchange for his testimony. Pellett is to plead guilty to a state

to spend no more than 22 months behind bars. He also pleaded guilty to a federal charge of aiding a carjacking and was expected to get much less than the 25-year maximum sentence.

Defense attorneys paint Pellett's testimony as worthless. "That's going to be tough for

any jury to live with and rely upon," said Public Defender Julianne Holt, Kohut's attorney. "Pellett has not been candid with anyone - he's changed his story too often." Added Rourk's attorney Kay McGucken: "The state has a huge credibility problem."

Even prosecution co-counsel Len Register acknowledged Pellett's cross-examination "will be nothing short of blistering because he made those inconsistent statements."

Defense attorneys say they have witnesses who can place Kohut and Rourk at their Lakehand trailer park home at the time of the burning.



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EDITORIALS Unfortunately, they did it to themselves

By the end of this summer or earlier, two basketball courts in a Lake Mary residential area will be gone. The courts are at the intersection of Lake Mary Avenue and Country Club Road.

Many people agree that the courts have been extremely well used. No doubt many youngsters will be disappointed to see them torn down.

While the City Commissioners unanimously approved the removal within 90 days, they should not be blamed. Nor should the people living near the courts, who spoke up or signed a petition urging the commission to do something about the problems.

Citizens gave their reasons: they included foul and profane language, shouting, other noise, late night use of lights, trash, and the use of nearby residential yards as a restroom.

Although the city has attempted to shut the lights off by 9 p.m., officials report the light boxes had been pried open a number of times. and lights turned on during late hours.

In order to call attention to the need for improved sportsmanship connected with the use of the facility, the city recently erected a sign. It called for a restriction in the use of alcoholic beverages, no loud noises, no profanity, a time limit of play when others are

NAT HENTOFF

Death and due process: Texas style

Leonel Herrera, convicted of two murders and sentenced to death in Texas, convinced a federal district judge that he had enough new evidence. pointing to his innocence to justify a hearing on that evidence. His claim cut no ice with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court. There was no hearing, and Herrera was executed by lethal injection in Texas on May 12.

Another Texas inhabitant of Death Row, Gary Graham, was due to end his days on June 3, but the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles granted a 30-day stay to hear, among other issues, his evidence of actual innocence. The chance of getting such a hearing in a capital case before that board is usually as remote as Planned Parenthood endorsing an anti-abortion bill; but in this case, the board appeared to be somewhat divided.

On the night of May 13, 1981, a black male tried to rob Bobby Lambert in a supermarket parking lot in Houston. In a struggle, Lambert was shot to death. Gary Graham was subse-quently arrested and convicted of the crime. He was 17. There was no physical evidence fingerprints or a murder weapon - connecting Graham to the murder.

But there were eyewitnesses to the crime. On May 2 of this year. David Elliott, a reporter for the Austin American-Statesman, ran down the roll of witnesses. There were six who said they saw the murder.

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Only one Identified Graham as the killer. Two witnesses closer to the murder scene said, at a lineup, that they could not identify Graham. Another said Graham definitely did not do it. And a few weeks ago. two other witnesses who saw the murder came forward to say that the killer was shorter than Gary Graham. They got a good look at the murderer, they em-phasized, because they almost ran him over as they drove into the parking lot.

The prosecutors were not impressed and asked how come these two witnesses had not said anything before. Nobody asked them, they answered

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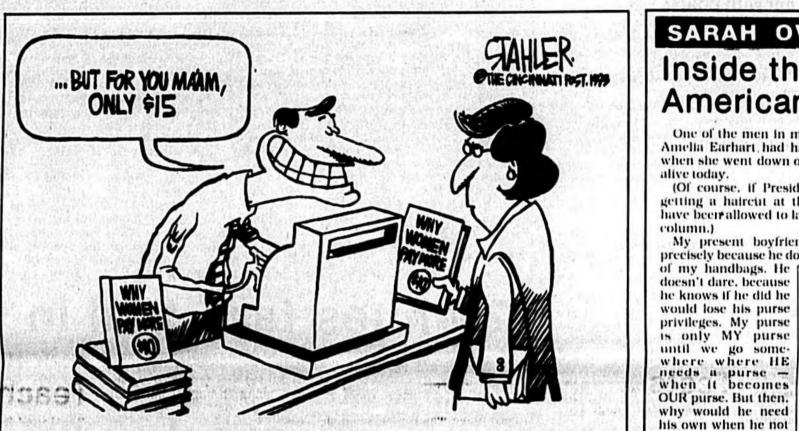
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Reporter David Elliott spoke to Merv West, a private investigator who received \$500 of public funds to look into Graham's case before trial. In an affidavit, West notes that he and Ron Mock, the public defender assigned to Graham, "just did not have time to worry about a guilty client. Because we assumed Gary was guilty from the start, we did not give his case the same attention we would routinely give a case." West was paid \$30 an hour for his labors. He told the Austin American-Statesman that he ordinarily meets with clients whose cases he is investigating, but he never did meet with Graham. "I really didn't think Gary had much hope, so I just went through the motions."

There are also four allbi witnesses who have sworn that Graham was 15 miles away from the supermarket when the murder took place. Three of them are related to Graham. They were not called by Graham's attorney at the trial, however, so the jury never had a chance to determine their credibility.

Various International figures urged that Gov. Ann Richards - who does not have authority to grant elemency on her own - at least delay the execution. And she did, ordering a 30-day stay on April 29.

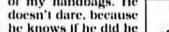


SARAH OVERSTREET Inside the great American purse

One of the men in my life once said that if Amelia Earbart had had my purse with her when she went down on that island, she'd be

(Of course, if President Clinton had been getting a haircut at the time, she wouldn't have been allowed to land. But that's another

My present boyfriend keeps nis position precisely because he doesn't mention the size





waiting, and urging court users to exercise sportsmanlike behavior.

Sportsmanship however, did not prevail. The signs themselves were damaged, having been spit upon and doused with various foul matter.

The removal of the present courts will not mark the end of basketball available for Lake Mary residents. The city plans to install one; possibly two courts in the sports complex as soon as funds are available and construction can be arranged.

The new site is a distance from any residential area, therefore noise may no longer be a problem. Restroom facilities will also be available at the complex.

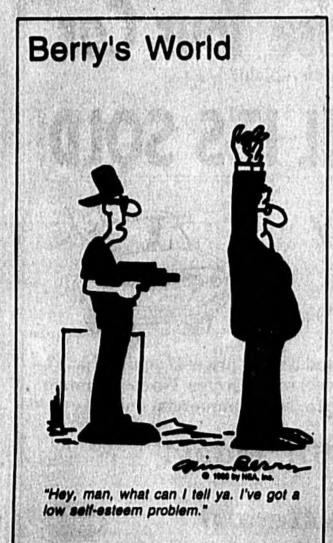
These two points however, will not mean that the new courts will be free from concern. Trash, foul language, damage to fencing, play being held at other than approved hours, and a number of additional problems will be carried over from the present courts.

The Lake Mary City Commission as well as other government bodies generally go overboard in trying to help youngsters. This is a case where problems voice by adults in a residential area were given preference. It was a wise decision.

Youngsters and young adults of Lake Mary cannot accept all the blame. Most persons observing play on the courts believe the users are not city residents.

The loss of the two basketball courts can clearly be placed on people who mis-used them. Because of the problems they created, the use of the downtown courts will now be denied to all.

Don't blame the city. Don't blame the residents. Blame those who ignored the rules and misused the courts.



HODDING CARTER Time to put away our handguns

When Rodney Peairs shot down Yoshiro Hattori, a Japanese exchange student, outside his home last Halloween, he was reacting as his society had trained him to react. Convinced by his frightened wife that the teenager was an assailant. Peairs grabbed his .44 Magnum. fired first and asked questions second.

A Louisiana jury took three hours to set him free. It, too, was reacting according to a code whose origins can be traced to the nation's frontier past.

That is the problem. Behavior that had a certain logic when the law was somewhere over the distant horizon is singularly inappropriate within civilized communities. When everyone acts as though he or she has the right to play judge, jury and executioner, then everyone is at risk. When handguns are readily available to all, safety is available to none. Seeking individual security and self-protection. we diminish it collectively.

This has not always been my opinion. When I was growing up in Mississippi, guns were a given in our home. In part, they reflected the Southern male's love of hunting. Shotguns and rifles of all varieties stood in closets throughout the house, ready for target practice along the banks of the Mississippi River or duck and deer hunting up and down its course. But there were several pistols as well, put

aside for a more serious purpose, tucked into drawers all over the house. They were there for protection, to kill and maim if those who regularly threatened my father because of his vigorous editorials ever decided to try to make good. On a number of occasions after the venomous late-night phone calls. Dad would stuff a pistol into his belt, grab a shotgun and mount guard outside the house, waiting for the nightriders who never came.

In my early newspapering days during the tumultuous days of the civil rights revolution in the 1960s, I followed suit. For about five years, I kept a pistol close at hand, whether in a coat pocket, under the front seat of my car or in a desk drawer at work. Though I never actually fired it in anger, it seemed a comforting presence just the same.

But guns never brought our family anything but grief, and in that regard we were and are as one with the larger society. One brother killed himself while playing with a pistol. Another brother almost lost a foot in a hunting accident. And on two occasions, I came within a fraction of a second of making Rodney Peairs' error. The first time, I momentarily mistook a visiting uncle for an intruder. The other time, I and two friends drew down on some teenagers whose idea of fun was our idea of a direct threat.

After the death of my brother, I put away pistols for good. Reportedly, Rodney Peairs is now filled with deep remorse. He has been saved from a prison sentence, but nothing can spare him from the judgment of his own conscience.

The problem is that there are millions of people who are exactly like Mr. Peairs and I once were, armed with lethal weapons and ready to use them. The daily images of the mass media reinforce old messages: Guns are OK. It's smart to have them in the house.

When the going gets tough, real men reach for a pistol. In the United

States, that moment arrives with startling frequency. There are 34,000 gunshot deaths here each year, more than in all the rest of the world put together. There are over 200,000 gunshot injuries annually. About 1,500 Americans die in accidental shootings in an average year.

As for the rationalization that gun ownership is necessary in our crimeridden society, the FBI says that the

number of justifiable homicides (in which private citizens shoot criminals) each year is considerably less than 1 percent of the 34,000 gunshot fatalities. In other words, frontier justice is as much a myth now as it always was. As a spokesman for the anti-gun lobby, Handgun Control, put it, "What you find is that guns don't make us safer, they just escalate the violence."

To which the gun lobby has a standard response. If you take away guns from the law-abiding, you will guarantee that only criminals are armed. But that's not true. The police would also be armed and we would all be more inclined to think of them first. Without ready access to handguns in particular, there would not be as many impulse shootings. The Rodney Peairs and Hodding Carters of this world would reach for the telephone instead of a pistol. Fewer Yoshiro Hattoris would die.

Little by little, that message is beginning to get through. The supremely arrogant National Rifle Association, whose political clout is legendary and whose anti-gun control activi-ties are never-ending, has lost head-on fights in the legislatures of Virginia and Maryland recently. The polls, whose political effects are much softer than the NRA's lobbying, continue to reflect the public's belief that tougher gun control laws would be an unqualified good thing.

only has a ready purse for which he has not spent one dime, but also a pack mule to carry it for him?

Earhart had had my purse with her when she went If you ask a man down on that why he doesn't carry island, she'd a purse, he will (a.) be alive today. laugh uproariously. then (b.) tell you that

If Amelia

a man doesn't need a purse because men. unlike women, don't need to carry a lot of possessions. Some of these possessions they do not need, which I have carried for them in my handbags over the years, include:

Wallets, combs, umbrellas, tickets, glasses. sunglasses, ball caps, mitt oil, sun visors. binoculars, suntan lotion, swim trunks, socks. thongs, insect repellent, after-shave, portable radios, towels, Band-Aids, silverware, sandwiches, chips, cups, thermoses of coffee and Jars of Gatorade.

But I don't mind carrying a few things in my purse for a man once in a while so he can continue to believe he doesn't have enough possessions to warrant carrying one himself. The alternative would be that he would haul all his stuff everywhere in a dirty pillowcase or a Hefty bag, and that would embarrass me.

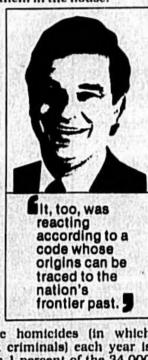
I just wish handbag manufacturers would design the things with some forethought about what the bag is to be used for and case of finding items stored in them. My suspicion is that all purses are designed by men, who don't give a whoopee about anything in that bag except that there is plenty of room in case he ever needs something toted.

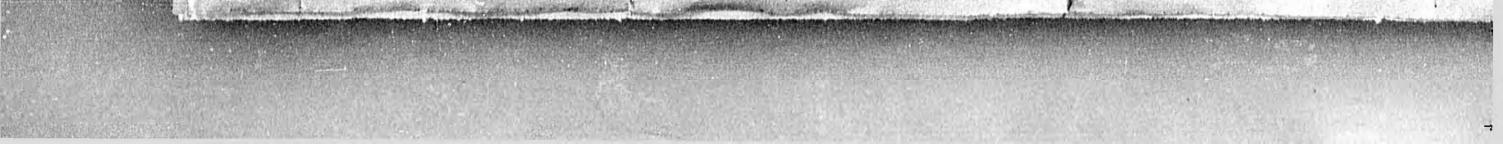
The perfect handbag would have lots of various-sized compartments with a bottom narrow enough to allow you to pass freely along a crowded supermarket alsle without hooking a fellow shopper's cart and spinning it completely around. (I had an unfortunate incident with a turnstile this year at a basketball game and racked up 100 extra attendees before they could extricate me and my purse.)

In reality, the average American handbag is just one large, fat cavity with one small zippered pocket sewn in the inner lining. Everything one carries is thrown into this black hole, there to stay until the bag is upended and the entire contents dumped out or you break a fingernall trying to find what you're looking for, whichever comes first.

This makes about as much sense as designing a fishing tackle box with no compartments and just throwing all the tackle down into it. "Hang on a minute, Fred, I think I've just about put my finger on the lure you need ... YIIIIIIIIIIII Dadgummit. I've put the dern thing IN my finger....

When I am elected president, I will work toward the formation of a National Handbag Committee. Women from all over America will travel to Senate hearings and tell their horrifying tales of being spun around in supermarket aisles, hung up in turnstiles and having one shoulder lower than the other from carrying their husbands' softball equipment.





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Presbyterians consider new study on sexuality

By DAVID SRIGOS **Associated Press Writer**

ORLANDO - After years of divisive debate, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is considering launching a three-year study on homosexuality. The Committee on Human Sexuality of the 205th General Assembly voted 32-3 Sunday to recommend a churchwide study in response to more than 30 requests from regional church bodies that want the church to either strengthen or relax its ban on homosexual clergy.

Under the proposal, the ban on openly gay clergy would stand, but homosexual Presbyterians who have not made their sexuality public would be allowed to participate in the study without retribution.

Gay activists decried the call for further study as a delay tactic.

"We feel we are being sold down the drain again," said the Rev. Howard Warren of Preabyterian Act Up.

The committee was scheduled to report Monday afternoon to the full General Assembly, the church's policy-making body.

The 1991 General Assembly affirmed past church statements declaring homosexuality "is not God's wish for humanity.

The Rev. David Lee Dobler, the General Assembly's newly elected moderator, has appealed for a stand that emphasizes compassion toward homosexuals but continues to ban openly

gay people from the clergy.

I believe that the middle will hold on this." Dobler told the committee Sunday. "There are voices on the edges that our lord and we need to hear, but we don't have to be driven by them." Sunday morning. Presbyterians for Lesbian

and Gay Concerns held a spirited worship service featuring noisemakers and calls for continued activism.

Lisa Larges of San Francisco told the gathering it was not enough for the church to welcome homosexuals when it refuses to ordain them.

"As a church, we cling to the false hope that we can offer love without justice," she said.

Afterward, the Rev. Jane Spahr said the church should lift its prohibition on openly gay clergy before engaging in further study.

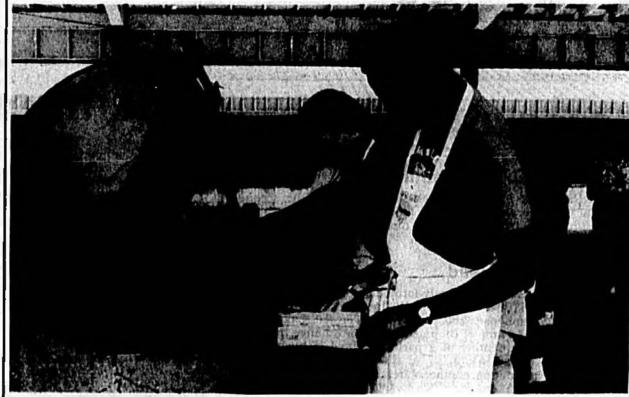
"Let's study together, but let's rescind this rule that keeps us divided," she said.

Spahr's appointment as minister to a congregation in Rochester, N.Y., was revoked last year by the church's highest court.

Others have called for the church to strengthen its stand opposing the ordination of homosexuals.

"For 205 years, the Presbyterian Church has maintained a clear biblical witness," said Tom Edwards, one of the authors of the Princeton Declaration, which states the Bible is unambiguous in its condemnation of homosexuality.

"If we set this aside, the Presbyterian Church will ... say the authority of Scripture is secondary. The world will decide and tell us what is right. And that's a very scary thing," Edwards said.



Flipping out over his job

Elementary School, spent one of his last days at the school cooking burgers for the students with he will take over as principal.

Ron Nathan, an assistant principal at Hamilton principal Dave Scott: Nathan will be moving to Red Bug Elementary School in a few weeks where

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such as food stamps, may request child support services also. The outreach program is designed to help children who are sometimes living in poverty, in part, because deadbeat dads are not paying the support ordered by the court.

Although the amount of delinquent child support payments are kept for the individual cases. Wright said statistics showing the total overall amount due are not kept.

Wright said the clerk's office writes a notice of delinquency on the case when the payment is not received. A certified letter is sent to the last known address. The individual must contact the court and if they do not, a judgment may be entered against him.

We can't go out and locate the missing parent." she said. The information is turned over to the court. Sometimes, the person cannot be located. In ome cases, men who remarry list all his assets in his new wlfe's name so they cannot be attached to pay the judgment. The worst case of delinquent child support Wright has enwas going through, sonic computer files and ran across the case.

President Clinton's welfare reform package to track deadbeat parents who cross state lines and avoid paying support.

Now, one-third or more of all child support cases cross state lines and billions of dollars in child support payments are never collected. According to the government. \$16.3 billion in child support was owed in 1989 and \$11.2 billion was collected. Schalala said the Internal Rev-

enue Service may be called in to help get child support from parents who refuse to pay.

The Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, Inc. (ACES) is a support group working on the problem of collecting delinquent child support.

Longwood resident Debble Brooks, who was successful in collecting \$54,000 in back child support from her ex-husband who moved out-of-state, is still active in ACES.

"Non-payment of child sup-

the U.S. suffer from inadequate food, housing ane medical care: because absent parents refus to meet the legal, moral and economic obligations of child support," she said. "ACES helps custodial parents emerge from welfare dependency to selfsufficiency. ACES has a June 17 meeting

scheduled at the Casselberry. branch of the Seminole County Library on Oxford Avenue at 7 p.m.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in the report.

Suspect

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Bollhorst, "We still have to run him through many lineups," Procehel said, "and we don't want to taint any of the possible descriptions by showing - fils dicture at this fime. Procchel said the woman arin this country. There are a slew rested with Bollhorst apparently

Case of mystery illness cracked

By RICHARD BENKE Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Fear slowly gave way to relief and hope in Navajo country as doctors became more confident of having cracked the mystery of an illness that has killed 11 people.

But Tribal President Peterson Zah said Sunday that people won't be completely satisfied until doctors are certain of their diagnosis.

Officials said weekend test results showed they were right on track in their theory linking the disease to a virus found in rodent droppings.

The illness begins with a vaguely flulike fever, aches and congestion. Death can come as released. He said two autopsies quickly as a day. Most victims have failed to show antibody have been young, healthy Navajos in New Mexico and Arizona.

sults showed antibody reactions reactions, but that this was not to the virus, called Hantavirus, in three patients.

"We have what we believe is good presumptive evidence." said Joseph McDade of the Atlanta-based CDC, credited with discovering the cause of deadly Legionnaires disease in 1976.

Bob Howard of the CDC said the three antibody test results had been otherwise normal. McDade and Howard said they didn't know whether the three antibody-linked cases involved victims living or dead.

Howard said about 10 cases of the filness are being studied, but

unexpected because autopsies often don't show levels high enough to be detectable.

The virus, carried in airborne particles of rodent waste, is common in Asia and has occurred more rarely and less severely in Europe. But it had not previously been associated with the severe respiratory distress suffered by U.S. victims.

When the virus caused death elsewhere, it was usually because of kidney failure. None of the U.S. victims developed kidney problems.

No new cases of the illness were reported over the weekend. Of 18 confirmed cases, seven in

Herald Photo by Jim Hoppe

Support

Zah said many bievalos are till frightened by the slightest mptoms of a cold particularly cause many live far from snitals.

"There is a lot of fear in copie, perhaps more the idea of being) fearful of the unknown," he said.

Two representatives of the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said they were encouraged that test re-

. Walk

Elta E. Andrews, 73, of St.

John Circle, Fern Park, dled

Saturday, June 5, at Regents

Park Nursing Home, Winter

Park. Born July 2, 1919, in Slab

Fork, W.Va., she moved to

Central Florida in 1959. She was

a food industry employee for the

Seminole County School Board

Survivors include son. Dan

Fisher, Winter Springs: brothers.

Orin Cooper, Winter Springs,

Omar Cooper, Newport News,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Lizzle Bradley Baker, 76, ol

1004 Locust Ave., Sanford, died

Friday, June 4, at her residence.

Born Nov. 3, 1916, in Greenville,

she moved to Sanford in 1922

from there. She was a home-

maker and a member of New

Bethel Missionary Baptist

Church. Mrs. Baker was a

member of the Lily White

Benefit Lodge #71, Rebecca

Chapter Order of Eastern Star

#83 and a member of Choir #1 of

Survivora include son, Johneli

L., Sanford: brothers, William

Bradley, Sanford: two grand-

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Angelica Gabriela Centrella.

34, of S.R. 434, Longwood, died Wednesday, May 19, in an

airplane crash in Columbia.

Born March 23, 1959; In

Panama, she moved to Central

Florida in 1990. She was a

homemaker and a member of St.

Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband,

James A. Ill; parents, Carlos and

Flor Patterson, Panama: sisters,

ANGELICA GABRIELA

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

LIZZIE BRADLEY BAKER

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only the three results were New Mexico and four in Arizona have been fatal.

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This year more students are enrolled in higher-level math classes like algebra, dropping the enrollment in basic classes

by 60,000, he estimated. In reading comprehension, 58 percent of the Seminole County students did as well as 50 percent of the national group, an increase of a single percentage points over last year. At Lake Mary High School, the

percentage was 02; at Seminole High, it was 41 and at Lyman It was 54 percent. Statewide, 44 percent of the

Florida students did as well as the average student in the national group. "We've seen some gain in

Seminole County." Winger said. "And any gain is good."

Information from Associated Press wes included in this report

"It probably was a very old ' she said, "and 1 don't case." remember how many children it involved.

Wright added that the father may have disappeared and that is why no one tried to collect the

money owed. Last week, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E.

a homemaker and a Pre-

Survivors include sons, Barry,

communications officer for the

federal government and an Air

Force veteran of the Korean War,

Survivors Include, wife, Patra:

sons, Glen, Lake Mary, Wayne,

Beaufort, N.C.; daughter, Terry

Smith, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; sister,

Ruth Lee, Lake Mary; one

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Stanley Stoklosa, 80, of Col-

umbine Trail, DeBary died Sat-

urday, June 5. Born in Chicago,

III., he moved to Central Florida

1979. He was a owner of a meat

packing house in Chicago and a

member of St. Ann's R.C.

Church, DeBary, Mr. Stoklosa

was a member of St. Ann's Holy

Name Society, Knights of Col-

umbus, Council 6584 and

Eucharistic Minister at St.

Survivors include wife,

Katherine, DeBary: daughter,

Virginia Glomb, DeBary: son.

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STANLEY STOKLOSA

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port is the only socially accepted . form of child abuse and neglect of federal and state enforcement assisted him in the robberies by laws, yet over 10 million kids in driving the get-away car.

Teachers-

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Items, Jackman said, the district should have provided.

While only 31 percent of the district's 2,000 union members returned the surveys. Jackman said she believes the ones that were returned present a clear message.

'Seminole County teachers are spending too much of their own money for items that should be supplied by the district and the students' parents," she said. Jackman has called for teach-

ers to stop "subsidizing" the education of the students.

"If we continue to spend our hard carned dollars for items the district should provide, the parents will never believe there. is a money problem in education and the district will just continue to pass over certain items that teachers seem only too happy to supply," Jackman said.

She said she believed the students would continue to recieve a strong education in Semiole County even if the teachers were to stop buying the 'extras" for their classrooms.

"Absolutely, the the students would still learn," she said,

According to Jackman, elementary school teachers reported that they spent an average of \$224 per school year. to supplement their classroom supplies.

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year, they gave away 13 scholarships valued at \$1,500 aptece. An additional \$2,500 scholarship was also awarded.

The winners of the \$1,500 scholarships were: Alma Acosta, Robin A. Black, Ruthie J. Bodin, Patrick W. Colbert, David M. Eckstein, Scott D. Fergerson, Matthew D. Freeman, Stephen A. Humberg. Helen Nicole Lemon, Darlene H. Pinto, Lamphay Saysavanh, Jonathan W. Williams and Kimberly Hope Williams. The \$2.500 scholarship.

named in memory of Norman Glenn, who was a member of the SHS class of 1934 and a strong supporter of the school, was given to Sabrina Reall.

Dudek, Chicago; brother. "I believe we have very strong Joseph, Chicago; six grandcommunity support and it is children and two great. continuing to grow." Higgins said, "but the only way we are going to get any real equity in Seminole County education is for the district to be rezoned." Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

There were 373 elementary. school teachers who responded to the survey.

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Middle school teachers, on the average, spend far less thanteachers at other grade levels, the survey showed. They spend an average of \$90 per year per classroom, they said.

There were 138 middle school teachers who responded to the union survey.

At the high school level, teachers spent an average of \$237 cach on making their classrooms the way they believe they need to be.

There were 102 high school teachers who replied to the survey.

Jackman said that the 613 teachers who responded to the questionnaire said they spent a total of \$119,256 to supplement their classrooms.

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Sonta Neuman, Diana Hanly, both of Panama, Gloria Patterson, Miami.

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

DANIEL L. COPELAND

Dantel L. Copeland, 34, of 1238 Rising Sun Blvd., Winter Springs, died Sunday, June 6, at his residence. He was born Aug. 7, 1958, in Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Copeland was a system programmer for AT&T.

Survivors include parents, Edwin and Margaret. Orlando: brothers, William L., St. Louis, Edwin F., West Palm Beach; sister, Dorothy, Rochester.

Hawthorn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DUANE CONLEY DEEN, M.D.

Duane Conley Deen, M.D., 71, of 1011 Pebble Beach Circle W., Winter Springs, died Friday, June 4, at his residence. Born Dec. 18, 1921, in Brookport, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was an obstetrician and gynecologist and a member of First United Methodist Church of Winter Park, Dr. Deen was also a member of the Florida Medical Association. Orange County Medical Association, American Medical Association, Diplomat of Ob/Gyn, Southern **Ob/Gyn Society, Southern Medi**cal Association, South Atlantic Assoc. Ob/Gyn, American Society for Colcoscopy and Cervical Pathology and the American Fertility Society. He was chief of the Department of Ob/Gyn and the medical staff at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and an Army veteran

of World War II. Survivors include wife. Margaret W.; sons, David Conley, DeLand, James R., Deltona; two grandehildren.

Carey hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in Pen Argyl, Pa., she moved to Home, Deltona, in charge of charge of arrangements.

VAUGHAN F. MARTIN

Vaughan F. Martin, 100, of Richmond Road, Winter Park, died Friday, June 4, In Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 21. 1892. in Newark, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a self-employed food broker and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Mr. Martin was also a member of the American Legion, past

> vice president of Elks and active in the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, Umatilla. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

charge of arrangements.

Nelson Henry Newton, 78, of Sanford, in charge of arrange-Survivors include wife, Kindler, Columbus, Ohto; son,

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Maltland, Alan, Lutz; brother, Robert Stauffer, Oyledo. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, In charge of arrangements. **BENAJAH "BEN"** WITHERINGTON **SOUTHERLAND III** Benajah "Ben" Witherington

Exaulted Ruler of Elks Club 1830, Winter Park, past state Southerland III, 62, of 105 Estates Circle, Lake Mary, died Friday, June 4, at his residence. Born Oct. 18, 1930, In Mount Olive, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1952, he was a radio

Survivors include sons, Craig D., Winter Park, David F., Fargo, N.D.; daughter, Jane M. Briel, Lake Mary; nine grandchildren

and eight great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchtid Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, In

NELSON HENRY NEWTON

Fairbairn Court, Deltona, died Saturday, June 5, in DeBary, Born Jan. 23, 1915, In Silverereek, N.Y., he moved to Deltona 17 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio. He was a foreman at All Sides Aluminum, in Akron, Ohio, and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise. Wanda; stepson, Joseph A.

David, Coventry, Conn.; daughters, Nancy Davis, Worthington, Ohlo, Marsha Diefenbach, Silvercreek; six grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

LOUISE S. PRITCHARD Louise S. Pritchard, 76, of

North Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, June 5, at Humana Lucerene Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 20, 1917, in Central Florida in 1957. She was arrangements.



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Camera club sets meetings

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

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

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

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

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

Woman's Club to meet

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

Historical Commission gathers

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

Clogging group to have classes

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

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

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

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

Chamber Mardi Gras...Cajun style

The Lake Mary/Heathrow **Chamber of Commerce Business** After Hours Mardi Gras was held Thursday at The Eyes Have It Optical. There was a large turnout and spilled out of The Eyes Have it Optical and food and beverages were inside and out for everyone's convenience while they networked between the hours of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The food was unique. Wayne MacDonald and his brother Ken of The Eyes Have it were multi-talented. Not only can they take care of eyes, but they are accomplished chefs as a hobby and provided Jambalaya cooked by Wayne and Red beans, sausage and rise cooked by Ken. There was Jalapeno cheese. gourment pizza provided by Galleria Italian Restaurant. garlic bread sticks and cookles and crackers. Wayne MacDonald said "I lived in New Orleans for five years and learned to cook there.'

Last meeting

The Lake Mary Chapter of AARP will have its final presummer break meeting on Tuesday, June 15. at noon. There are no meetings planned for July and August. The fall klekoff meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

A monthly newsletter for the Lake Mary chapter is now in the planning stages with the first issue scheduled for September. The newsletter will feature the latest national AARP activities in the areas of health reform. legislative actions and other information important to seniors. Afer the complimentary luncheon at noon, the monthly meeting will commence at 1 p.m. The scheduled speaker is Barbara Hughes/Gregg of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agriculture Scienses. She is a home economist and holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from Tecas Tech and Oklahoma State universities. Hughes/Gregg will speak on family economic stability and how to save money in day to day living. For more Infromation, call Delores Lash at 323-1142 or Dr. Norma Smith at 333-9578.

Forida room

Heathrow Elementary fourth grader students created a Florida

Room and involved the entire



Tug of War at Lake Mary Elementary Play Day.



in the study of Florida. Every fourth grade student contributed to the project - presenting tours, making flags, rockets, endangered antmuls, commercials, posters and timelines. Students took a poll within the school to determine Florida natives and universities represented by our teachers and staff. Research was done by famous Floridians, Florida seashells and area attractions. A multi-media approach was utilized with video recordings of commercials and a laser disk presentation of endangered animals using a bar code scanner. Orange juice was served to represent one of our major industries," according to Margie Frank.

Dreamers are doers

Walt Disney World Company proudly saluted the 1993 Dreamers and Doers Award cognized in the Lake stan, student body and parents. Winners, the students who, like Mary/Heathrow area are: Travis Freeman, Seminole High School

Andrew Simmons and Jenny Bart, fourth graders in Mr. Peoples class at Lake Mary Elementary School, toss water balloons at May Play Day recently.

Walt Disney, know the secret of making dreams come true. These outstanding young people were selected for the honor by their school principals.

The Dreamers and Doers re-

Robertson, Heathrow Elementary: Melissa Hetrick, Lake Mary Elementary: Erica Driscoll. Wilson Elementary: Todd Placentine, Greenwood Lakes Midle School; Lisa Tyll, Lake Mary High School; and Matthew

Meet your neighbors Spotlight shines on new Heathrow residents, the Sterrets Maryland's governor, D. serving as Human Relations

By BARABECCA ROSIER Herald Columnist

Lake Mary Garden Club

Yard of the Month

Donna Clippard and her grandson, Cody, 3, admire Donna and Gary Clippard's Wilson Avenue yard in Lake Mary, for which Clippard was honored as the owner of the Yard of the Month by the Lake Mary Garden Club. A variety of trees, impatiens and ferns are carefully tended by Donna, an avid gardener. Donna says many people compliment her on her yard when she is outside working in it, but the

recent wind storm wreaked havoc, scattering tree limbs everywhere. Donna said her secrets include talking to her

plants, hard work, a desire to do it and administering tender loving care. The Clippard yard was nominated by Lake Mary Garden Club member Hattle

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Ro

Boyd.

From time to time we spotlight a couple or a family in the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. Today's iselection is a charismatic couple from Heathrow. John and Thelma Sterrett.

While visiting Florida, the Sterretts fell in love with the

weather and the Heathrow area. They decided to retire and moved here in 1989 from Pikesville, Md., which is a suburb of Baltimore County. John and Thelma reside in Willowbrook Village in Heathrow.

John is originally from Brooklyn. He received his B.S. degree from Long Island Univer-

sity and his LL.B. and J.D. from St. John's University. He spend most of his career with New York state government as director of the Law and Investigation **Bureau Department of Civil** Service." While in New York, he also served on A.F.S.C.M.E.'s Judicial Panel and as one of their international vice presidents. John later joined

Schaefer's, administration, as assistant secretary for employee and Middle School Principal." and management services.

received her B.S. Degree from Morgan State University and her Masters Degree in Secondary Administration and Supervision from Towson State University. Thelma worked in the Baltimore County Public School System.

Specialist, Guidenace Counselor

John currently serves on Theima is from Maryland, She Heathrow's Tennis Committee, Access Patrol Committee, and Town Advisory Council. Thelma volunteers as a mentor at Sanford Middle School, is captain of Heathrow's A2 Tennis Team and president of Healthrow Women's Trouble. Chib.

The Sterretts spend their leisure time becoming acquainted with Florida. patricipating in area activities. traveling abroad, playing tennis. visiting friends and family in the **Big Apple and Maryland's** Chesapeake Bay area. The especially enjoy the love of their life, a Cairn Terrier named





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Sports



LOCALLY

Wrestling camp set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Branfley High School will be the site of the Clemson Taget wresding camp next weekend, June 12-15.

Cleason University wrestling coach Git Sau ency and assistant coach Scott will conduct the toan day mini-camp, which will be conducted inthe Lake Brantley calcteria

The camp, which will cover high school and college techniques, will meet from 9 a m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Cost of the camp. is \$55. Wrestlers from kindergarten through high school are invited to participate

Registration will be available Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Greg Buckley, 291-2990

Oviedo softball deadline

OVIEDO - Oviedo Recreation & Parks is offering summer softball leagues starting the week of June 15th

Men's leagues will play on Thesday's Wednesday's and Thursday's Women's leagues on Wednesday and Co Ed on Fuday mehr's

The deadline for registration is today dame 7th League lees are \$310 plus a \$15 ASA ter-Game times are 7 p.m. 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. For more into call Corv Clarke at 359, 5660.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs Refreation Department will conduct an organizational incoming for its first summer softball league this evening June 7.

For non-information contact. Robbie Hillery Sports Coordinator for Winter Springs Recre ation at (407) 327-7110

O-Cubs top Birmingham

ORLANDO - John Jensen and Richie Gravum both hit homered in Orlando's 4.2 Southern League win over Birbiningham Sunday. Orlando starter Lance Dickson (2.1) pitched eight unnings, giving up six buts and one run-Travis Willis carned his 12th save

AROUND THE STATE

Waggoner lifts Suns

JACKSONVILLE = Designated hitter Anbrey Waggoners two-out solo house run in th bottom of the muth mixing gave the Jacksonville Suns a 24 Southern League victory Sunday over the Greenville Braves.

Patriots accept grants Over 20 Lake Brantley athletes earn scholarships

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tallahassee or Cacon

Of the 22 graduating Lake Brantley High School student athletes who received some form of athletic scholarship. three are heading to Florida State while four have committed to Brevard Community College

Heading this year's Patriot graduating class is All-American Imebacker Daryl Bush, who has committed to Florida State.

Also heading to Tallahassee are Lake Brantley. harriers Heather Anderson and Brian Lucyk-Lake Brantley cross country coach Charles. Harris said Anderson will attend FSU on scholarship while Lincyk will attempt to win a position as a walk-on-

The four Patriots heading to Brevard Communetv College include a pair of softball players and a patr of baseball players.

Nicole Rathburn, who was named to the firstteam of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 4A All-State slowpitch softball squad. and teammate Anita Acevedo have accepted grants in aid to play softball for the BCC Titans.

Pitcher Brett Black, a second-team pick to the Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 4A All State basebalt team, and Frank Harmer are expected to be key contributors to Brevard's baseball programmext season.

In all eight members of the Lake Brandey baseball team that won the Semmole Athletic Conference championship as well as district and regional titles, have earned scholarships to containe their diamond careers in college

Two Patriots - center fielder Wes Iller and shortstop Randy Stegall = are headed to the Southeastern Conference Iller, also a secondteam FSWA Class 4A All-State choice, has committed to Kentucky while Stegall has signed. with South Carolina

Take Braitley doach Mike Smith said that Sean Goldstein has received a scholarship from Harvard and dake Wingo will attend the United States Military Adatemy at West Point, Jason, Jaillett is weighing offers from the University of

North Florida and Murray State. Ed Doyle also is **considering Morray State**

Bush is one of five members of the Lake Brantley football team who will receive full or partial scholarships to play football in college

J.D. Russell has committed to the Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Penn. Roy Miller is going to Southeast Missour) while Seth Wiepking has opted to stay close to home, accepting a scholarship from the University of Central Florida

Chris Howell will get a partial scholarship to play at Lees-McRae College in North Carolina

While they will not be receiving scholarships right away, Lake Brantley football coach Fred Almon said that three other Patriots have decided where they will attend school next year. Joe Pagan is also heading to Southeast Missour-Chris Gray will attempt to walk on at Ole Missand Brian Cross is going to try out at Furman-

Two Lake Brantley basketball players carned scholarships. Hope Chernak accepting a grant in aid from Webber College in Babson Park

See Patriots, Page 2B



Spaniard puts end to reign of Courier By DAVID CRARY Associated Press Writer

Franh Open dominated by its champions from last year. even though one cas missing and the other was defluoned.

No amount of heroics in the women's held could clase the fact that Monica Seles was not here to pursue a fourthstraight title. Stelli Goal was subduct after writing, so mingly aware that her victory was a bit hollow

Among the men a strady stream of upsets and free sitdaillers provided only tringer tary distraction from the real nal question could invone stop duri Conner from w

Suns starter Keyin Foster allowed only two hits and the Braves. Mike Hosterler six hits, both-OVEL SEVED IDDITI(S.

AROUND THE NATION

Marlins sweep Padres

SAN DIEGO - The Florida Marlins swept a three-game series for the first time in their litistory Sunday, beating the San Diego Padres. 9-2 as patcher Chris Hammond fut a home run-

Hammond (5.4) allowed two rates, one carried and nine hits in 7/2-3 innings. Frevor Hollman got the final four outs to help send the Padres to their 11th loss in 14 games.

Bret Barbarie lift a three-run homer for the Marlins during a four run eighth inning. Florida outscored the Padres 18-5 in the three games

Ex-Greyhound helps LSU win

OMAHA, Neb. - Armando Rios singled in the go-thead run with two out in the eighth inning. and Todd Walker followed with a grand shun, sparking LSU's 13-8 victory over top-seeded Texas A&M in the College World Series.

LSU (54-16-1), which trailed 7-2 in the fifth. had gotten within 8-7 heading into the eighth. Singles by Mike Neal, Jim Greely and Adrian Antonini loaded the bases. Former Lyman High School star Kenny Jackson's groundout tied the game and Rios' single gave the Tigers the lead.

Walker, who drove in runs earlier with a groundout and a bases-loaded walk, had been littless in 9 at bats in the series until he hit the clinching grand slam off Chris Clemon's (6-2).

dackson led off the LSU lifth with a double and came around to score on walks to Ros, Russ Johnson and Walker.

LSU is idle until Wednesday, when it meets the winner of Tuesday night's elimination game between Texas A&M (53-10) and Long Beach State (44-18). The 49ers eliminated eighthseeded Kansas 6-1 carlier Sunday



STANLEY CUP

9 p.m. - ESPN, Montreal Canadiens at Los Angeles Kings. (L)

BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (L)

10 p.m. - WTBS, Ailanta Braves at San Diego Padres, (L)

10:30 p.m. - SUN, Fiorida Marlins at Los Angeles Dodgers, (L1)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Once again, the Sanford Church Softball League will and 26 Last spring, Tom Gracey (No. 10) and First finish its season with a double-elimination tournament This season, the tournament will be played on June 12 Sanford Church of God on their way to the title.

United Methodist defeated Wes Tanksley (sliding) and

Forfeit seals title for Methodists

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It ended with more of a whimper than a bang, but the Santord Church Softball League crowned. its last division champion as the Spring Selason came to a close Saturday at Chase Park.

Heading into the final week. Sanford First United Methodist held a 1½ game lead over Fall League champion Sanford Central Baptist and detending Spring champ Sanlord Church of God of Prophers in the Competitive Division

While First Methodist had already clinched a tie for the division title, Prophecy or Central Baptist could have gained a tie and forced a playoff by winning both of their games Saturday, including a make up game between the two, and having First Methodist lose as game

But all of the figuring became academic right off the bat as Ali Souls Catholic of Sanford did not have -chough players to field a team, handing First Methodist a 7-0, division-clinching victory in the 8:30 a m-game-

The rest of the day also went in twor of First Methodist as Central Baptist dropped a 9-4 decision to Santord Church of God and Prophecy loifeited both of

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its games, to St. Stephen Catholic from Winter Springs and Central Baptist

First Methodist won its second regular season title inthree years by brishing with an 8/2 record. Central, Baptist and St. Stephen limished fiel for second at 6-4. Prophecy completed its season 5-5. Church of Godended 16 and All Souls 1.9

Fust Methodist joins Trinuy Assembly of God from Deltona and the Church of the Nativity Catholics Disciples from Lake Mary as division champions.

Trunty was the champion from the Fellowship Division, while the Disciples took the Fan Division 1103/11

The final standings in the Fellowship Division were Frunty (8-1): Sanford First Nazarene (5-4), the Nativi-See Softball, Page 2B

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Only on Sunday evening after a bruising bourhout tive set final and spannes being Brugaera answer that question. with an one spectcill Ars. The 11th sector spontal played probably the ground tennis of his hib cinting

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monous Brugueta said 1 reached my dream from since Lwas 5 years old — It was the best being blave had.

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Binguese heat top sucked Peter Sampras, as well as second fanked. Courses, en rome to his first Grand Slam. tule leaving unresolved the debaic over which of the two Amenuans is the best

Samplas had hoped to do. See French, Page'2B

Graduating athletes need to remember lessons

So, you guys are out ta here. You're history phosts values memories

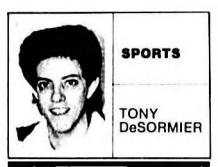
Ah, but what memories

You, collectively, the graduating class of 1993, will be remembered. for what you did, how you did it, what you attempted, and who you WOTE

You'll be remembered, like those that went before yost.

But will you remember?! As you get on with your layes, you'll remember your accomplishments (and, unavoidably) the inisidventures) as individuals. and as a member of whatever team for which you played Trophies. medals, rubions, varsity letters, scars a they'll remind you of the good and bad times you had as a high school athlete.

If you're smart, you'll remembermore than just the wins and losses. that's such a small part of the athletic experience. Mist of your have been fortunate to play for



outstanding tolachers fand forse the word teacher nistead ob coach delibcrately) who taught you important. bissons, it you were paying aften-1100

Every day they made you practice regardless of the conditiens, they were teaching you as LUSSOID.

Every time they made you repeat. a diall time after time after time to the point of distraction, they were teaching you a lesson.

When they told you to hold your tongue after a win or hold your bear. liket built into high school educa-

up after a loss, they were teaching von a lesson.

Discipline, team work, and second effort have become overworked to the point of being cliches ("There's no I in team or "The person who will beat you tomorrow is practicingtoday." for example), but there's a valid reason for that: these are the values that participation in athletics teaches.

Eknow it sounds corny, but that's what it subout

Success - continued success, not past the occusional win - is the product of hard work. Certainly, talent is a part of the equation, but not as much as some might think. The real talent is applying yourself. to get the most out of your physical ability

Discipline, team work, and second eltort. they make sense in the realm of sports but really don't start taking on meaning in a real-world sense until you leave the salety nets textra credit make up tests, and the

TIOH And while this column appears on

the sports page, these intaugibles are not limited to athletics, every extracorricular activity demands discipline, team work, and second ellor) in some fashion.

Forget the intaugible lessons learned while participating in those activities at your own peril. You may laugh now or consider this just more rannings of an antiquated infind fit you consider 32 antiquated), but Etimily believe this

ilunk of the good times and remember the lard work that it took to get you there. Think of the tough times and the extra effort it took to get through them. Finisk of the losses and how you pulled logether with your teammates to come back the next time.

Discipline, team work, and extraeffort con they'll mean more to you. than all the trophies ribbons. medials, and varsity letters.

Use them well.

And Godspeed FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ

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COLLEGE WORLD SERIES All times EDT At Resemblatt Stadium Omaha, Neb. Saturday, June S Brackel Two Wichila State 4, Arizona State 3, 31 Innings Texes 6, Oklaborna Slate 3 Sunday, June 6 Bracket One Long Beach St. 6, Kensas 1

LSU 13, Texas A&M 8 Monday, June 7 Bracket Two Arizona State (44-19) vs. Game 7 Oklahoma State (43-16), 4:06 p.m. Game a (5)-14), 7:36 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 Bracket One Brack St. (4 Game 8 - Wichita State (36-16) vs. Texas

Game 9 - Long Beach SI. (44-18) vs. Texas A&M (53-10), 4:06 p.m.

All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS Eastern Centerence Chicage 4, New York 2 New York 98, Chicago 90 New York 98, Chicago 90 New York 96, Chicago 91 Chicago 103, New York 83 Chicago 105, New York 95 Chicago 17, New York 94 Chicago 16, New York 80 Western Conference Phoenix 4, Seattle 3 Phoenix 105, Seattle 91 Seattle 103, Phoenix W Phoenix 104, Seattle 97 Seallie 120, Phoenix 10 Phoenix 120, Seattle 114 Seattle 118, Phoenix 102 Phoenix 123, Seattle 110 NBA FINALS Wednesday, June 9

Chicago al Phoenix, 9 p.m. Friday, June 11 Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 13 Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 14



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

On Saturday night, Raines came off the bench to hit a single In two at bats and scoring a run in the White Sox's 11-3 romp over the Boston Red Box. Sunday afternoon, Raines singled in three at bats as the White Sox topped the Red Sox 4-3.

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37. (14) Phil Parsons, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 104, wreck, \$9,045; 28. (27) Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird. 18. wrech, 57,545. Race Statistics

Time of race - 4:44:06. Margin of victory - - 72 second. Caution Hags -- 14 for 78 laps. Lead changes -- 25 among 12 drivers. Lap leaders -- Allison 1-3. B. Bodine 4-24, Marcis 25-33. Earnhardt 33-68. Martin 49-72. B. Bodine - 15 106. Boliw. 400-100. About B. Bodine 73 102, Pelty 103 107, Marlin 108 119, Irvan 120 132, Martin 133 137, Earnhardt 138 148, B. Labonte 149 157, Allison 158 211, Wallace 212 286, Allison 287 298, Wallace 299 305, Schrader 306 307, M. Wallrip 308 314, Earnhardt 315 337, Martin 338 340, Earnhardt 341-343, Mast 344 346, Earnhardt 347 436, Martin 437, Earnhardi 438 500. Standings

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Miller Genuine Draft 200 MILWAUKEE — Results Sunday from the Miller Genuine Draft 200 Indy car racs, with starting position in parentheses and winner's average speed in mph: 1. (7) Nigel Mansell, England, Lola Ford

Cosworth XB. 200, 110.970; 2. (1) Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 200; 3. (2) Emerson Fillipaldi, Brazil, Penske Chevrolet C. 200.

4. (9) Bobby Rahal. Dublin, Ohio, Lola Chevrolet C, 200; S. (18) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Lola Chevrolel C, 199; 6. (4) Scott Braylon, Coldwater, Mich., Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 198.

7. (10) Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Lola Chevrolat C, 198; 8. (13) Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Nev. 1992 Lola Chevrolet A, 196; 9. (14) Teo Fabi,

Lloyd Monroe, \$8.811 John Brodie, M #11 Charles Coody, \$7.040 Bruce Crampton, \$7,040 Dick Lotz, \$5,531 Dick Hendrickson, \$3,511 Rocky Thompson, \$5,531 Jim Ferree, \$5,531 Robert Gaona, \$5.531 Terry Dill, \$5,531 Roger Kennedy, \$5,531 Jim Albus, \$4,345 Bob Thatcher, \$4,345 Tom Wargo, \$4,345 Date Douglass, \$3,795 Ted Hayes, \$3.795 Bob Belley, \$1.795 Jimmy Powell, \$3,168 Bob Rellh, 33, 148 Walter Zembriski, \$3,168 Harry Toscano, \$3,168 Bruce Lehnhard, \$3,168 Miller Barber, \$2,805

1358,908 LFGA Oldsmobile Classic EAST LANSING, Mich. - Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$550,000 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic played on the par 6.166 yard, par-72 Walnut Hills Country Club

Jane Geddes, 582.500 Temmie Green, \$39,208 Trish Johnson, \$39,208 Alice Ritzman, \$39,208 Nancy Scranton, \$21,448 Belsy King, \$21,448 Sherri Steinhauer, \$15.359 Colleen Walker, \$15.359 Beth Daniel, \$12,316 Meg Mallon, \$12,316 Cindy Rarick, \$10,130 Elaine Crosby, \$10,130 Dottle Mochrie, \$7,916 Allison Finney, \$7,916 Judy Dickinso

Earnhardt survives crash-filled Bud 500

By MIKE OWEN **AP Sports Writer**

DOVER, Del. - Fortunately for Dale Earnhardt's competitors, a long day at Dover is only part of a long season.

Only once has a 500-mile race on the high-banked, one-mile oval been finished in under four hours. On Sunday, the fastest group of Winston Cup cars ever to qualify on the track put on the slowest race in 18 years.

At the end of the day, only 21 of the 38 cars that started the Budweiser 500 were still running. Earnhardt beat them all -and the attrition of the 4-hour, 44-minute race - for his second straight win and third of the season to stretch his NASCAR points lead.

"To run consistent and run strong all day long is really rare." Earnhardt said. "We were in that mode today. The car was real good all day long. We just needed to keep it up front.

"We wanted to stay out of traffic and stay out of trouble. too.'

49 75 49 -- 213 Earnhardt posted a .22-second 72 71 70--- 213 68 71 74-213 68 76 70-214 victory over fellow Chevrolet driver Dale Jarrett as the Fords 70 73 71-214 of Davey Allison and Mark 71-68-75---214 71 77 47-215 Martin followed. The only other 48 75 72--215 cars finishing on the lead lap 69 73 73-215 were Ken Schrader's Chevrolet 48 72 75-215 69 70 76-215 and Rick Mast's Ford.

Slowed by 14 cautions,

while

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72 48 64 69-277 Adrian Lazar will join the men's 49 49 71 49-278 program at Orlando's Valencia 71 44 71-70-278 46 70 71 71-278 Community College. 11 71 69 68 -279 Three Patriot soccer players 68 68 71 72-279 70 71 72 67 -- 280 will continue their career at the 67 72 71-70-280 collegiate level. Nicole De-72 69 70 71-282 lahoussaye has accepted a 69 70 72 71-282 scholarship to play at Florida 72 49 72 70-283 49 72 72 70-283 Atlantic University. From the 75 71 71 48-285

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Earnhardt recorded a 105.597 mph winning speed, the slowest since 1975. In the two previous days, 28 drivers had broken the track qualifying record.

Earnhardt, who twice had to make up a lap, led 226 of 500 laps. He picked up \$68,030 and stretched his Winston Cup points lead from 129 to 209 over second-place Rusty Wallace. who finished 21st Sunday after a hard crash.

"We're going to pack in the points all we can," Earnhardt: said. "That's what adds up to championships. You might run into a streak of bad luck and need that cushion."

Wallace already is having that streak. He had one of the strongest cars Sunday when a late tangle with Martin as they ducled for second place put him in the wall and left him 21st.

Four races ago, Wallace was 101 points ahead of Earnhardt, but equipment problems and crashes have kept him out of the top 20 in three straight races.! Even with 18 races left, he can't; afford many more days like! Sunday.

"That's not the way to win the title, I know that," said Wallace, whose broken left wrist has: healed since a scary crash last; month at Talladega, Ala. His car; took two hard shots to the! driver's side after his spin, but ' he said he wasn't hurt.

Lake Brantley boys' team. Mike Johnston is headed to Elon College in North Carolina. Sean McClafferty also is nearing a decision on which offer he will accept.

Tyler Refling, a member of the Lake Brantley boys' tennis team. will receive a partial scholarship to play tennis for Georgia Tech next year.

Menday's Games Boston (Clemens & S) al Cleveland (Mesa

5 31, 7:05 p.m. California (Sanderson 7-3) at Toronto (Leller 2 4), 7:35 p.m.

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All Times EDT STANLEY CUP FINALS

Los Angeles vs. Montreal Tuesday, June 1 Los Angeles 4. Montreal 1 Thursday, June 3 Montreal 3. Los Angeles 2. OT

Saturday, June 5 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3, OT, Montreal leads series 2-1 Manday, June 7

Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 Los Angeles al Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12 Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:40 p.m., II necessary

Tuesday, June 15 Los Angeles al Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

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NASCAR Budweiser 500 DOVER, Del. --- Results Sunday of the NASCAR Budweiser 500 stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out if any, prize money and winner's average speed in

1. (8) Dale Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 500, 548,030, 105.597; 2. (29) Dale Jarrell, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet umina, 500, \$42,435; 3. (3) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 500,

4. (9) Mark Martin, Jameslown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 500, \$28,100; S. (12) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, , \$25,330; 6. (23) Rick Masl, Rockbridge Balhs, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 500, \$20,700 7. (13) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 499, 521,650; 8. (20) Jimmy Spencer. Maaresville. N.C., Ford Thundsrbird, 499, 518,030; 9. (16) Morgan Shepherd. Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 411, \$17,300 10. (33) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn.,

Ford Thunderbird, 495, \$13,200; 11, (5) Rick Wilson, Bartew, Pontiac Grand Priz, 495, \$13,939; 12. (32) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensborg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 491, \$11.450.

13. (33) Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 490, 512,950; 14. (25) Ted Musgrave, Troulman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 466, \$14,330; 15, (37) Hul Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 486, \$14,200. 16. (2) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 459, \$14,150; 17, (24) Bill Elliott. Dawsonville. Ga., Ford Thunderbird. 448, \$18,950; 18. (21) Jeff Gordon, Charlotte. N.C., Chevrolel Lumina, 440, \$11,485 19. (19) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 437, \$10,300; 20. (24) Terry Labonie, Archdaie, N.C., Chevrolat Lumina, 429, \$13,550; 21. (4) Rusty Wallace, Concord. N.C., Ponliac Grand Prix, 425, wreck, \$17,450. 22. (11) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 422, wrack, \$17,800; 23. (10) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 415, wreck, \$16,350; 24 (28) Darrell Wattrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumine,

414, \$17,950. 25. (30) Bobby Hillin, Jr., Harrisburg, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 402, \$8,100; 26, 138) Jimmy Means, Forest Cily, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 372. engine, \$8.050; 27. (31) Michael Wallrip, Davidson, N.C., Ponllac

Grand Pris, 370, engine, \$12,600. 28. (34) Dick Trickie, Iron Station, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 319, engine, \$7,950; 29, (7) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 243, handling, \$15,900; 30, (17) Lake Speed, Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird. 738, engine, \$7,850. 31. (4) Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford

Thunderbird, 206. wreck, \$12,375; 32, [1] Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 133, engine, 122,840; 33. (21) Sterling Marilin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 145, wreck, 112,240. 34. (36) P.J. Jones, Rolling Hills, Calif.,

Ford Thunderbird, 120, wrock, 87,440; 33, (15) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 131, wrock, \$12,115; 36, (18) Dave Marcle, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet nine, 110, wreck, \$7,563.

Italy, Lola Chevrolet C. 195. (8) Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif.

Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 193, crash: 11. (21) Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calil., Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 193; 12, (15) Olivier Grouillard, France, 1992 Lola Chevrolet A, 191.

13. (24) Hiro Matsushila, Japan, Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 191: 14. (23) Ross Beniley, Canada, 1972 Lola Chevrolet A, 190: 15. (20) Buddy Lazler, Vall. Colo., 1991 Lola Buick, 187.

14. (17) Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Celo Lola Chevrolet C, 186; 17. (25) Robble Buhl. Grosse Poini, Mich., 1992 Lola Chevrolet A. 184: 18. (5) Mario Andretii, Nazareth, Pa., Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 176. 19. (16) Mike Groff, Los Angeles, Rahal Hogan Chevrolet C, 156. electrical; 20. (4) Paul Tracy, Canada. Penske Chevrolet C, 141, crash: 21. [12] Adrian Fernandez. Mexico, Lola Chevrolet C, 139, crash. 22. (22) Arle Luyendyk, Netherlands Lole Ford Cosworth XB, 135, crash; 23, (3) Scott Goodyear, Canada. Lola Ford Cosworth XB. 112. Iransmission: 24. (19) Dave Kudrave, Los Angeles, 1992 Lola Chevrolet A. 90, engine failure. 25. (11) Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1992

Penske Chevrolet C. 7, crash. Race Statistics

Time of race - 1:48:06.745. Margin al victory - 0.514 seconds.

Caution flags - 7 for 45 laps. Lead changes - 9 among 6 drivers. Lep leaders - Boesel 1 45; Goodyear 46 75; Gordon 76: Grolf 77: Goodyear 78 82; Tracy 83 115: Gordon 116 119: Tracy 120 141; Boesel 142 191; Mansell 182-200.

Standings Mansell 70; Boesel 52; Flillpaldi 51; Andretti 41: Luyendyk 37: Rahai 36: Fabi 34: Unser 27; Tracy 22; Vasser 19.

\$1.4 million Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio - Final scores and money vinnings Sunday of the \$1.4 million Memor al, played on the 7,104 yard, par 72 Mulrileld Village Goll Club course Paul Azinger, \$252,000 Corey Pavin, \$151,200 68 67 68 69-274 69 70 69 67-275 69 66 67 74-276 Payne Stewari, \$95,200 Greg Norman, \$50,750 68 68 74 67-271 67 70 73 67-277 Jumbo Ozaki, \$50,750 Jay Haas. \$50,750 47 70 72 48-277 Brad Faxon, \$50,750 Fred Couples, \$50,750 49 49 70 49- 277 47 44 73 49-277 47 71 49-70-277 Jim McGovern, \$50,750 49 49 44 72-271 Bill Glasson, \$36,400 Davis Love III, \$34,400 Jelf Maggerl, \$28,350 44 72 49 71-278 73 72 68 67 - 280 67 - 280 67 73 71 69 - 280 John Cook, \$28,350 Michael Allen, \$28,350 70 72 70 68 - 280 Wayne Levi, \$78,350 48 49 72 71-280 71 49 73 68-28 Fully Zceller, \$22.400 Dudley Hart. 822.400 Vilay Singh, 822,400 47 71 70-73-261 71 49 48 73-26 Greg Twiggs, \$18,200 Kenny Perry, \$18,200 70 41 71 72-202 47 74 49 72-282 70 49 71 72-282 Ben Crenshaw, \$18,20 73 70 72 48-283 72 70 72 49-283 Phil Mickelson, \$14,540 D.A. Welbring, \$14,560 64 76 69 72-283 Donnie Hammond, \$14,560 David Frost, \$10.920 75 49 71 49--- 284 70 72 73 49-284 Joey Sindelar, \$10,920 Scoll Hoch, \$10,920 Mark Wiebe, \$10,920 71 70 73 70-284 49 71 73-71--- 28-Bobby Wadkins, \$10,920 Phil Blackmar, 14,890 68 72 72-72-284 49 74 72 70-265 Grant Walte, 58,290 Brian Claar, 58,290 49-72 74 70-285 70 49-74 72-785 Rocco Mediate. 58.890 49-71 73 72-285 71 73 74 48-294 70 72 74 70-284 Chip Beck, \$7,070 Sleve Pate. \$7,070 70 73 72 71-284 Keith Clearwater, \$7.070 Loren Roberts, \$7,070 72 49 74 71-284 49 72 74 71-284 Mike Hulbert, \$7,070 Peter Jacobsen, \$7,070 72 70 71 73-286

\$558,008 Senior Commomorative

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. - Scores and prize Sunday after the linal round of the \$550,000 Commemoralive on the 6.505 yard. par 70 Sleepy Hollow Country Club course Bob Wynn, \$82,500 67 68 64 47 48 44 -- 203 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$40,333 Bob Charles, \$40,333 44 70 48-- 204 70 44 48-- 204 Larry Gilbert, \$40,333 69 67 68-204 Tom Joyce, \$22,733 Isao Aoki, \$22,733 47 71 48-206 48 49 49-204 Simon Hobday, \$72,733 47 48 47-204 45 72 70-207 47 48 70-207 Dick Rhyan. \$15.767 Gary Player, \$15,767 Tonimy Aycock, \$15,767 47 49 71-207 Lou Graham, \$12,450 49 71 48-208 46 71-71-208 Im Dent, \$12.450 Tommy Aaron, \$10,725 Ben Smith, \$10,725 48 72 49-209 69 70 70-209 Jack Kieler, \$8,811 75 70 45-210 Mike Joyce. 18.811 48 73 49-210

12 70 73 70-265 Lynn Connelly, \$7,916 Patty Sheehan, \$7,914 70 71 73 71-285 Marianne Morris, \$7.916 48 72 71 74-285 Kale Rogerson, \$5,593 71-74-72 69-286 Kris Monaghan, \$5,593 68 69 80 69-286 Kelly Robbins, \$5,593 74 71-71-70-284 Kalhy Guadagnino, 55,593 Laurel Kean, 53,593 72 72 71 71-24 70 71 74 71-26 Chris Jehnson, 85.573 Alison Nicholas, 85.573 71 74 69 72-286 1111 48 76-70 72-284 Jenny Lidbeck, \$3.593 Nancy White, \$5.593 72 71 71 72-264 b 77 69 73 72-284 Barbara Mucha, 15, 193 70 71 70 75-286

TENMIS

1993 French Open PARIS (AP) - Champions of the 1993 French Open

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Ludington, Mich., del. Marc Goeliner a David Prinosil, Germany, 64, 67 (47), 64

Wernen Singles

Stefli Grat (1). Germany, del. Mary Joe Fernandez (5), Miami, 46, 62, 64. Doubles

Gigi Fernandez, Aspen. Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Russia (1), del. Larisa Nelland, Latvia, and Jana Novolna, Crech Republic (2). 4 3. 7 5.

Mixed Doubles

Championship Eugenia Manlokova and Andrel Olhovskiy Russia (11), del. Elna Reinach and Danie Visser, South Africa (9), 6 2, 4 6, 6 4.

Bays

Singles Roberto Carretero, Spain, det. Alberto Cosia, Spain, 60.74(75). Doubles Sleven Downs and James Greenhalgh, New

Zealand, def. Neville Godwin and Gareth Williams. South Africa, 6 1, 6 1.

Girls Singles

Marjina Hingis, Swilzerland, def. Laurence Courtais, Belgium, 7 5, 7 5. Deubles

Laurence Courtols and Nancy Feber, Belgium, del. Lara Biller and Maalke Koulslaal, Netherlands, 3 6, 6-1, 6-3.



BASEBALL

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Placed Keith Miller and David Howard, infielders, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Craig Wilson and Rico Rossy, inlielders, from Omaha of the American Association. Activated Kevin McReynolds, outlielder, from the 15 day

disableci usl. NEW YORK YANKEES - Placed Mike Will, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to June 2. Activated Sleve Howe, plicher. Irom the 15 day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS - Signed Dan Smith, Peter Harlman and Mike Jackson, pitchers, Wesley Sims, Inlielder, and Larry Ephan, catcher, Signed Chuck Jackson, Inlielder, and assigned him to Oklahoma City of the American Association

National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Placed Marvin Freeman, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Mark Wohlers, pitcher, from

Richmond of the International League. CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Paul Bako, catcher; Chris Sexton, second baseman; Donald Broach, outfielder, and Jon Hebol.

COLORADO ROCKIES - Placed David Nied, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list Recalled J. Owens, catcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. SAN DIEGO PADRES - Placed Bruce

Hurst, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mark Etiles. plicher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

COLLEGE

MONTANA STATE - Announced they are dropping rodeo as a varsily sport. WINGATE — Named Bill Nash baseball coach and director of sports marketing and promotions.

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11. **Crusaders (4-5) and Holy Cross** Lutheran from Lake Mary (1-8).

The standings in the Fun Division were: the Nativity-Disciples (7-2), Sanford Christian (5-4), Antioch Missionary Baptist from Ovledo (3-6) and Lake Mary Grace United Methodist (2-7).

The Sanford Church Softball League will hold its post-season double-elimination tournament starting next Saturday. The schedule for the tournament will be announced Monday night and will appear in the Sanford Herald on Tuesday.

Church of God broke a 0-0 fle when Mitch Burke led off the second inning with a home run far over the 310-foot mark in left field. The eventual winners added three more runs in the inning on an error. a fielder's choice, a single by Paul Pratt, a three-base error that scored two runs and an RBI grounder by Norman Roberts.

Church of God added two more runs in the third on a pair oferrors

Central Baptist finally got on the board in the bottom of the third inning on a single by Joe Perry, a fielder's choice grounder by Ken Perry a walk to John Larner and an RBI single by Mike McCoy.

Both teams added single runs in the fourth inning with Church of God scoring on singles by Perry (run) and Rex (RBI).

French-

Continued from 1B better than the quarterfinals with his serve-and-volley game.

and now he turns his attention to the faster, more accommodating grass of Wimbledon. Courter has never advanced past the quarterfinals at

Wimbledon, but his coach, Jose Higueras, thinks that may change. "Jim can win at Wimbledon as

well," Higueras told the French sports daily L'Equipe. "What's cructal in a tournament is to believe you can win it."

For Graf, like Courier, there was constant pressure to live up to the role of favorite. She was expected to dominate every match she played, and admitted to feeling almost overwrought at the start of Saturday's final against fifth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez.

Fernandez had engineered stunning back-to-back upsets of the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds. Arantxa Sanchez Vicarlo and Gabriela Sabatini. But Graf hung on despite a rocky start to win Steve James and R berts and an **RBI** grounder by Joel Kean and Central scoring on a double by Bryan Stenstrom, a single by Jay Crutchfield and a sacrifice fly by Richard Walker.

Singles by Nichols and Pratt; and an RBI double by James scored a run in the sixth inning ; for Church of God and Central also scored in the frame on singles by Larner. McCoy and Jeff Berryhill.

Both team's final run came in the seventh inning.

Kean led off the inning for Church of God with a walk and came around on singles by Wes Tanksley and winning pitchet Gordan Clark.

Central's last run came on a single by Crutchfield and a sacrifice fly by Bill Rex.

Contributing to the Church of : God offense were Burke (home run, single, two runs, RBI), James (double, single, two runs, RBI). Pratt (two singles, run). Clark and Kean (one single, one run and one RBI cach), Nichols (single, two runs), Roberts (single, RBI) and Tanksley and Brantley Brumley (one single each).

Providing the offense for Central Baptist were McCoy (three singles, RBI), Crutchfield (two singles, run), Stenstrom (double, run). Berryhill and Walker (one single and one RBI each), Larner (single, run), Bill Terwilliger and Joe Perry (one single each). Ken

4.6, 6.2, 6.4. Even in victory, Graf was

partially overshadowed by Seles sidelined indefinitely while recovering from being stabbed by an obsessive Graf fan at a match in Hamburg, Germany, five week ago.

Questioned by reporters after the final. Graf was forced into a virtual apology for not mentioning Scies in her victory remarks.

"After the match, I was so out of it." Graf said. "I did want to say it. and I know I missed it. and I should have said it."

What would she have said? "That we all hope she is going

to be back and that we think about her."

Graf will be favored again at Wimbledon and goes there ratiked No. 1, a position she reclaimed from Seles by reaching the French Open final. Bruguera, for one, didn't wantto talk about Wimbledon.

"I'm just thinking that I won: this." he said. "For a long time. I'm going to think about it."

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IN BRIEF

People

Two trail events scheduled

The Florida Trail Association's Central Florida chapter will be sponsoring a bike ride and a hike this month.

The bike ride will take place on Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a.m. The 14-mile ride will take place at the Canaveral National Senahore. Riders, who must wear helmets should meet at the **Canaveral National Seashore in New Smyrna Beach in Parking** Lot 3. There is no fee for the ride.

The hike will take place on Thursday, June 17, at 8:30 a.m. The 8-mile walk will take place in the Seminole State Forest. Hikers, who should bring their lunches, sunhats, water and bug repellant, should meet at the Wekiva River Bridge on Highway 48 between Sanford and Mount Dora. There is no fee for the walk.

For more information on the bike ride, call 669-2898. For more on the walk, call 892-2685.

Volunteers are needed

CASSELBERRY - Volunteers are needed to help young mothers learn about their situation.

CALIFICATION CONTRACTOR

The Perinatal Program, administered by the Children's Home Society, provides education and support to first time pregnant teenagers and young mothers under the age of 25 who live in Seminole County.

Volunteers are trained to work one-on-one with young moms to provide emotional support and practical advice in preparing for a new baby and coping with the demands of an infant during the first years of life.

Volunteers are vitally important to the program. Persons interested in volunteering should contact Jo Howard at 830-8774.

Al-Anon group gathers

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

Help for gamblers offered

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

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 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.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Summer poinsettia care Pruning several times will produce a showier plant

I know it doesn't seem possible, but now's the time to start growing your poinsettia for the holiday season. The care that you give your poinsettia now will effect how it looks around the holidays.

Poinsettias are growing rapidly at this time of year and need attention to prevent them from getting leggy. A compact plant with lots of flowers will make a better display than a tall, leggy plant with few blossoms. Pruning several times during the summer will help you to produce a showler plant. New growth should be cut back each time it reaches 10 to 12 inches in length. Leave four leaves on each shoot. This will cause the plant to branch out and double the number of shoots.

Repeat the pruning every time the new grwoth reaches 10 to 12 inches. Each time you prune, you will double your number of shoots and potential flowers and produce a nice compact plant. However, pruning should stop



around the first of September. Poinsettias start to initiate flower buds around the first week of October and pruning after early Septemer may reduce flowering.

Do you have a poinsetitia near the house or in the front lawn that didn't bloom this year for no apparent reason? The explanation may lie in day length, which promotes poinsettias to initiate flowering. As the days become short in the fall, poinsettias set their flower buds naturally around the beginning of October. Any interference by artificial light will extend the natural

shorter day length and prevent

flowering. This condition fre- at least 50 percent of its nitrogen quently occurs when poinsettias in an ortanic form and one that ' are grown near a street light or contains micronutrients. About spotlights in the yard. Even light 14 cup around each plant should from a window or door is sufficient to prevent or delay Always water fertilizers in after flowering. In order to insure blooms, place the poinsettias in an area of the landscape that does not receive any light during the night. Otherwise, to get flowers you will have to cover the poinsettia each night, for several weeks in October, at dark, and uncover it each morning to stimulate short days.

Poinsettias should be fertilized about three times per year when growth starts in spring, again in June and a fall application in October or early November. The fall application promotes larger bracts (flowers) with richer color and aids in root growth during the winter. Occasionally, a fourth application may be needed in mid-summer if heavy and not meant as endorsement rains occur frequently. Use a

the poinsettia from initiating 6.6.6 or similar fertilizer that has be sufficient at each application. applying.

Poinsettias can be affected by both insect and disease problems suring the summer. Monitor poinsettias, and all other landscape plants, weekly during peak growing seasons. Check poinsettias closely for spider mites, aphids and white flies and apply an insecticidal soap if they occur. A fungus disease called scab can cause leaf distortion in the fall and must be preventively controlled with applications of a copper fungicide starting in spring.

For more information about poinsettia culture, call or drop by the Agriculture Center.

Use of names of pesticides is for educational purposes only of any product.



Holiday fun

Nance Oloff (from left), Maria Benevides and Philip Anaston usher in the summer with fun and fun at a barbecue and pool party given by Holiday Inn of Sanford Marina on Memorial Day for the Holiday Yacht Club. In a drawing for a VCR, Ellie Deed was the winner.

Herald Photo by Herman Bahroede

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

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The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Search is on for outstanding dad

when we, at the Sanford standing. At the top of the Herald, are searching for our annual outstanding dad. We are asking the help of our evening telephone numbers. readers to help us find this At the end of the letter, write special man.

dad? He doesn't have to be your father, but any father in north Seminole County is eligible in the competition.

Three winners will be selected and stories and photos will be published in the Herald on Father's Day.

Please follow the instructions carefully. Write us a letter, telling us why your 32771.

It's that time of year again candidate for dad is so outpage, write the dad's name. his address and his day and your name, age if under 18, Who is your outstanding your address and day and evening telephone numbers. Also, let us know the relation of this person to you (father, brother, neighbor, etc.}.

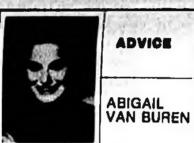
Letters must be postmarked no later than June 7 or be at the Herald office by June 9. Address letters to the Sanford Herald, C/O People Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford.

Community award generates interest

DEAR ABBY: Three citics have recieved the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award, which recognizes the American ideals of cooperation and caring for others during a time of crisis; Sloux City, Iowa: Yakima, Wash.; and Bangor. Maine.

These awards were the result of the 1987 rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well. The incredible outpouring of aid, compassion and teamwork from Midlanders and citizens throughout the world inspired our city to create and award honoring a community whose volunteers pull together - selfleasly helping a neighbor or a neighborhood.

We are now seeking nominations for the 1992-93 award, to be presented in October, Last year, your readers sent 406 nominations for 148 different communities from 40 states and two foreign countries. Their inspiring stories of community spirit included the rebuilding of property and lives after tornadoes, hirricanes and fires:



merciful deeds for the desperately ill or disabled; civic efforts to build needed hospitals, libraries and school; citizen attempts to improve health and safety conditions or to commemorate important historical events. Reading the nominations was uplifting: Americans are terrifie!

Abby, your interest and support of the Midland Community Spiriti Award - from attending the first award ceremony at the White House to urging through your columns that proud citizena nominate their cities - has contributed greatly to recoginzing what is best about our country. We would be most grateful if you would share information about this year's Community Spirit Award with your readers.

J.D. FAIRCLOTH, MAYOR:

C.A. COWELL, MIDLAND

there are many communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion this past year when a tragedy struck.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much disturbed about the eating habits of two very dear friends of mine. We have known each other for many years, but recently their eating habits have gotten worse.

It is absolutely disgusting to sit across the table from someone who is cating and talking at the same time.

My husband and I had brunch with this couple in a very nice dell-type resturant, and I had to turn away from two completely open mouths filled with bagel, lox and cream cheese. It was revolting 1 love these people dearly, but find that I am now making excuses so I won't have

to cat with them.

Abby, how can I tell them, (without hurting their feelings) that this diagusting habit is actually distancing me from them? Please do not print my real name, as they read your column every day.

REPULSED

DEAR REPULSED: The solution is simple. The next time you cat with them, say, "We enjoy being with you, but please don't talk with food in your mouth."

If they forget, remind them. And remind them, and remindthem.

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Jasewic NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MARYANNE MORSE doctor plus living expenses. CLERK OF THE COURT the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. and you are required to serve a HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1993 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By: Jane E. Jasewic 71-Help Wanted Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1993 by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mery, Florida that known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., DEF-41 copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GEORGE B. WALLACE, ESQUIRE, of MONCRIEF, REID AND WALLACE, P.A., Attorneys for MALLACE, P.A., Attorneys for WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 1st 25—Special Notices DEF 44 said Commission will hold a Plaintiff, 0 Public Hedring on June 17, 1993 day of June, 1993. (SEAL) 6 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HEADACHE SUFFERS at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereaf IN THE CIRCUIT COURT LUIS A. GUZMANI WANDA OF THE EIGHTEENTH Wanted-Professional Office fer as possible, to consider BY: Jane E. Jasewic documenting non-investve, conservative care. LIMITED FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GUZMANI ARMANDO RE-NGIFOI CITIBANK OF SOUTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled: FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 12-1147-CA-14-L Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2249, Sanford, Florida 32772-2369, and Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1993 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, I/k/a Cilicorp Savings of Florida, a Federal DIAL TO 18 Cases, Call 407-330-0240 FLORIDA. file the original with the Clerk of Ordinance No. 446 DEF-45 CRIMINAL CASE AN ORDINANCE OF THE HOMESAVINGSOF AMERICA, F.A., a corporation organized and existing under the the above Court on or before June 28, 1993, otherwise, a 323-5176 Savings and Loan Association; and ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL NO: 03-1414-CFA CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 27-Nursery & NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER IDA, AMENDING THE COM PREHENSIVE PLAN AND FUTURE LAND USE MAP TO SERVICES COMPANY, Defendants. Judgment may be entered AND START WORKING 1914 CHEVROLET Child Care laws of the United States of againsty you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. CELEBRITY TODAY America. NOTICE OF SALE VIN: IGIAWIEX7EABIRDAT A CONDITIONAL USE INCLUDEAPRO FESSIONAL/OFFICE DIS WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on May \$1, A.D., 1973. A-1 CHILDCARE, Just moved NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Plaintiff. A CONDITIONAL USE Natice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-day, June 17, 1993, to consider a computer for a Conditional line in into the neighborhood? All ages, all shifts 321-8462 that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure PROCEEDING TRICT AND TO ASSIGN SAID DISTRICT TO CERTAIN **ACCOUNTING CLERK** GLORIA VILLEGAS: UN-TO: Samuel George Haslings (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT KNOWN SPOUSE of GLORIA Top company needs your 1315 Pine Way For Excellent... entered in the above-styled PROPERTIES DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR VILLEGAS, If any; CROWN OAKS, INC.; JOHN DOE and cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will Lofus 123 knowledge, Catil Sanford, Florida 37773 7270 Professional CHILD CARE and all others who claim an interest in the following CONFLICTS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PRO JANE DOE, unknown tenants, Defendents Services, call 323 2005 BUILDER HELPER By: Ruth King GRANDMOTHER Will babysit Knack for putting items together will land this spot? request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Commercial property: 1964 Chevrolet Celebrily VIN: VIDING FOR EFFECTIVE AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Deputy Clerk Publish: May 24, 31 & June 7, 14, In her home. #AM-4PM. sell that certain property situat-ed in Seminole County, Florida, IGIAWI9X7E4618041 Donald F. Eslinger, of the DATE. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chammeals, References. 322-5598 Zoning District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and 122 more particularly described as: The East 10 feet of Lot 12; all MICHELLE'S HOUSE - 537 DAY PRODUCTION ASST. DEE-230 Seminole County Sherill's Of-South 20' of East 130' of Lot 14 plus the North 41.5' of the East bers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to attend and be heard. PER-WEEKI Open #:30AM-12 Top company needs you to start immediately! the Order Rescheduling Foreof Lot 13, and the West 20 feet of Lot 14; also the South 20 feet of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH tice, Seminole County, Florida, through his afficers, In-Midnigh11 321-7635 #293-10 closure Sale and Correcting 190' of Lot 15, Amended Plat of OVERNIGHT CHILD CARE In Scrivener's Error entered in this JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Druid Park, as recorded in Plat

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vestigators or agents, seized the above property on April 21, 1993, at of near C.R. 427, Longwood, cause. In the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-Seminole County, Florida, and Is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture scribed as: That certain Condominium pursuant to Sections \$32,701-704 parcel composed of Apertment Unit 202, Building 6, and an Florida Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable undivided interest or share in Judge of the Circuit Court. the common elements appurts-Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, ida 32714) nant thereto, in accordance with and subject to the covenants, Seminote County, Florida, find probable cause that the above conditions, restrictions, sase property should be forfeited to ments, terms and other prothe above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to ments, terms and other pro-visions of the Declaration of Condominium of CROWN OAKS, A CONDOMINIUM, and Exhibits attached therete, all as recorded in O.R. Beek 535, Page 185 of see, and re-recorded in Official Records Beek 535, page 426, as amended by Official Records Book 742, page 1439, together with such additions and amendments is said Declaration This request for forfellure, true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the show named address by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, his 24th day of May, 1993. DANIEL N. BRODERSEN amendments to said Declaration DEFIAJ and Condominium Plat as from time to time may be made, all LEGAL COUNSEL as recorded in the Public Rec-ords of SEMINOLE County, SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Florida. 1345 28th Street al public sale, to the highest Sanford, Florida 32773 9399 bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Courthouse, Telephone: (407) 330 4435 Publish: May 31 & June 3, 7, 10, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, al 11:00 A.M., on the 8th day of DEE-284 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH July, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, **Clerk of the Circuit Court** SEMINOLE COUNTY. By: Jane E. Jasewic FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1993 NO: 13-1017-CFA DEP44 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1917 MAZDA 121 VIN: JM18F2324H0541001 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF THE EIGHTEENTH PROCEEDING JUDICIAL CIRCUIT TO: Bobby J. Dukes IN AND FOR 10) East S. R. 434 #1327 SEMINOLE COUNTY, Altemonte Springs. FLORIDA Florida 32714 CASE NO.: 95-100-CAIS-L and all others who claim an HARVEY E. MORSE, interest in the following Plaintiff. property: 1787 Mazda 323 VIN: JOHN T. POLLOCK JM18F2224H0541001 Delendani. Donald F. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN T. POLLOCK YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an lice. Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, infor cancellation of mortvestigators or agents, saized the above property on March 23, 1973, at the East 1-4 rest area, Seminole County, Florida, and is gage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Let 7. Block B. The Springs Shadowood Village Section 2 as recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 71, 72 and 73 in the public presently holding sold property for the purpose of forteliture pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statules, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, records of Seminole County, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, of your written defenses, if any, Seminole County, Floride, find probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to It on Frederic Sian lley Jr., Esquire, plaintifi's attorney, whose address is 910 Douglas Avenue, Suite 100, Altamente the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed DATE Springs, Florida 22714 on or before June 26, 1993 and file the original with the clerk of this by the Judge and II will advise you how and when to respond to court either before service on this request for forfeiture plaintiff's attorney or immedi-I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against a true and correct copy of Ihls Notice was sent to the above named address by U.S. certified you for the relief demanded in the complaint. mail, return receipt requested. DATED: May 14, 1993. this 24th day of May, 1993. CLERK OF THE DANIEL'N BRODERSEN CIRCUIT COURT LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA SHERIFF'S OFFICE By: Heather Brooke 1345 281h Street Publish: May 17, 24, 31 & June 7, Sanford, Florida 32773 9399 Telephone: (407) 330-6635 Publish: May 31 & June 1, 7, 10. DEE-192 DEE-283 **CELEBRITY CIPHER** Nebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by fam people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands to another. Today's club 7 equals U. **Celebrity Cipl** DJTAW NCA HVQ VCX AJH BGRH SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-2 X XCOCWG, CAF INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS BVJ HVQ NCA ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE ICTWV AJH XΧ MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

the West 80 feet of the East 140 feet of Lot 10. Block 89. SANLANDO THE SUBURS BEAUTIFUL, ALTAMONTE SECTION, according to the plat as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 7, Public Records of Seminale

CASE NO. 15-100 CA 14 L ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL County, Florida. Also known as \$25 Holly

Said hearing may be continued my home. Reasonable rates. ok 7, Page 3 of the Public from time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordi-Records of Seminole County, 41—Cemetery Crypts Being more generally denance in full are available in the scribed as 2018 French Avenue. City Clerk's Office. PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-1 or 2 CEMETARY LOTS, side Conditional Use Requested: a single family house in a GC-2. by side in Oaklawn Masonic Garden Passonable All perties in Interest and PATE IN ANY OF THESE 104 478 \$120 After 6 PM. cilizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-ORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE 43—Legal Services By order of the Planni Zoning Commission of the City I Sanford, Florida this 19th day HAVE A complaint about serv-MEETING AT (407) 324-3024. ice or products? Call Smiles 328-8329 Also, legal research A TAPED RECORD OF THIS of May, 1993. les Dennison, Chairman MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL PROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE Planning & Zoning Licht ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF Legal Notice e person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbalim record of the proceedings in-FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 506 5. French Avenue Sanford, FL cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED. 32771, Seminole County, Florida, INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ed by the City of Sanford. under the Fictilious Name of SECOND CHANCE CREDIT (FS 264.0105) PERSONS WITH DIS-ADVISED TO MAKE THE SERVICE, and that i intend to ABILITIES NEEDING NECESSARY ARRANGEregister said name with the ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN Secretary of State, Tallahassee, PATE IN ANY OF THESE EXPENSE. Florida, in accordance with the ROCEEDINGS SHOULD CITY OF LAKE MARY, provisions of the Fictifious FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER CONTACT THE PERSONNEL Name Statule, To-Wil: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957. OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 110-1424 AL HOURS IN CITY CLERK Jamison Mark Jessup ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Dated: June 4, 1993 Publish: June 7, 1993 Publish: June 7, 1993 DEF-59 Publish: June 7, 1993 DEF-M LET A Masonry TWP MABONRY, Brick, Block, Outside Lighting HEPLACE Parking lef, pole & bidg. security lights. Paint & repairs. S.W.S. 743-0130 Electrical Notice LORIDA STATE REQUIRES MASTER ELECTRICIAN all contractors be registered or certified. To verify a state Lic'd/ins. 34 hrs. Fair pricest Ref's./ER0000193......321-4475 Painting contractors license call MASTER ELECTRICIAN-CUSTOM PAINTING by Jeffrey -800-342-7940. Occupational Residential or Commercial Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 131-1130, ext. 7432 Handy Man K & H PAINT AND REMODEL HANOYMAN do it all Free Free Estimates) Refs., lic. No job too small 1 499-6266 estimates. Low price. 35 yrs. exp. Call Robert 323-2106 Additions & Paper Hanging Remodeling Home Improvement PROFESSIONAL local pape ADDITIONS. Remodel, han hanger. 20 yrs. experiencel References. Specializing in dyman. Res/commercial since 19601 323-9464 (CG001680 BILL STRIPP Custom homes. Additions, Remodel, 23 yrs residential. Courteous prompt servicei Call 407-323-1560 RES./COMM. Vinyl Siding Lic. #RR0031588. Ins. 695-7418 Alum. Framing, Drywall, Doors, Roeling, Concrete. 323-4632. S.G. Ballet, CSC619995 Plumbing RITE WAY PLUMBING REPAIR AND SERVICE - Free estimates. IIC. (CFC081654 574-0103, Tom Carpentry Cold Considered CARPENTER All kinds of home Pressure Cleaning repairs, painting & ceramic tile, Richard Gross......321-5972 DUN RITE, Clean driveways, roofs, pool decks, walks, houses. Free est, 221-4122 10 Computer Services Reating ALL COMUPTER SVGS. Lawn Service 9 AFFORDABLE ROOFING, relitware & hardware TATA A MARINE AND A STINGRAY SYSTEMS. INC. ·rosis and repairs, sRCcoss225.1-407-621-2485 clean ups-hauling, Free Estimates, Lic/Ins. 323-3401 407-423-6846 Cleaning Service ROOF REPAIRS BANDY'S QUALITY LAWN CGC-004354 Complete pre care since 1980. Clean ups, hauling. 321-8716 and replac SPRING CULANING, In outside. Rentals. Also whily rates. Windows, tool 321-1785 Trash Hauling AFFORDABLE HAULING- Will claim, haul trach You name it! We'll haul it! Cell 223-8344



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SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC., SUCCESSOR AND Street, Allamonte Springe, Flor-ASSIGNEE OF MELLON FI-NANCIAL SERVICES CORPOat public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the West front steps of the Sem County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:08 a.m. on July 8, 1993. Witness my hand and the official asal of this Court on June 7, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane B. Jasewic HABILITATIVE SERVICES; AND RUTH POWELL, AND ANNE M. MOORE AND JOHN DOE MOORE, HER UN-**Deputy Clerk** Publish: June 7, 14, 1993 KNOWN HUSBAND, WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE ALIVE OR DEAD, IF LIVING, IN-CLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFEND ANT(S), IF REMARRIED, CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that seid Commission will hold a c Hearing on June 17, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon therealter as possible, to consider ENDANT(\$) Second Reading and adoption of en Ordinance entitied: Ordinance No. 443 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, BY AMENDING TITLE XV. CHAPTER 133. APPENDIX C. "STORMWATER MANAGE. MENT REGULATIONS ;;, BY THE ADOPTION OF NEW SECTIONS '7.16', "STORMWATER MANAGE-MENT UTILITY", ESTAB-LISHING A STORMWATER MANAGEMENT UTILITY! PROVIDING DEFINITIONS TERMINATION AND INTENT ENDANT(S) STORMWATER MANAGE-MENT UTILITY FEES; PRO-VIDING FOR AN APPEAL OF SURFACE CALCULATION; ESTABLIEHINGA STORMWATER MANAGE. MENT FUND: PROVIDING FOR STORMWATER DRAINAGE UTILITY FEE COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, PENALTIES, SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECITVE The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham-bers, 100 West Late Mary Bivd., Late Mary. The Public Is In-vited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a **Records of Seminole County** decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordi-Longwood, Florida 32750. Commission. Copies of the Ordi-nance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office. PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ABILITIES NEEDING ABILITIES NEEDING PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO-ORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above Seminale County, Florida, II 21st day of May, 1993. MEETING AT (407) 324-3024. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE 1993 DEE 249 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME POREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-

Plaintiff. VI. PAUL G. MOORE AND JANE DOE MOORE, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: STATE OF PLOR-IDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTHANDRE AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRAN-TEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDI-TORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR GAINST THE NAMED DEP fant(s) NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RUTH POWELL, AND ANNE M. MOORE AND JOHN DOE MOORE, HER UN-NOT KNOWN TO BE ALIVE OR DEAD, IF LIVING, IN-CLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFEND ANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRAN-TEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDI-TORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEF-Whose residence are/is un YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written detenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Cierk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's at-torney, whose name and address sars hereon, on or before the and day of July, 1993, the nature of this proceeding being a sult for foreclosure of mortgage gains) the following described Property, to wil: Lot 139, Langdale Subdivision, First Addition, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 13, Page 94 of the Public A/K/A 1021 Reams Street, proceeding, on plaintiff's at-torney, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or Petition. DONE AND ORDERED at By Heather Brooke Deputy Clerk Publish: May 24, 31 & June 7, 14, Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 441 W. Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary FL 32746, Seminele County, Fieride, under the Fictitioue Name of PROFESSIONAL COMPUTERS PLUS, and that is initial to resident askit memory Concrete CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Weyne Beal. 2 Men Quelity Opera-tion! 330-2356/366-7993 COMPUTERS FLUS, and that is infand to register said name with the Socretary of State. Tailshassee, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Ficilious Name Statute, Te-Witz Saction 85.00, Florida Statutes 1957. Stephen C. Kansti Muchiak June 2, 1969. TURF TRIAMERS Low rates. Free est., Res. & comm. 1 time/yr.roundl Ref....333-1344 Advertise Your Business Leers Dery Lor As Long As Publish: June 7, 1983 DEF-65



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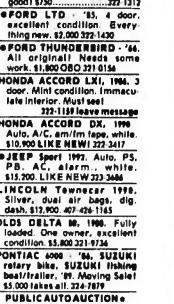
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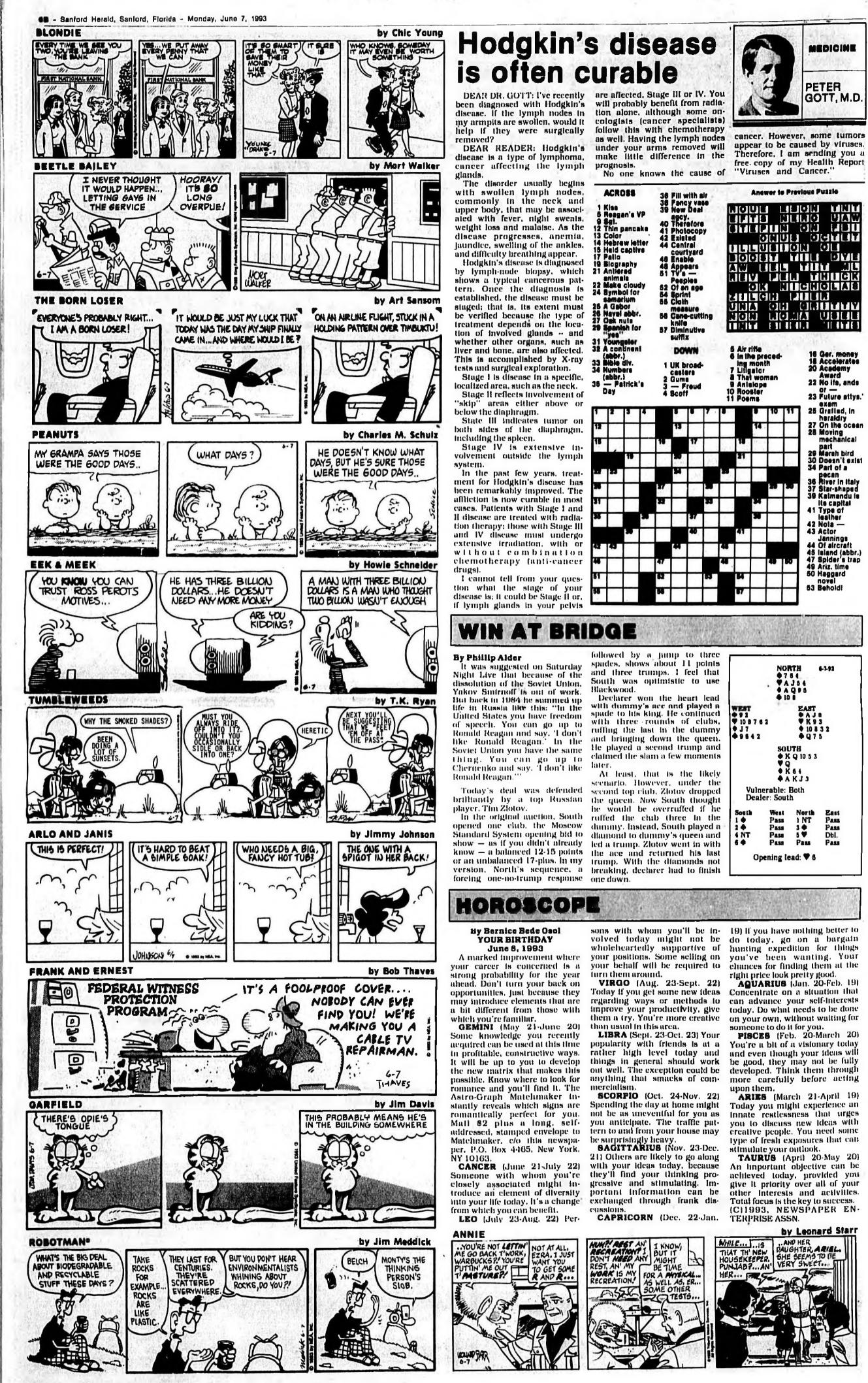
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