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Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s.

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SHS student wins art award

SANFORD — Scott Horn, a recent graduate of Seminole High School, has won the top award in the 7th Congressional District Art Competition held on May 19.

Joe Hus. — also a recent SHS graduate, won third place honors for his artwork in the contest. Both young men will have their winning pieces displayed for a year in the corridor of the U.S. Capitol building.

Horn has been invited to Washington. D.C. for the opening ceremony in honor of the student winners in June.

Congressman John Mica recently presented the awards to Horn. Hughes and other Central Florida winners during a ceremony at the DeLand Museum of Art.

Both Horn and Hughes studied art with Fred Taylor at Seminole High.

Job fair

The Central Florida Job Fair will be held June 2 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mercado on Interational Drive, one half mile south of Sand Lake road. Experts estimate there are up to 3,000 positions available in the area. More than 100 companies are expected to participate.

For information, call Alifson Mosley at 345-9337

First-time home buyers

Fannie Mae and local partners will announce a new source of funds for down payment assistance loams for Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola home buyers. The meeting will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at 8632 Clairborne Court, Valencia Woods development, Orlando, at the site of one of the new homes available for purchase.

For information, call 404-398-6284.

Amateur radio hour

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society will meet June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

The presentation will be "Soldering of Coax and Connectors" presented by Bob Cummings, W2BZY.

Club members will also review (inal plans for

Field Day 1997 to be held June 28 and 29 at Lake Golden Park next to the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Open house

Broadway Gymnastics will host an open house today at 7:30 p.m., 601 East 25th Place, Sanford, Admission is free.

YMCA open house

The Seminole County YMCA will hold an open house May 31 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its family center in Lake Mary, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Boulevard. There will be power aerobics, water aerobics, tricycle races and a family karaoke contest. Aerobics participants will receive a free T-shirt.

For information, call 321-8944.

Road survey

The University of Central Florida will conduct a survey between now and the end of July regarding Central Florida's Expressway system. At least 1,600 people will be asked by telephone their opinions on road safety, if there is a need for a park and ride express bus service, and other questions. Final results, which should be available in August, will be used to evaluate existing service and for setting policy.

From Staff Reports

Only passions, great passions, can elevate the soul to great things.

-Denis Diderot

Let's talk...

About crime

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At a town hall meeting in Sanford on Thursday evening, Florida House Representative Tom Feeney-R, District 33, blasted liberal judges and blamed the Florida Supreme Court for blocking efforts to reduce violent crime in the state.

According to Feeney, two years ago Florida enacted STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) in an effort to increase the minimum amount of time inmates would serve before being eligible

Bee Crime, Page SA



Rep. Tom Feeney (left) listens to citizens' concerns at his town hall meeting at Senford City Hall Thursday. Tom Carpenter, (right), asks about white collar crime. Sanford Commissioner Kerry Lyons is in the background. Below: Jessle and Ernie Whitaker listen as Feeney addresses adult entertainment.



About adult entertainment

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Adult entertainment was once again in the spotlight, this time at an informal town meeting held by Florida House Representative Tom Feeney-R. District 33. The meeting, which was held last night at the Sanford City Commission Building, drew a small but spirited crowd.

Ernie and Jessie Whitaker of Sanford, asked Rep. Feeney what could be done to stop the proposed rezoning of the area along Beardall Road from M-1 to M-2. The proposed change would create an area designed to ac-

commodate adult entertainment facilities which have come under increasingly harsh attacks by citizen groups and the Seminole County Commission.

The Whitakers have lived along Beardail Rd. for the past 20 years. They said they are not necessarily opposed to the existence of topless clubs and similar operations, but feel the area being proposed is not appropriate for such establishments. According to Mr. Whitaker, many of the homes in the area have been there since the early days of Sanford. He says the quiet, rural feel of the area would be threatened by the presence of such clubs. Mrs.

An ordeal to remember



Herald Photo by Stove Barnes

Above: Convenience store owner Theu Netuyen explains to Sanford Police officers that two gunmen robbed her store, Right: SPD Crime Technician Bill Stead gingerly handles the weapon found in the Pontiac police said the robbers used as a getaway car.

Police nab one suspect in armed robbery

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "He shoved the gun in my face and yelled, 'Give me all of your money," said Theu Netuyen, owner of the C&D convenience store on 11th Street, which was robbed Thursday morning by two masked gunmen.

According to Netuyen, the two black male suspects burst into her store just after she opened the door at around 10:30 a.m. The men See Robbery, Page 5A

Robbery, Page 5A Herald Photo by Tummy



County rescue service tops the field

Will commissioners agree?

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Aren't the facts, and the true numbers in - and the whole bloody feud over Seminole County's emergency medical services resolved?

Hold on to the ambulances!
Fact: the county's fire-rescue division was ranked first Thursday by the committee reviewing proposals for providing EMS services.

Fact: an outside firm hired to conduct the RFP concluded the "real" cost of providing services was \$800,000 lower than the county estimated.

Fact: the firm of Deloitt & Touche, brought into the fray by County Commissioner Win Adams, made its call Thursday - ranking the county's division over two private companies in the bidding.

Fact: the call goes to the Board of County Commissioners who must accept or reject the rankings.

Fact: Adams this morning labeled the rankings. "very interesting but not construe "

the rankings. "very interesting but not conclusive."

Add to this a terse reply from Commission Chairman Randy Morris that, "It's time to rise above the politics and resolve this issue

made it's call. Why do I sense this isn't over?"

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once and for all. The facts are here

now. Commissioner Adams called

for Deloitt & Touche, which has

Thursday may not signify game, set and match, the county's fire divi-

sion officials are elated that today the score certainly seems to stand in their favor.

"It's refreshing to see that not only are we supported by the community but now one of the nation's leading auditing firms has confirmed our cost-efficiency," Seminole County Fire-Rescue Chief Terry Schenk said.

The county's fire-rescue bid deliberately overestimated costs, Schenk said. "We tried to be very conservative putting together our bid. We took every precaution. We See Rescue, Page 5A

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Ed Posey director of the Central Florida Zoo Accepts a state grant check from Elisa Rohr, Bob Stark's legislative assistant

Zoo gets education money

By VICKI D-SORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Florida Zoo recieved a check for nearly \$8,700 from the state's Division of Cultural produces and purchases ince-Affairs recently

The money which will be directed toward the zoo's educational programs as the pardout of the grant money. last installment of a \$34.721 allocation granted to zoo's and science museums

The grants are awarded tollowing an application and budget panel review of the projects. and offerings

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Cash 3

7-5-8

Pick 4

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight: Lows in the low 70s. Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms, Lows in the low 70s. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlandors 9.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro-

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches

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Kick back, relax for the weekend



Today Sees VICKI DeSORMIER

After a week with little his torical stimulation, we can promise you a weekend of pretty much the same thing.

So kick back and relax this Save up your weekend. While it may not say so on

the calendar, it is summer after all and you deserve a little time to be lazy. Of particular interest to those

of us trapped here in the newsroom, however, is today's aninversary of the publication of the first American daily news On May 30, 1783, the readers of Pennsylvania had the

chance to the through the pages of the Pennsylvama Ere ning Post. The newspaper was published by Benjamin Towne

thus began the fine tradition of the daily newspaper. And:

like all great publications, it was an afternoon read.

But, don't read your newspaper while you're driving. Friday is also National

Fender Bender Awareness Day. It seems to me that I was aware of it every time I was involved in a lender bender, but the insurance industry. wants to make sure we are more aware of what to do when we're involved in an automobile fender bender.

The event is dedicated to the first automobile accident, which occurred on this date in 1896 in New York City While driving in a Duryea Motor Wagon, Henry Wells of Springheld, Mass. Collided with Evelyn Thomas, a bicy cle rider. Neither was reading a newspaper at the time the accident took place

Today is the anniversary of the opening of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. The first great American was inducted into this shrine on May 30, 1901

I'm still waiting for word of my inclusion in the Hall-(Guess 1 shouldn't hold my

The Lincoln Memorial was dedicated 75 years ago and

this is the traditional day to celebrate Memorial Day, No. you can't have another day

On Saturday, you'll have the chance to clear your head, rest your cars and refresh your longs.

It is, among other things, National Save Your Hearing Day. Heh? What'd you sav?

In observance of the last day of Better Hearing and Speech Month, those in the know have set this aside as a day to make us aware of the importance of saving our

And it's a good day to do absolutely nothing it you

National Time Out Day is a celebration of the carest commodity for any of us

Saturday is the day to to take time out to play with your children spend time with a friend visit your mother read a good book or do whatever it is you never seem to have the time to do

That is it you have the time to spare

And finally Saturday is National No Johacco Day Put away your charettes

that pipe and pull that plug-

out from between your cheek and gum The World Health Organt zation is frying to see to if that everyone on the planet stops smoking for a day. We

can all breathe easier if that happens! This weekend also offers a variety of buthday celebrations among the rich and fa-

On Friday, you can celebrate restaurant executive Bob Evans 79 lean you guess which Thain he founded's tootball Hall of Famer Gale Savers is 54, acnor Stephen Jobolowsky is 46. and actor. Blake Bashoff is

on Samular Brooke Shirlds will be 32 composer singer Peter Yar row will be 50 Jerry Watte mormer hostage in Lebanoni. will turn 58 Don Tytle thetter known as Johnny Paycheck) will be for actress bear Thompson will be 30, football Hall of Famer tanother one'"! doe Namath will be 54 and actor former mayor of Car met caid chit hastword wall trare to the

Movie turns into a real error of comedy



David Frazier

Screen Tests

Trial and Error (FC 14) Since tim Carres is opting for a more dramatic track in his In career an opportunity presents uself for Mutual Richards the comedian who has played Kosmo Kramer for right years also of those were Emmy winners, on the IN sitcom Somfeld Returns possesses a similar come sixle a larle but tamer though to Car rey that could catapult him to becoming the next big comedic actor in Hollywood.

An admirable start to that achievement is Richards lead performance in Jonathan Lynn's new comedy trul and Error. Richards plays actor Richard Rietti, who wants to throw a blowout bachelor party. for his lawyer buildy Charles Futtle (Jeff Daniels Charles has recently been appointed as a new partner in the law tirm of his future father in law Rietti's plans take a dive when the boss tells Charles to "Go West my son" and attend a hearing to ask for a continuame in a case anolying a fraudulent bilker (Rip Torn) But Retti is determined to make Charles have one more night of tun before succumbing to the years

Rietti along with some actor friends from his class, beat Charles to his destination in order to surprise him. He's surprised alright but not happy. They want to party. and he needs to get up early for court. But Charles breaks down and off they go for a night on the town Four punches to the face and a few



Michael Richards, left, and Jeff Daniels, right, star in Indiand Error which opens helay

drinks later Charles is lying in bed in no condition to be doing anything

He asks are him in the hearing. He's an actor, right? All Rietti has to do is ask for a continuance but, as luck would have it things are not in accord. The stumning prosecuting attorney (Jessica Stern) is adamant about having the trial pushed forward. And the judge (Austin. Pendleton) obliges. What follows is total chaos as Rietti turns the court upside down with trying to act like a lawyer without letting the court in onthe charade Meanwhile. Charles whether in or out of the courtroom can only serve as a spectator while his careerdecisive case is defended by his actor triend

Irial and Error is another switched identity movie that works best in the courtroom scenes. Here, we get to see Danager carrie for along forms con artist laws the stand I would have been seen prised if these scenes carre and flat since the moon was do rected by Jonathan Lym. who played up the courtroom comedy so well in Mij Consul know, Unfortunately 1 can not pre-

onmend Inal and Erlor doctor the fact that the servementers to their hand at more than comedy here and it doesn't work Charles buttle we me fer is really not happy with his current situation with the wedding to the boss, mate lidistic daughter (Alexandra Wentworth) and starts to revaluate his life after meeting a beautiful wattress played strongly by Charlies Therma, 12 Dangs in the Villey). This topich of drama in the film was not sharply written along with

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Historical society tracks a fun look back at trains

in addition to presenting some historical lacts about area rathroads, a panel of longtime railroad employees entertained the Sanford Historical Society with their sometimes humorous experiences Rudy Sloan acted as modera-

tor with help from Joe Jarrell and Once Owens

They explained that there were live different railroads servicing Sanford before Henry Plant consolidated them into the Plant System in the early 1900's. These lines, which hauled mostly produce and treight, went west into take County and also east through the celery fields. Most of this was seasonal work, so employces sometimes had to be laid off, but business really picked up throughout Flortda during World War It with so much equipment to be handed.

It was noted that the railroad shoo was at French Avenue and Sixth Street on the present site of Scotty's. This was where the engines were turned around on turn tables

Mr. Sloan began his career in 1942 as a railroad fireman who wore overalls and goggles and shoveled coal into the firebox. He explained that through expertence he learned the amount needed. He later became an engineer and retired



GRACE M. STINE -CIPHER

Joe Jarrell was an engineer for 50 years who was acclaimed by the others as one of the greatest steam engineers in the state. The steam engine disappeared in 1951 and was replaced by the diesel. When he retired in 1976 he was number one on seniority and was able to choose his own schedule

Mr. Owens, a conductor for 38 years, showed the group one of his kerosene lanterns and also his conductor's case complete with schedules, or ders and other forms. One of his jobs was to enforce written. orders for the areas through which the train passed. Perhaps the train was to not excced 10 mph, or he was to watch for slides after a rain or he was to look for rail laying.

Everyone recalls the famous railroad watch. Well, Mr. Owens had to have his checked

and regulated by Mr. McLambn. jeweler, and later Mr. Kader. once a week. This was to insure that the trains would runon time

The group agreed that they worked with nearly excellent men and that Sandord had the reputation of having the best rathroad employees anywhere

In later hears, trucks have taken over most of the freight. service and airplanes and cars. have replaced passenger serv Quite an extensive collection

of rulroad memorabilia was displayed which included china and silverware from the Chainpion and postcards of trains, Stations and Sanford scenes.

At the conclusion of the program. Mr. Sloan presented several items of memorabilia to the society and Sanford Mir-

During the society's business meeting presided over by Millard Hunt, the calendar committee reported that they were in the process of picture selection for the 1998 calendar. The publications committee is researching the procedure for publishing True Grits What Else?. by Dr. Charles Park, plus other endeavors.

Alicia Clarke, Sanford Museum curator, reported that 50 people took the guided tours of the residential and commercial in some discrete a material on May 12. This was a part of area come coled. Spring into Hisfore" and en conducted by Miss Clathe and Bette Can-

A held map to the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit at the Orlando Muscom of Art was planned for August. Those who wish to attend must contact the museum (302 1000) by June 6



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POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft

Theresa Butts, 30, of 1516 Mullberry Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wenesday by Sanford Police. Butts was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3650 block of S. Orlando Ave.

Stolen property

Jeffery Aukerman, 27, of 301 E. 5th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Lake Mary Police. Aukerman was charged with dealing in stolen property, burglary to structure/conveyance-unarmed and tradululent use of credit card and arrested in the 230 block of Rinehart Rd. Police linked Aukerman to the above crimes before the arrest.

Drug charges filed

Howard Carter, 23, of 152 Bethune Ctr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Carter was charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. He was arrested in the 410 block of E. 1st St. Report said that he was arrested as part of an ongoing sting operation.

Burglary arrest

David Dobbs, 30, of 401 Phiniosa Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police Dobbs was charged with burglary to structure and arrested in the 2500 block of S. Sanford Ave. Report said that a witness saw Dobbs burglarizing business.

Incidents

Assorted change totaling \$20 was taken from a business on Wednesday in the 2610 block of S. French Ave.

Jewelry was stolen from a residence in the 630 block of Rosecliff Cir., totaling \$2.95 on Diursday

A Sikota cell phone and car radio was stolen from a vehicle on Wednesday in the 2410 block of S. Lake Ave. The items totaled \$375

A Craftsman lawnmower a Book edger a Homelite gasblower two Boss bikes were stolen from a residence on Wednesday in the 810 block of Park Ave. All items totaled

Garden tools and a broom totaling \$60 was stolen from a residence on Wednesday in the 130 block of Academy Ave. An 89 gray Chevy Caprice, four door, license plate number, VL-1565 with a ratchet set, grinder and briefcase worth \$160. was stolen Wednesday from the 400 block of W. Seminole

dewelry totaling \$2000 was stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of Sand Pine Cir.

Retail theft reported

Anita Montagna, 33 of 1848 Western Rd, South Daytona was arrested fuesday by Sanford Police. Montagna was charged with retail their and was arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Cir., Report said that Montagna concealed merchandise in her blouse valued at \$22.50.

Incidents

A stereo system valued at \$727 was stolen from a vehicle Tuesday in the 25000 block of Tevett Latte.

A steel advertisement sign valued at \$500 was stolen Tuesday in the 3500 block of Orlando Dr.

A grey and rod Craftsman lawnmower was stolen from a residence thesday in the 1100 block of W. 1st Street A L3 color IV was stored from a residence. Diesday in the

200 block of Windsor Cit. It was valued at \$100.

One beek and a filmber of checks valued at \$5 was stolen from a residence. Diesday in the 470 block of Hansom Pkwy

Hole-in-one marked at memorial golf tourney

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY- Dave Green, of Lake Mary, will soon be tearing through wakes in lakes and Throughout Central Florida.

Green was the recipient of a 1997 Yamaha GP 760v wave runner Thursday. He won the wave runner after a stunning hole-in-one at the Hugh E. Thomas, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament that was held April 10 of this year at Sabat Point Country Club in Long-

The wave runner was the prize on the particular hole Green on which Green made the shot. On a par 3, pin set. at 193 yards, Green stepped up and made one of the most coveted, let alone improbable, scores in volf: the ace. Green has been a major sponsor playing in the tournament since its inception in 1989.

That's also the year that the Hugh E. Thomas Fund Inc. was established incorporated in October, 1989, the fund is a non-profit organization in memory of Seminole County Deputy High E. Thomas, who was shot and killed in the line of duty March 28, 1989. The fund provides educational programs to children in all areas of safety abuses and drug awareness. The fund provides scholarships for candidates who asptre to attend Seminole Community College Police Training Academy - The fund also participates in projects. that directly assist public safety families who have encountered catastrophic prob-

Some of the past accomplishments of the High E.

Thomas, Jr. Fund, Inc. include 14 scholarships that have been awarded. The fund assisted law enforcement families directly affected by Hurricane Andrew: a local law enforcement family with medical equipment needed for a very stek child. It also sponsored 12 law enforcement officers to be tested for a bone marrow transplant for a sick child as well as assisted children of an officer who also died in the line

One of the most significant projects that the fund has undertaken is the Deputy High-Says Fun Book. The book was developed to educate our children on safety, citizenship and family values. As the High E. Thomas, Jr. Fund, Inc., is law enforcement related, the fund recognizes that a great many of our crimes are committed by the piveniles of today; therefore, the fund feels that the education of youth is of the highest priority. The book has been distributed since April 1994 in all Seminole County Elementary Schools, day care centers hospitals, doctor of fices restaurants and church table schools. The books are also being given out by police officers while patrolling. To date the fond has distributed in excess of 100 000 hin books Volunteers do all efforts by the Hugh E. Thomas Jr Fund

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Today, 8 million Americans are cancer survivors. The 10th Annual National Cancer Survivors Day, the world's largest cancer survivor event, is Sunday, June 1. And all across America, communities will be celebrating life... and affirming our nation's commitment to conquering cancer.

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EDITORIAL

Lawmakers got tough on crime

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Legislature must be commended for their tough stance on crime in this year's session.

Bills becoming law this morning include chemical castration for two-time rapists and one that could impose a mandatory prison sentence on criminals committing and found guilty of violent felonies within three years of release from prison. The Legislature also has given judges more discretion in sentencing. lifting the cap on appropriate lengths and mandating only a minimum time a prisoner must serve for an offense. in unusual cases. judges may impose longer sentences. Our own Rep. Tom Feeney, a proponent of getting tough on crime, introduced a bill that would put some teeth into the three strikes bill introduced in an earlier session.

Money has been allotted for building more prisons over the next 10 years.

It is, however, a sad commentary that our lawmakers must expend the energy and money on an ever growing crime problem.

In a perfect world, of course, the money would be spent on education. Unwed and upprepared teens would not become pregnant, only to depend on the state instead of a life partner in the baby's father: parents would raise children with strong ethics and compassion for other humans and animals: moral strength would preclude persons from committing the crimes the legislators and legal system must now try to control.

In this imperfect world, we laud those legislators for a job well done. Until we can successfully restore a sense of ethics in all children, until all adults instrinsically value themselves a bad than common criminals, a fough stance on crime is the weapon we

must use to combat it.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Book does hatchet job on Congress

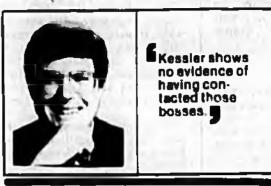
Shame on Simon & Schuster. At a time when Congress and journalism are struggling to regain public trust, its subsidiary Pocket Books has just published a book that will hurt them both.

The book, "Inside Congress" by Ron Kessler, is an ill-sourced hatchet job on Congress that accepts as fact every salacious scandal tale ever spread on Capitol Hill. And it represents. in hard cover, everything Americans hate about the way journalism is practiced today. On ABC's "Good Morning America," Kessler

defended his book by saying that he'd interviewed 350 people and "on the record, they describe an out-of-control situation, wild sex, orgies in the Dirksen attic, just out of control corruption, hypocrisy, total sleaze." It gives you some flavor of the Journalistic standards endorsed by Simon & Schuster to know that the alleged orgies in Dirksen took place 20 years ago. On the record, Kessler quotes one former Capitol Police captain as saying that "Senators participated," but checks

In a chapter-length example of one-source reporting. Kessler gives total credibility to the former chief administrative officer of the House, Scot Faulkner. Kesaler uncritically

the story no further.



repeats Faulkner's claims to have been a heroic financial reformer stymied by his elected bosses from wiping out waste and

Kessler shows no evidence of having contacted those bosses, notably Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight Committee, to discover their views on how ineptly Faulkner ran his office -- to the point that unpaid bills got members' cellular phone service canceled -- and how he connived to get Thomas ousted as his superior.

The Washington Post's Sunday magazine printed a version of the Faulkner chapter last

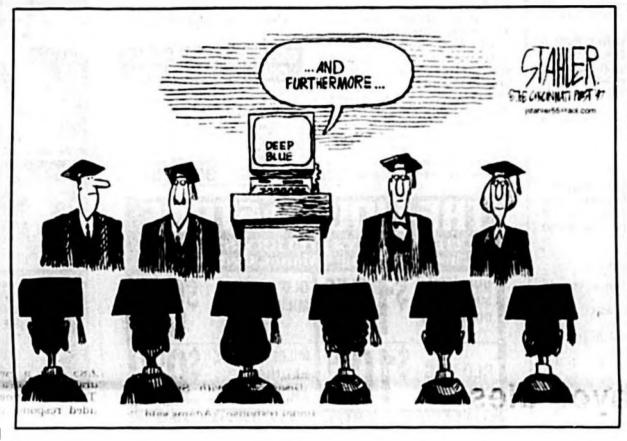
week, also leaving readers cluciess that there is another side to the story.

The book leads off by recounting every sex and drinking scandal in congressional memory and accepts as fact a lame, one-source allegation of sexual harassment against Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif. But worse, it defends tabloidism as the standard for political journalism.

Kessler lauds supermarket sheets like the Star and National Enquirer for breaking the Gennifer Flowers and Dick Morris sex scandal stories, and blasts the mainstream press for, among other things, spiking information about Bob Dole's extramarital affair during his first marriage.

Arguing that anything in a politician's private life should be used as evidence of his character as an office-holder, Kesaler is advocating (and indulging in) peeping-Tomiam as the new standard for political journalism.

This, at a time when the Pew Research Center finds that 65 percent of the public thinks that press coverage of the personal and ethical behavior of politicians is excessive.



ELLEN GOODMAN

States should practice abstinence

BOSTON--I have always had a soft spot for the folks who preach abstinence. For one thing, I like their rap lines. You know, "Pet Your Dog, Not Your Date." "Do the Right Thing. Wait for the Ring."

Then, too, they were also the ones who came up with the idea of "Secondary Virginity," which is a kind of biological annulment. This prompted a young lawyer in my family to ask. Can you have a third or a fourth virginity? Or is it two strikes and you're out?"

in any case, I can happily agree with the rightest wing of this movement in lamenting the number of kids who start having sex far too young and far too unhappily with far too many consequences. Do teens need help saying no when all the messages around them, from media to partners, are saying yes, yes, yes? Do they need adults to talk with them about waiting? Sure.

Why then do I find myself queasy when the government offers to pass out some \$50 million a year for educational programs that will teach abstinence only? Try the word

In one of those after-hours maneuvers for which Washington is famous, a provision offering money for abatinence-only programs was sneaked into last year's welfare reform

The logic that welded abstinence to welfare was that unwed teen moms often end up on AFDC. No sex, no teen moms. Ergo no welfare. Teach kids abstinence and nothing but abstinence.

Under the guidelines, any approved government program must have as its exclusive purpose, teaching the social, psychological and health gains to be realized by abstaining from sexual activity." Exactly which sexual "activity" to be avoided-masturbation? French-kissing?--remains undefined.

But the guidelines do clearly say that kids must be taught that sex is only for marriage. Despite the fact that 90 percent of Americans -including parents and members of Congress-had their first sex outside of marriage, abstinence-only teaches that married intercourse is the expected standard of human sexual activity."

To get government money, a program must even teach that unmarried sex is 'likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects." If that sounds like legislated fear-mongering, a recent California study of abstinence programs

In one "educational" video, a student asks what happens if he wants to have sex before marriage. The instructor answers, "Well, I guess you'll just have to be prepared to die."



If the idea of federally funded disinformation is troubling enough, the lack of information is worse. Under these guidelines, abstinence-only programs can't teach about contraception. Nor talk openly and frankly about those banned "sexual activities." This "education" monosyllabic.

Lagree that abstinence should have a strong role in a comprehensive program. But this is all-or-nothing money, meant to replace any other programs, not enrich them with, say, an abstinence unit. The states have to find \$3 for every \$4 they get from Washington. And there's no reliable evidence the current abstinenceopenly programs reduce sexual activity.

Today we know a fair amount about kids who have early, too early, intercourse. They're likely to be physically nature, to come from poor single-parent families. The kids who delay sex tend to have mentors, to read and write better, to have fewer stereotypes about sex roles, to be busy and connected. I still think the best abstinence program is an afterschool program.

But now the states have until mid-July to decide whether to ask for this hush money. Debra Haffner of SIECUS, the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, says, "We are giving states the same advice we are giving teems. Abstain, and if you are not going to abstain, act responsibly."

So far all but half a dozen states have caved to peer group pressure. Some states like Maine want to use the money for a media campaign. Other say they'll use it to teach just the youngest kids. Still others are trying to find a creative end run around the restrictions. But even those states will have to take money from

Money, especially federal money, can be awfully seductive. It's hard to just say no to government dollars. But this is one time when states should practice abstinence-and not preach It.

SARA ECKEL



It is curious that in a culture where the idea of the family is so exalted, the actual lives of families are so difficult.

When time is the enemy

One of the most loaded words in American culture is "family." And both the left and right claim that institution as their own. It makes good political copy to say you are pro-family, just as being accused of being anti-family is one of the worst possible slamb.

So it is curious that in a culture where the idea of the family is so exalted, the actual lives of families are so difficult. Parents are overworked and stressed to the limit. Children feel angry and neglected. And community support is quickly eroding

In her new book, "The Time Bind," Arlie Russell Hochschild provides a provocative thesis on what exactly is happening to the American family. Hochschild, a professor of sociology at the University of California. Berkeley, spent three years studying a Fortune 500 company with a stated policy of being family friendly. Her aim was to figure out how such policies translated into the real world.

Parents at the company, to which she gives the pseudonym Amerco, had very positive feelings about their employer and were proud that it had progressive programs such as telecommuting, flextime, paternity leave and part-time work with benefits. However, the vast majority were utterly reluctant to take advantage of programs, despite the fact that survey after survey revealed that Amerco parents said that they had difficulty balancing the demands of work and family.

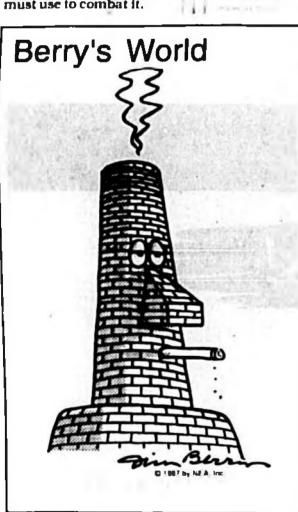
Although they are varied and complicated, Hochschild identifies explanations for this contradiction. First, she found that despite the colorful brochures encouraging parents to consider family-friendly policies, the truth was that Amerco executives gauged its employees' dedication to the company by the number of hours they spent at work. And many Amerco employees believed that their careers would suffer if they opted for shorter hours or a more flexible pace.

Even more compelling was the fact that

many working parents admitted that they enjoyed being at work more than they did being at home. After all, at work there were promotions, recognition ceremonies, friendly co-workers, birthday parties. At home, there were thankless tasks, needy children, and frequently an ongoing war with the spouse about the division of household chores. Many Amerco men, for example, were reluctant to take on the "second shift" responsibilities of home and children at the end of the day. Their wives retaliated by putting in for overtime or working later hours, thus forcing their husbands to deal with domestic matters.

The result was a vicious circle in which both husband and wife felt more satisfied and more appreciated at work than at home. Because they spent more time at the office, employees could often work at a relaxed pace, taking time to joke with coworkers or attend a baby shower or two. Home, on the other hand, was getting less time and becoming more stressful -- with rigidly scheduled dinner hours, bath times and story times. In essence, the very nature of the two places became reversed, with work feeling more like "home" and home more like "work."

Of course, Hochschild's thesis does not apply to every working parent. Certainly there are many employees across the country whose workplaces are far from Bec Eckel, Page 5A





"We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another." Jonathan Swift (1711)

Feeney added that he felt the commission was doing a good job of handling a difficult

situation, given the fact that the courts have

ruled that the First Amendment protects such

businesses' right to exist. According to Feeney.

local governments may regulate such estab-lishments through soning laws, but may not

exclude them entirely. He cited Altamonte Springs as an example of a city which has

dealt effectively, with the issue. Feeney prom-

ised he would stay up to date on developments

in the area and that he would work with the

county commission to create a plan-

Tough laws pass muster

Herald Senior Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, Gov. Lawton Chiles signed or let pass into law without his signature nearly 200 bills which had been passed by the state legislature this session.

With a stroke of the governor's pen, teen rave (all night dance) parties were banned and tougher penalties were put into place for children enught with cigarettes and out-of-state companies who mail wine and beer to individual buyers in the state.

Many were surprised that Chiles, who has always been a moderate, so readily agreed with the bills put forth by the Republican-controlled state legislature.

But while he didn't veto the bills. Chiles also allowed two items to pass into law without his signature. Same-sex marriages are outlawed in the state, and Florida will not have to recognize a same-sex marriage legal in another state. Florida is the 24th state in the country to legislate

And those convicted of rape more than twice will be subject to chemical enstration as a

Those items face uphill legal battles with the American Civil Liberties Union and a number of

While traditional ailies of the governor may see him in court over those matters, some who have often criticized his stance on social issues are now singing his praises. The Christian Coalition of Florida was pleased that he allowed the same-sex marriage ban to become law.

"The governor is doing the right thing by allowing this to become law,"said John Dowless, executive director of the group, "Marriage is too important to play politics with."

The chemical castration bill is expected to reduce the number of sexual predators.

Teens who are caught with tobacco products will be fined \$25 and forced to attend schoolapproved anti-tobacco classes.

Chiles vetoed a few minor bills from the group. He refused to let pass a bill that would have allowed restaurant workers to not wear gloves if they used antibacterial scaps or sanitizers and another which would have made it voluntary for husinesses to remit sales and use taxes to the state via electronic funds transfer.

do business along U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Robbery -

Adult -

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Continued from Page 1A forced her brother, Khuong Tran, to lie on the floor as she handed over the money in the cash register and tripped the panic button to alert police. The robbers also took Tran's wallet before fleeing the store in a brown 1977

Whitaker voiced concerns about the possibility of an increase in the number of drunk drivers

members of the county commission regarding the issue, and informed them that he was also

concerned about the proposed changes.

Feeney lives in Oviedo, another area that is

being considered as an alternative to the cur-

rent location of a number of adult clubs which

Rep. Feeney replied that he had spoken to

on the narrow roads that serve the area.

Netuyen said the two suspects are regular customers at her store. She said she sees them almost daily. "I guess they needed the money," she said

philosophically. Sanford Police caught up with the suspects near the corner of Lake Avenue and 22nd Street. Officers captured one suspect, identifled as Anthony Burch of 3010 State Road 46. as he tried to escape over a fence. The other suspect, identified as a black male wearing dark pants and a white T-shirt who wears his hair in dreadlocks, escaped into the surrounding neighborhood.

Police sealed off part of that neighborhood as helicopters circled overhead and a K-9 unit searched for signs of the fugitive.

Police said this morning the second suspect is still at large, although police said they were confident he would soon be in custody.

Police recovered a stolen handgun and impounded the vehicle. Burch is being charged with armed robbery, grand theft, use of a fire arm in the commission of a felony, possession of a stolen fire arm and fleeing and attempting to elude an officer.

The suspect still at large may face probiems other than capture by the police. Joe Williams Jr., a local resident and longtime customer of C&D, says the suspect better hope the police find him before he does. Williams, who is a Vietnam veteran says he will be waiting for the perpetrators should they return.

Officials said they know who they are looking for, it's just a matter of finding him.

Crime

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for parole. STOP requires prisoners to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence before they

whereby criminals previously convicted had a

Feeney said most of the early release pris-

in response, the legislature passed a new law which would force prisoners released early to serve the remainder of their sentence if they are arrested again. Feeney said it remains to be seen whether the new law will also come

The Florida Supreme Court has also gone too far in protecting convicted murderers, said ered. He said it is time to limit such appeals to cases in which new evidence is found within a

Today, the average immate spends 14.5 years on death row before all appeals are ex-

Feeney also said the legislature was to be commended for giving judges more flexibility in sentencing. Prior to this session of the legislature, judges had to comply with strict sentencing guidelines, which were established to promote parity in sentencing for similar crimes, regardless of the race of the perpetra-tor. The idea was well-intentioned, said Feeney, but it did not give judges enough flexibility to deal with unusual circumstances. The new regulations require minimum sentences but do not put as stringent limits on maximum sentences. Previously, said Feeney, if a judge went beyond the maximum limit, the case would be subject to appeal, and could result in an entirely new trial.

During hearings on the matter, a doctor women and children who have been raped that gitimate reason we shouldn't go forward with this, let's hear it. Otherwise, stop wasting

Rescue -

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We knew what we could do. And we knew we would be criticized if there were any mistakes."

Thousands of citizens have signed petitions urging the commissioners to award the fire-rescue division with the EMS contract, and more are expected to do so - support building each day. The major concern is that the extremely efficient First Response System by the county and the cities in the county would be destroyed should a private company gain the EMS

"You have an elegant first response system." Barbara Smith, general manager of Rural Metro Ambulance told the ranking commmittee Thursday. Smith's company had limited its bid to ambulance services only because, she said, "a private company could not provide all services the county's divison does. That it could not get the teamwork and cooperation of the

Disagreeing-with Smith and citing her opinion as "an emotional response." Adams said. "a private company can do the job if it has the time, money and resources." Adams maintains that LifeFleet/Atlantic, which currently is a partner to the equipment, ability in disaster. county in a two-tier EMS system, is capable - if not more

qualified to take over the whole shebang.

The ranking committee did not share his theory.

The committee was made up of Ken Murray, a Deloitt & Touche official: Dr. Todd Husty. Maitland medical director, Dr. Ron Brown, Seminole County Medical Director and Kevin Grace, deputy Seminole County director. To fend off charges of partiality. Seminole County Attorney Robert McMillan and Seminole County Purchasing Manager Kelly Loll removed themselves as voting members of the committee.

LifeFleet official Bob Eberhart criticized the fact that members of the county staff were permitted to rank the proposals. We offered the best service at the best price....you have to wonder who is grading the proposals," he said.

Of a possible total weight of 16 in the rankings for all EMS services, the county's fire-rescue division had a 15-25. LifeFleet a 12.85 and a two-tier county-Rural Metro plan a 10.65.

The evaluation criteria included respondents' credentials and qualifications, personnel. reponse time commitments, first reponder budget, user fees. performance and standards.

multi-casuality incidents. The county's fire-rescue

division was ranked tops in just about each category.

On June 10, the Board of Commissioners gives its,





More popular black tee seems to be as good as green has in reducing the risk of certain cancers, accord-ing to a study at the university of Minnesota. Tea's natural com-pounds seem to protect against cancers of the hidney, bladder and diseases tract digestive tract.

Drowsiness can be as dangerous as drink behind the wheel, according to a Canadian study, in a test, sleepy subjects did worse than some drunk ones

New procedure to open clogged arteries needs no surgery st all. Enhanced external counterpulsation involves blood-pressure-like cufts placed on calves, thighs and but-tocks; air blown in squeezes blood through artery branches, opening delours gradually. delours gradually.

New type of diabetes drug-Rezulin, or trogitazone--was recommended for approval by an FDA advisory panel, insulto sensitizer is designed to help diabetics make better use of the hormone, whether from their own bodies or from injection.

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become eligible for early release. Prior to that, the average prisoner served only 36 percent of his original sentence. The plan was a great success, he said, until the Florida Supreme Court decided it would not be fair to prisoners already in jail to hold them to the new stan-Feeney said the justices viewed the situa-

tion in the context of "contract theory". reasonable expectation that they would only serve a third of their time. It would be unfair to now hold them accountable for serving the majority of their sentence. Based on this reasoning, approximately 4,000 of the state's 40,000 prisoners were released before they completed the remainder of their sentences.

oners would end up back in the jail anyway. but at the additional cost of more trials and more victima.

Feeney. The court requires a nearly endless number of death row appeals, without requiring proof that new evidence has been discovreasonable period of time.

hausted, all at tax payer expense.

Feeney also praised the legislature for passing a bill which would allow Florida to use chemical castration, a process of injecting sex offenders with a chemical to reduce testosterone, thereby reducing the sex drive to the point that the person is no longer a threat. The bill became law this morning.

testified on behalf of Secretary Singleton of the Department of Corrections that the treatment was unacceptable because it caused nausea and headaches in the men on whom the pro-cedure had been performed. "You go tell the you can't give these men a shot because it gives them a sick stomach. If you have a letime," Feeney replied.

Former Sanford mayor dies

From Staff Reports

David M. Gatchel. 72. a former mayor of Sanford, died May 28. 1997 after a long illness at Florida Hospital in Altamonte. Born Aug. 8, 1924, he was a

lifelong resident of Sanford. He served as a fighter pilot in World War II with the rank of captain and married his childhood sweetheart, Patricia, 51 years ago. He went on to graduate from Stetson University with a business degree in 1949 and joined the family business, a meat storage com-

pany In 1951, he was elected to the Sanford City Commission and later served as mayor in 1957.

Gatchel later served on the Seminole County Commission and was appointed to finish out a term as Circuit Court clerk in 1960. Gatchel left Sanford in the

early 1960s to work as city

manager of Fernandina Beach.

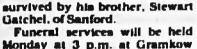
Delray Beach and Deerfield

Beach. He returned to Sanford

seven years ago when his health

David Gatchel In a photo taken in the early 1960s

began to fail. A member of the First United Church of Sanford, he is also



Funeral Home Chapel in Sanford. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

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homey, and who would love nothing more than to stay at home with their kids. But by casting a sharp eye on the workers of Amerco, Hochschild has provided us with valuable insight into how we can truly become a nation that values children and

That won't be easy. For it first requires taking a look at our own lives, and realizing what the culture of workaholism is doing to ourselves, our families and our communities. And it means not boiling the problems of work and family into pat political philosophies. Rather than criticizing working parents for spending so much time away from their kids, we need to look at why the office is so much more appealing than the home and what we can

do to reverse that. Are there ways to create serious jobs with reduced hours? Is it possible to create a vital community life that will enable parents to stay home with children without feeling cut off from the world of adults? Hochschild proposes a time movement.

where we would end the cycle that determines a person's value by the number of hours she works and the amount of money she makes. Where everyone worked fewer hours and had more time for their family and community life.

That might sound like a faraway dream, but who knows? One day soon the old guard at the top of the corporate hierarchy -- the men who don't know how to turn on an oven -- will have vanished. At the same time the children of parents caught in the time bind will be in the workforce. They are the ones who suffer the most under the time bind. Perhaps they will be the ones to find the way out.

DEATHS

FRANCISKUS A.S. PHILIPPI

Franciskus A.S. Philippi. 86. Merlin Court, Casselberry, died May 29 at his residence. Born June 4, 1910 in Menado. Indonesia, he was a Central Florida resident since 1989. He was a maintenance man in the paper industry and a member of the Assembly Grace and Truth Chapel.

Survivors include wife. Suzanna D.; sons, Douglas, Avelel, N.J., Franciskus, Lincoln Park, N.J.; daughters, Henrietta Pomtree, Memphis, Tenn., Eveline, Wallace, Winter Srpings, Esther Franco, Longwood: eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs.

FRED PAGANO

Fred Pagano, 78, Sheridan Avenue, Longwood, died May 29. Born Aug. 17, 1918 in Canastota, N.Y., he was a Central Florida resident since 1980. He was self employed in the toy' manufacturing industry and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Camela; four sons; two sisters; eight grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gaines Army during World War II and

Carey Hand Garden Chapel he was a member of Woodmen Funeral Home, Longwood.

ROBERT G. WILLIAMSON

Robert G. Williamson, 66, Abbott Avenue, Lake Mary, died May 28 at Fort Leonard Wood. Md. Born Oct. 17, 1930 in Benedict, Kan., he was Central Florida resident since 1971. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Joan: daughter. Pam Daugherty, Lake Mary; sons, Larry, Orlando, Keith, Lake Mary; sisters, Juanita VonPinnon and Patricia McFarland, both of San Jose, Calif.; brothers. Vernon. Campbell, Calif., Joseph. Palo Cedro, Calif., Max. Hamilton, Mont., Don, San Jose, Calif.; stx grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

LOUIE D. BRIDGES

Louie D. Bridges, 80, Willow Avenue, Sanford, died May 28. Born Nov. 20, 1916 in Terral County, Ga., he was a Central Florida resident since 1949. He was safety director for Blythe and Redwing Trucking and a member of Westview Baptist Church. He served in the U.S.

of the World and the American Legion. Survivors include wife.

Ramona: son, Bergmar W., Sanford; daughter, Diane Taylor, Sanford: sisters, Margaret Johnson, Louisville, Ky., Della Hamlin, Sanford: three grand-

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

PUNERALS

Funeral services for Mr. Bridges of San-ford will be held Safurday. May 21 of 2 p.m. in the Brisson chapet with the Rev. Dennis R. Littleten and the Rev. Colbert Craft of ficialing Informent will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from a lo \$ p.m. Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home.

GATCHEL DAVID M. Funeral services for Mr. David M. Galchel. held at 3 p.m. Mondey afternoon at Gramhow Finanal Home Chapel with the Raw Clifford Malvin afficiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemelery, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday afternoon from 2 p.m. until service time, Fer Ruse who wish, memorial centributions are suggested to First United Methodist Church of Sanford. 419 Park Avenue, Sanford, Ft., 33771 or Florida United Methedist Children's Home,

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CALENDAR

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Trekkers meet Saturday

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are invited.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

Concerned Citizens meet Sunday

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a non-partisan. non-profit citizens' retion group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For information, call 321-0384.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club. U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall. Mondays and Wednesdays. from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For Information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SAL ORD - Recary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Activities for seniors

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

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

Paper towels help reduce germs

Nearly three out of four Americans or 74 percent say they use sponges, dishclothes and rags to wipe or clean countertops or tabletops, reports Proctor and Gamble. But Instead of making things cleaner, these commonly used cleaning tools actually may be redepositing germs to surfaces around the home. The damp environment of sponges, dishclothes and rags makes them ideal breeding grounds fro germs. In just one day, as many as 10 billion germs can grow in a sponge. When the same sponge is used later, it can redeposit bacteria on any surface it touches. On of the best ways to prevent the spread of germs is to throw away sponges and clean with durable, absorbent paper towels, according to food safety experts like microbiologist Dr. Elizabeth Scott. Some paper towels are uniquely suited to replace sponges because they are highly



absorbent and won't fall apart

like ordinary paper towels. "The first step in stopping the spread of germs in the kitchen and throughout the house is to throw away your sponge and clean with paper towels," says Dr. Scott. "Germs don't have time to grow in a paper towel, so you won't redeposit germs on surfaces while cleaning."

Dr. Scott recommends throwing away sponges and using paper towels for the following cleaning situations:

are among the sources of many harmful germs that enter the home. Use an paper towel and disinfecting cleaner to wipe up juices after preparation, then throw the towel and the germs away.

• Healthy habits - Good kitchen cleaning habits can also help keep germs under control. Regularly wipe the inside of the microwave and refrigerator with disinfecting cleaner and a paper towel. Keep it clean.

redepositing and from handto-hand contact. Use a paper towel and a disinfecting cleaner to clean places your hands regularly touch including refrigerator door, trash can and light switches. After cooking or cleaning . hands thoroughly and dry with a paper towel.

Germs spread through

●Dangerous spills - Uncooked ●Stay dry - The wet surface meat, poultry, seafood and eggs and humidity of the bathroom common leading make it another place to find germs. Use durable paper towels for regular cleaning. Let bathroom counter tops and other surfaces dry between each use, or wipe dry with a paper towel.

Ollot spots for kids - Babies and young children are more susceptible to illness than adults. Clean hot spots, like diaper changing areas, with a disinfectant and a paper towel. Highchair trays should be washed with warm, soapy water

after each use and occasionally wiped clean with a disinfecting cleaner.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economiet. Inquiries may be directed to her al the Coop Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, Pl 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5586.

Pretending sex and love are the same

I think I'm writing to you because you'll probably give me a bad time about what I'm doing. Frankly, I guess I need that so maybe [1] stop.

I met this guy at a singles dance and we kind of hit it off right away. After the dance we went out to get something to eat, then we went back to his apartment and I spent the night. Since then (about two months) it's pretty much the same pattern--we see each other once a week, go get something to eat, then have sex at his place. There has never been any talk of love or marriage. In fact, he says he thinks he probably can't love anyone and will never get married again.

I know I should at least stop having sex with him and

probably stop seeing him. I keep kidding myself that he must really care for me if he has sex with me, but in my heart I know that's not true. No one has ever really loved me and that certainly includes my parents, I guess I'd rather kid myself that a guy loves me because we're having sex rather than face the fact that maybe nobody will ever really love me. I don't want to go through life never having experienced real

Not Loved

Dear Not.

The tone of your letter makes me wonder if you not only are unloved, but feel unlovable. When kids don't get the love they need from their parents. they often feel like it's their fault and that they aren't good

BALK enough to "deserve" love. If you feel like you don't deserve to be really loved, you're much more likely to settle for what you can get-having sex and pretending for a while that sex and love are synonyms. The real heartbreaking consequence of this

is when a person sets up this

pattern, they doom themselves

to the vicious cycle-not feeling

loved or lovable having sex

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and pretending it's love, only to feel more unlovable when the lie doesn't really work. Having sex with someone will

never heal the pain of feelings of emptiness, loneliness, worthlessness or being unlovable. If you want to break the cycle, you must start by breaking off whit this gay. Then make a commitment to yourself that you will not have sex with anyone you have not dated for at least two months. Finally, find a counselor you can work with to overcome your feelings of being unlovable. You've paid for your parents' inability to love you long

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her et 365-1842, Ez. 210.

Local soldier teams up with

Special to the Herald

SARDINIA. Italy .- This island, in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea is literally a half a world away from home, both geographically and culturally. for the son of a Sanford couple. Sheep and goats graze peacefully in the valleys nestled between vine cloaked hills on this rugged Italian Isle. In a nearby port village, fishermen quietly pull in the bounty from a rainbow of brightly colored boats that dot the deep turquoise blue Med.

But, this peaceful setting was

temporarily shattered when American warships: Army field artillery cannons and Marine amphibious landings invaded with over 5,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the largest evacuation exercise of the year in this part of the

Army Staff Sgt. Gary R. Stair. son of Gary E. and Barbara S. State of 1119 S. Park Ave., Sanford, teamed up with Italian soldiers, and other U.S. forces for a week-long exercise that tested their ability to evacuate innocent civilian bystanders from a simulated hostile situation.

Stair played in important role in the exercise where a force must move in, take control of a hostile situation and fly the civilians caught in the crossfire to safety on a warship waiting nearby.

"I coordinated explosive ordnance disposal assets between Army, Navy and Marine Corps. I also provided technical assistance on explosives and explosives safety, and assistance to special operations groups to speed their missions up and ensure safe operations," said Statr, who is regularly stationed with the 191st Ordnance Battalion in Miesau, Germany.

Stair and the soldiers spent the duration of the exercise "in the field." When deployed, a soldier's home usually consists of only what they can carry or of what is hauled to their site. Preparing for and just getting to this exercise, transporting all their gear to an island in the middle of this sea, was no small affair.

"With a ruck sack, dufflebag, carry-on and flight bag in tow (over 300 lbs), I boarded a bus from Kaiserslautern. Germany, for a 13-hour ride to Laverno, Italy, and a three day stay in leaky tents. At least that took care of the showers!," Stair joked. "We then boarded a ferry for a 20-hour cruise to Sardinia, which isn't a bad place to visit. There were 600 soldiers crammed onto a boat made for 200 people. We slept on shelves in the stores--no kidding. "I was "three for \$69



Army Staff Sgt. Gary R. Stair checks his location with a global positioning satellite system.

ADVICE

Army captain opens world to kids

DEAR ABBY: My sixth-grade students and I would like to salute Capt. Michael Casper of the U.S. Army, currently stationed in Tusla. Bosnia, with whom we became acquainted through your Operation Dear Abby holiday letter-writing campaign. Since November of last year, when he received and replied to a letter written by one of my students, Capt. Casper has become a friend, teacher and very special pereon in our lives. Through him we have come to

learn more in a personal way about our world. In fact, after hearing that the children near him had no school to attend because it was bombed, we recently completed a school-wide drive for pencils and other school supplies. As I write, a package is in the mail to Bosnia, where Capt. Casper will film the distribution of the supplies at a local refugee center and send us the videotape. Fortunately, we have been able

to correspond through e-mail. In his messages he challenges my studenta to learn about world geography and informs them about the various places where he's been stationed. He has demonstrated in many ways that he cares about my students.

Abby, in addition to recognizing this fine serviceman, I would like to thank you for setting up the program that brought us together. Keep up the good work.

GEORGANN COON, SIXTH-GRADE TEACHER, E.E. KNIGHT SCHOOL, ELSIE, MICH.

DEAR MS. COON: Thank you for an upper of a letter. I have often said that my readers are the most thoughtful and generous people in the world. One of the most powerful forces for good is generated when people reach out to help each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old virgin attending high school. Lately



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

there has been lot of controversy about handing out condoms in our school. As an educated teen-ager, I would like to tell all of the adults who are trying to terminate the distribution that they need to go outside their fantasy worlds and realize that many teen-agers are having unprotected sex because of the lack of availability of contraceptives and condoma.

The risks of unprotected sex are no longer short-lived, but can have lifelong effects and, in some cases, can be terminal.

It is ignorant to believe that if we tell people not to do something they will always listen. Education is the key to awareness, but when education fails, some form of protection must be available. The comparison heard on the popular television series "Beverly Hills, 90210" is that you can build a fence around a pool and lock the gate, but if there is even a possibility that a child might get in, why not teach him to swim?

DEAR MELISSA: Bravo! I couldn't have said it better.

MELISSA IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you

might get a kick out of this: My crossword puzzle clue read, a famous twin." Four spaces were allotted, so I wrote in "Abby." Wrong! The correct answer was

"Esau." MARY WOOD SEALY.

NEW IBERIA, LA.

DEAR MARY: Nice try,

though!

DEAR ABBY: Many times 1 read letters in your column from people complaining about what some "insensitive" person said to them in the market, etc., about their adoption, their disability, hair, size, color, cars, or anything else noticeable. Most recently, it was about the number of children (too many) a woman had.

You know what that is called? Making conversation.

When people are standing next to each other in a long line, they often feel like reaching out to make a connection, like in the old days when people looked one another in the eye when they passed on the street.

How are you supposed to start a conversation when you don't know anything about the other person? You look for signs to latch onto. Read any book about starting conversations, and you'll find that's how they get started.

Why not take the opportunity to welcome their reaching out, and if there is a real problem, gently correct them? Most individuals do not start conversations with the intention of being rude or insulting. The reality is you do have more kids or longer hair, or are taller than average or whatever else it is they are "insulting" you about. Their pointing it out is not what made it so.

Remember, you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. If you respond with something positive, and guide the conversation from there, "doing time" in line can become a few moments of pleasant connection with a fellow human being. Who among us have lives so full we don't have room for a brief dialogue with someone we don't already know?

TEFLON TINA IN HAMBURG, PA. **DEAR TEFLON TINA: Your** viewpoint deserves consideration. More friendships and (romances) have begun in line

dollars," he quipped.

As an American service member who's tour has him stationed and "forward deployed overseas in Europe, regular daily life away from an exercise such as this can be challenging. And with new missions and conflicts popping up in a post-Cold War era in the European theater, life for soldiers like Stair is especially challenging.

"I remember providing obstacles for a Navy Seals team by placing mines on a beach during one exercise. We had to drive into some pretty rough marsh to get the job done, and the truck we drove earned its scuba qualifications that day. In fact, the Hummer had no problems in over four feet of water. We were all waist deep in water while sitting in our seat," Stair said.

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Quiet has returned to this normally tranquil setting, but for Stair and the others involved in this important test, their training here could save the lives of innocent people half a world away.

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Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

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(LIFE) Hendinade by Design (MAX) MOVIE (Mon) "Things Change" (Tue) "Frankensien 1970" (Wed" A Time of Destiny" (MTV) Beach MTV (MITV) Hugert (MOST) Lene Wolf (Fri) Paper Chase (Mon-Thu) (CIVC) Heartful and Hendersfled With Valarie Par Hill Annivorsary (Fri) Kerineth Jay Lane High Sectory Collection (Mon) Home Style (Tue) Jewelry Guttet (Wed) Citrine Jewelry Annivorsary (Thu) (SUN) American Angler (Fri) Arena Football (Mon) Track and Fleid (Tue) College Baseball (Wed) Turner Cup Playelfs (Thu) (TLC) Pappyland (Thi) (Mitter) Style (The) (Wed) St. Jude's Story of Hope (Fri) Empty Nose (Mitter) 10-05

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(AMC) MOVIE (Fil) "Scarlet Angel"
(DSM) Welcome to Proch Corner
(Fri) Adventures in Wonderland
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(HBO) MOVIE (Fil) "Absence of Maltos"
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(DISM) Paddington Bear (Fri) Curious George (Mon-Thu)

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(DISN) Care Beers (Fri) Madeline
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(MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "Creatures the
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(MCK) Guitan Gullah Island
(SUN) Cajum Phil's Outdoors &
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(TLC) Irls, the Happy Professor
(MCH) Andy Griffith
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(AMC) MOVIE (Fri) "The Runaround"
(CNN) NewsDay
(DISC) Start to Finish
(DISN) My Little Peny Tales (Fri)
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(OVC) Fine Jewelry Collection (Fri)
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(HBG) MOVIE (Thu) "Revolution"
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(AMC) MOYIE (Thu) "Law and Order"
(CIN) Burden of Proof
(DISC) Interior Motives
(DISM) Little Mormald (Fri) New Adventures of Winnie the Peah (Mon-Thu) Thu)
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NOST) Issues & Answers (Tue-Fri)
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(Fri) Casual WorkStyles (Sten) Ring
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(Wed) Laundry Room Anniversary
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(SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "The Range"

(SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "The Haven" SUN) This is the PGA Tour (Fri) Pro Beach Velleyball (Mon) Golf (Tue-Wed) Cycle World (Thu) (TLC) Homeworks (TNT) Thunder in Paradise (USA) USA Live With Propid's

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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "C H O M P S."
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(TMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Right to
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(B) Divine Appointment (Fri) Jack Haybert (Man) Hew Can I Live? (Tue) Angels B. Court (Wed) Core-ing Out (Thu)

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(Mon) "There's No Business Like
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(NICK) Tiny Toon Adventures
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(Wad) Elements by J.O. Hook (Thu)
(SUN) Pennant Choos (Mon) Transworld Sport (Tue) Alon Warten
Outdoors (Wed) This Week in NAS-CAR (Thu)

(TLC) Wedding Story (TRT) Wild, Wild West (USA) USA Live (WGA) Lead-Off Story (Frit) Sees and the Seest (Stort, Wed-Tha) 2:08 (WTSS) Real Adventures of Jone Cased (Stort-Wed, Frit)

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(WGM) Major League Baseball (Fri)

(MAX) MOVIE (Wed) "Driving Miss Daley (Thu) "Things Change" (USA) USA Live With the Big Date

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(THC) MOVIE (Wed) "A World Apart"
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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Breat Law"
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(AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Italiers"
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[TMC] MOVIE [Mon] "The Public as Ricardo Montalban's secre-

(SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "Murder, Inc." Colbys. (Wed) "Shadow of Chana" Colbys. (YMC) MOVIE (Tue) "The Comedy of The larg

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TV (Wed) Champions of Speed
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(LIFE) Golden Girle
(MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "In the Line of Duly: The Price of Vergaence" (Wed)
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(NTY) Grind (Mon-Thu)
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(USA) Wings
(VH-I) Top 16 Video Countdown
(Men, Fri) Greatest Hits of Bhate
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(WGM) Family Belters (Men, Wed-Thu)

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(WTBS) Sayed by Su Sull (TMC) MOVE (Fre "Europe, Europe" (AMC) MOVE (Wed) The Fly-(WOM) Tenth bint in (Tue) 5:30

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21st Golden South Classic to be held at Disney track

Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Top high school track and field athletes from throughout the United States and the Caribean will descend upon Orlando for the 21st Annual Bert W. Martin Golden South Classic tomorrow at Disney's Wide World of Sports track and field complex.

The Golden South Classic is considered one of the nation's top three premier high school pustseason invitational meets. With national leaders and state champions from Arizona. Florida. New York. Pennsylvania and Texas. among others. set to compete, this year's Golden South Classic is expected to be one of the best meets ever.

Terrance Trammell (Decatur, Ga.). Travis Minor (Baton Rouge, La.) and Char Foster (New Port Richey) headline the list of nationallyranked competitors.

Trammell, of Southwest DeKaib High School, leads the nation with a time of 13.41 in the 110-Meter hurdles. Mino, one of Florida State's top football signees, is Louisiana's reigning 400-Meter champion, and Foster, the 1996 junior national champion in the 400-Meter hurdles, won three events at the recent Florida 4A state championships and is a two-time member of the U.S. Junior Olympic Track and Field Team.

"Each year, the Golden South showcases the best high school athletes in the country, as they strive to become the next generation of track and field stars," said Brooks Johnson, Walt Disney World Sports operations manager, "We are proud to be a part of this year's meet, and we hope to establish a long-standing tradition with the Golden South and the Central Florida YMCA."

As part of the weekend festivities, a liandful of former high school track and field standouts were inducted into the Golden South Hall of Fame Thursday afternoon. The list of 1997 honorees included — world-class sprinter Henry Neal. Florida State All-America high jumper Holly Kelly-Thompson. 1996 Olympic gold medalist Derrick Adkins, Green Bay Packers wide receiver Robert Brooks and legendary coach Charlie Floyd.

Field eyets for the Golden South Classic, benefitting the Central Florida YMCA, are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., while running event preliminaries will start at 2 p.m. After a brief grand opening presentation at 4:15 p.m., the running event finals are scheduled to begin at 4:45 p.m. The meet will also be televised statewide on Sunshine Network in June.

One of the nine state-of-the-art venues at Disney's new 200-acre sports landscape, the track and field complex features a double-layer Martin Surfacing ISS-1000 Encapsulated Finish Polyurethane Surface. The track itself has nine 48-inch lanes, wide angle turns and double straight-aways, while the infield includes exceptional Tifway 419 Bermuda turf and the finest throwing rings, jump pits and runways.

General admission ticket prices for the Golden South Classic are \$8 for adults and \$6.75 for children aged 3-9. For this one low price, speciators will also have the opportunity to attend the AAU Teenage and Junior National Powerlifting Championships.

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Tickets for the Golden South and other Disney's Wide World of Sports complex events may be purchased through TicketMaster by calling (407) 839-3900.

Athletic reps discuss career planning and development

Special to the Hernid

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The NCAA Leadership Conference concluded its final day of meetings as more than 250 of the nation's top student-athletes gathered at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex to discuss the importance of career planning and development strategies.

ESPN and ABC sportscaster Robin Roberts opened the day's events by addressing the collection of student representatives for nearly and

Roberts, a former tennis and basketball standout at Southeastern Louisiana, spoke of her background as a student-athlete and as an aspiring young, sports broadcaster. She discussed the importance of determination, goal setting and leadership within athletics and one's own career.

"I am very proud to say I am a former student-athlete," said Roberts. "This conference is tremendous. The students here represent the best that student-athletes have to offer. It is fitting they are here at a place like Disney where dreams really do come true."

Thursday's primary topics of discussion included opportunities for job experience, career preparation and assistance, network and relationship building opportunities, and a debate on See NCAA, Page 2B

Playoff powerhouse

Braves take Bambino City Series opener 7-0

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Enterprise Trucking Braves have become the giant killers of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League.

Thursday night in the opening game of the Bambino City Series, the Braves continued their amazing post-season run, getting a combined two-hitter from Ryan Quinn and Daniel App to blank the Fisher. Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks 7-0 at Roy Hollar Field.

Game two of the Best-of-Three Series will be played tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field. The third game, if the diamond-backs win on Saturday, would be Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field.

The Braves had only a 7-6 record late in the season and had to win a make-up game just to secure a spot in the playoffs as the National Division runner-up.

But since then, the defending City Series champions have won three games over teams

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with a combined record of 30-4. The Braves had also dropped a pair of one-run decisions to the National Division champion Diamondbacks during the regular season.

Both teams missed golden scoring opportunities early as the Diamondbacks loaded the bases in both the first and second innings only to see Quinn pitch out of both jams and the Braves had the bases loaded in the first inning before Erik Breum got a strike out to end that scoring threat.

But the Braves broke through in the bottom of the second inning. Charles Ware singled and scored on a squeeze bunt single by Jason Poloski, woh later scored on a wild ofteh

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Ryan Quinn (top) gave up one hit and no runs over the first three innings and the Braves' shortstop helped him by saving throwing error (bottom) as the

Diamondbacks' Roger Breum slides in with a stolen base during the Braves' 7-0 victory Thursday night in the Bambino League City Championship Series.

Two blow outs and a battle at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Central Baptist Church of Sanford and Tire City cruised to victory, while Crazy Wings scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Chase Park Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League action.

Tire City quickly erased a 3-0 Church of the Nativity Catholic Church of Lake Mary lead by acoring five runs in the top of the second inning and started to pull away with seven runs in the third inning before ending the game by the run rule, 20-6, after five innings.

All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford had a 5-1 lead in the top of the third inning, but Crazy Wings battled back to lead 7-6 after four innings and held the lead until All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford plated two runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 9-8 advantage.

John Songer, the No. 11 hitter in the Crazy Wings batting order, led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a single, but the next two batters flied out. Glenn Wright kept the game going with a single and Mark Rapone won it for Crazy Wings with a two-run double.

Central Baptist Church of Sanford scored five runs in the top of the second inning to take a 6-0 lead and, after M.T. Muggs scored a run in the bottom of the second inning, exploded for eight runs in the third inning and went on to a 15-1, five inning triumph.

Powering Tire City were Chris Young (triple, two singles, four runs, RBi). Denny Miller (triple, single, three runs, four RBi), Tommy Vezina (triple, single, three RBi). John Stewart (triple, single, two runs) and Dave Blakey (two singles, two runs, RBi).

Also hitting were Spencer Baggett (double, two runs, RBI), Chris Bryson (double, two RBI), Bruce Sellers (double, run), Nate Fakess See Chase, Page 2B

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Franklin Bail Bonds uses balance in sweep

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Franklin Bail Bonds showed off its balanced attack to sweep a doubleheader in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Pinehurst Park Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League.

Twelve different players had hits as Franklin Bail Bonds whipped Thompson P.B.E. 16-2 in five inn-

ings and edged ICl Auto Color 8-6.

The other game found the Del Dio Stars getting a 7-0 forfeit victory from Rich Plan.

Leading Franklin Bail Bonds past Thompson P.B.E. were Tony Smith (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Arthur Barnes (double, single, two runs, RBI), Steve Dennis (double, single, three RBI), Robert Stevens (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Craig Merkerson (two singles, run, RBI).

Also contributing were William Washington (double, run, two RBI), Myriel Reid (single, two runs, two RBI), Greg Zayas (single, run, RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (single, two runs), Keithian Roberts (single, run) and Calvin Davis (run).

Doing the hitting for Thompson P.B.E. were Brian Jones (double, RBI), Danny Hewitt (single, RBI), Dave Johnson (single, run), Tom

Mains (single) and Mike Clark (run).

Carrying Franklin Bail Bonds past ICL Auto Color were Greg Zayas (double, single, two runs). Calvin Davis (two singles, run, two RBI). Robert Stevens (two singles, run, RBI). Myriel Reid (two singles). Craig Merkerson (triple, run, RBI). Raymond Hartsfield (triple, RBI), Steve Dennis (double, two runs). Keithian Roberts (single, run) and Greg Hardy (single, RBI).

Hitting for ICI Auto Color were Scott Murphy (double, three singles, RBi). David Goldstick (triple, double, single, three runs, two RBI), Bobby Keefer (double, single, RBI), Billy Gracey (single, run). Brian Curtis (single, RBI), Jerry Brussells and Brantley Brumley (one single each) and Chris Nickle (two runs).

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IN BRIEF

Free gymnastics playnight

SANFORD - There will be a free gymnestics show at Broadway Gymnastics of Sanford, 601 East 25th Place, tonight at 7:30

For more information call: 323-2462.

Sundags at home tonight

ORLANDO - The Orlando Sundogs (3-5) will host the Nashville Metros (3-3) in a prosectional soccer game at the Citrus Bowl tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$9 and \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 18 or you can listen to the game on WUNA (1480 AM) or Radio Asha WZKD (960 AM).

LMLL Appreciation Day

LAKE MARY - There will be a special event for Lake Mary Little Leaguers at the ahe Mary Sports Complex on Saturday, May Sist from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free food, hot dogs, chips and soft drinks. Prises will be given away in a raffle drawing at 4 p.m. which includes a 19 inch TV plus two buntain Climber Bikes and safety helmets.

plus many, many more prizes. Games for all ages, a Home Run Derby, rides, a moon walk, fast pitch radar with first prises for winners, clown face painting and nuch, much more entertainment.

In addition, Craig Sports Photography will conduct a photo shoot for anyone who has not had their team or individual picture taken or would like to retake an original from 11 a.m. to

Also pre-register now for the 1997 Fall TAD program. Bring a copy of your child's birth ficule and social security number plus \$25 and be ready for next season. Become a regular member of your league for \$15 for the

Contact the Hot Line at 328-6908 for more information.

Lake Mary High Summer Track

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Summer Track Program will be run over the next four Monday evenings at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Field events will run at 5:30 p.m. and running events begin at 6:30 p.m. on June 2. 9. 15 and 23

The cost is \$1 per meet and each competitor may enter four events (M-Inch or 5MM spikes allowed). Ribbons to first, second and third face in all events, male, female and all age

Events offered are Long Jump (8-Under through 60-Over); Triple Jump (11-13 through 50-Over); 50 Meter Dash (8-10); 100 Meter Duch (11-50-Over): 800 Meter Run (8-13): 1.600 Meter Run (14-50-Over); 200 Meter Run (8-10); and 400 Meter Run (11-50-Over).

For additional information call Michael Gibson at 333-2370 or Lionel Bonck at 321-8654.

Tournament of Champions

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Metro Orlando Amateur Softball Association will hold a Tournament of Champions for Men's and Women's Class B. C. and D slow pitch softball teams on June 21st and 22nd at the Seminole County Softball Complex.

Co-sponsored by Worth, Incorporated, the entry fee is \$150 with a deadline of Wednesday. June 18. The draw will be held on Friday.

Team awards will go to the first, second and third place teams with individual awards going to the championship squads.

For more information contact Tournament Director Rocky Ellingsworth Jr. at (407) 330-5697

Tennis Camps offered

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

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

The cost is \$165 per session for nonmembers (\$5.50 per hour for a professional instructed tennis camp).

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

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

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

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

To sign up or for more information call [407] 788-0590.

Valencia CC Fastpitch Camp

lege head softball couch Terri Holmes will be conducting a pair of fast pitch softball camps. The 1997 Valencia Fastpitch Softball Camps

from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The cost to attend is \$45 for the four day

camp if registered and paid by June 1st and \$55 after June 1st. Age groups are 6-18 with players being

divided up by age and skill level on the first day of camp.

For more information contact Terri Holmes

ORLANDO - Valencia Community Col-

will be held from June 9-12 and June 16-19

at (407) 299-5000 extension - 1307.

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career development versus eligibility.

Internships and viounteer opportunities. alumni networking, informational job fairs and career days were considered the best ways of obtaining valuable job experience and direction. Students also stressed the importance of ahadowing professionals in similar fields, as well as participating in career programs that teach business etiquette, resume writing and other necessary skills.

It was concluded that career preparation assistance should be made available at all levies. The range of recomendations included NCAA tob postings on the internet, coaches and athletic administrators discussing career goals with student-athletes, and fellow student-athletes providing a resource of shared information.

The creation of job coordinator positions at college and university career centers, studentathlete advisory committees, alumni and booster databases, and internet and e-mail training workshops were considered favorable means of helping student-athletes build relationships and obtaining professional career guidance.

Finally, in the career development versus eligibility debate, the student groups determined that the NCAA needs to provide support to all

campuecs, not just those at the Division I level. University career centers should focus on more than just keeping their student-athletes eiligible. white coaches need to support the academic efforts of their student-athletes, in order to better prepare them for the student's life after his/her playing days in college.

This conference marks a new milestone in the NCAA Foundation's efforts to provide leadership to its student-athletes," said Idaho State University Athletic Director Irv Cross, who gave a motivational speech prior to the students' final session of group meetings. "It is also exciting to see how enthusiastically the student-athletes have embraced this event."

The first-ever NCAA Leadership Conference included student-athletes from 165 college and universities across the country and over 20 sports coducting group discussions with facilitators and role models from the CHAMPS/Lifeskills Program.

The program concluded with a banquet on Thursday evening presented by event supporters Disney's Wide World of Sports and Entergy Corporation where Walt Disney World Sports Vice President Reggie Williams will address the

Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex is located in the center of the world's most popular. vacation resort. The 200-acre sports complex will accomodate professional and amateur competition for more than 30 sports including over 40 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championships.

What's Hap

TODAY

Auto Racing ☐ FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Rays at Birmingham Barons, 8:05

Youth Baseball

Sanford Little League Minor Division Baseball Tournament at Lee P. Moore Park. Games aix — Tigers vs. Ruds-Mets winner, 5:30 p.m.

Adult Basketball

Senford Recreation Department Spring Church Backethall League at Sanford Middle School. First Baptist vs. All Souls, 7 p.m.; Covenant Community Church vs. Northland Community Church, 8 p.m.

Arena Football League

□ Nashville Kats vs. Orlande Predators st Orlando Arena, 7:35 p.m.

Recreational Gymnastics

☐ Free Gymnestics Show at Brasdway Gymnestics of Senford, 7:30 p.m.

Professional Soccer

□ Nachville Metroes vs. Orlando Sundogs at Citrus Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Professional Softball

□ Women's Professional Fastpitch League at Rolline Critege's Alfondo Stadium, Winter Park. Tampa Bay Fire Stix vs. Orlando Wahoos, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

USSSA Men's Slowpitch National Invitational Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Quadraplex Complex, TBA.

Amateur Weightlifting

☐AAU Teenage and Junior National Powerlifting Champlenships at Walt Dianey World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, TBA

SATURDAY

Auto Racing

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Southern League Baseball

Orlando Rays et Birmingham Barens, 8:05

Youth Baseball

Senford Recreation Department Senior Sabe Ruth Baseball League at Chase Park. Alternonie Springs Rays vs. Sanford Yankses, 1 p.m.; Sanford Fiorida Sport Wear Braves vs. Altamonte Springs Dodgera, 3:30 p.m.

Senford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Series semifinals at Zinn Book Field. Moose Lodge Pirates vs. Nobies Construction White Sox, 11 a.m.: Biltz Clean Royals vs. Knights of Columbus

Cardinals, 1 p.m. Senford Regrestion Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Leegus CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (best two out of three) at Roy Heller Field. Game two - Enterprise Trucking Braves vs. Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks, 2:30 p.m.

Sanford Recreation Department Pos Was League, at Ray Heller Fleid, Dodgers vs. Braves. 9 am.; White Sox vs. Blue Jays, 10:10 am.: Marlins vs. Orioles, 11:20 a.m.; at Lakeside Field, Athletics vs. Red Sox vs. Cubs, 9 am.: Cardinals vs. Diamondbacks, 10:10 a.m.

Recreation Softball

USSSA Mon's Sloupitch National Invitational Tournament at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Softbell Quadraplex Complex, TBA.

Sentord Recreation Department Mon's Spring Church Slowpitch Softbell League at Chase Park.

Majesty vs. Los Samaritano, 8 a.m.; Nazarene vs. New Bethel, 9 a.m.

Prep Track and Field

221st Annual Bort W. Martin Golden South Classic at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 1 p.m.

Amateur Weightilfting

□ AAU Teenage and Junior National Powerlifting Championships at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, TBA

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and cur-

At-bats..... Runs.....

Home runs....

Average

RBI Doubles.....

rent career totals (including 1997 games) in the third column

Raines was 1-for-3 and was caught stealing for the third time this season in the Yankees' 4.0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Tim Raines

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RAINES GAUGE

Games

Hits....

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(single, two runs, two RBI), Red Garner (single, run. two R8I). Chip Smith (single. two runs) and Richard Stewart (single, run).

Getting the hits for Church of the Nativity Catholic of Lake Mary were Mike Fratrik (triple, single, two runs), Chris Fayard (two singles, run, RBI). Mike Williams. Bob Palagano and Tom Smith lone single and one run each) and Jim Grego, Chris Doney and Randy Reed Jone single each).

Doing the damage for Crazy Wings were Glenn Wright (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI). John Songer (two singles, two

runs), Ray Knowlton (two singles, run). Frank Williams (two singles, RBI), Bill Hall (triple, run, two RBI). Mark Rapone (double, two RBI). Joe Latt (single, two runs), Mike McDaniel and Thom Searle (one single and one run each). Mike Williams (single) and Dave Scarle (RBI).

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Providing the offense for All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford were Anton Groom (double, single, run, two RBI), John Cook (two singles, two runs, RBI), Rick Fess (two singles, RBI), Don-Macher (single, run, two RBI), Rocky Ellingsworth, Pete Holt and Terry Eschbach (one single. one run and one RBI each), Jeff Gill and Jim Schaefer (one single and one run each) and Pat Larkin and Dennis Roman (one

single each). Contributing for Central Baptist Church of Sanford were Jack Doyle (three singles, three

runs, two RBI), Mike Hartman (triple, single, three RBI), Erik Luce (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Mike McCoy (double, run. two RBII. Also contributing were Tracy Saxon (single, two runs, RBI). Rob Thacker and Eddle Coggon

(one single, one run and one RBI each). Bill Rex (single, two runs). Jeff Berryhill (single, RBI), Mike Gibson (single), Ken Perry (two runs) and Asa Evans (run). Getting the hits for M.T. Muggs were Craig Anderson

(single, RBI), Grant Larenzie (single, run) and Casey Lynch. Mike Hughes and Jason Colbert (one single each).

Dorer, trucks pace FASCAR action

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BITHLO - it took several years of trying, but Lakeland's Steve Dorer finally put it all together to claim last Friday night's 25 Lap Late Model feature at Orlando SpeedWorld last Friday night.

The American Race Truck Series was at

the track for their fourth points race of 1997

and Big Al Newman became the series' first

two-time winner in his Chevrolet, outlasting a large field of trucks that produced some wild racing and several caution flags. Tony Hargraves, also in a Chevy, grabbed second followed by the Ford of Doug Miller, former Figure-8 racer Paul Grynewicz in a

Chevrolet and series points leader Scott

Truck in his Dodge. The Classic Race Cars return for tonight's action along with the End of the Month 50 Lap Late Model championship, plus the regular full card of Modifieds. Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers,

Run-A-Bouts and 4-Cylinder Bombers. Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing starting at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld, which is located 17 miles east of Orlando, between Titusville and Orlando at the 520 Cocoa cut-off. Adults admission in \$15 with kids 11-and-Under free with a

paying adult. **NEW SMYRNA ACTION SAMSULA** — The American Race Truck

Series made a second visit to New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night with Danny Molelock taking the victory over Robert "Showtime" Yoho in a close battle.

The Classic Race Cars return this Saturday night along with the End of the Month 50 Lap Late Model championship. plus the regular full card of Modifieds, Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers and Run-A-Bouts.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and racing starts at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, located 10 miles south of Daytona between I-4 (Exit 56 east) and I-95 (Exit 84 west), 4.5 miles west of New Smyrna Beach at the corner of Highways 415 and 44. Adult admission is \$15 with kids 11-and-Under free with a paying adult.

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

TEST AND TUNE

The cost is \$20 for each car and includes the driver and two crewmen - PITS ONLY. For race information, call (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna).

OBLANDO SPEEDWORLD FRIDAY, MAY 23

LATE MODEL - 1. (IA) Sleve Dorer: 2. (49) Kevin awrence: 3. (41) Tim Husten: 4. (43) Bill Praff; 5. (86) LIMITED LATE MODEL - 1. (9) Bobby Seers 2. (21) Von

Pope; 3. (36) Michael Murphy, 4. (3) Earl Beckner; 5. (45C)

FLORIDA MODIFIED — 1. (12) Ross Eldridge: 2. (71) Joe Middleton: 3. (2) David Hartin: 4. (55) Shain Held: 5. (81) SPORTSMAN - I. (7) Jerry Smith; 3, (25) R.J. Romano;

1991 Ardell Kunzeman: 4, (93) Seat Murphy; 5, (77) Dan

MINI-STOCK - 1. (91) Conrad Gredler; 2. (14) Brian Vanalstine; 3, (97) Kevin DiMeco; 4, (15) Wayne Clark; 5. BOMBER - 1, (30) Jeff Wright: 2, (61) Mike Peppler; 3.

(0) Mark Scherer; 4. (34) John Smith; 5. (33) Bill Gibbe RUN-A-BOUT - I. (11) Duane Freed: 2. (a) Tim Waltors; 3. (8) Scouler Carpenter; 4. (09) Jason Hall; 5. (74) Tim +CYLINDER BOMBER - 1. (31) John Zidek: 2. (33) J.D.

7]/ohn Cook. American Race Truck Series -- I. Al Newman. Chevrolet: 2. Tony Hargraves, Chevrolet: 3. Doug Miller, Ford: 4. Paul Grynewicz, Chevrolet: 5. Scott Trasti. Dodge. **NEW SMYENA SPEEDWAY** SATURDAY, MAY M

Gerard: 3. (17) Jeremy Summers: 4. (21) Michael Dahm: 5.

LATE MODEL — I. (11) David Rogers: 2. (84X) Pere Orr; 3 (49) Kevin Lawrence; 4. (4) Bill Keeton; 5. (44) Milo Vidic. LIMITED LATE MODEL — 1, (54) Jim Sharp; 2, (21) Greg Eiliott; 2, (65C) Rick Lyons; 4, (46) Bobby Will; 5, (1) FLORIDA/IMCA MODIFIED - L (75) Bobby Blake: 2

(92) David Rogers: 3. (71) Joe Middleton: 4. (41) Larry Everly: 5. (96) Randy Hecker. SPORTSMAN — 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez: 2. (17) Kathy Gainey: 3. (a) Gien Wilson; 4. (56) Andy Jaquett; 5, (9) John MINI-STOCK -- 1. (2) Bob Doxler 2, (3) Vic Venlacker; 3, (81) Conrad Granier: 4, (15) Wayne Clark: 5, (419) 8ob Goff,

SOMBER - I. (8) Richard Clouser: 2, (8) Mark Sherer; 3.

(90) Gary Vivian; A. (71) Mike Hendris; S. (14) Berbera

RUN-A-BOUT - I. (11) Duane Freed: 2, (6) Tim Wallers: 3. (ad) Africe Hoisington: 4. (%) Timmy Horton: 5. (3) Andrew AMERICAN RACE TRUCK SERIES - 1. Denny Molelock: 2. Rubert "Showlime" Yoho.

Bambinos

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The Braves added a run in the third as Quinn scored on a single by Adonts Cain.

'After the first couple of innings when we had scored some runs I felt very confident," said Braves coach Jason Bender. "Once their pitching started to dwindle I knew we had it won and all we needed was a couple of insurance runs and we got

those." The insurance runs came in the form of four runs in the fourth inning against a pair of Diamondbacks relievers. Walks to App, Cary Medlock and Donte Johnson loaded the bases before a single by Quinn plated App. Singles by Antonio Miller and Cain and a walk to Ware plated the other three runs.

"We played badly and they played great," said Diamondbacks coach Jeff Deen. "We lost as a team and now we have to come and win as a team. If we don't come back and play better then we won't win. Our team

has a lot of good athletes but sometimes they lose their focus. The team was not there mentally tonight."

Quinn gave up one hit, while striking out five and walking five over the first three innings to get the victory and App gave up one hit, struck out seven and walked one over the final three innings to get the save.

Charles Ware led the Braves offense by going 2-for-2, scoring one run and driving in two. Also contributing were Jason Polaski (2-for-3, one run scored, one RBI). Adonis Cain (2-for-3, two RBI). Ryan Quinn (1-for-1, two walks, two runs scored, one RBI). Antonio Miller (1-for-1, one RBI) and Daniel App. Cary Medlock and Donte Johnson (one run scored each).

Fred Howard and Mike McKenzle had one single each for the Diamondbacks. Both coaches said they would

give their teams the day off from practice to rest rest so they can come back fresh on Saturday.

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Camping trip

SANFORD - The Christian Education Committee and Children of the First Presbyterian Church are going camping to lehetucknee Springs for a weekend of family fun. There will be tubing, swimming, games, camp fires and all the activities that go along with camping.

Families are invited to attend and join in the fun. The campground is located in North Florida about 30 miles west of Lake City. The Ichetucknee river trip takes about three hours to drift down the crystal clear water fed by numerous springs.

Plans are to leave Friday, June 6 at 5 p.m., tube on Saturday morning and relax in the afternoon. A campfire, smores and activites will take place Saturday night.

The Sunday morning worship will be led by the children. Later the group will swim at the stpings, have lunch and then

If you have scheduling probelms, the group is flexible. You may come early or leave late, but just come and enjoy.

For reservations and details call the church office at 322-2662, Bob Hunter at 322-7979. Art Woodruff at 322-6968 or Cheryl Leidigh at 321-0218.

Pancake breakfast

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., will host at Pancake and Sausage Breakfast and Rummage Sale on Sat., June 7 from 8 a.m. until noon. The breakfast is an all-you-can-eat for \$3.

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

VBS offered

SANFORD - Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. (46A), invites children age 3 through grade 8 and adults to join "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede," Each evening includes an exciting worship rally where the good news of Jesus will be celebrated.

Activities, fun, food, music, Bible-learning and crafts will be featured. The event will take place on June 8 to 13 at 6:30 to 9 p.m. each evening.

For more information call the church office at 323-0523.

Hebrew school

LAKE MARY - Beth El Learning Center is taking applications for early registration to Religious School, Educational programs include: Judaic Studies for children for kindergarten to seventh grade will meet on Sundays, 9:30 m. to noon: Hebrew Studies program for children from Aleph through Hay (third through seventh grade) will meet on Wednesdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Located at 1677 E.E. Williamson Rd., to conveniently serve the Longwood/ Lake Mary communities. Beth El Learning Center is staffed by a highly qualified and dedicated staff. under the direction of Jaclyn Elbaz.

To reserve a place for your child(ren) during early registration (space is limited), call 869-7143 for an appointment and additional information.

Yard-Bake Sale

LAKE MARY - Crossings Community Church. 390 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., will hold a yard and bake sale tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A child's pool table, weights, cribs, toys, children's clothes. games, household items and baby items are just some of the things available. Fresh baked items will also be on sale.

Conference set

SANFORD - A powerful Spiritual Warfare Conference is set for June 11 to 13 with Evangelist George Bloomer. He is the founder and president of Young Witnesses for Christ Ministries Durham, N.C. He has taught seminars on "Witchcraft in the Pews" and he hosts a radio and television program, called Voice of Triumph."

The conference will be held at House of Refuge Ministries. 1001 Celery Ave., where Bishop Elijah Richardson is pastor. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 324-4711,

Youth Week

SANFORD - Annual Youth Week (June 16-22) will be held at the House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave., with special speakers and praise dancing. The theme is "Take Your Candle and Light Your Corner of the World."

Nightly services begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 324-4711.

Family and Friends Day

SANFORD - Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. 710 Orange Ave., will offer a car wash, yard sale, hot dogs. hamburgers and soft drinks will be available Saturday. This event will be sponsored by the Youth Department. The public is invited to attend.

Marriage Seminar

SANFORD - An eight week seminar designed to fine tune good marriages, strengthen weak marriages and heal broken marriages. "His Needs. Her Needs." will be offered at the Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., from June 16 to August 4 each Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost of the seminar is \$135. This includes workbooks. audiotapes, two books by Dr. Harley and the seminar itself. The cost is to cover the cost of materials and royalities for the

materials. There is no charge from the church or the seminar

For more information or registration call the church office at 322-7781.

Tutoring available

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

Adults interested in forming a class may call 321-6864 and leave your name and phone number. Please indicate whether you are volunteering to tutor or you would like to be tutored.

VBS scheulded

SANFORD — The Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park will be the theme of the Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., June 9 to 13 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. The church will turn into a frontier theme park complete with rides, shoes, crafts and great food. Each evening will start with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Singing will follow.

Crafts, stories and a time of learning about Jesus will be featured. The night will end with a Showtime Stage. For registration information call the church office at 322-2662.

Celebrate Sanford Day

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

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

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

Praise from March for Jesus

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORLANDO - The day had come to a close in America and the organizers were still receiving praise reports from across the land and around the world about the "March for Jesus" held recently in around 2,000 cities of the world. The "March for Jesus" in Central Florida began at 9 a.m. at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando and was completed by 1 p.m. The monthly "Concert of Prayer" was held at the conclusion of the March and the participants came away reporting to "have experienced great joy and gratitude for what the Lord had done" in all of it.

Although there was a small turnout, about 150 from over 30 different denominational groups. those who did come were serious about the Lord and walls came down. One precious moment occured when a four year old little boy was brought to the podium by his mothers, who said that he was being healed as the song "Church Without Walls" was being sung. He had been sitting off by himself, then began sobbing; when she picked him up and asked him what was wrong,he said,"Mommy, the song is healing me." He then became totally at peace in her arms. Everyone there reported having experienced God's presence in a unique way as that mothertestified, and those gathered worshipped Him all the more for manifesting His healing love to that young child.

Another highlight was a tender reconciliation between the denominations, especially between Protestant and Catholic brothers and sisters, predominantly those who had been former Catholics who were reconciled with a Catholic church representative who was on the program, praying alongside of them. With Catholic roots in their lives, they had gone on to other churches or expressions in their walk with the Lord. Perhaps they had unfinished business, hurts, misunderstandings...but God had a plan to bring down walls, and he did.

who had spoken on liberty in the rate Spirit and freedom of expression and our united witness before in a predominantly Protestant the world being weakened by countenical atmosphere said our divisions in the Body of that she was "radiant at what Christ). Then the priest she saw the Body of Christ replied," as a former Protes coming together in front of her tant. Lappreciate and love you eyes and much long term pain too." Following that exchange and woundedness being from the podium, people from all removed. over the crowd began coming



Top photo: Youth from Warriors Home Church 'Youth with a Mission' visit while awaiting the

march, Inidividuals from various churches united in prayer before the "Concert of Prayer" begins



The reconciliation was mittle was free to be whatever their in our own churches of prefer ated by a city leader who hap individual consciences dictated. pened to say, toward the end of with no recriminations on either the program, as a former side Who knows to where that Catholic, Father, I want to say type of love and reconciliation we appreciate what you shared might lead? Definitely to love here today, and we love and understanding healing and all over Central Florida to par you..."tto the Catholic priest bringing down walls that sepa-

Another participant spoke over to the priest, talking, em-saying."We can have unity in

ence. God is so good and I praise Hun for all He did today

ticipate among those repre-One Catholic woman operating. County-were Paul Benjamin of. Ministry-were two of the media Men in Action USA, Phyllis representatives present Gregory of Just Kids Ministry George Kern of Pray Central City Foundations Mission Florida, Youth Pastor Danny Orlando and coordinated by mienta AG and members of Resources Unlimited of Central various groups such as Women's. Florida, who has been the orbracing. Torgiving everyone our diversity and yet still remain. Charismatic Community and the event will be held May 30

Church of the Annunctation

The program included speakers and those who prayed from a number of different Various individuals, ministries, Christian, ministries, and and church groups came from denominations, both Catholic and Protestant, Rick Dahl from WILN Radio and Benedict Caleb senting Sanford and Seminole of the Hindustridu Radio

The event was supported by Mastrapa of Inglesis Reneile Maureen Carson Brayo of Aglow, the Episcopal Church gamzer of the March for Jesus Women and the "Servants of the in the Central Florida area for Most High Catholic the past two years Next years

Presbyterians celebrate



Photo left: First Presbyterian Church of Sanford recognized two of its members, Dr. Stanley Potter and John Greene, pictured with their wives, Alice Potter and Lillian Greene, during Worship service May 25 for 50 years of combined service at



Head Ushers with a reception following. Photo right: The members also celebrated along with John and Lillian Greene with recognition and reception of their 50th wedding anniversary.

DeBose performs for extravaganza

Kewan DeBose performs at Christian Fellowship Church for the Youth Extravaganza held recently. Choirs and Praise Dancers also participated in the event.

Haraid Photo by Steve Barnes



Summer schedule

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

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

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

Cash to speak

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

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

From Staff Reports

TAMPA--A single Mediterranean fruit fly has been found in Tampa, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford announced today.

The male Medily was discovered yesterday in a Jackson trap batted with trimedlure and hanging in a kumquat tree at a residence at 1008 Hanna Avenue. Host fruit trees at that location and adjoining properties will be sampled and examined for larvae.

Inspectors with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Plant Industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will begin intensive trapping immediately, to bring the total to approximately 1,700 fruit fly traps in an 81square nule zone surrounding the find.

This Medily could well be a lone hitchhiker and not part of a full-blown infestation." Crawford said. 'Only time and intensive

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trapping will give us that answer. We immediately activated the Medfly emergency plan that was designed to deal with any introduction or infestation of this nature, and I'm confident this program will be handled as skillfully and successfully as all our previous

Fruit fly detection is being intensified in the area in accordance with the joint State/Federal Mediterranean Fruit Fly Emergency Program Action Plan, which calls for a delimiting survey in the 81-square-mile zone radiating from any

During this survey, 100 additional Jackson fruit fly traps will be placed in the one-squaremile core area surrounding the find and will be checked daily. The survey also will include:

* 50 traps per square mile in the one-mile buffer surrounding the core;

25 traps per square mile in the two-mile

20 traps per square mile in he four-mile.

* 10 traps per square mile in the four mile butter

Placing the additional traps is expected to take approximately one week, and any subsequent action will depend on the results of the intensive survey

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hadic or a horotile given that the Seminate County Briant of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public heating on June 10th 1997 tragimning at 1.30 p.ms. or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Syracon Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford Filling Room 1028 (Board Chambers), The purpose of this hear ng is to receive public input input from any local guvernment of their agency, if this rezoning is approved by the Board of County

irtics among an ordinance will be adopted as follows AN ORDINANCE AVENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT LODE OF SEMINOLS COUNTY PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WARDNOADM HOMES C/O SAM KATANICH REZONING A 1 JAGRICULTURE | TO PCD IPLANNED COMMER DIAL DEVELOPMENT| BY ASSIGNING NEW ZONING CLASSIFI ATIONS TO THE SUBJECT PROPERTY PROVIDING FOR SPE OFIC DEVELOPMENT CONDITIONS BY MEANS OF A DEVELOP MENT ORDER PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY PROVIDING FOR

This proposed anendment will involve changes of the existing principal lassification for the following described property (see name). The BCC may recommend additional amendments to the ry request and proposed conditions upon same IBCC



NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, (elephone (407) 321-1130 extension 7433 or FAX 328-3239. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the ECC Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the complete legal description, the proposed ordinance, and related infornution, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above. Room 1000, between the hours of 8.00 am and 5.00 p.m. Monday through Friday, exclud Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any

of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources
Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 0103, Florida Statutes

BOARD OF COUNTY COMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY JOHN DWYER MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING PUBLISH May 10, 1997

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR REMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 96-2382-CA-14-L GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK. FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

JOHN E. NEMETHY, a married man, BARBRA L. NEMETHY a/b/a BARBRA L. SLOAME, HEATHER R. NEMETHY: HOLLOWBROOK HOMEOWNERS" IMPERIAL BUILDERS & SUPPLY, INC. MONTGOMERY WARD MERCURY FINANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA a/h/a MERCURY and ROY JOSEPH.

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 19th, 1997, and entered in Case No. 96-2382-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the Eightsenth Judicial Gircuit in and for Seminole County Florida, wherein GLEN DALE FEDERAL BAME FEDER AL SAVINGS BANK in Plaintitt and JOHN & NEMETHY & mar-Hed man BARBRA L NEMETHY A/A/A BARBRA L SLOANE HEATHER R NEMETHY, HOL-LOWBROOK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC. IMPERIAL BUILDERS & SUPPLY INC. MCNTGOMERY WARD CREDIT CORPORATION MERCURY DA ANTA MERCURY FINANCE are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of Seminale Courthouse at 301 North Park Avenue Sanford Seminole County, Florida 32771, at 11 00 o slock am on the 24th day of JUNE 1997, the following described property as set fort in said Order or Final

Judgment to mit WEST PHASE IL ACCONDING OF AS RECORDED IN PLAT THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEM NOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Ground Court at 140% 123-4110 DATED at Sanford Florida in

UAR 20th 1997 By Jane E Janeau Attorneys for Plainter 2691 East Daniarit Pare Boulevard Suite 101 Fort Lauderdaie FL 11306 Pahrah May 30 ard sure 6 SEE 293

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER:

86-1022-CA-14-L

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

JOHN W. KING and MILDRED KING,

JAMES S. VINCENT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 96-1222 CA-14L

COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY TRUSTEE OR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS ON BEHALF OF

MICHAEL GALAVOTTI

TAUST 1995-2

that pursuant to a fina Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 19th day of May, 1997, entered in Civil Action No. 96-1022-CA-14-L. Circuit Court of and KATRINA MCKAY the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. in and for Seminole County. Florida, wherein JOHN W. KING and MILDRED KING, husband and wife, are the Plaintiffs, and JAMES S. VINCENT is the Defendant, I, Maryanna Morse, Clerk of the above entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole Goverty, Florida at 11 00 a.m. on the 24th day of JUNE, 1997, the lowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in Seminale County, Florida to-2415 1337

UNIT NO 104, IN BUILDING 14, LA VITA, A CONDOMINIUM. PHASE II. A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DEGLA-RATION OF CONDOWINIUM RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 1710, PAGE 654, ET SEG. AND AVEND-MENTS THERETO RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1879 PAGE 922 OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1879 PAGE 925 OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 2115 PAGE DOBA AND OFFI CIAL RECORDS BOOK 2419.
PAGE 178 OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELE-MENTS AS DESCRIBED IN SAID MENTS AS DESCRIBED IN SAID
DECLARATION APPURTENANT
THERETO, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT,
HOWEVER, TO ALL OF THE
PROVISIONS OF SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF A VITA A CONDOMINIUM

WithESS my hand and the Michal seal of this Court at Serford Seminole County Florida, this 20th day of WAY

SEAL VARYANNE MORSE As Clark of said Court By Jane & Jasewic Deputy Clera Barry J. Walker, Jr., Esquire WALKER AND ASSOCIATES ATTORNEYS PA 235 Maitland Avenue South Suite 216 Mait and Florida 32751 Publish Way 10 and June 6 DEE 254

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1.30 PM.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County and will find a public hearing to consider the following BREAKERS FAMILY BILLIARDS INC. - BAST-4-14SE C-2 The Business Parish Parish Program of the Buard of Adjustment in denients a Special Earlegton from Joyade the alcoholic beverage in ense for a billiants business from beer and wine to full liquid on Blue A. Seminore ferrace Repliet PB 11 Pg 29 Section 27:21

Ende of SR 134 and 100 th to ICarrigan Avenue (DIST 1)
AUTO NATION (DAST 1 DAY C 2 Commence) Zone (Appear egainst the Disant of Adjustment in Jensying a sign height variance from 15 ft labove lown of road to 35 ft from grade for a second sign in the frontage in Tax Parcel 20. Section 29-19-30. Single of Ways to Drive. It is also of Woodfulf Springs Road. Wiside of the Aland 400 ft. S. ISSR 46 (DIST 5).

METRO CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP EAGLE, INC. - 8497 4.36V C.2 Commercial Zone. Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in deliging a sign height variance from 15 ft. to 35 ft. in Tax Par et 24. Section 14:20.30. Essite (If U.S. Highway 17:92 and 100 It. S. if Collins Drive. (DIST 5).

This public hearing will be held in Rilam 1028 of the Seminile Crunty Services Building 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida in June 24, 1997, at 1,30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager al te considered Persons appearing at the public hearing will be Persons are advised that I they decide to appeal any decision noide at this hearing. They will need to insure that a verbation record at the proceedings is made, which record includes the teslittiony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 0105. Florida Statutes

Fire additional information regarding this notice please contact the Birard of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130 Eat 7444 Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 44 hours in advance of the meeting AT 321-1130 Eat 1941 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY RANDY MORRIS CHAIRMAN

ATTEST WARYANNE WORSE CLERK NOTE: When entering the building please use the West intrance (The San Carlos Avenue side of the building.)

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FIRST PUBLIC HEARING ON PUBLIC NUDITY ORDINANCE OTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole county, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO BE KNOWN AS THE "SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC NUDITY ORDINANCE"; STATING THE INTENT OF THE ORDINANCE, PROFIDING FOR THE DEFINITION OF NUDITY AS PROHIBITED BY THIS ORDINANCE. NANCE AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS, PROHIBITING NUDITY AND SEXU-AL CONDUCT OR THE SIMULATION THEREOF WITHIN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS, PROMIBITING NUDITY IN CERTAIN OTHER PUBLIC PLACES, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCE-MENT AND PENALITIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDI-NANCE, PROVIDING FOR INJUNCTIVE RELIEF, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVENESS IN ALL SEMINOLE COUNTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE VIII, SECTION (1)(G), CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A CON-TINGENT SAVINGS CLAUSE RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF THE TERM "NUDE". PROVIDING A CONTINGENT ALTERNATIVE DEFINITION: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at 1.30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 10th day of June, 1997, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCC Chambers, Sanford, Florida, A second public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1997 at which the ordinance may be voted on for enactment. The proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners Room 2204, Seminate County Services Building interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upor For additional information regarding this notice contact Dor

Fisher, Current Planning Office, (407) 321-1130, extension 7441 Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Semmoie County, Florida By: Eva Roach Deputy Clerk Publish: May 30, 1997 DEE-241

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VENDEE MORTGAGE

Defendantly MOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of Summary Judgment of Foreglosure in the days in the County Florida I will sell the properly situated in Seminals County Florida described as Lot ST ALAFAYA WOODS thereof as recorded in Plat Book 33 Page 99 through 102 of the Public Becords of Seministe County Florida at Public Sale to the highest edder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse Sanford Florida at 11 00 am on JUNE

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this 20th day of MAY 1997

Clerk of the Circuit Court Dy Jane E Jasemie CLAUDE A WALKER ENGINE 1330 Thomasville Road fallahassee Floresta 32303 19041 222-1930 Attorney for Praintiff
Potrish May 30 and June 6

IN THE COUNTY COURT FLORIDA Case No. 97-307-CG-20-2 A I KIELTY PLUMBING INC

DUNNILL INVESTMENTS, INC.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Dunhill investments, Inc. 656 Florida Central Parkway Longwood, FL 32750 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mechani c s lien encumbering the following property in Saminole County, Florida Tract E, HUNT INDUSTRIAL

PARK, according to the plat recorded in Plat Book 49 at page 67 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida nas been filed by plaintiff against you in the above-styled cause and court, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any, to it on MATTHEW D ELLROD plain MATTHEW D ELLROD planning attorney Ellrod & Miller, PA 7702 Massachusetts Aenue New Port Richey, FL 14653 on us before June 23rd, 1997, and to fife the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plans tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for

WITNESS my hand and seal of

May 1997 WARYANNE MORSE By Carrie Buettner Publish May 23, 30, and June

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I n engaged in business at 1019 Magnotia Ave. Sanford, FL 12771 Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of LUNAN RESTORA-TIONS, and that I intend to reg ister said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassen Florida, n accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 865.09, Fiorida Statutes 1991 Alec W. Then

Publish May 30, 1997 SEE-295

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA

FILE HUMBER 97-293-CP N RE ESTATE OF MCBIRNEY

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the tate of MAROLD R estate of MAROLD A McBIRNEY, deceased, File Number 97-293-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Room 402N, #301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, and the names and addresses of the personal representative and of the per sonal representative's attorney ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

All persons upon whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or juris diction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom copy of this notice is served n three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS UF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publics.

tion of this Notice is May 23rd. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS R. McBIRNEY 6428 Belleview Drive

Columbia, MD 21046 GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, P.A. Attorney for Personal Representative 1340 Tuskawilla Road. Suite 104 Winter Springs, FL 32708 Telephone (407) 699-1110 By Grace Anne Glavin, Esq. FL Bar #350506

Publish May 23, 30, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 87-343-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BARBARA LUCILLE

SARNOWSKI SSN 4050-16-74051. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BARBARA LUCILLE SARNOWSKI, deceased, File Number 97-343-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Room 402N, e301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, and the names and addresses of the personal representative and of the pernal representative & attorney

are set forth below ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons upon whom this notice is served who have objections that chattenge the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is May 23rd.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. SYLVIA F IZBICKY 800 Markdavid Blvd Casselberry, FL 32707 GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, PA.

Personal Representative 1340 Tuskawilla Road. Winter Springs, FL 32708 Telephone (407) 699-1110 By Grace Anne Glavin, Esq. FL Bar #350605 Publish May 23, 30, 1997 DEE-202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 17-241 CP SARAH JANE SMITH, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of SARAH JANE SMITH. deceased, File Number 97-249
CP is pending in the Circuit
Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, 4th Floor, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are Let forth below
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE All creditors of the decedent

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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Personal Representative: WALTER E. SMITH, JR. 4555 4th Street Vero Beach, Florida 32966 GUNSTER, YOAKLEY, VALDES-FAULT & STEWART, P.A. Attorney for Personal Representative SUSAN M. DALY 3055 Cardinal Drive, Suite 301 Vero Beach, Florida 32963 Florida Bar No. 0910368 Telephone (561) 234-1040

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 07-0433-CA-14-W COUNTRYWIDE HOME COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING

PETER J. LAMONT (\$8#264-11-8624) BHERRY L. LAMONT **INSTUNKNOWN** UNKNOWN TENANT I and any unknown heirs creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by through, and under any I the above-named Defendants.

Defendants NOTICE

OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that he undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Bemingle County, Florida, will on the 25th day of JUNE, 1987, at 11.00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best for cash, the followingdescribed property situate in Seminole County, Florida

Lot 100, Replat of Groveview Village First Addition as recorded in Plat Book 26 Pages 4-6 in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. nursuant to the Finel Judgment entered in a case pending in

said Court, the style of which is indicated above WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 23rd day of May, 1997

"If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-tled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance Please contact Court adminis trator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Buite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, (407)323-4330 ±4227. with 2 working days of your receipt of this (notice of Foreclosure Sale); if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8770. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane & Jasewic Deputy Clerk ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Robert H. Hosch, Jr., Esquire Butler, McDaneld, 1218 & Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801-2184 (407) 898-6600 Publish May 30, and June 6. DEE-259

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLS COUNTY GEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 86-2377 CA 14 W CHASE MANHATTAN MORTDAGE CORPORATION VIVIS CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE

DAVID S CIULLA CARMEN M. CIULLA his wife, JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INSURANCE and PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY

Defendant(s) MOTICE

OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated and entered in Case No. 96-2377 CA 14 W of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida Wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGADE CORPORATION I/Wa CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and DAVID S. CIULLA. et al., are Defendants, I will sail to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West Iront door of the Courthouse, in Sanlord, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at

described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit Lot 48. THE COLONNADES THIRD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 66, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida a/k/a 209 Colony Drive. Casselberry, Florida 32707

11 00 a.m. o'clock on the 12th

day of June, 1997, the following

DATED this 22nd day of May. 1997. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jane & Jasewic

As Deputy Clerk Faber & Gitlitz, P. A. 1570 Madruga Avenue Seite 300

Coral Gables, Florida 33146 (305) 662-4110

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding Telephone (407) 323-4330 ext 4227, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service * Publish May 30, and June 6,

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Oxygen is not used to treat cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: My nephew is undergoing chemotherapy for a small lung cancer. If oxygen kills cancer cells, why can't he be treated with supplemental oxygen inhalation, rather than dangerous drugs?

DEAR READER: High concentra-tions of oxygen are, indeed, toxic for most living tissue, cancer cells included. However, the operative word here is "concentration." In order for the cells to die, they have to be bathed in

practically 100 percent saygen.
It is impossible to achieve such high levels by inhaling supplemental oxygen. Also, even if such levels could be obtained, they would kill normal tissue as well, thereby rendering the treat-

ment more dangerous than beneficial.

You are probably aware of the enormous value of hyperbaric oxygen in treating certain medical emergencies, particularly advanced infection. During this procedure, the patient is placed in a pressure tank that forces extra oxygen into his body.

Fortunately, bacteria are more sus-ceptible to high oxygen concentrations, so normal tissue is spared. But cancer cells are another kettle of fish, because they are fairly resistant to hyperbaric oxygen.

Therefore, while concentrated oxygen therapy has theoretical merit, the technology to use it effectively is only in the developmental stages. I'm afraid that your nephew will have to rely on the traditional methods of cancer treatment: surgery, radiation and/or chemotherapy.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with "hypnagogic hallucinations." Is this serious

DEAR READER: During the process of falling asleep, many people experience particularly vivid illusions that can cause sudden, violent muscular jerks and twitches.

These phenomena are similar to vivid dreams, but occur before the brain enters a deep aleep (REM) phase. Such hypnagogic events are entirely innocuous and normal; nonetheless, they can be quite disturbing to a sleep partner.

My father once had one and, to hear him tell about it, the episode was quite amusing. As he was falling asleep one night, he was sure that he saw a burglar bending over the bed. Realizing that surprise was a vital element in frightening the imaginary intruder, he threw off the covers and bellowed at the top of his lungs.

It was several weeks before my mother got over being awakened by a

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GOTT, M.D.

crazy man who tore the bed spart and

shouted for no apparent reason.

Hypnagogic hallucinations are common and harmless; fortunately, not all have the profound effect of my

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take one 200 mg lbuprofen tablet twice a day for arthritis pain. I've been using this medicine

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for about 12 years and it really helps." Am I running any risk?

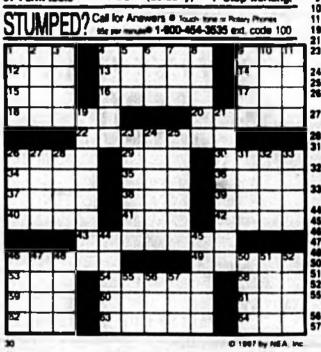
DEAR READER: Two ibuprofen; tablets a day should not harm you. Nonetheless, I always encourage people to take the LEAST amount of medcine that is effective, believing that this practice reduces the incidence of side effects.

Therefore, rather than routinely taking a set dose, experiment a little. For example, there may be days when you don't need ibuprofen at all, or you might get by with only one a day. Or try taking the full dose every other day, alternating with none or a leaser amount.

The doses of over the counter drugs can largely be left to the discretion of the consumer (don't exceed the manufacturer's recommendations), unlike prescription medicines, which should be taken strictly according to the doctor's directions

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IN AT BUILD

Her dream came true

By Phillip Alder

Last November, Dimmie Fleming died at the age of 86. She was one of Britain's most well-known and liked players and administrators. She was the secretary of the English Bridge Union from 1956 to 1975. Then she became the secretary of the Laws & Ethics Committee, a post she held for about a dozen years.

At the table, Dimmie won the World Women's Team title in 1964 and four European Women's Championships. Her unique distinction, though, is to

be the only woman ever to play on the British open team in a European Championship. This occurred in 1953, when she partnered Peter Swinnerton-Dyer. (He was expected to be a regular international player, but instead

nursued an academic career, for which he has been knighted by the queen.) The night before the opening match. Dimmie dreamed that they would bid a grand slam on the very first board. That deal, from the match against Norway, is in the diagram.

The bidding wouldn't follow this path today. A strong jump shift denies a biddable four-card side suit, unless it is the one partner opened in, Still, when Swinnerton-Dyer jumped to six clubs despite holding neither of the top trumps. Dimmie was happy to go neven. One wonders how much she was also influenced by the dream.)

I do not know the exact East-West hands, so I cannot judge how awkward a trump lead would have been. But Swinnerton-Dyer won the first trick and cashed three rounds of spades, discarding a diamond from the dummy. Then he took the two top diamonds. Finally, he collected the remainder on a crossruff.

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Saturday, May 31, 1997

In the year ahead you will come to the realization that your past efforts were not in vain. An old expectation you spent a lot of time developing will come into fruition. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dealings you have today with people with familiar traci: records should work out advantageously. However, you might not be as lucky with unfamiliar associates. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess qualities today that your associates lack. It could mean that you'll be able to achieve objectives that are beyond their

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your words will have great impact today. Listeners might not agree with everything you say, but they will be in harmony with your most important points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general appear to be very promising for you today. Through the benevolence of a friend, you may share in something that you didn't earn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When negotiating a significant matter today, let the other party establish the terms. He or she might open with a better deal than the one you'd propose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might discover hidden benefits of a current project. Let these discoveries motivate you to work harder at its completion. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Contacts you make today through social activities could play significant roles in your luture affairs. Make a good lasting impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

might be in a serious mood today, utilize this to your advantage. Follow your inner urges that incline you to do something meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you'll be quite good at sorting out difficult situations for others. Try to apply these same abilities when you manage your personal affairs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Move slowly

loday in your commercial ventures. All should work out to your satisfaction, provided that you're patient, prudent and

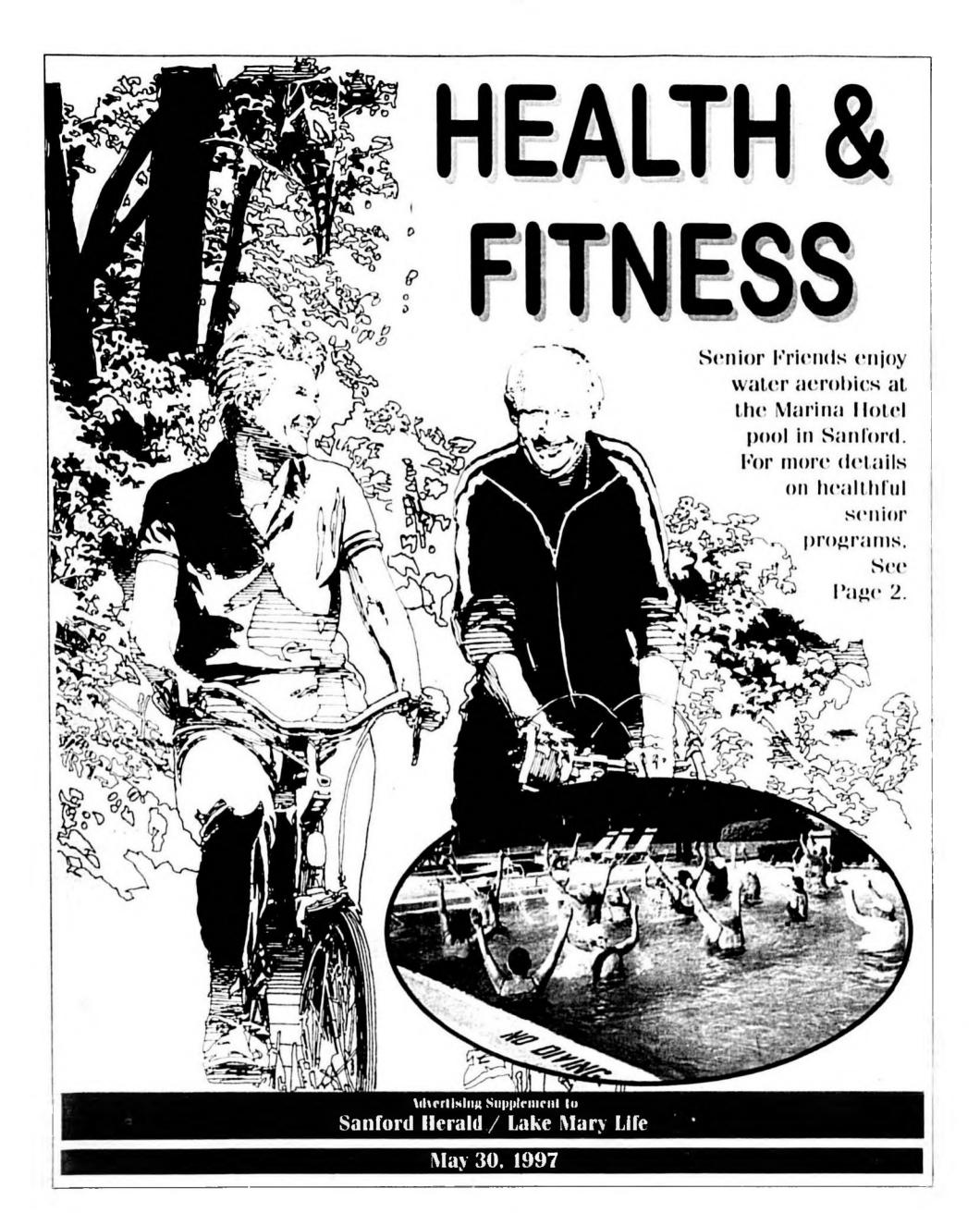
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bonds can be strengthened today with someone you've been having trouble communicating with recently. Understanding and forgiveness will replace animosity.

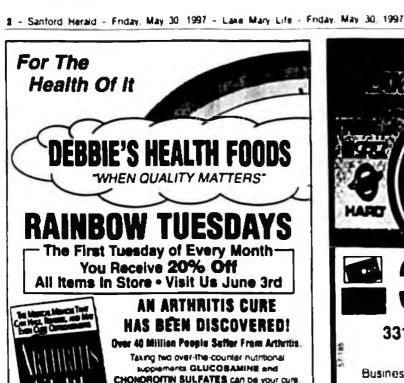
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions will brighten up for you today as a troublesome responsibility will be lifted. This will occur through an unusual chain of cir-

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Classes are carefully geared to meet the fitness needs and goals of the mature population 'Research shows that exercise is beneficial for even the oldest adult, helping them improve the quality of their lives. We want to get older adults excited about physical activity and help them begin to take advantage of the many health and fitness programs available to seniors through our Senior Friends program," says Rollins, Senior Friends Director at Columbia Medical Center-

Sanford.

Prior to starting class, exercise enthusiasts will be asked to sign a waiver and consult their physician Loose, comfortable clothing, supportive shoes with an absorption quality in the sole, and exercise mats are recommended. Participants are encouraged to join the National Association of Sentor Friends for a fee of \$15 annually. For more information contact Ellen Rollins at either (407)321-4500 or (904)668-441, extension 5784.

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20/20 vision isn't the only reason to see your eye doctor.

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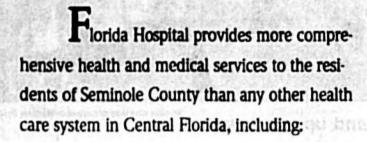
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...shake shake, shake. The goal of senior serobics is to get you moving.

Stand up, sit down...

This group is participating in senior aerobics at the Sanford Cvic Center.

No pain, no gain? Fitness takes a lot of resolve

By JEFF BERLINICKE Life Sports Editor

The fitness boom started years ago but personal training has caught on somewhat recently, as the public begins to grasp more knowledge of fitness and nutrition. Although it does come at a cost, to both the pride and the wallet, personal one-on-one training big time.

The initial arrangement is pretty much typical. A potential client come in for an interview than spans everything from health issues to mental health issues.

"What we do is give them an assessment test," says Matt Arena, owner of Matt Arena Fitness, in Longwood. "We determine the percentage of body fat and that gives us a good description of what we have to work with. We're interested in their amount of body fat, not what the scale says. You want lean muscle mass without damaging the body's organs."

Not everyone is qualified.
"We try to make

sure our cilents are also psychologically ready and realistically ready. Rick Vega, of Life-style Fitness, in style Lake 'Sometimes aren't. Their schedules are often a factor. We have to make sure they're committed to program or else I'm Just taking their

money."
Blanca Irizarry, of Workout Partners, in Lake Mary,

agrees.
A lot of people make a new year's resolution to work out, then they stop after a few months," she says, "it all depends on how moti-

vated they are."
That's the point.
Getting in the door
is fine on Jan. 1.
What about a few
months down the
line when the
weather warms up
and working out be-

comes a chore.
You have to want to do it and it doesn't have to hurt.

"our bodies are designed to store fat so we try to do low impact aerobics and people start to see a difference in themselves," says Bill Trochell, who trains his clients at World Gym. "you don't have to drop dead to have a perfect body, in fact, it's just the opposite."

Mike Burke is one of the trainers at Workout Partners and he stresses the importance of eating well along with working out.

"No program can be complete be complete without a nutritionist. " the said.

"You don't have to

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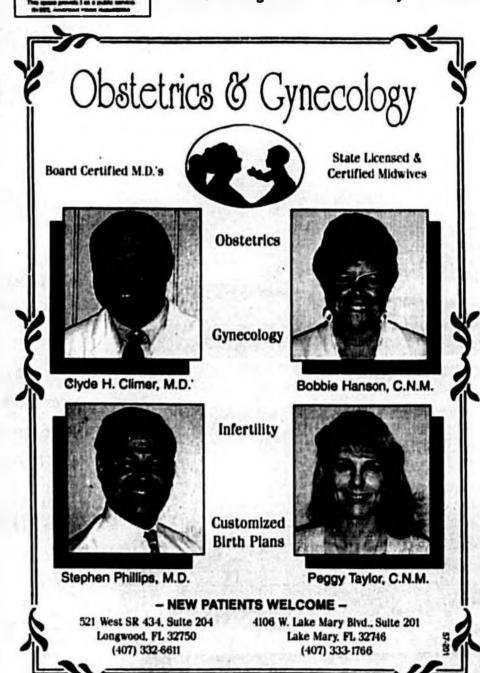


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Drowning

It is a preventable tragedy

Special to the Herald/Life

Nearly 4,000 children drowned last year in the United States. Another 8,000 to 12,000 suffered permanent brain damage. All were needless tragedies because... drowning is preventable.

Drowning is at epidemic proportions in the United States for infants and children under the age of 4. In Florida, drowning is the leading cause of accidental deaths for this age group. If you live in Florida and have a child under the age of four, drowning is more likely to claim your child's life than is any other accident. Educate yourself now about the necessary precautions so that your child can be safe in and around the water!!!

Constant adult supervision

Continuous adult supervision is essential for drowning prevention. It is the single most important line of defense against drowning. However, lapses in supervision happen with the best of parents. If you cannot find your child, check the pool first-seconds count.

*Never leave your child alone in the bathtub or pool-not even for a second. Don't think the unthinkable cannot happen to you. No one means for their child to drown, but it can happen.

*Install a phone jack by the pool so you don't have to leave the pool area

to answer the phone. If you must leave, take your children with you.

*Leave a responsible adult in charge of safety. Do not delegate this task to an older child or sibling. Many children have drowned with their eight year old brother or sister in the pool.

*Never assume someone else is watching your child. Make sure the person in charge of supervision knows its their responsibility.

Safer pool environments

Several precautions can be taken to make your pool safer for children:

*Make sure your pool has a screen or fence around all four sides of it. The wall of your house does not count as the fourth side. Install a mesh fencing designed to keep children out of the pool. Make sure it is at least four to six feet high.

*Do not leave chairs, ladders or other objects near the fence that would assist a child in climbing it.

*Keep the pool clean. Cloudy or murky pool water can be a hazard. *Whenever possible, keep the wa-

ter level three or four inches from the top to make climbing out easier.

A recessed in-floor cleaning sys-

*A recessed in-floor cleaning system is preferred over a selfpropelled system. A child can become entangled in a hose and be pulled under the water.

*Position jets in the pool to end up in the shallow end near the steps or See Drowning, Page 10

Local doctor meets with legislators

By CLYDE CLIMER, MD Special to the Herald/Life

Most of us consumers are acutely aware of the changes and turmoil in the medical profession related to the onset of "managed care" by the insurance industry. Although reduction of medical expense is in and of itself a worthy goal, some of the methods used to achieve this goal cause great concern in the medi-

cal community. I recently had the honor and pleasure of visiting with our policylegislative makera in both Tallahassee and Wash-Ington, D. C. and I wanted to share experiences those with you and encourage you to become involved with this process that effects all of our lives.

Our state legislature has a program called 'Doctor of the Day', and I was invited to be this doctor on April 30. When I arrived in the morning, I worked in the clinic which is in the Capitol for about 45 minutes. Then I was escorted to the floor of the Senate



Clyde Climer, MD

and left with our Senator Anna Cowin, where I observed the proceedings.

Throughout the morning session, many of the Senators came over and introduced themselves to me and were very polite and cordial. Senator Tont Jennings, along with neveral others. invited me to join them for lunch. lunch. where I had the opportunity to discuss various matters with them. When the afternoon session was called to order I was introduced as the Doctor of the Day for the Senate. When I returned home. I felt very pleased with the courtesy and respect demonstrated to the physicians of Florida by the members of the House and Senate. I felt that they were truly interested in the concerns physicians which have about our patients and patient

Last month I also had the opportunity to attend a policy conference at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D. C. This was an enlightening experience. The room was filled with representatives of government such as the Congressional

Budget Committee. Health and Human Govern-Services. Accounting. ment Congressional and Insurance offices. companies were well represented. ticeably underrepresented were patients and physicians. Economista managed care representatives led the discussions and were relatively unfettered in considering the needs and rights of patients and physicians. They seemed entirely concerned with lowering medical reimbursements even at the risk of rationing or limiting medical care.

After the conference, I had the pleasure of meeting our Congressman John Mica. I was very pleased. I was very pleased with the See Climer, Page 10

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Special to the Herald/Life

Most people are now aware of the dangers that the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation poses to akin, but they are not aware that the same UV radiation puts their eyes at risk of permanent damage, especially here in Florida where the UV index readings can reach 11 or 12 as opposed to a 3-6 index average in the rest of the country.

The effects of long term exposure to UV rays on eyes is cumulative with the consequences not immediately apparent-unlike sunburn on the skin. Dr. Ingrid Peterson and Dr. Carol Logan, Doctors of Optometry at Bayhead Eye Centre, highly recommend UV protection today to avoid serious eye problems tomorrow.

In sunlight, there are two bands of UV radiation that can effect eyes. UVA rays cause sunburn, tanning, wrinkles, and sagging skin. They can also harm the cornea and retina of the eyes. UVB rays have higher energy radiation and are more dangerous. They can cause keratitis, inflammation of the cornes, and skin lesions on the eyelids. They have also been linked to the development



of cataracts

The good news is that you don't have to accept UV radiation damage as the price of living under the sun. Drs. Peterson and Logan, advise patients to take precautions like wearing good quality sunglasses, wearing a hat or visor in direct sunlight, and using sunscreen on the delicate skin around the eyes.

Sandy Carli, a licensed optician at Bayhead Eye Centre, recommends top quality sunglasses. She suggests a close fitting and adjustable frame to provide maximum coverage and comfort. She also endorses optical-quality lenses that are free of distortions that can cause eye strain and limit vision and says that lenses should block at least 99percent of See Sun, Page 10

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Cesarean sections can save lives

By WILLIE B. NEWMAN, MD Special to the Herald/Life

Approximately one in every five pregnant women will deliver by cesarean section. Over the past century this single operation has been credited with saving lives and has been refined to such an extent to make it one of the safest operations performed today. It is the most common major operation performed. However, there are hidden dangers due to the potential for complications. An operation becomes more complex when two lives are involved and one life remains totally dependent upon the other (the unborn fetua is dependent upon the health and well being of the mother).

A cesarean section is an operation that allows the infant to be surgically removed from the uterus (womb). An incision is made through the skin, body ussues and muscles of the wall of the abdomen. the womb is surgi-

cally opened and the infant in are far greater than those experimany in the public do not anticipate problems. It is nonetheless be a safer option and has a serious and potentially life. duced maternal deaths. threatening procedure. Physi- years ago the maternal deat cians give a great deal of consideration as should patients before deciding on cesarean sections.

Sometimes the decision is based on unanticipated circumquickly, there are a number of situations that commonly arise where cesarean sections provide a more optimal outcome, such as distress of the fetus, obstructed labor, or when a vaginal birth in not a safe option because of a fetal or maternal risks.

The cesarean section is subject removed. On average one quart to much controversy because in of blood is normally lost and a some cases it is viewed as a dismajor anesthetic is required, turbance in the normal birth Complications such as infection, process. There are number of hemorrhage, anesthetic injuries, psychologic and emotional conas well as damage to the infant cerns that may not be consistent with the goals of the mother of enced with the normal vaginal her family. Despite the perceived deliveries. Because cesarean sec. disruption. cesarean sections tions are performed so commonly performed with the use of approprinte anesthelics have proved to be a safer option and have reyears ago the maternal death rate due to cesareans was approximately 65 per 100,000. That number has decreased to less then 15 per 100,000. this is due to modern blood banking techstances and must be made niques, antibodies, IV therapy and purposely avoiding other hazardous vaginal operations. The complication rates for cesarean sections vastly outnumber those involved in vaginal births. Infection, hemorrhage, anesthetic complications and thrombem-See Cesarean, Page 9

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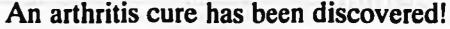
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injury continue to exist. rule of once a cesarean formed for this reason. With more than I mil- section always a cesar- rising numbers of ethical this rule issues, emotional concerns and legal consequences, make the ceearean section decision deserving of greater attention. Due to the individual and personal nature of these decisions I advise the patients to address their concerns directly to their physician. Information in available, in literature from libraries, computer services, and if necessary second physician opinions.



Special to the Herald/Life

More than 40 million Americans suffer from Arthritis, a Degenerative Joint Disease. According to Jason Theodosakis, M.D., M.S., M.P.H. Brenda Adderly, M.H.A.., and Barry Fox, PH. D., authors of "The Arthritie Cure" Book, It's as simple as taking two over the counter nutritional supplementsglucosamine and chondroitin sulfates.

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Question the qualifications of the instructor and the program. Make sure the instructor can thoroughly explain hyponatremia (water intextcation) to you. Ask what precautions are taken before and during the lesson to avoid such a situation.

*Make sure all swimming lessons are on an individual basis, and are no more than 10 minutes long. Never enroll in a program where the instructor must divide time in the water between several young students learning to swim.

"Ask what specific skills will be learned. Make sure your child will be taught how to swim, roll on his

back to float, rest and breathe, and flip back over to swim again. The sequencing of these skills is important in getting your child to safety.

*Do not enroll your child in a swimming program that uses any type of flotation device. They give a false sense of security and can interfere with learning meaningful swimming aktile later.

*Choose a program that will teach your child how to handle himself in the water before he is encouraged to play in it. The water is not a fun. safe place to play for a child who cannot awim.

Do not allow anyone to throw your child into the water. This is extremely dangerous and could result in severe injury and possibly brain damage.

Do not believe your child can be drown-proofed by any lessons. No



one is ever drown proof. Constant supervision in and around the water in the only sure way to present drowning.

Sun

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harmful UV rays. "There is a fashion advantage to eye protection," adds Sandy. The hot names in sunwear right now are Calvin Klein, Rayban, Reebok, and Armani, to name a few. The most popular tints are brown. gray, and green, but our customers can have lenses tinted almost any color or shade they want."

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time and attention afforded me by Con-gressman Mica. He gave me a tour of the Capitol as he graclously listened to my view and concerns. I would encourage everyone visiting in Washington, D.C. to make arrangements to meet with your congressman or senator. You can get a perspective of the work they do and I believe you will be please with their interest in you views.

I would encourage all physicians and patients to become more politically aware and active. Write, fax, send telegrams or Email to your state and U.S. senators and con-gressmen. They daily receive tremendous input from special interest groups that do not always have your best interest at heart. It is incumbent upon us all to make sure that they hear all side of these

vital issues that effect

the future health care of our nation.

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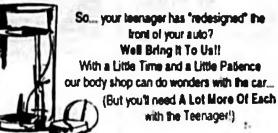
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