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On the road again

The Seminole Pony All-Stars swept to its sectional title last weekend while the West Seminole Bronco All-Stars labored through the losers' bracket to claim the state championship.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Weekend go-do guide

A number of events are scheduled for this weekend. They include a Christmas party, jet ski races and dress-up ball for the zoo. Also, two major retail stores will be holding parties on Sunday.

•Beginning at 7 p.m. tonight, it's Christmas in July, at Christo's Clasic, 107 W. First St., in downlown Sanford. The event is the "Sprit of Kids" toy drive, part of a series of events to obtain toys for children to be given away at Christmas time. Chris Cranias promises fun and music. Admission is an unwrapped children's gift.

•Saturday night, beginning at 6 p.m., "Black Tie on the Wild Side" is scheduled for Disney World Dolphin Hotel. The event is a benefit dinner dance to support the Central Florida Zoo. Special guest will be Jack Hanna, director emeritus of the Columbus Zoological Gardens: and former director of the Sanford zoo. For information, contact the zoo at 323-4450.

•Hot Water Tour jet ski races will be held on Lake Monroe Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., behind the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe. 75 to 100 participants are expected for the competition. For information, contact Debbte Jacques, 323-1910.

•A grand opening party will be held at the new Target Store, 3810 Greenwood Blvd., at Lake Mary Boulevard, in Lake Mary, Guests will be greated from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the new store.

•A re-grand opening will be held at the Sanford Kmart store, 3101 S. Orlando Dr., in Sanford all day Sunday. The event marks the official dedication of the retail establishment which has now been doubled in size by a massive expansion project.

Home invasion arrests Victim may How safe

have been 'easy mark'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD — Two men will appear in court this afternoon after being charged Thursday with the July 16 home invasion, beating and robbery of a Sanford man.

The suspects told police they picked the 58-year-old victim because. "they thought he was an easy mark." Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Procehel said.

Charle Boykins, Jr., 24, 3395 Oneal Street, Midway and Ulesey O'Neil, 22, Bailey's Quarters, 18th Street and Southwest Road are being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. They are charged with home invasion robbery, attempted murder, aggravated battery, armed burghary and theft. The pair are charged with kicking in the door of Robert Ansely's home in the 2000 block of Celery Avenue fast week and severely beating the victim.

Procehel said the public aided in apprehending the suspects through calls to Crimeline and the sheriff's office. Police distributed photographs of a gray and black cap with a green and gold marijuana pin attached that one of the suspects allegedly dropped at the scene. Other physical evidence at the scene also led to the arrest of the two suspects. Procehel said. He would Sce Arrests, Page 5A



Harald Photo by Jim Hopps

His legs ain't much

Ulesey O'Neil, 21, is lead away by Seminole County Deputy Sheriff John Bertholf after questioning at the sheriff's office Thursday. He was taken to jail on charges stemming from a home invasion on Celery Avenue July 16. A co-defendant in the case, Charles Boykins, Jr., 24, is also being held on no bond.

How safe are you from home invasion?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD – Deadbolt locks on all doors and locked and secured windows are the main types of defense homeowners have against the possibility of home invaders. An active neighborhood crime watch network is also instrumental in protecting citizens. Seminole Undersheriff Steve Harriett said this morning.

A recent rash of burglaries and a home invasion on Celery Avenue last week where the homeowner was severely beaten puts everyone on alert to home-related crimes.

"We don't want people to feel like prisoners in their own homes." Harriett said, "but certain precautions can be taken to help secure their homes."

One of the first ways to protect yourself, according to Harriet, is utilize the Emergency 911 number.

"If there is a problem, or you think there is a problem, do not hesitate to dial 911," Harriet said. Seminole County has an enhanced 911 system so even if the caller is unable to talk, if the connection is made, police know the address. Keeping an open line, even if you can't talk enables the dispatchers to hear what is going on in the background while sending police to Bee Safe, Page 5A

Youth sentenced

SANFORD — An 18-year old Longwood youth will serve three years probation and perform 160 hours of community service work after pleading no contest to vehicular homicide.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey withheld a formal ruling of guilt for Allan Maddox. Maddox pleaded no contest last month to the vehicular homicide charge which stemmed from a May 1992 accident in Lake Mary. Ryan Perkins, 16 was killed and several teens injured in the accident on Lake Emma Road.

Public Invited to budget meeting

SANFORD — The public will have the opportunity to comment on the Seminole County school district's proposed budget on Tuesday, but the school board gave their vote of confidence to the proposal last night.

After nearly two hours of discussion, no changes were made in the budget.

The proposed budget calls for a small decrease in the amount of taxes to be paid by homeowners in Seminole County.

The board approved a budget that calls for a homeowner with a \$100.000 house with a \$25,000 exemption to pay \$753.23 in school taxes next year. That amount is about \$2.10 less than last year.

The public hearing on the budget will be held Tuesday night, July 27, during the regularly scheduled board meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. They meet at the district headquarters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

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Bright sunshiny day



Scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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residency pending

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — City commissioner Lon Howell said he anticipated being exonerated by a governor's office investigation of his residency — and he was.

The decision will not, however,

Suber probe of Howell's

curtail Property Appraiser Bill Suber's effort to deny Howell his See Howell, Page 5A

Grant money allocated

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — By a 3-2 edge, a majority of Seminole County commissioners agreed to provide \$1 million during the next five years to the Orlando Science Center.

Commission chairman Bob Sturm, in supporting the funding, said the money will likely come from \$3.4 million in cuts made earlier this week.

In other community grant decisions Thursday, commissioners agreed to contribute \$10,000 to the Sanford Main Street project. Organizers say that will all but complete

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noney allocated Science center Science center funds debated By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD – Seminole County commissioner Larry Furlong questions the "regional" aspect of the Orlando Science Center effort to solicit millions of dollars from from Seminole County and other surrounding counties for their \$32 million expansion program.

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After learning to read in front of a fire in his parent's log cabin, 'Abe Lincoln' graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood.



Herald Photo by Sysan Wenner

Pokey the Horse hasn't got much in the way of powerful legs, but that doesn't seem to bother Christian Brandel much. The little cowboy spent a recent afternoon riding the plains and grasslands of his Sanford homestead before taking a moment to rest beneath a tree, but soon it'll be back in the saddle again and off into the sunset.

Sewell's message as 'Honest Abe' aimed at kids and drugs

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most people would never believe it. Former President Abraham Lincoln is a 1961 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood. At that time however, his name was Homer S. Sewell III.

"I was born and raised here in Seminole County," Sewell says. "My father used to own a business here in Sanford, and I gave my first speech as Abraham Lincoln at Seminole High School in 1975."

For the past 18 years. Sewell has been portraying Lincoln at various functions throughout the nation, as well as at schools. "I've made 870 visits to schools and spoken to about 1.3 million people in that time." he commented. Most of his talks are of an anti-drug abuse nature, delivered to schools. He also has a show for adults called "Abe Lincoln's America." "This is patriotic, motivational, and entertaining as well," he explained.

His visit to Central Florida is two-fold. He is arranging for participation in the Liberty Bell Museum project in Melbourne, and visiting his mother, brother and sister in Altamonte Springs.

He constantly draws stares, as he is generally decked out in full costume, including the top hat and coat.

One of his big events was participation in the national dedication and 50th Anniversary Celebration of Mount Rushmore, South Dakota in July 1991, when he was sponsored by the National Park Service.

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FAMU police chief reprimanded

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida A&M University police chief has been reprimanded for operating his private tour-bus business at the police station and allowing his wife drive his police car during a field trip, a university spokesman said.

An internal investigation also criticized Chief Jefferson Walker for filling his cruiser's gas tank for an Atlanta trip at the university's pumps. University auditors said Walker shouldn't have used his state car on the September 1992 road trip, and recommended he reimburse the university for gas money.

University spokesman Eddle Jackson confirmed Thursday that Walker was reprimanded. He said the problems were uncovered in the course of the university's internal review, and have been solved.

The probe by FAMU's internal auditors led to several recommendations to guard against conflicts of interest involving employees and their outside businesses.

Dye-stained bills nab robber

FORT LAUDERDALE - A man was arrested after he tried to pay his \$8 taxi fare with dye-stained dollar bills from a bank robbery he had committed, the FBI said.

Scott William York, 33, was nabbed after an alert cabbie notified police Wednesday when York paid his fare with the bills stained red, said FBI spokesman Paul Miller.

Federal court documents say York later confessed to robbing a Fort Lauderdale Sun Bank.

An affidavit filed by FBI Agent Brenda Moxley says York entered the bank Wednesday afternoon wearing sun glasses and a neon green baseball cap. York shoved a zippered bag toward the teller and demanded cash. The teller stuffed \$1,080 into the bag including 860 that was rigged with an exploding dye pack.

DuPont askes for hold on lawsuits

DAYTONA BEACH - DuPont Co. has asked a state appeals court to put 260 Benlate DF lawsuits on hold while the court considers whether farmers can sue the chemicals company on charges it negligently sold a defective product.

"It's just a real creative attempt to slow things down," said Lakeland lawyer Barbara Mathews, who represents growers with Benlate damage claims.

Benlate caused what state agriculture officials call one of the state's worst farming disasters. DuPont says the product is blameless in crop losses reported in Florida and 39 other states.

From Associated Press reports

Lake Mary mulls over budget

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission approved a tentative millage rate last night. The rate is higher than what is expected to be formally adopted by the conclusion of budget hearings.

Following a lengthy discussion of various line items last night, the commissioners set the tentative rate of 3.8991 mills. Finance Director and Acting City Manager Randy Knight explained. "the millage is the same as what the city has been using for the past five years. Last year, however, they dropped It to 3.7648 mills."

"It's a relatively common practice to set the tentative rate higher, then bring it down during later workshops and public hearings," he said. "It's the only way to go through a budget, because it can always be trimmed, but increasing it, if the need arises, would be a difficult and complicated process."

Knight said the general concensus from members of the commission was that the 3.7648 would be the approved millage by

the time all hearings have ended.

"The city now has to send the tentative millage rate to the county." Knight said.

'They, in turn, send out proposed tax bills to the residents, but because they have to use this higher rate, some of our Lake Mary people may think their taxes will be higher. The truth is, if we adopt the lower rate after we go through all of the budget hearings. their taxes will remain the same as last year, providing the assessed valuation hasn't changed from last year."

Knight commented, "It should be noted that city-wide, assessed valuations have increased an average of 2.2 percent. But this doesn't mean the values of all properties have gone up, that's just the average with much of this coming from businesses.

With the higher proposed tentative millage rate, the owner of a home valued at \$150,000, with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, would find ad valorum taxes listed at \$487.39.

With the millage rate of 3.7648 expected to be finally approved, the taxes on the same home would amount to \$470.60, a difference of \$16.79 is expected

Commissioners spent several hours going through the various line-items of the proposed fiscal 1993/94 budget last night during a special called meeting.

City Manager John Litton explained changes he was recommending, based on requests from various department heads. In many cases. Litton had trimmed the requests down. In situations where a certain amount of expenditures had been predetermined by another entity, the department head requests remained as proposed.

The total general fund operating budget for Lake Mary, as originally proposed for commission consideration. was \$4,791,227. The amount is \$361.782 higher than the 1993 amended budget.

The city will continue budget work sessions for the next few weeks, by holding them for a one hour period prior to the start of regular City Commission meetings on Aug. 5 and 19.

The official first and second readings and public hearings for formal adoption of the budget have been scheduled during the month of September.

Sargent expressed his pleasure

Sargent said he is looking

forward to meeting the "guests"

"Guests" is the term used by

Target managers to describe

their customers. "We call them

that because that's the way we

The Grand Opening will be

held this Sunday. The store, at

3810 Greenwood Blvd., at the

intersection of Lake Mary Blvd.

will be open Sundays from 9

a.m. until 7 p.m. and weekdays

treat them." he said.

from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Target sets its sights on the community

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - With doors officially opening for business Sunday, the new Lake Mary Target store is already planning on community involvement proects.

"When we open a store in a new community, we take an interest in our guests, our employees and their families." according to Gale Dorn. director of communications and community relations for Target.

She added, "We want to be a good neighbor in every community where we do business. That means providing financial and volunteer support for programs serving Target neighborhoods. We want to work cooperatively vith existing businesses and

with nonprfit organizations." Among corporate plans is the

50-year long practice of contributing five percent of its taxable income back into the community in the form of grants. Dorn explained. "The grants include programs that prevent family violence, child abuse and neglect."

They also become involved in dance, music, theater and arts programs to make them more available and affordable to families. Initial grants are already planned as the store opens in Lake Mary.

Target's Good Neighbor Velunteer program features activities that encourage store employees to volunteer their time in the community such as painting homes of senior citizens, cleaning up parks, or

hosting parties for disadvan- new store, store team leader Ron taged children.

The United Way campaigns at managing the Lake Mary will be assisted through payroll Facility. He said he was pleased deduction drives as well as with the type of people in the special events such as bake sales community, especially with the and raffles. Target will make a caliber of the 170 new corporate gift to the United Way employees who will be working in each community where it has at the store.

a new store. There are also plans to become involved in a cooperative pro- at this Sunday's grand opening. gram with local elementary schools in an environmental "Target Earth" program. Lesson plans include activities that help children understand the role they play in protecting the environment.

The "Target Earth" project is already being used in 5,000 elementary schools across the nation.

During construction of the

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the financing they need to begin the redevelopment and revitalization effort.

Commissioners agreed to issue \$967,000 in community service grants next year. \$278,635 more than last year and \$248,624 more than recommended by County Manager Ron Rabun. In change his vote, which was not process that includes average ing the recommendations of each commissioner. Sturm recommended the highest grant total, \$1 million. and commisstoner Larry Furlong recommended the lowest, \$690.800.

"I feel it's a matter of priorities," said Van Der Weide. We've all been appraoched by their supporters and I've gotten lots of letters, but I just can't go

with this." "I hope you saw beyond the lobbying." answered Warren, 5 but Van Der Weide did not

Sturm.

Sturm said he would support the grant, but suggested a name change to "Central Florida Regional Science Center."

Tve been up here for nearly 15 years and thing I've had to fight is parochialism," said

After the OSC-presentation. irl Scouts from Lake Mary Troop 148, handed each commissioner a small trophy from the center, each topped with a colorful plastic lightbulb. Commissioners also agreed to grant Sanford Main Street \$10,000, \$5,000 less than sought. But project organizers were pleased. "We're very, very grateful." said project co-president Chris Crantas, "We'll be able to make up the difference in a week or two. The group is seeking a \$10,000 grant from the Florida Mainstreet Program, which seeks to revitalize downtowns. Cranias said the group has already received a \$20,000 committment from Sanford commissioners and \$27,000 from private donations, mostly In \$25 to \$75 amounts. The money will be used to hire

Question

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"Everybody now is calling things regional and the reason they call it regional is it gives them the right to go to all the area taxing authorities for money," he said.

Thursday, commissioners Bob Sturm, Pat Warren and Daryl McLain formed the majority vote needed to approve a \$1 million

same \$5,000 amount each year. Zoo director Ed Posey said the amount is pegged to services to protect endangered species. provide education and to provide Linda Chaptn said she will access to handicapped Orange County citizens.

Seminole County commissioners have allocated a share of their tourist development "bed funding requests. tax" for the zoo. That amount has remained at a fairly constant \$180,000 annual amount. "It's important to make the distinction." said Chapin. "It's.

with the grant, but we would hope more would be forthcoming." said Posey.

Orange County Chairman recommend increasing the zoo grant to \$10,000 next year. Chapin said she sees a difference. in the zoo and science center,

operational support and capitol

support. I think both the Or-

lando Science Center and the.

Central Florida Zoo are won-

five years. She said she is

Among the grants winners were Golden Rule Housing. which will receive \$38,000 and Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc., which will receive \$25,000. Seminole County Boys and Girls Clubs will receive \$79,800.

Before a conference room packed with children and supporters, commissioners Sturm. Pat Warren and Daryl McLain tossed their support to contributing to the Orlando Science Center's \$32 million expansion plans. Commissioners Dick Van Der Welde and Larry Furlong opposed the funding, saying there were more pressing needs in the county.

Warren sought a vote change from Van Der Weide.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida

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needed to approve the appre ation.

OSC director Sondra Quinn told commissioners the center has already received a committment from education Commissioner Betty Castor for \$16 million to match local dollars. OSC officials are also seeking \$1 million from the Seminole County school board. Quinn said they are seeking \$9 million from Orange County and \$3 million from Orlando during the next

Quinn said center trustees want to expand the 33-year-old center to five times its present size and add more exhibits. She said trustees, a third of which are Seminole County residents. want to develop a regional center to promote science education and training.

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"We cannot move forward without your help." said Quinn. "This is our first request in 33 vears.

five years.

grant to the OSC. Commissioners Furlong and Dick Van Der Weide opposed the funding. saying there were higher priorities.

The money will be allocated annually as needed during the next five years. Science center officials say the facility truly is regional because one-third of its membership is made up of Seminole County residents and 21 percent of the children who visit the center each year are

from Seminole County schools. But one such "regional" attraction based in Seminole County has not fared as well with its neighbors to the south. In 1973, the Seminole Zoological Society became the Central Florida Zoological Society to expand their outreach and fundraising efforts for their zoo, which moved from downtown Sanford to its present location west of

For the past two years, zoo officials have sought an increase in funding. He said 44 percent of all outreach programs last year were in Orange County and the zoo hosted 15,000 people in Orange County groups. Nearly 27 percent of the society members are Orange County houdeholds, Posey said.

derful projects." Chapin said science center officials are seeking \$9 million from the county over the next,

recommending commissioners "We're certainly very pleased fund \$6 million.

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Sewel

As part of his presentation. Sewell has compiled a list of 28 coincidences between his life. and that of Lincoln. They include similarities in the dates the two men as well as their children were born, their hat and boot sizes, color of eyes and hair, and the moles they both have on the right side of their faces.

He said when he first moved to northern Georgia from the Central Florida area, he had a log cabin built to continue the similarities, "but after about three years in it," he said. "I didn't really enjoy it so I moved to another house.

'What I would like to do in the Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood areas." he said. "is arrange to meet with school groups and present my anti-drug See Sewell, Page 5A

i director who will work on a redevelopment plan to attract pusinesses downtown.	town near Interstate 4 in 1975. But since 1977, Orange County has granted the zoo the	Sewell also comments. "Lin coln was shot by John Wilke Booth. I had some surgery done by Dr. Arthur Booth in Atlanta."
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Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Saturday: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded raintall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday.

today was 82 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 76. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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Trespassing case

Monica Poe Partain. 51. 449 Ridge Drive. Sanford, was arrested at the Rescue Outreach Mission on W. 13th Street by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said they responded when Partain reportedly refused to leave the mission after being requested to do so by an employee. She was charged with trespassing after warning.

Fake drugs

Johnnie Lee Acree, 30, of Osteen, was arrested as a result of an undercover drug sting operation by Sanford police at 6th Street and Cypress Avenue Tuesday. An undercover officer reportedly purchased what was to have been crack cocaine from Acree for \$10. A test of the substance however, proved to have negative results. He was charged with making a sale in lieu of crack cocaine, and resisting an officer without violence.

Stolen car recovered

Sanford police arrested Samuel J. Harrington, 47. of Fort Lauderdale, on Tuesday. Police said they saw a vehicle with a reported stolen tag, being driven in Sanford. After several sightings of the car, they found it stopped in the 1200 block of W. 6th Street, with Harrington reportedly attempting to remove the license tag. A computer check revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Harrington was charged with grand theft auto, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Drunken driving

William E. Flakes Jr., 50, 143 Clear Lake Circle. Sanford, was arrested on a drunken driving charge following a traffic stop on Old Lake Mary Road early Thursday morning.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

•Brian Lee Emmert. 26, 312 Orange Ave., Longwood, was served with two warrants at the Seminole County jail Wednesday following his extradition from Nebraska. Emmert was wanted on two probation violation charges stemming from burglary and attempted burglary convictions.

•Gary Wayne Clough, 18, 114 Hillop Drive, Longwood, was arrested Wednesday on a probation violation charge for a conspiracy to possess LSD conviction.

• Johnny Lee Williams, 22, 906 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday on a writ on a charge of failure to appear before a Health and Rehabilitative Services hearing officer.

•Richard Thomas Magnotti, 37, 296 Maguire Blvd., Longwood, was returned to the Seminole County jail Wednesday to face a dozen charges. Magnotti is serving a 94-month sentence in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta on a bank robbery conviction.

•Brian Keith Knight, 27, 2441 E. First St., Sanford, was arrested on a failure to appear in court to answer to a suspended license charge following a traffic stop Wednesday.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to area law enforcement authorities:

•A Sanford man reported he was attacked by two men saying he owed them money as he entered a convenience store in the 3300 block of West State Road 46 at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. The man reported the two men tore his clothing and took his wallet which contained \$65 before running away.

A Sanford man reported he got in a fist-fight in the parking lot of a West Airport Boulevard bar at 1:15 a.m. Thursday and when he looked up, somone was driving away in his vehicle.
A Longwood Yellow Cab driver reported he was robbed at gunpoint by a finin who approached him in the parking lot near 87 Lake Monroe Terrace Wednesday. The cab driver reported the robber took his wallet which contained in excess of \$100 cash.

Sexual transmission now leading cause of AIDS for women

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — For the first time in the AIDS epidemic, more U.S. women were infected through sex than through drug use last year, health officials reported Thursday. And while the vast majority of patients still are men, the fatal disease is increasing almost four times as fast among women, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"It's a continuing evolution of the epidemic," said Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of AIDS surveillance.

"They need to know their sex partners, and they need to know the drug and sex practices of that partner so they can ... make a more informed decision about whether to have sex with that person."

About 47,095 new AIDS cases were diagnosed in the United States last year, a 3.5 percent increase from the 45,499 cases reported in 1991.

Florida had three cities on the CDC's list of the 10 in the nation with the highest rates of AIDS among woment West Palm Beach, with 38.1 cases per 100,000 women; Fort Lauderdale with 34.1 and Miami with 29.1. The highest rate, 41.5 cases per 100,000, was in New York.

New cases among females — 6.642 — increased 9.8 percent, compared with a 2.5 percent rise among males, who accounted for 40,453 cases.

Until now, tainted drug needles have caused most female AIDS cases, Last year marked the first time that sex surpassed drugs: 50 percent of the new female AIDS cases were due to heterosexual contact, compared with 44 percent from intravenous drug abuse, Ward said.

Still, about 57 percent of the women infected heterosexually reported having had sex with a drug user, making drugs an indirect threat, the CDC said.

It was just a matter of time before sex became women's biggest AIDS risk, said David Kirby of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"Not only do they have sex with IV drug users, but with bisexual men," he said, adding that bisexuality is more prevalent in the United States than is commonly thought. "This underscores the tremendous need for highly specific education aimed at sexually active women," Kirby said. "We have to help them empower themselves so they're able to negotiate having safer sex with their partners." A big consequence of the increase among women is the spread of the HIV virus to their bables, who come down with

full-fledged AIDS much sooner than adults. The CDC recorded 624 new AIDS cases among infants and toddlers last year. a 16.6 percent increase.

The CDC expects the trends to continue because all AIDS cases from heterosexual contact increased 17.1 percent last year. while those due to tainted needles increased only 1 percent.

More than half of 1992's new female AIDS patients lived in 10 metropolitan areas, with most – 1.581 – concentrated in New York City.

Homosexual and bisexual men, the first group hit by HIV a decade ago, still account for most new diagnoses.



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YOUNG WOMEN AND AIDS

AIDS cases reported each year among adult and adolescent U.S. women age 13 and older.

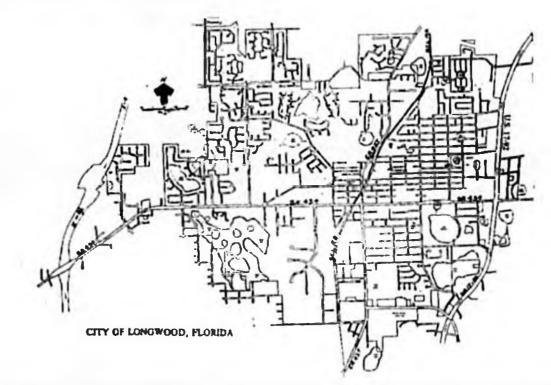
• David Scott, principal of Hamilton Elementary, 1501 E. Eighth St., reported on July 6, somone took \$275 cash from his briefcase which was in his office. On July 20, someone took \$225 from the briefcase, again located in his office.

•A woman reported someone attempted to enter her home in the 2800 block of Grove Drive in Sanford shortly after midnight Thursday morning. The woman reported someone had cut the telephone wire leading to her home and was trying to pry a window open when she looked out. The person ran away, she reported.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The Local Planning Agency of the City of Longwood, Florida, will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday July 28, 1993, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers of the City Hall, located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, for the purpose of considering making a recommendation to the City Commission regarding the adoption of an ordinance to amend the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Longwood, Florida.

The public hearing on plan amendments may involve the change in the use of land throughout the incorporated city limits of the City of Longwood, Florida.



The proposed ordinance will bring the Comprehensive Plan into compliance with the conditions set forth in the Stipulated Settlement Agreement between the Florida Department of Community Affairs and the City of Longwood. The Stipulated Settlement Agreement has previously been approved.

At this public hearing, the Land Planning Agency will consider making a recommendation to the City Commission on the adoption of Ordinance No. 93-1143 entitled:

An ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, amending the City of Longwood, Florida Comprehensive Plan to meet the objections of the State Department of Community Affairs; adding "Exhibit 1" to the cover of the Comprehensive Plan; amending the introduction to clarify concurrency management requirements; amending the Land Use element to clarify the types of applications to be reviewed, to address infill development, and to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by land use policies; amending the Conservation Element, to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by conservation policies, to add a wetland buffer, to provide for innovative zoning techniques, and to provide mitigation measures for when wetlands are altered, and to clarify language; amending the Public Facilities and Services Element to address infill development and to clarify applicability of policies; and amending the Capital improvements Element to address infill development; providing for conflicts, severability and an effective date.

Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the Local Planning Agency with respect to any matter considered at this hearing will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City of Longwood's Planning Department and may be inspected by the public. At the meeting, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Old oak trees will be missed

Two long time residents of Sanford have now left us. Their departure took place Wednesday.

The residents were two large oak trees, on the northern side of Lake Carola, along Seminole Boulevard and the lakefront. An urban forester, investigating the trees for the city, has determined the root system has rotted and there is no hope of saving the trees.

The trees had browned by the lack of fluid flowing from their roots, and falling limbs had become more and more of a danger.

With an estimated age of 40 to 50 years. they have provided shade for many people during their lifetimes, especially since picnic tables have been placed under their large coverage area.

They have been on hand during the creation of Lake Carola by which they stand. They have seen the construction of the Monroe Harbour Marina complex, and survived Hurricane Donna's high waters.

Howard Jeffries. Grounds Maintenance coordinator with the city Parks and Recreation Department, has indicated plans are being made to replace the trees with others which will eventually provide the same comfort for area visitors. He said replacements would be as large as possible. There are times when nothing can be said or done to change a situation. The loss of these trees is an example. This might be used however, as a suggestion that caution should be taken regarding the health of other large trees. Taking care of them now, with proper nutrients and other safety features, may do much to preserve them for future generations.

CHUCK STONE

Right wing aims to eliminate Elders

This could almost be the rallying cry for every Amendment did not anticipate." Joycelyn Elders pro-life supporter: "Whenever I hear of a young girl having an abortion. I consider it a personal fallure."

You can also consider that a statement by a person "of sorrow and acquainted with grief." It is a sentiment of one determined to "save the babics.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, a pediatrician, has spent her life saving babies.

In 1987, then-Gov. Bill Clinton appointed her the doctor to the state of Arkansas. Now, President Clinton wants her to be doctor to the United States, although a cabal of congressional Republicans and right-wing groups have forced the White House to put her nomination on hold.

As Arkansas' public health director, Elders "came out smoking" on the health crises that had given Arkansas one of the worst health care records in America.

Whether advocating the dispensing of contraceptives on request in school health clinics, implementing prenatal-care programs geared especially to those who had never known what prenatal care was, or developing AIDS prevention programs, the outspoken Elders took no prisoners.

She denounced what she called the slavery of poor teen-age mothers, a condition "the 13th

is for real. But, despite her pro-life beliefs, four right-wing groups composed mainly of white middle-class. middle

aged females are determined to prevent the appointment of Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general. As the first black woman to serve as surgeon general, she would follow Antonia C. Novello, the first Hispanic woman to hold the title, as the medical conscience

of America. Most of the groups who have announced their opposition to Elders have had precious little contact

with minorities - other than those who washed their windows on Thursdays.

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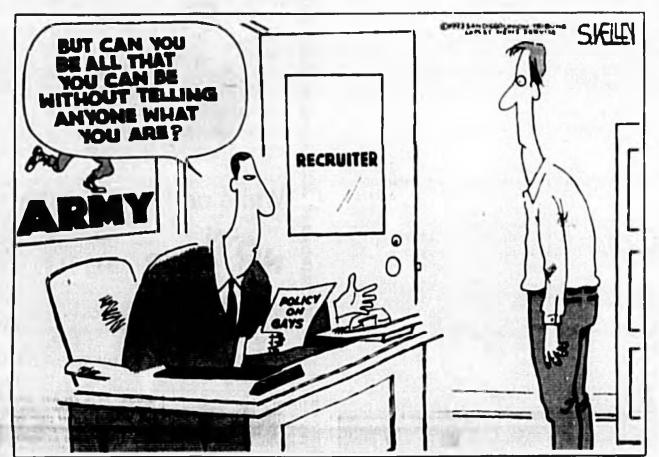
The notion of a strong-willed black woman calling the shots for the nation's health agenda is, as Ntosake Shange wrote, "a metaphysical dilemma (they) haven't conquered yet."

'We cannot afford to let Dr. Elders do to America what she did in Arkansas," sniffed Jan Parshall of Concerned Women of America, a powerful conservative organization with an anti-feminist agenda (a woman's place is in the house, not the Senate). CWA has one of the largest female memberships in the country, so when it speaks many politicians listen.

By fiself, CWA could still be dismissed for its 19th-century mentality. But CWA has picked up three alltes - the Traditional Values Coalition, the Christian Coalition and the Family Research Council - for the "Eliminate Elders" mission.

And what are Elders' "sins"? According to CWA's Parshall, Elders "believes in comprehensive sexuality education beginning in kindergarten." Her enemies are accusing her of double-dipping (being paid as a federal government consultant while still on the Arkansas payroll)

But what really sends Parshall into a paroxysm of moral outrage is the fact that some of these kids "don't know their colors and numbers yet." Elders would violate their "innocence and modesty



JACK ANDERSON **Indian Affairs** loses tribes' money

WASHINGTON - Compared to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a mattress may not be the worst place in the world to save your money.

A century and a half of government infsmanagement has enraged America's unlikeliest group of millionaires: Native Americans, But nobody seems to know how some of their money vanished.

Held in trust by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, millions of dollars of Native American

profits from grazing fees, oil and gas drilling and other income are unaccounted for due to government mismanagement. according to congressional investigators. Many Native Americans have not received a statement of their account balances in |e more than 70 years. Records required to balance these accounts have been destroyed as a result of storage in leaky. rodent-infested warehouses. 'We can't even sucbecause (BIA) doesn't



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Our old friends will be missed. But in doing so, we extend our appreciation for the shade they have provided over these four or five decades.

LETTERS

Poor drainage

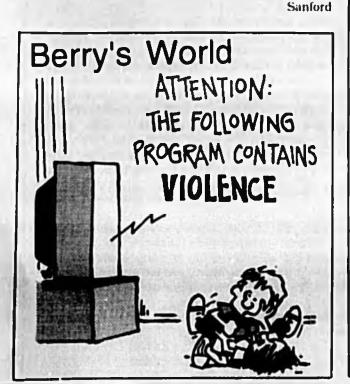
We have people complaining about poor drainage and rightfully so but nothing is ever done.

One half of Sanford is a floodplain and if \$50 million dollars was spent on the problem it would not be all corrected. The problem is not going away but work should be started on correcting the drainage. Forget the Main Street, historical issues. ballparks, lakefront project, First Street. Make and correct basic problems first. The city has owned Chase Park for 25 years. All they think of doing is ballparks. The area between the large drainage ditch and the property owners is a huge jungle. home to poisonous snakes, opossums and raccoons that could become rabid anytime.

Manager Simmons says he is going to tear up Celery Avenue, the Hamilton school yard and Scott Avenue and put up an 8 ft. tile. Then he would connect to a 3 ft. wide ditch in the county. That does not make sense.

If we would leave those areas that have 4 ft. tile in them and put in 4 ft. tile in the open ditch and a retention pond, it would be a big improvement.

Thirty-two property owners on Scott Avenue bordering this ditch have signed this letter. Roy Walf



ROBERT WAGMAN Ginsburg may have little effect

WASHINGTON - With the end of the Supreme Court's 1992-93 term, and the retirement of Justice Byron White, a lively debate has broken out over what effect the addition of Ruth Bader Ginsburg will have. The emerging consensus is probably very little.

It is likely that her addition will not significantly change the overall chemistry of the justices. Judging by her 13 years on the appeals court. Ginsburg is a cautious, centrist jurist who seems to rule on each case individually rather than from an overall. ideology-based judicial philosophy.

Her approach will fit well into the Rehnquist court, which has evolved into a non-activist court with no strong, overriding philosophy.

The past term was a strange one. Through much of the year, the justices decided few important issues, and the court seemed to drift. It appeared that the conservative philosophy of Chief Justice Rehnquist continued to decline, with the balance of power more firmly then ever in the hands of the court's center: Justices David Souter, Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor. However, over the final 10 days of the term. in a series of important decisions, that center shattered in all directions.

This year there were 19 cases decided with a slim majority of 5-4. In almost every one, the composition of the majorities and minorities changed. Even assuming that Ginsburg is more liberal than the justice she will replace. Byron White, the outcome of many of those cases would not have changed.

There is some speculation, though, that in one of the most controversial rulings of the recent term - whether white voters may challenge the constitutionality of racially gerrymandered voting districts - the result may well have been different had Ginsburg been voting.

But different how? In Shaw vs. Reno, the court was asked to rule on the constitutionality of a challenge made by three white North Carolina voters to the state's newly drawn 12th district - a bizarre looking area that snakes 170 miles along Interstate 85 to form a majority-black district.

The court could simply have ruled on the direct question presented, and asserted that the designers of the district had gone too far in trying to draw a minority district. But Justice O'Connor went much further. Writing for the majority, she opened to question the seemingly settled point of law that the provisions of the Voting Rights Act virtually mandating creation of minority districts might discriminate against non-minority voters.

Some believe that had Ginsburg been on the

court, the specific challenge to the North Carolina district might have been upheld. O'Connor might not have found a majority willing to go the next step and call the Voting Rights Act into question.

The big story in the '92-'93 term is the ever-widening split between the court's most conservative justice. Antonin Scalia, and Souter. They are without doubt the two most powerful intellects on the court, and a situation seems to have developed where, if Scalia is for

it. Souter can be counted on to be against it.

More than ever. Scalia's votes seem the product of his unyieldingly con-servative ideology. He finds himself increasingly writing concurring opinions. With regularity. many of the court's other conservatives - including White and Rehnquist - will agree with Scalia on the outcome of a case, but not on his rationale.

Souter showed the biggest shift in the '92-'93 term. In the previous term he

voted with the majority 92 percent of the time. In the past term, more and more, he found himself aligned with the court's two most liberal justices. Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. In 14 of the 19 cases decided 5-4. Souter was in the minority.

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"Souter has gone over to the left." conservative court commentator Bruce Fein has concluded. But others view it more as Souter's seemingly visceral reaction to Scalia, more than any shift in his vision of the law. Increasingly, Souter seems to see his role as a counterbalance to Scalla.

Over the last two terms, the court's makeup has been Stevens and Blackmun on the left: Scalia, Thomas, Rehnquist and White on the right; and O'Connor, Souter - and less frequently. Kennedy - as the swing votes. Replacing White with another centrist will probably not result in a great change on the court.

A much more open question is what long-term change might occur if, as expected. Justice Blackmun retires next year. Should President Clinton replace him with another centrist, the court could well be shifted even more to the right.

have any records," said Elouise Cobell. comptroller for the Blackfoot nation, one of the few Native American tribes to establish its own bank. "If this were any private trust, people would have been sued and people would have been put in jail." On the contrary, some BIA officials have received bonuses for their management excellence, according to one congressional report.

At times, the search for missing documents has literally called for an archaeological dig. One BIA official who manages these trust funds once told a group of Native Americans gathered in Washington that not only was some of their documentation damaged or contaminated with asbestos, but that at one site "some of the records were paved over and are now under a parking lot."

Rep. Mike Synar. D-Okla., a longtime critic of BIA, believes he can account for the apathy. "It's out of sight, out of mind. It doesn't touch that many people in the mainstream public. But for the hundreds of thousands it does touch, it has a tremendous impact." Synar told our associate Andrew Conte. "The BIA has no intention ... of coming in to solve this problem. Because they know that they've been able to survive 40 years even though they've mismanaged it."

Originally a division of the War Department, the bureau is now under the Department of Interior. Judging by its management practices, it might as well be back in the 1820s, when the government first began holding tribal lands in trust.

"The derangements in the fiscal affairs of the Indian department are in the extreme. One would think that appropriations had been handled with a pitchfork." were the words of BIA employee H.R. Schoolcraft in 1828, the first in a long line of BIA whistle-blowers.

Government investigators subsequently lashed out at the BIA trust fund several times over the years - 1928, 1952, 1955 and most recently, 1982. Since then, the Department of Interior inspector general and other public accounting firms have performed more than 30 audits. Each year since 1983, in-house Interior Department studies have revealed that the bureau has "serious, long-Standing financial management problems," according to a report by the House Government **Operations** Committee.

Meanwhile. Native Americans suffer abject poverty. One-third of the 1.8 million Native Americana currently live below the poverty line, and most reservations have unemployment levels topping 50 percent. Cobell sums it up this way: "First they took our blood, then they took our land, and now they've got our money."

Ulesey O'Nell

Safe-

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Other things citizens can do to deter burglartes are:

• Keep outside lights on at night. Lighting helps deter crime.

 Keep shrubbery and landscaping low. Tall shrubs and trees around the house canprovide a hiding place for crimimais

 Make sure house numbers are clearly displayed so police can find the home readily in an emergency.

• Get involved in a Neighborhood Watch program to identify strange cars or people or unusual activities such as cars. cruising around a block several times.

•Do not hesitate to call 911 if you see something out of the ordinary. "A lot of times people

don't want to bother the police." Harriett said "We don't mindresponding, even if it turns outto be nothing. That tip might also provide a crucial piece of evidence we need."

Charles Boykins Jr.

•Be alert to your surroundings. If you have an automatic garage door, make sure no one entered along with your car before closing the door. Have your keys in you hand before going to the car.

•Never open the door to anyone you do not know. Install a wide angle viewer or "peephole" so you can see who is outside before opening the door

•Establish auxiliary communication of some sort, as a signal to a neighbor, such as a whistle or a marine horn to let them know you need help if you cannot reach the telephone.

Arrests-**Continued from Page 1A**

not describe the evidence. After the beating, Ansely crawled from his home to Celery Avenue where a passer-by took him to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. Ansely has been released from the hospital.

"The whole community was outraged at this senseless beating." Proechel said. He also praised the work of Sgt. Janice Walthers and Investigator Doris Hundley leading to the arrest of the suspects.

According to police, Ansely was in bed late last Friday when two men broke into his home and beat him, demanding money. Ansely told them there was more money in his vehicle. However, when the suspects did not find it, they returned to the house and continued beating the victim, police said. The two suspects will make

their first appearance before a judge today.

Sewell-**Continued from Page 2A**

abuse program to them.

The cost is covered under a federal government program which pays for his visits. Schools pay nothing. For further information.

Sewell can be contacted at his Georgia home, (706) 692-3682. or messages can be left with his mother at 831-1992. Abraham Lincoln may be

gone, but Homer S. Sewell III is carrying on his traditions of honesty and patriotism in helping children as well as adults.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. NORMAN W. MATHEWS; CITIBANK, FSB f/k/e Citicorp Savings of Florida, a Federal Savings and Loan Association a n d U N K N O W N T E -NANTS/OWNERS. NOTICE OF ACTION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

OF FLORIDA.

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 13479 CAI4L

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

commonly known as 642 Pine Drive, Allamonte Springs, Flor-ida 32714-2649, has been filed against you, CITIBANK, FSB t/k/a Citicorp Savings of Floride, a Federal Savings and Loan Association: and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RICHARD \$ McIVER. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorneys. hose address is McWhirter. Grandoff & Reeves, P.A., 100 North Tampa Street, Suite 2900. Tempe, Floride 33602, on or before August 18, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: July 13, 1993. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT P.O. Drawer C Sanford, FL 33772 0459 By: Ruth King **Deputy Clerk** Publish: July 16, 23, 30 & August 4.1991 DEG-148 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Personal Property consisting of furniture, mattresses, tires, lamps, dressers, clothing, electronics. Industrial equipment, miscellaneous boxes and other personal items, will be disposed of in accordance with Florida Statutes. Sell Storage Facility Act. Section \$3.806 to satisfy owners lien for rents due. This disposition will take place on July 31, 1993 at \$ \$1 P.M. at

the following address: AAA Security Storage 2920 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford, FL 11771

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of

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judgment rendered in the afore-said Court on the 18th day of

January A.D. 1991, in that cer-tain case entitled: First Union National Bank of Florida f/k/a

Florida National Bank, Plaintiff

vs. G. John Schlemer, Defen

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Execution was delivered to me

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Florida and I have levied upon all the right, tille and interest of

the defendent, G. John

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ficularly described as follows: One 1983 Dodge Station

Wagon, Gray in color, VIN. #184GD12T1D5434127 being

stored at Altamonte Towing

Service. Inc. and the undersigned as Sheriff

of Seminole County, Florida, will al 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day

of August A.D. 1993, offer for

sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS at the

Front (West) Door, at the steps

of the Seminole County Court-house in Sanford, Florida, the

That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ

Notice regarding the Ameri-cans with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons with a disability

needing special accomodations to participate in the proceeding

should contact the civil division

of the sheriff's office, enforcea

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Street, Sanford, Florida, al least

five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 330-4640. TTD (407) 323-3323.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION

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assignees. lienors, creditors,

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through or under or against L. D. WILLIS, and all parties

having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the

property herein described: HIDDEN OAK ESTATES

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA

Plaintiff.

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

the sale on August 2, 1993. DEG 11

above described property.

of Execution.

Court of Seminole County, Flor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 2606 Grandview Ave., Senford, Fla. 32773, Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictilious Name of TED'S AUTO REPAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida. in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.07. Florida Statutes 1991. Ted Mitchem

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 728 Suncresi Loop #212, Cassel berry, Seminale County, Flori ida, under the Fictitious Name of LIMELIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corpora tions, Tallahassee, Florida, ir accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statules. To-Wil: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes IML. Steve Chown

Publish: July 23, 1993 DEG-207 TOWING AND STORAGE NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN

PROPOSED SALE OF VEHICLE

TO REGISTEREDOWNER Cathleen 5. LaFaro 2344 Palm Dr

Oviedo, FL 32745 LIENOR (TOWING AND

STORAGE COMPANY) Mickey's Auto Clinic

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Casselberry, FL 32707 (407)830 5329 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE

1982 Ford VIN IFABP22B4CK184146 DATE STORED 4-17-93 LOCATION OF VEHICLE

5201 S. 17-92 Casselberry. FL 32707

Each of you is hereby notified that the above vehicle was lowed at the request of SCSO and the above named lienor is in possession of and claims a lien in the above described vehicle for Towing and Storage charges accrued in the amount of

\$300.00. The charges will conlinue to accrue at the rate of \$15.00 per day. The lien claimed by the above named lienor is subject to en forcement pursuant to F.S. 713.78 and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said lienor by payment as allowed by law, the above described vehicle may be sold to satisfy the tien. If the vehicle is not redeemed and that vehicle which remains unclaimed, or for which the charges for recovery, lowing, or storage services remain unpaid. may be sold after 35 days free of all prior liens. The above desig nated lienor proposes to sell the vehicle as follows.

Public auction to be held at 5201 S. 17-92. Casselberry, FL commencing at 9:00 AM on the 10th day of August, 1992. STATEMENT OF OWNERS

IDA BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION and SUSAN RIGHTS FREEMAN: Notice that the owner or Defendants. TO: L. D. WILLIS, all of the ienholder within 10 days after unknown heirs, devisees, gran tees, assigned, Temors, credi-tors, trustees or other claimants by, through or under or against L. D. WILLIS, and all parties the time they have knowledge of the location of the vehicle, may tile a complaint in the County Court in which the vehicle is stored or in which the owner having or claiming to have any resides to determine if their property was wrongfully taken or withheld from them. Notice that upon filing a complaint, an owner or lienholder may have their vehicle released upon posting with the Court a cash or surety bond or other adequate security equal to the amount of the charges for fowing and storage to ensure the payment of such charges in the event they do not prevail. Notice that any proceeds from the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the lienor will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court order pursuant to Subsection (\$) of Florida Statute 713.78 DATED this 26th day of June 1993 Publish: July 23 1993 DEG 203 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 12-112-CP RUBY IRENE ROBINSON RAGIN Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE The administration of the estate of RUBY IRENE ROBINSON RAGIN, deceased. File Number 92 912 CP. Is pend OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. ing in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. IN AND FOR Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County SEMINOLE COUNTY, Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the Plaintilt personal representative's at torney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All creditors of the deceden! Delendants and other persons having claims NOTICE OF SALE against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months I of Foreclosure rendere after the date of the first publication of this notice must lie their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DE-BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publica-tion of this Natice is July 23. Personal Representative! J. T. Robinso Route 2. Boz 247 Midville, GA 30441 Altorney for Personal Representative: 5. Kirby Moncrief, Esquire 312 W. First Street Suite 401 CIRCUIT COURT Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: (407) 323-3640 Florida Bar No. 126392 By: Jane E. Jasewic

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Legal Notices

VEHICLE SALVAGE AUCTION

AUGUST 9, 1993

DAVE JONES

WRECKER SERVICE. INC.

7155 S. HWY 17-92 FERN PARK, FL 12730

VEHICLES TO AUCTION

8:00 A.M

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 92-375 CA-14-L ROSELLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

JAMESD PRIEST, et al. ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Plaintif

JAMES PRIEST and CON STANCE PRIEST, his wile, and ROSELLE SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES D. PRIEST

Residence UnKnown If allve, and if dead, all parties claiming interest by through, under or against JAMES D. PRIEST, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described

You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mort gage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida

Beginning 22.5' West of South east corner Lot 350. North 100 West 72" South 100' East 72' to the Point of Beginning, QUEENS MIRROR. As recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 44. Public Records of Seminole County. Fiorida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a coor of your written delenses. If any, to it, on Fran Elise Zion. At torney for Plaintiff, whose address is Sulle 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables. Florida 33146, on or before August 24, 1993 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi aloly thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

\$25,000 homestead exemption. County appraisal director Terry Manfre, after conferring with tax-saving exemption, Suber's administrative director Terry Goembel, said the denial and Howell's appeal will be heard by the county Value Adjustment Board. Suber was unavailable for

This week, Gov. Lawton Chiles' The VAB meets today to aplegal advisor Deborah Kearney point special masters who will notified Howell that her monthhear each appeal, including long investigation into his residency had concluded with a Howell has admitted to falsify- determination that his legal resiing a Volusia County school form dence was indeed, 1109 Park

DeBary friend, Laura Sollien, Howell's residency with Kearney Suber said the document played a role in his decision to deny the

"I never felt I did anything wrong," said Howell Thursday. "I did anything a decent parent would do. Laura should get the 'Mother of the Year' award for all the help she has given me."

prompting the investigation. Kearney said the determination was based on two factors. Howell

had not moved his possessions out of his Sanford home and two, Howell did not believe he had moved from the home.

"You have to abandon one location for another." said Kearney. "He may have stayed at his girlfriend's house from time to time, but that doesn't mean his residence changed."

Kearney said her decision may play a factor in the VAB decision. but said the criteria in determining homestead exemption

by stating he was a resident of Ave. in Sanford, securing his seat DeBary. He said he signed the on the city commission. Howell's statement to qualify his son for former District 1 opponent Bill and legal residence do not always local schools. His son lives with a Kirchner had questioned coincide. DEATHS

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JOHN DANIEL BRAXTON

John Daniel Braxton, 44, 202 Murphy Road, Winter Springs. died Wednesday, July 21, at Sunbelt Living Center, Apopka. Mr. Braxton was a painter. Born-Dec. 7, 1948, in Elk Creek, Val. he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Chervi R.; daughter. Kimberly Danielle, Marion. Va.: stepdaughter. Angela N. Walker, Winter Springs: sister, Betty Johnson. Elk Creek.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

KATIE R. BROWN

Katic R. Brown, 56, of 2210 Bluefish Place, Geneva, died Thursday, July 22. at her residence. Born April 23, 1937. In Sylvester, Ga., she moved to Geneva in 1985 from Eatonville. She was a member of New Life Center, Eatonville.

Survivors include husband. Bennt J.; sons, Eddie Dean Sr., Orlando, Willie B., Eatonville. Karry, Deltona, Jeffrey, Ted, and Kent, all of Geneva: daughters. Gwendolyn Williams, Orlando, Christolyn, Geneva, Dentse Pamela G., Longwood; mother, Crawford and Irene Alexander. both of Eatonville, Sheila, Winter Park: sisters, Cora Lee Litlman, Tifton, Ga., Dean Green, Moltrie, Ga., Joyce Green, Waycross, Ga.; brothers, Tommle Green and Cecil Green. both of Omega. Ga.; 19 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

YVONNE M. GARVER Yvonne M. Garver, 71. Mead-

ow Hills Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, July 22, at Central Florida Reginal Hospital, Sanford. Mrs. Garver was a homemaker, Born May 4, 1922, in a Protestant.

Hollis V.; sons. John Howard, and an Army veteran of World Waynesboro, Va., Robert Mark, Orlando: brother, Jack Withy, Moosup, Conn.; two granddaughters. Banfield Mortuary Services.

Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA H. STARNES

Barbara H. Starnes, 56, South Terrace Boulevard, Longwood. died Thursday, July 22, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Starnes was a medical buyer for Florida Hospital Medical Center, Orlando. Born Feb. 4, 1937 in Sewellton, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a member of Florida Hospital Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include husband, Richard P., Orlando; son, Wesley E. II. Longwood; daughter, Jewell Dinkmeier, Onalaska. Wash.; brothers, Ralph A. Grider, Pewce Valley, Ky., Larry S. Grider, Centralia, Wash., Roy J. Grider, Louisville, Ky.; sisters, Joan Good, Pewee Valley; Joy K.

Ward, Crestwood, Ky. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FLORANCE A. SCHLEICHER

Florance A. Schleicher, 83,

Wednesday, July 21, at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary. Mr. Schleicher was an automotive mechanic for U.S. Postal Department in Pittsburgh. Danielson, Conn., she moved to Born Jan. 16, 1910 in Pit-Central Florida in 1976. She was Isburgh, Penn. He was a member of Our Lady of the Survivors include husband, Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, War II. He was also a member of the A.A.R.P., N.A.R.F.E., and the Southwest Volusia Democratic Club.

> Survivors include wife, Elizabeth, Deltona: son, Roy: two grandchildren.

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

JAMES EDWARD TYSON

Elder James Edward Tyson, 76, 7536 Jana Lane North, Jacksonville, died Sunday, July 18, at St. Vincent Medical Center, Jacksonville, Born Feb. 5. 1917. in Oviedo, he moved to Jacksonville in 1992 from Sanford. He was a retired Protestant minister. Survivors include wife. Gladys

H.: daughter, Thomacia T. Benjamin, Jacksonville. Alphonso West Mortuary, Inc., Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

DAVIS. MALACHI

Legal Notice

Funeral services for Mr. Malachi Davis, B. of 2115 Harrison St., Sanlord, who died Wednesday, will be held 4 p.m. Monday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford, with the Rev. H. D. Rucher

officiating. Interment to follow in Burton Cemetery, Sanford, Friends may call at the funeral home from \$9 p.m. this evening (Friday). Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave.

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Alpine Drive, Deltona, died Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

E 6A Hubbard, Dwayne E +8 Payton, Joseph ElOC Davis, Marvin S. E11B Taylor, Diane F-01 Gilbert, Bill P-02 Crandel, Emmitt P Of Cupit. Larry Publish: July 16, 23, 1993 DEG-145 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 72-3174-CA14P SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff. FRANK McDANIEL. deceased. GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, ENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST FRANK MCDANIEL. deceased. JOSEPH TAYLOR A D A M S. A LICE A N N SMITHERS. DOROTHY CRAWLEY, RAYMOND A D A M S. D ON ALD H. CAMPBELL AND BETTY C. CAMPBELL, and all unknown heirs, devisees, graniess, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or claimants by through, under or against DONALD H. CAMPBELL and BETTY C. CAMPBELL. Delendents. NOTICE OF ACTION TO DONALD H. CAMPBELL and BETTY C. CAMPBELL and all unnown heirs, devisees. grantees, beneficiaries, credi tors or other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under DONALD H. CAMPBELL and BETTY C. CAMPBELL Residence: Unknown YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFI-ED that an action to foreclose a Marigage on the following de-scribed property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: The West 100 feet of the East 800 feet lying North of Old Sanford-Geneva Road, less the North 210 feet of Southwest 4 of Southwest 14 of Section 9, Town-ship 20 South, Range 32 East. inole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, upon Lisa R. Pearson. Esquire. Frith & Stump. P.A., 200 S. Orange Avenue. Suite 1424. Post Office Box 3386, Orlando, Flor ida 32802 on or before the 11th day of August, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 7th day of July, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

By: Cecella V. Ekern

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Deputy Clerk

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right, title or interest in Residences of Defendants is YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Flor Ida: of 4. HIDDEN OAK ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34. Pages 95. 96. 97 and 98. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and the above named Defendants. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. any, to it on SAAVEDRA & MANGUART, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1425 Brickell Avenue, Main Lobby Mlaml, Florida 33131, on or before August 26, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter: otherwise delault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and sea of this Court on July 21, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 23, 30 & August 6. 13. 1993 DEG-209 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA. CASE NO. 72 2417 CA14 G SANDRA SCHWARZ. ARTHUR GREER, FRANK BAUCOM and JEWEL BAUCOM, his wife, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN theil pursuent to a Final Judg on July 9, 1993, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Sandra Schwarz is Plainiilf, and Arthur Greer, Frank Baucom and Jewel Baucom are Delen danta, Civil Action Cause No 72 2417 CA14 G. I. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the aforesaid Court, will at 11:00 AM on August 12, 1993, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA the fol lowing described real property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida to wit: Lot 11, Block "K," ENGLISH ESTATES, Unit Two. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida. Said sale will be made pursu ant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment. DATED July 12, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

Deputy Clerk

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court July 19, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court

By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 23, 30 & August 6. 13, 1993 DEG 205

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-518-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

EUGENEC, LYKE Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Eugene C. Lyke, de ceased, File Number 93-518-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanlord, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the

personal representative and the personal representative's at-ALL INTERESTED PER

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid ity 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 PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF 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 PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS

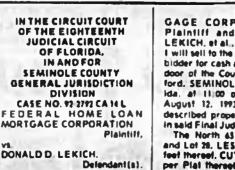
AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

The date of the first publication of this Notice is July 23. 1993.

Personal Representative Lucilie F. Hurst 114 Clear Lake Circle Sanford, Florida 3277 Attorney for Personal Representative Joel H. Sharp, Jr. Baker & Hosteller Post Office Box 112 Orlando, FL 32802 Telephone: (407) 649-4000 Florida Bar No. 1 672899 Publish: July 23, 30, 1993 DEG 200

GAGE CORPORATION IS Plaintiff and DONALD D. LEKICH, et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Flor DIVISION ida, at 11.00 o'clock A.M. on August 12, 1993, the following described property as set forth In said Final Judgment, to wit: The North 63 feet of Lot 29, Plaintit and Lot 28, LESS THE Nor feet thereef. CUTLER COVE, as per Plat thereef as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Florida pursuant to a Final Judgment of DATED July 12. 1993. Foreclosure dated June 25, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE and entered in Case No. 92-2792 As Clerk of said Court CA 14 L, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FED

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Prominent directors of failed bank face suit

By CATHERINE WILSON

AP Business Writer

MIAMI — The former directors of Southeast Bank's parent company may be held liable for the decisions they made before the institution failed.

Ryder System Chairman M. Anthony Burns, Burger King founder James McLamore, former Harris Corp. chief executive Joseph Boyd and former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach must defend their role as stewards of Southeast Banking Corp., under a ruling

U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz on Thursday kept alive only "a sliver" of the claims offered by William Brandt, Southeast Banking Corp's bankruptcy trustee, but he said he was "cestatic" over the decision.

Others defendants include former Southeast Chairmen Harry Hood Bassett and Charles Zwick, former Saks Fifth Avenue chairman Melvin Jacobs and agribusiness glants Alfonso Fanjul Jr. and Edward Duda. Zwick was President Johnson's budget director.

Similar lawsuits are being decided nationally over the liability of those who rati failing banks and thrifts in the late 1980s. Southeast, one of only two Florida banks to survive the Great Depression, went under in September 1991 at a toss of \$350 million.

"This is really cutting-edge law right now," Brandt said, "This case and other cases like it will set the tone for the national banking industry for the next 20 years."

Stuart Baskin, attorney for non-management directors, said he was "pleased and gratified" by the decision because of the narrow grounds allowed by the judge.

The trustee was permitted to contest board decisions on the purchase of two troubled Florida thrifts, a related dividend and any new areas that meet the judge's standards.

Southeast's directors and officers were insured for their actions, but Brandt hopes to hold them personally liable.

"These are serious people. You don't sue these people lightly," he said. "The general thinking we have is they're responsible for the failure of the bank."

Southeast's purchase of First Federal Savings of Jacksonville, which had \$1.2 billion in assets, and South Florida Savings of Davie, with \$128 million in assets, are covered by the ruling.

Bad commercial real estate loans brought down Southeast, and Charlotte, N.C.-based First Union Corp. bought its best assets a day after the Miami bank was seized.

Brandt wants an investigation of First Union's role in the failure, suggesting the one-time suitor hastened Southeast's demise after deciding against a purchase. First Union has said repeatedly it had nothing to do with Southeast's failure.

Book celebrates would-be outlaws who botched crimes

By NITA LELYVELD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John Dillinger, Al Capone, Bonnie and Clyde — when it comes to crime, their exploits are leg endary. But what about Gary Leonard who left a completed loan application on the counter of a bank he just robbed¹¹. Or Gregory Rosa suspected of robbing vending machines who paid his bail in quarters?

Leonard and Rosa are just two of dozens of would-be outlaws celebrated in America's Least Competent Criminals," a new book about the ones who never ever get away

Take Lee Hardyman who twice got so carried away playing Nintendo in homes he had broken into that he was still engrossed when the owners came home

Or Kharl Fulton, who appeared on national television as a contestant on The Price is Right" while he was hiding out from police in a drug case.

And how about Bruce Damon, who told the teller he was holding up at a Massachusetts bank that he wanted a check, not cash? He was arrested when he went to cash the check at a nearby bank

Some of the craziest schemes are repeated all over the country. Like the burglars who try to squeeze their way into buildings through the chimneys or vents – and end up getting stuck, often hanging upside down. Or the getaway car drivers who decide to go get the cars washed while they're waiting.

The book's author. Chuck Shepherd, has made a career collecting strange stories like these from newspapers all over the country. His weekly column of strange tidbits, "News of the Wetrd," runs in 220 newspapers.

He says many of the true crime stories in the book come from newspaper clippings sent in by fans of his columns. And in the book's introduction, he includes his address and promises to send a thank-you note to anyone who sends in a good tale.

Included in the book's 139 pages are some hard-to-believe true stories — from the 82-year-old man who robbed a bank and then tried to get away on a bicycle to the two criminats who hopped a barbed-wire fence to get away from police and found themselves in the San Quentin prison yard

The book isn't a lofty tome: Shepherd says it's perfect bathroom reading. It's also good for those who worry too much about the dangerous world they live in. "It these criminals were

smarter, we'd have a lot more to lear." he said,

Anger vented over racial symbols

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In one day, Sen-Carol Moseley-Braun stared down a colleague over a 19th century Supreme Court decision sanctioning slavery and vanquished another in a floor fight over the Confederate flag.

Elected in November, sworn in and scated Jan. 3, the Schate's first black female member arrived, for real. Thursday. And scores of colleagues in a Schate In-transition heard her wake-up call.

At the confirmation heating for Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg Moseley Braun, an Illinois Democrat fold Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch she found his statement likening the 1857 Dred Scott decision on slavery to the 1973 Roc vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion "personally offensive"

Hatch said she misconstrued his remarks. The Utah senator said his point was that both landmark decisions were drawn—from thin alr^{**} rather than constitutional principle.

But Moseley-Braun was having none of that

"I find it very difficult to sit here as the only descendant of a slave," she replied

While immersed in the Ginsburg confirmation hearing. Moseley-Braun got word that another Republican. North Carolina's Jesse Helms, was making a move on the Senate floor she opposed.

Helms was pushing to have the Senate renew an official government patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy insignia containing the symbol of the Confederate flag.

After all, Helms reasoned, the Senate had done such three times previously with hardly a word of protest.

"There's not an evil member of the UDC." Heinis said: "There's not a member of the UDC that wants to pick a fight with anybody."

Moseley-Braun, her volice breaking at times, declared that the issue was "whether or not Americans such as myself... will have to suffer the indignity of being teminded time and time again that at one point in this country's history we were human chattel, we were property, we could be traded, bought and sold."

I would like to put a stake through the heatt of this Dracula." said Moseley-Braun, whose indignant stand swayed the votes of other senators in the tradition-bound Senate

A first attempt to table the Helms proposal failed, 52-48. During that vote, only four members of Lincoln's Republican Party voted with Moseley-Braun. But on a subsequent vote after her emotional appeal, the original four Republicans and 17 other GOP members joined Moseley-Braun and 53 other Democrats in tabling the Helms amendment. 75-25 She had persuaded 23 senators to change their minds.

They included Sen. Howell Hellin, an Alabama Democrat and grandson of a Confederate Army surgeon. His ancestors "thought what they were doing was right, but we are living today in a different world," he said, "We must get racism behind us and we must move forward."

Sen Hen Nighthorse Campbell, D Colo who was with Moseley-Braun all the way on the Confederate flag issue, said he was sursome senators had voted with Helms earlier because of some "misguided idea that they were preserving some sort of tradition."

"I think you saw here today on the floor of the Senate one of the reasons why 1 and others have been saying for so long there is a need for diversity in this body," said Sen-Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"The fact of the matter is that the senator from Illinois has pointed out something that has been sorely missing from this body that one single voice speaking for millions and millions of voices in this country who feel like this body doesn't understand their problems." he said



Government's survival on treaty vote today

By ROBERT BARR Associated Press Writer

LONDON - Declaring that a long, debilitating fight over European unity "cannot be permitted to fester any longer." Prime Minister John Major staked his government's survival on a vote of confidence in the House of Commons today

Major called for the showdown Thursday night after losing the second of two critical votes on a treaty of European union, which has become the albatross of histerm in office.

His opponents within the Conservative Party faced a choice of continuing their battle against the treaty or, by voting no-confidence, forcing an election.

Conservative officials were quietly confident this morning, well aware that most of their 332 members in Parliament do not want an election at a time when the party is sitting at the bottom of opinion polls.

"We will win this vote today," Foreign Secretary Dougles Hurd told BBC Radio this morning, "Rebels know we're serious about a possible election."

The call for a vote of confidence capped a night of high drama and emotional debate over a Labor Party motion to force Major to sign on to the same charter of workers' rights adopted by Britain's 11 partners in the European Community. Some Conservatives voted with Labor as a tactic intended to kill the whole treaty.

Major, who says charter provisions such as paid paternity leave and a maximum 48-hour work week are too costly for industry, barely defeated the Labor motion — Speaker of the House Betty Boothroyd broke a 317-317 fie in the government's favor.

But on the main motion supporting the treaty without the charter, Major lost 316-324.

"Tonight's debate has shown that there is no majority in this house for the United Kingdom to join the social chapter. There is, however, as we know, a majority in this house in favor of ratifying the Maastricht Treaty," Major said after the second vote.

"We must resolve this issue and it cannot be permitted to fester any longer," he said.

"I notice that the prime minister has been driven to use the confidence factor because he cannot win the vote on any other (basis)." said opposition Labor Party leader John Smith.

Major said the confidence motion would be worded to also endorse the treaty. Smith said he would seek yet another vote on the workers' charter.

Major would have lost the first vote on Thursday but for the support of nine Ulster Unionists, the largest Protestant-based party in Northern Ireland. It wasn't clear what the government promised in return, but one Cabinet official mentioned the possibility of creating a House of Commons committee on Northern Ireland.

John Taylor, an Ulster Unionist lawmaker, said his party would support Major on Friday because it fears an election which might bring the Labor Party to power. A Labor Party proposal for joint British-Irish government of Northern Ireland infurlated unionists.

Proud of its imperial past and jealous of its security of an island nation, Britain has long been the most reluctant partner in the European Community.

Arguments about ceding powers to Europe have bitterly divided Conservatives as well as Labor, and led to the downfall of Major's predecessor. Margaret Thatcher, in 1990.

In treaty negotiations the following year in the Dutch town of Maastricht, Major took great pride in negotiating a British exemption from the so-called "social chapter."

After winning the national elections in April 1992 with a sharply reduced majority, Major was at the mercy of die-hard opponents of European union in his own party.

Major got a ratification bill through the House of Commons only by agreeing to one last vote on the social chapter — and that came Thursday night.

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Pro wrestling in Sanford

SANFORD - The Sanford Sunrise Iowanis Chib will put on a night of professional we silve at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 East Seminole Boulevardt Saturday night (hilv 23) at 8 p.m.

Doots open at 7 pan, for the event that will Trahim, 12 top followsion stars in five matches, including a World Lag Learn Labe Match-

stast is \$7 with the Similar Rivards clubgetting \$1 for every tacket sold in advance, with that \$1 going leward their scholarship fund-

To purchase takets in advance call Ray Benraidar 107 32 Coolic

Women's dart tournament

SAMORD — Top tum qualitying for workers will be held at Bambos Cate. Saturday - July 24.

This is the first tournament of its kind to be offered in Central Floreday The women we quality as a lop tain futuration the loge com-Challenge, the national finals that features in stirior top gui pavout

The entry fee as \$100 per person the the one on one stouble chilination (tours ano)) The game will be checker and starts at 8 cm For more intervall Bandword, della A21-2, 46

SYFA football signups

SANEORD The Sanford Yourb Event of Association will hold registrations for the tool for players and discribuders between the mass 2 seven and 15 from 10 end sold principles. Saturday through July across the spect from Chuse Parkon Celery Avenue.

For more information call of the second

AROUND THE STATE

Home runs boost Reds

MIAM — bian Samuel bit a three much meet and Reggie Sanders added a two run blast as the Chicaman Reds beat the Florida Marlins 7.3

Samuel's third home tol the sensorie a Vaclout shut over the center field brace, highlighted a five run boarth. Sanders: 14th, in the seventhhelped forn Browning (1) attoche sit City

Scott Service relieved Browning with two lines in the seventh and this helpip.

lack Armstrong (7.10), who load the Josts 6.2. with eight strong numings in this last start, tails in his bid to win three straight

Winter Springs duffer leads

PONY All-Star crowns

Seminole Ponies win sectional

From Staff Reports

FIVE POINTS Scoring 24 mins in three games, the Seminole Pony-(14 year old). All Stars swept to the tournament scheduled to start Satunday at Miami s. Lamiann Park-

Playing at the Sensition PONY. Protect Oar Nation's Youth? Baschall complex on State Road-Lanama Caty, After beating West,

Seminole 7.1 in the semimals. Seminole wrapped up the title with a 7-Edectsjon over Panama City-

"Also participating in the fournament were West Volusia and Orlando S A Y

In the first game of the district playoff. Mike Grandelle, Kenny Broh and Jiminy Rabini combined. to pitch Seminole past Panama City

Jimmy Parsons contributed three futs and Scott Detaralt second three must to lead the Semmele attack against Banama City in the Instdistrict championship last week and game. Debinsively classic fairz canned a berth in the sectional made several line running catches in left field, is Seminole overcome eighteriors in the contrist.

Grandelli pitcheif a complete game in the victory over architical West Seminole allowing one man 419 the Seminole squad opened the - through seven intropy as the outtournament with a 305 will over ability of Day. Dr.w.Young, and See Pony, Page 2B

W. Seminole Broncos are state's best

From Staff Reports

UNKE SORTH While they went dealt if the bard way, the West Seminole FONY if rotect thin Sation I. Scorth Leanue Bresson At soars when the state champene top last werected at the Lake Worth Youth League Baseball 1 CONTRACTOR NO

We a Semenole now relyances to the Broncol H Land 12 year olde East. Reported Louthament next work at the Mount Carmy, Baseball Friddin, Thombes alle Gas where the locals supply arnest the state

champions from Alabama and Georgia as well as the host Douglasville squad-

The regional champion moves on to the South Zone fournament. which will be played in Lampa beginning Aug. 3. The Bronco Wold-Series is scheduled to begin Aug. 12. ar Monterey, Calif.

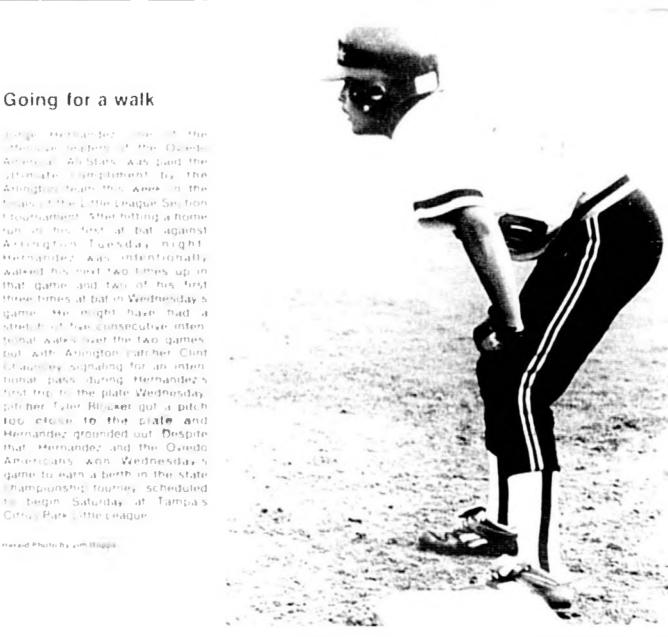
After losing the first game of the state tournament 8.7 to host lake Worth last Eurlay night, hils, 16 West Seminale had to furth back through the losers. Sincket of the double chromation draw winning boir games in two days.

On Saturday, July 47, West Senmole climinated Fembroke Lakes Lo.C. and Landami from Miamir 900 to carria pariatch with Lake Worth. an hundas · · •

Freing Alministein, West Semione rale does the fotone of the See Bronco, Page 2B.

DON'T BOTHER BRINGING A BAT

protection adapted and the state where we red have a man O' man Arren a christans was paid the give the proglament by the Arbitist in teams that where it the * up. * P.e., the League Section Etournament. Sthet hitting a home run in his first at bat against Arrington Tuesday night Hernandez was infinitionally walked his meet two times up in that game and two of his first three times at bat in Wednesday 5. game. He eliget have had a stretch of two consecutive intentobal aides wet the tao games. but with Anington catcher Clint chaire existing for an entern bonal pass dyring Herhander's first trip to the plate Wednesday. pitcher Tyler Blouket got a pitch too close to the plate and Hernandez grounded out. Drispite that Hernandez and the Oviedo Americans won Wednesday game to ears a berth in the state. hampionship tourney scheduled. begin: Saturday, at: Tampa's. Citrul Park Little LHague



Papa Joe's serves up first loss for Hopkins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD: softball faits.

The Santord Recention Depart near Women's Spring Sockprish Softball, League - which mormally plays on Tuesday hights, played a special make up night at the Fort Mellon Park Softball Field Diorsday might where Equa for sotherword monkes wrench into Hopkins Meat-Packing sundefeated season

Papa, locis scored four runs in the second mning and never looked back as the detense held the normally hard hitting Hopkins many to only nine hits in a 9.2 transptover the previously undefeated. aragin bladers.

The other two games learned bag first mangs that turned the games. Into pouls.

Maynard's sourced by runs in the in of the first most

HAINES CITY - Mak Burre Springs and John Lee of Saples matched live under par 66s on the par "I South layout it Grenelete Resort to share the first round had Thursday in the Florida Open-

Theil for second at 67 are Adams Armagest -Jupiter and Jame Bowell of Rockledge in the par 72 West musse with Dir d Halles Panama City Beach and Ron Phile St. of America Island Plantation, both on the South-

The 192 player beld switches (subses for the second round Friday. Following a 35 hole cut to the low 50 and ties, the last two rounds of the \$65,000 tournament will be played on the West-

AROUND THE NATION

Suns eclipsed

KNOXVILLE Tenn - hmmy Rogers and Daren Brown combined on a four bit shutour to lead the Knoxydle Smokies to a 4.0 whenver Jacksonville in a Southern League game

Rogers (4.4) went seven minings for the win and Brown pitched the final two-

Alex Gonzalex hit a 24BB single in the secondto give Knoxville a 2.0 lead. Brent Bowers hit an-RBI single in the tourth followed by Lim-Hodges RBI single in the seventh-

Elliott paces Busch qualifying

TALLADEGA Ala - Hill Elliott dominated qualitying for Saturday's NASCAR Fram Edict 500-kilometer race setting a track record to earn his first Buse h Grand National pole.

Elliott who spends most of his time on the Winston Cup circuit won his last Grand-National race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., and kept up. his hot streak with a two lap average of 188/404. mph at Talladega Superspeedway.

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver actually earnedthe pole on his first lap of the 2-66 mile trioval. and stretched out his advantage with air evenlaster second lap. He easily beat Chaid Little who had a 187-152 mpli

Elliott was one of 17 drivers who eclipsed the qualitying mark of 184,733 inph set by Dale Earnhardt in last year's mangural Grand-National race at Talladega

Four other Winston Cup regulars made the field on the first day of qualifying in which the top 20 places were set. The rest of the 40 carlineup will be determined this morning.



BASEBALL

7/30 p.m. - SUN, National League, Cincinnati Reds at Florida Marlins. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

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NABF tourney resumes tonight

From Staff Reports

TAKE MARY Discraming Hard. The field's allready soaking wet. Leanis and fans are getting tired of standing around in the rain all week, waiting to play

It's still raining Harder. The infield looks like the Okerchober Swamp

That's it. Call off torught's games and come back tomorrow.

But Mother Nature has a wicked sense of humor-No sooner had Lake Mary coach Allen Futtle made

the decision late. Thursday afternoon to call off Unirsday night's games in the National Amateur Baseball Federation high school summer league district. tournament than the rain abated.

At 7.30 p.m. the sun was shining the field was dry and no haseball was bring played.

We may have jumped the gun a bitle on deciding to call off the games when we did - said furthe with a Lugh

Weather permitting the fourmament will fry to pack See NABF, Page 2B

win its first games of the season 18 to over Suzanne's Oyster Reef in five minings and Beer 30 second 10. mins in the top of the first during and walked past Ascky's Fermit SETURA 21 A also deliver trankis-

 Hopkans Meat Dackarg, still leads the league with a 941 record last Papa, for susjust a game back at 5.2 with Myer's Free Service just a game and a half behind at 7.2 Trailing the lead trio are Beer 80. 16.4. Maynard (1.7). Suzanne's Oyster Reef (E9) and Vicky's Perinn. SERVICE 11 HE

Three constructive singles prereded a triple for Michelle Lynn, to quen the first inning to Maynant. started towards its romp. Maynard s.

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Arrow Force II, Brooks Quintet open with wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The action was as hot as the temperature at the Sanford Middle School GymAtornun Ehursday night-

Scininole High School Arrow Force II scored 12 manswered points in the final two minutes of the game to trip Santord Housing Authority 51-36 and the Howard Brooks Quintet got a huge three pointer from Richard Redda ks and one free. throw each from Donte Jones and Willie Williams. to mp the Willie Hollie Five 47-44 in overtime

The hotly contested doubleheader marked the opening hight of the initial season for the Sanford. Recreation Department Summer Youth Basket ball League for players 16.18 years old. The games which are played in two 16-minute halves, were the first of a nine game season that. will be played on Tuesday and Huursday night's at Sanford Middle School

Arrow Force II used a balanced in the first half. with five players scoring between five and sevenpoints to take a 31.26 halftime advantage over Santord Housing Authority which got mine points cach from Curtis Crimity and Damien-Burke

But in the second half. Arrow Force II went, mside to six loot, four inch Deon Damels and six foor, two-incli Terry Howard and outside to jet quick shhoting guard Erie Roberts to pull away despite only making six of 14 free throw attempts in the final half.

Daniels led Arrow Force II with 14 points while Howard added 11 and Roberts nine. Also scoring

ARROW FORCE II SL SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY IS Seminale High School Arrow Force II (SL)

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Halfime Howard Brooks 23 Wille Holle 22 Regulation at 40 Three point field goals Wille Holle Davis Howard Brooks 2 Reddicks 1 Hampton | Team fours Wille Holle 23 Huward Brooks 13 Fouled out Willie Holle, Allie Holle Jr. Technicals none

wep: Nate Half isty points). Andre Hall thive points). Derrick Brinson flour points) and Jeff Merthie (two points).

Crumity and Donnell Williams paced Sanford Housing Authority with 10 points each, while Burke added nine, Jason Butler five and Angelo Cashe two

The second game was close throughout with neither fearn able to get any kind of an advantage over the other FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AR

In the first half 14 different players poured in points for the two teams with Donte lines. leading six Howard Brooks players with five points and Wilke Hollie. It and Josh Coultertallying four points cach to pace eight Willie Hollie Sr. players into the scoring column, with Brooks holding a 23-22 edge

In the second half. Brooks, team continued its (balanced scoring with Charlie Farmer and Willie Williams throwing in four points each to lead the live players that scored, while Hollie's team went almost exclusively to Fony Davis, who netted 10second halt points including a cruicial three pointer late in the game, as regulation ended in a 10.10 deadlock

In overtime. Davis scored a basket and Coulterhit a pair of free throws for Hollie, but Bernard, Smith nailed a two pointer before Reddicks hit a long-one to put his team ahead for good with Donte Jones and Willie Williams converting the insurance free throws.

No one scored in double figures for Brooks, but nine different players dented the scoring column. Willie Williams and Farmer led with nine points each, while Bernard Smith fallied seven counters. and Donte Jones and Deandre Ware six points. cach. Also scoring were Reddicks and Albert Hampton (three points each) and Jerome Williams and Troy Hollis (two points each)

Davis netted a game high 14 points for Willie Hollie, who also had nine players score points. Also scoring were Willie Hollie Jr. (seven points). Coulter and Robert Williams Isix points eachi-Tony Traininell (three points) and Quentin Hunt, Thomas Watson, Phillip Daniels and Nicholas Barnes (two points each)

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STATS & STANDINGS

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At Seminole Park Thursday night Firstrace — 1656, M: 31,52 +Ottes Profit 10.40 3.80 3.00 1 Roar Classico 3.80 2.80 6 Carny's Mark 4.20 Q (1-4) 38.80 P (4-1) 84 60 T (4-1-4) 210.80 Second race - 2044. D. 31.48 2 MT's Freebird 5.00 3.00 3.00 E Spirit Walker 9.60 20.40 7 Bosankly Bobby Q (2 8) 14 80 P (2 8) 31,20 T (2 8 7) 110 60 DD (4-2) 29-29 Third race — 1430, 8: 31,17 7-20 d 1 Eur A Rose 7 20 4 40 2 20 7 Chasing A Win 8 40 3 00 6 Bobbie Racoon 4.20 Q (1-7) 52.30 P (1-7) 127.50 T (1-7-6) 636.00 Fourth race - 1650, D: 31,72 & Midland Banner 30 60 14 40 3.80 2 Express America 5 60 3 60 1 Perry H \$.00 Q (2.6) 142.40 P (6 All) 37.20 (All-2) 10.80 T (4 2 31 2095 00 Filth race - 1450, A: 30.84 7 Lou Joe 23.40 8.20 7.00 a Old Sue 7.80 4.00 LAroyal Gentleman 2.80 Q (7-8) 50.20 P (7-8) 229 80 T (7-8-11 668.00 Sisth race - 2044 D 39.73 7 Jarbo Rocket 10 80 4 60 3 40 **7 Bikini Watcher** 5.60 3.40 BJA Pearls N Lace 3.20 Q (2-2) 47.00 P (2-2) 123.90 T (2-2-8) 491.20 Pick 3 (6-7-7) 2 of 3 paid 131.80 Seventh race -- 1658, C: 31.18 2 Mesa Astro 13.20 3.60 3.20 3 General Morgan 4 60 3 40 4 Am I Impressive 3.60 Q (2-3) 28.40 P (2-3) 124.30 T (2-3-6) 230.60 S 13 3 4 13 1407.00 Eighth race - 1450, B1 31.31 1 ML Swatdog 9 80 4 60 2 60 5 My Little Nineoh 1 80 3 00 8 Just Peter Pan 3.40 Q (1-5) 19.20 P (1-5) 58.80 T (1-5-81 294.66 Ninth race - 1450, A: 31.15 39 60 7.60 4.40 1 Georgia Fly **B Wishing Girf** 6 20 3 20 2 JC's King And I Q (1-8) 25 80 P (1-8) 384 30 T (1-8-3) 558.80 QD 11-5 & 1-81 383.00 10th race - 1450, C: 31.39 2 Public Approach 5.80 5.40 2.80 1 MPS Bernetta 12.00 23.20 7 5pot Two 4.20 Q (1-2) 18.40 P (2-13.54.20 T (2-1-7) 119.48 11th race - 1650 D 31.54 2 SJ Mary 9.40 4.40 3.20 7 Hollan Etvis 5.40 3.00 A Great Reverence 2.80 Q (2-7) 27.40 P (2-7) 44.50 T (2-7-4) 129.00 Carryover \$24,847.04 12th race - 1630, B: 31.37 2 RV Divine Legend 7.20 4.20 2.80 4 Blackness 4.60 2.80 5 Helinger's Law 14.20 Q (2-4) 17.20 P (2-4) 25.50 T (2-4-5) 237.60 S (2 4 5 3) 4302.00 13th race - 1650, A: 38,73 6 SJ Speedy 4.00 3.40 3.40 1 Lobo's Luck 7 BD Emperar One 7.40 3.00 31.40 Q [1-6] 13.00 P (6-1) 28.00 T (6-1-7) 74.20 14th race - 2046, C: 29.40 2 Obvious Winner 11.40 8.00 3.40 1 Brinks Blondie 4.60 2.80 7 Aok Darling Lady Q (1 2) 19.20 P (2-1) 70.20 \$ (2 1 7 4) 2552 20 A-1,167; H-\$131,212 JAI-ALAI At Ortando Seminole Thursday night

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RAINES GAUGE

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Hits.....

Doubles.....

Triples

At-bats..... 187

Runs..... 41

RBI..... 29

Category

Games.....

(including 1993 games) in the third column.

night at 7 p.m. against the Brewers on WGN.

best

160

647

133

194

71

38

13

'93

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59

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School

graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are

for the 1993 season in the first column, personal best season

totals in the second column and current career totals

drove in two runs in Chicago's 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee

Brewers. Raines and the Sox will be on television Saturday

Career

1,754

Thursday night, Raines hit two singles in four at bats and

NFL SCHEDULE

NFL Preseason All Times EDT Friday, July 30 Buffalo at Detroit, 7:10 p.m. Saturday July 11 Los Angeles Raiders is Green Bay at Canton, Ohio, 3.p.m. (ABC) New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Tokyo, 10

Sunday, Aug. L Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco at Barcelona. Spain. 1 p.m. (NBC) Minnesola at Dallas, Ep.m.

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NABF

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again this evening at Lake Mary High School with a pair of elimination games, the Longwood Bullets (Lyman High School's summer team) facing the Bishop Moore Angels at 5:30 p.m. and the Lake Mary Mudcats taking on Bates Team Sports (Lake Howell) at 8 p.m.

Three games are scheduled for Saturday. At 9 a.m., the survivors of this evening's games will meet. The top seeded Oviedo Marlins and defending tournaplayed at Apopka High Schoof ment champion Altamonte next week.

up

p.m. Sunday afternoon. The "if necessary" game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday. The winner of this tournament" advances, to the regional tournament, which will be

Lawrence Pultz also contributed

Jeremy Frost and Datz did the

pitching for Seminole in the

championship game while

Grandelli paced the offense with

The Seminole Pony All-Stars.

sponsored by Town & Country

Veterinary Clinic and the

Coca-Cola Company, are

managed by Gary Frost with

a two-run double to left field.

to the win over West Seminole.

Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley)

will play in the winners' bracket

final at 11 a.m., the loser turning

around and playing the winner

As long as the weather cooper-

ates, the tournament champion-

ship game will be played at 1

of the 9 a.m. contest at 1 p.m.

Pony

Continued from 1B

Phillip Eubanks hauled in eight fly balls. Offensively, Seminole totalled

eight hits and five stolen bases against West Seminole. Eubanks led off the game against West Seminole with a triple and scored on a double by Young, Andy Neufeld then drove

in Young and Grandelli had all the runs he would need. Jerome Bingham, Birch, John assistance from coaches Jack

Keelan, Josh Pickett, and Pickett and Jim Birch.

seventh inning as winning pitcher Nick Domenico scored on an infield grounder by Juan Rojas to give West Seminole a win.

behind to defeat Lake Worth 5-4 behind the complete-game pitching performance of Kyle Colton.

West Seminole qualified for the state tournament by winning the district tournament the week before at its home field in Altamonte Springs, besting a field that included two West Colton at either 869-1825 or Seminole teams, two from Sem- 830-6313.

Softbal **Continued from 1B**

15 runs came on 15 hits and five batters. including the first four batters in the lineup, had two hits each inthe frame. Leadoff batter Carmen Roach came to the plate three times in the inning. Contributing to the Maynard

run. RBI). Chris Tipton (single.) run, RBI), Julie Albertson (single, run). Dina Wilson-

doubles, two runs, RBI), Ann

Lanza (two singles, run, RBI).

Jamie Jones and Denise

Hornack (two singles and one

RBI each), Teresa Finck (double,

(single) and Turchen (RBI).

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS - Placed Norm Chartton, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list Activated Rich DeLucia, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list

TEXAS RANGERS - Traded Todd Burns. pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for a player to be named later National League

CHICAGO CUBS - Agreed to terms with Brooks Kieschnick, outfielder MONTREAL EXPOS - Purchased the

contract of Derrich White, intielder, from Ottawa of the International League Assigned Sutch Henry pitcher outright to Ottawa PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Aareed to terms with Wayne Gomes, pitcher, and assigned him to Batavia of the New York

Penn League Signed Scott Rolen, third baseman, and assigned him to Martinsville of The Appalachian League BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

ROCHESTER RENEGADE - Named Bill Musselman coach and vice preident of basketball operations.

FOOTBALL National Foolball League ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Roger

Harper, safety HOUSTON OILERS - Named Billy Johnson training camp wide receivers coach. LOS ANGELES RAMS — Agreed to terms with Jerome Bettis, running back, on a tive year contract. Signed Don Bracken. punter Anthony Thompson, running back, and Leon White linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed Todd Rucci, offensive luneman, to a three year contract. Waived Al Golden, tightend NEW YORK JETS - Agreed to terms with Browning Nagle, quarterback, and Adrian

attack were Lynn (triple, double, single, three runs, seven RBD. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Signed Gregg Roach (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Janice Buche (three singles, two runs), Laura Stapleton Itwo singles, two runs. two RBI). Patty Gebhardt (two singles, run, two RBD, Sharon Stephens (two singles, run, RBI) and Karen Morton (two singles, two runs). Also contributing were Denise Woods (single, run, two RBI), Val Azar (single, run, RBI) and Dondi O'Neal (single, two runs). Doing the hitting for Suzanne's Oyster Reef were Wendy Acey (double, single, run), Sandy Reid (double, run, two RBI), Sue Mangham (double, RBI), Lori Poe (single, run), Sue Sojka (run. RBI), Amy Garmon (two runs) and Carol Pendarvis and Mary Ann Crouse (one RBI each).

and an RBI walk to plate the four

runs and Hopkins was never

able to mount a challenge again.

Doing the damage for Papa

Joe's were Cranick (triple,

single, run), Barb Martin (two

inole, two from Orlando S.A.Y. and one representing West Volusta. Members of the West Seminole Bronco All-Stars include 12-year-olds Tony Carita, Col-

ton. Domenico. Aaron Eshack. Justin Harris, Preston Jackob, Adam Klinger, and Rojas along with 11-year-olds Scott Myers. Andy Roeper, Bryan Smith, and Andrew VanLandingham. The team is managed by Mike Domenico.

West Seminole is seeking sponsors to help cover the cost of the trip to Georgia next week. Anyone interested in contributing is asked to contact Kevin

7.6 victory. Domenico pitched a complete game in notching the In the "it necessary game," West Seminole again came from



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ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS - Slaned Peter Douris, left wing, Mylkes O'Connor detenseman, and Shaun Van Allen, center CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS - Released Brad Laver and Rob Brown. forwards LOS ANGELES KINGS - Signed Dave Thomlinson, left wing SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

BALTIMORE SPIRITS - Agreed to terms with Goran Human, midfielder, on a one year contract

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL 7 30pm - ESPN, Oakland at Boston (L) 10pm. - SUN. Cincinnati at Florida. (L 7.30 p.m. - TBS. Atlanta at Pittsburgh. 8 p.m. - WGN. Chicago Cubs at Houston (L) 10:30 p.m. - ESPN, Philadelphia at San Francisco 10:30 p.m. - WOR, N.Y. Metsat L.A. (L) BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — SC. Pathmark Classic. Women's quarterlinals. (L), also at 11 30 p.m.

Saturday AUTO RACING

5 a m. - ESPN. Zeres Saab Pro Series 1 30 p.m. - ESPN, Pike's Peak Auto Road Hill Climb

2 p.m. - TNN, Fram Fillers SOOK 2 30 pm - SUN, NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500

6 pm - ESPN, IMSA Exxon Supreme Series 8pm - ESPN, USAC Sprints

BASEBALL

3pm — WCPX 6, N.Y. Metsal L.A., (L) 7pm — SUN, Cincinnati al Florida, (L) p.m. ~ TBS. Atlanta at Piltsburgh, (L) 7 p.m. -- WGN, Milwaukee at Chicago, (L) BOXING

4 p.m. - SC. SportsChannel Pro Boxing

FOOTBALL Midnight - ESPN. Cleveland Thunderbolts at Miami Hooters GAMES

- TNT, U.S. Olympic Festival 4 p.m. Basketball, Figure Skating, Synchronized imming, (L), also at 3 a.m. GOLF

2 p.m. -- WFTV 9, British Sr. Open, third

1:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, U.S. Women's Open third round. [L] HORSE RACING

30 p.m. — ESPN, Iselin Handicap. (L) TENNIS

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Midnight - SUN, Newsweek Classic

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BASEBALL 7 p.m. — WTLN AM (1520), Southern League, Orlando Cubs at Greenville Braves FOOTBALL

7:20 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Arena League: Charlotte at Orlando

MISCELLANEOUS 5 p.m. - WGTO-AM (S40), Pat Williams Show

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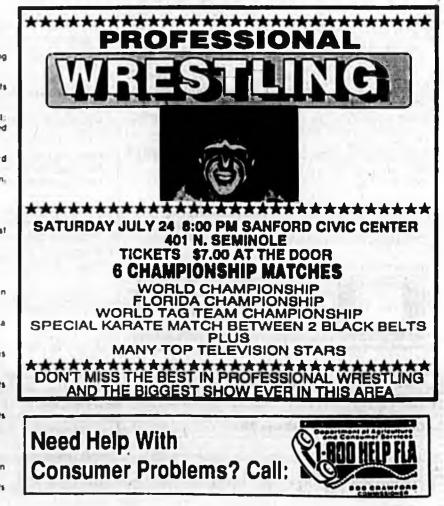
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2 p.m. - WTLN AM (1520), Southern League. Orlando Cubs at Greenville Braves 1 p.m. - WGTO AM (Sat), Cincinnali Reds al Florida Marlins, joined in progress

Hopkins looked like it might get out of the second inning allowing just one run as, with one out, Carol Cranick tripled and scored on an RBI grounder by Nina Turchen. But Papa Joe's runs, RBI). kept the inning going with a Providing the offense for single, an RBI double, an RBI Vicky's Permit Service were single, a walk, another single

Tina Kimball (single, RBI), Lynn Moore, Wendy Getman and Diane Brile (one single and one run each) and Bonnie Chapman, Jodi Johnson, Gina Mullinax. Sue Mohr and Patrice Mohr (one single each).



Hitting for Hopkins Meat Packing were Katle Barbour (three singles, RBI), Vicki Miller; (two singles). Kelly Bartholow (double, RBI), Cindy Perry (single, run), Renee Lanza and Joy Weaver (one single each);

and Nora Lissy (run). Beer 30 almost didn't even need to take its bats to the plate. as the first five batters to the! plate in the top of the first inning walked, forcing in two runs. All told, Beer:30 drew 18 walks with

six "freebles" plating runs. Pacing the Beer:30 attack were Lori Towns (two doubles, single. three runs. three RBI). Carol. Dick (triple, double, four runs.) RBI), Verna Alexander (double, single, three runs, two RBI). Joany Luiser (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Belinda Anderson (double, run, two RBI).

Also hitting were Paula Songer and Becky Simpson (one single, two runs and two RBI each). Karen Louwsma (two runs, two **RBI) and Lannie Monhollen (two**

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IN BRIEF

A fashionable environment

Florida Environmental Campaigns. Inc. is producing a fund-raising event focusing on the relationship between the fashion industry and the environment. On July 25, Florida Environmental Campaigns Inc. will host the Global Image Environmental Fashion Show and Model search aboard The Grand Romance riverboat cruise.

Come aboard with us on an enlightening extravaganza of natural beauty, music, food and dance. Share with us this opportunity to protect Florida's precious environment while enjoying an array of entertainment aboard the riverboat Grand Romance.

Your boarding pass will include: Live music by Miss Jacqualine Jones and the Neighborhood Blues Band, and Lund and McKinney; the Hot Mix Dancers (Winners of Star Search '93), a fashion show focused on the relationship between the fashion industry and our environment. Global Image model search finalists, full course dinner delivered to your table, and the pride and satisfaction of having another opportunity to learn about and support Florida's environment. For more information and reservations call 740-5736.

Voices needed for chorus

GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corp. is seeking musicians and singers to form an inspirational chorus. to perform during public events planned for the future. Events will include community forums, conferences, celebrations, other festive occasions, and fund raisers. The chorus will serve as the organization's "ambassadors of good-will," and deliver its uplifting self-help message through music and song. The first performance is projected for October in Sanford. Details to follow when complete. Persons interested in participating in this exciting activity should contact Gayle Lewis, program chairperson, at (407) 324-9123 or 324-3191.

'Helping Children Cope'

The Parent Resoure Center will be hosting a parenting seminar entitled "Families and Divorce: Helping Children Cope." on Saturday, July 31, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

This four-hour program will help parents to understand their children's developmental needs, learn communication strategies and become aware of the grief process and how it applies to the family's sense of loss. The program will also heighten parent's awareness about the long lasting consequences of divorce on the life of their children. Certificates will be provided to parents upon completion of the four hours.

The cost of the seminar is \$35 per participant and pre-registration is required. Childcare will not be provided. For more information call Ruth Bernstein at the Parent Resource Center at (407) 425-3663.



Small changes save energy \$\$

A sack lunch sandwich can be packaged in a variety of ways: aluminum foil, a ziptop baggie. or a plastic sandwich box. The energy required to make these containers differs depending upon the material type and the amount of recycled fibers used.

Generally, when packing lunches using aluminum foil or baggies, new foil or a new baggie is used every day. By comparisop, plastic sandwich boxes can be reused repeatedly. When a sandwich is packaged in a plastic sandwich box instead of aluminum foil or plastic baggles. over 80 percent of the energy used for sandwich containers is saved. This can lead to big savings over the course of a school year. If one student's sandwich for lunch is packed in a plastic box instead of a ziptop baggle, the family saves \$15 on sandwich wrappers, because one plastic box can be used all year. There were 165,375 students

in the 1990-91 first grade class in Florida. If the sandwich for each student was packaged in a



school year instead of baggies, the energy equivalent to over 125,000 gallons of gasoline would be saved annually. The energy in 125,000 gallons of gasoline could run a stereo for more than 19 million hours. Nineteen million hours is 2,231 years of continuous stereo sound.

Individually Wrapped Cheese Slices - The marketing wizardry of the cheese industry has created a wide range of consumer choices at the supermarket. Three of these options are: I) individually wrapped cheese slices packaged together with an outer layer of plastic sandwich box for the plastic, 2) sliced cheese

packaged in an outer layer of plastic, and 3) unsliced cheese packaged in an outer layer of plastic. Plastic wrap around each individual slice of cheese requires that extra materials and energy be consumed by the cheese packaging process to make, wrap and transport the cheese.

The 5,145,115 households in Florida consumed approximately 67,800 tons of American cheese in 1989. If purchased as individually wrapped cheese. slices, the energy equivalent to 6.3 million gallons of gasoline was used to make the plastic wrap for each cheese slice. Six point three (6.3) million gallons of gasoline is enough energy to run the television and VCR for 270 million hours of 108 million movics.

The 12-oz. aluminum can vs. the 2-liter plastic bottle - Soda can be purchased in either aluminum cans for plastic bottles made from PET and HOPE plastics. An aluminum can holds 12 fluid ounces: a 2-liter bottle holds 67.6 fluid ounces. An aluminum soda can be recycled into another soda can; plastic from a soda bottle is "downgraded" to make a non-food container or product to insure sterile food packaging.

The energy required to manufacture an aluminum can with 50 percent recycled fibers is 80 Btu per fluid ounce. The energy required to manufacture all the parts of a 2-liter plastic. bottle with no recycled fibers is 114 Btu per fluid ounce. Therefore, 30 percent of the energy needed to make the soda container is saved when 12 oz. aluminum cans made of recycled materials are purchased instead of 2-liter plastic bottles.

Aluminum is a popular metal to recycle because it costs less to make a soda can out of recycled materials than out of new metal. In 1989, America recycled 60 percent of the 80 billion cans used.

Every day gives us an opportunity to make a small difference. As you can see, every small decision can add up to increasing solutions or increasing problems!

Emotional rollercoaster produces anxiety in life

DEAR MARY: When I was growing up, 1 never knew what to expect from my mom and dad. In the morning everything might be just fine but by evening Mom might be threatening to walk out on all of us and my dad would be telling her he'd help her pack. Sometimes after a particularly bad scene they would be so loving it was almost suffocating. The constant emotional roller coaster ride kept us kids constantly feeling afraid and unsure of ourselves.

Now that I'm grown, I find that I still have the same feeling that disaster is about to strike just like when I was a kid. The feeling actually gets worse when things are going well for me. I'm tired of living with feeling fear and dread all the time, but I

don't know how to get beyond it. TIRED OF BEING AFRAID DEAR AFRAID: One of the most important steps toward



responsible kids, all the family members tend to feel unsafe and unsure of themselves. Children in such families don't know when the emotional winds may change from loving and caring to put-downs and insults. This will create a sense of dread that follows you for the rest of your life if not dealt with.

You can begin your recovery by deciding that now you are responsible for your self care. In order to develop a feeling of emotional safety, you will have to be honest with yourself and learn to trust your ability to care for your own needs; financially, emotionally, and socially. When you develop confidence in your ability to trust and care for yourself, you will find that you feel more secure, regardless of the circumstances.



Outstanding writer

The Florida Nurservmen and Growers Association has named Hillsborough County Extension Agent Sydney Park-Brown, a former resident of Sanford, of the University of Florida'r Institute of Food and Agricultural Scienses its 1993 Outstanding Horticulture Writer. FNGA President Gary Roberts presented the award to Park-Brown.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

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

healing the psychic pain from our pasts is becoming aware that it's causing us problems, then deciding we want to change. You've taken those two big steps, but don't hope for miraculous recovery. Effective change happens slowly over much time. and with lots of setbacks.

When the adults in a family shift from living, concerned parents to behaving like ir-

Mary Balk is a certified preventional professional and a drug prevention specialist with Seminole County schools. Contact her c/o Sanford Herald or at 322-5556.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs: July 12 - Nancy and Jose Garcia. Altamonte Springs, boy; Cynthia and John Lock, Altamonte Springs, boy July 13 - Stephanle and

Ronald Frechette, Oviedo, girl;

Chantal Hawthorne, Casselberry, boy; Barbara and Anthony DeCarmine Jr., Altamonte Springs, boy; Kera Kinsmore, Altamonte Springs, girl

July 14 - Jacqueline and Joseph Pepe, Lake Mary, girl: Marlo Hardee, Casselberry, twins (boy and girl)

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DEAR ABBY: 1 have heard that there is an organization whose initials stand for National Association to Aid Fat Americans. It was formed to help assure fat people that they are lovable and acceptable just the way they are.

As you have probably guessed, am a fat person who has struggled all my life to be thin. I am through starving and binge-

How can I get in touch with this organization? I need to meet other fat people, especially those who are able to accept themselves the way they are.

FAT AND FRIENDLY IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR F AND F: The organization you are seeking is the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance Inc. It is a non-profit. tax-exempt. human rights organization dedicated to Improving the quality of life for people through education, re-search advocacy and member support.

NAAFA seeks a diverse membership. There are no barriers. People of all races, creeds, religions, ages, sexual orientations and national origins are welcome.

For information concerning membership and the location of chapters, etc., write to: NAAFA. P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Callf. 95818. Please enclose a

stamped (29-cent), selfaddressed envelope for a reply.

ADVICE

DEAR ABBY: You won't get any flack from me regarding your advice to "Brokenhearted Wife," whose husband was having affairs and insisting all the while that these women were "just friends."

My "ex" became involved with two female co-workers at two different jobs. They, too, started out as innocent outings, but quickly progressed to full-blown affairs.

After the first affair, 1 forgave him, and went on with my marriage as though nothing had happened. When he became involved with another female co-worker, he laughed and insisted that she was a lesbian. I had a feeling that he was lying and needfless to say, I was right. He filed for divorce, married the "lesbian" a month after our divorce was final, and now they

have a baby! 1 now realize how lucky I am to be out of a destructive mar-

riage. Abby, please feel free to use my letter, my name and my town.

LUCKY IN LITTLETON, COLO. **DEAR LUCKY:** Your name is not essential. Those who are directly concerned ar already aware of your ex's nefarious shenanigans. Why give all the big mouths in Littleton more gossip to pass along?

DEAR ABBY: Every year 1 read letters in your column from women whose feelings were hurt because their husbands or boyfriends had forgotten them on Mother's Day, their birthday, or anniversaries

As a wife (and now a mother) 1 used to get very hurt over being forgotten on special occasions, then I decided to take matters Into my own hands.

I told my husband 27 years ago not to worry about buying me birthday (or anniversary) glfts - I would shop for myself. He was very agreeable to this blan.

This worked very well for both of us. However, he told me not to buy anything for my 50th birthday because he had the perfect gift already picked out. A trip to Hawaii. CATHY



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Riding at anchor in the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston were proud vessels eager to take you any where Sails billowing daily, they embarked for Europe, Africa and the Orient

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But you couldn't book passage for Dakota territory. So pioneers loaded covered wagons for the trek west. It always makes sense, when you know where you'regoing, to go the best way!

Some poetic fellow, seeing the canvasrippling in the wind, dubbed those wagons. "pratrie schooners."

You'll find many earnest friends and neighbors worshipping this Sabbath. They have a goal, a destiny. It still makes sense

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Jews commemorate Tisha B'Av

By RABBI MERRILL SHAPIRO Special to the Herald

Tisha BAy, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av the day on which the lewish people recalls the catastrophes which it has suffered and which have influenced its life. and character will be commemorated at community gatherings at Congregation. Beth Am on Sand Lake Road in Longwood on Monday evening July 26, it 8,15 p.m. and at Congregation Ohey Shalom on Goddard Street just south of Lee Road on-Tuesday morning July 27 at 7 45 am

The historical events which lewish trachtion has associated most closely with Fisha-B'Ay have been the destruction in the year. 586 before the common era of the temple huffering Frisala by King Solution, the destruction of its replacement, the Second-Temple in this year 70 of the common eraand the expulsion 501 veries ago of the thriving levishcommunity of Span-

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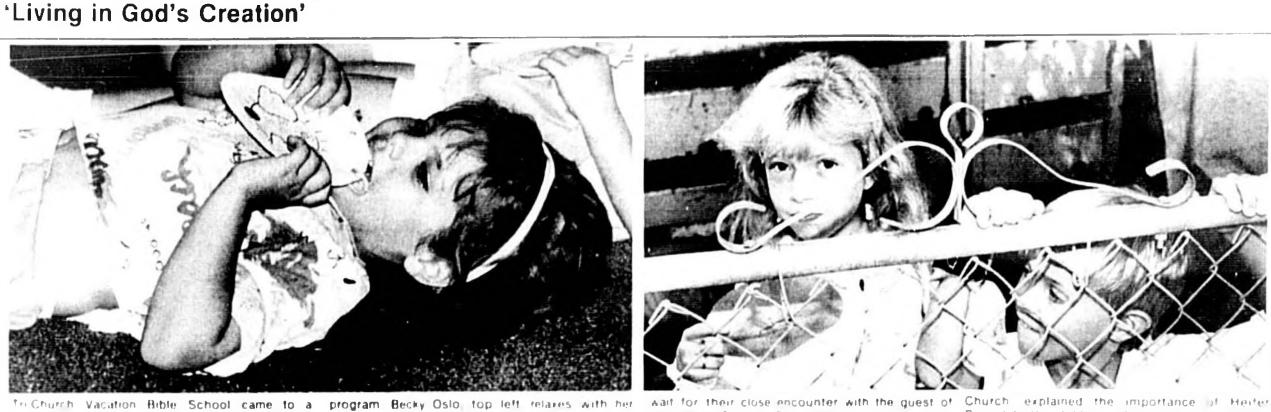
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The destruction of the First Temple sent. the Jews into exile for the first time, and the awareness of exile galut in Hebrew remains a constant in the life of the Jewish people even today. With the destruction of the Second Temple, the Jews lost their independence and were scattered to the fourcorners of the world- and began careers as an demal minority

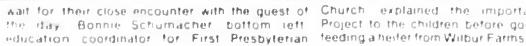
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Male menopause: R.I.P., gentlemen

For all of us men who fear male menopause, the jig is up: we'll have to find a different excuse for our feelings and behavior. Speaking at the third annual meeting of the North American Menopause society last autumn, Dr. Christopher Longcope (professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University of Massachusetts) confirmed what experts have long suspected: There is no male menopause. Now we guys will have to survive our midlife crises without being able to blame our hormones.

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This is a tough challenge.

Starting in their 40s, men's testosterone levels significantly decline -- with as much as a 40 percent reduction by the early 70s. After this, the bottom drops out. Beyond 80, most men experience a marked decrease in sexual interest and performance. that is directly attributable to low testosterone levels. This impaired sexual functioning is an inescapable consequence of testosterone deficiency - but it isn't menopause

Some men, as they age, sufferfrom diminished energy and virility, associated with an increase in body fat and a decrease. in muscle mass. This can lead to depression, frustration and anger that are often exacerbated by poor health, retirement, boredom and a general dissatisfaction with life. On occasion. such men may experience hot flashes, sweating and emotional unpredictability. For the past few decades, this syndrome has been believed due to complexand poorly understood hormonal interactions that parallel similar changes taking place in aging women. Men with the syndrome were content knowing that it had a name. "male menopause." and that they had little or no. control over it. Now Longcope and other authorities have rained on the parade.

It's true that males who suddenly lose their testicles -- from surgery for prostate cancer or from infection, for example -- do experience a constellation of symptoms (including hot flashes and fatigue) that is a true identical to female menopause, menopause. But, the experts argue, this is a precipitous event

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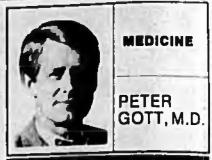
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By Phillip Alder

William Hazlitt claimed that when great thoughts are reduced to practice, they become great acts. Well, this might be overstating matters in a field of endeavor like bridge, but the idea is reasonable.

WIN AT BRIDGE

On today's deal. North's two-heart cue-bid showed a good and five hearts. One diamond hand with at least three spades and tour clubs was surely im-When West led the heart six. possible. With eight diamonds. South assessed the situation. East would have bid. Why hadn't West led the heart king? Presumably because he clubs, Therefore, South played a didn't have both the king and club to his king and led the club. the queen. Mentally. South two. When the queen appeared. placed one of these cards in the South won with dummy's ace, East hand, Why hadn't West ledplayed a club to his jack, rea top diamond? Clearly because turned to dummy with a trump he didn't have the ace and king. and discarded a red-suit loser on

have the black queens. South won the first trick with dummy's heart ace, played a spade to his ace and led a low spade, finessing dummy's nine when West followed with the six-After cashing dummy's spade king. South paused again. West was known to have three spades

West had to have at most three

What an opponent doesn't do

- in the bidding or the play --

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 24, 1993

In the year ahead you should experience many improvements where your achievements are concerned. You've taken some hard knocks and you'll now know how to avoid old mistakes.

workers could require kid glove treatment today. Be mindful of your comments or remarks and don't participate in anything where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful and prudent in the management of your resources today. Be sure to keep proper records using traditional procedures, because mistakes could be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Shoving your weight around in order to get others to do your

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finder today who looks for the negative instead of the positive side of things. If you start searching for trouble, you'll find

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-11 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of long standing might make some unreasonable demands of you today. If you feel they aren't justified, speak up. but do so in a way that won't jeopardize the relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be caught in a situation today where your pride is wounded. However, instead of making a big issue of it, bind your wound and shake it off.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not attempt to squirm out of your responsibilities today and pass them on to others. It could end up creating additional complications, plus a lot of extrawork.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuitive perceptions upon which you can usually rely

bidding today is methodology might be temporarily out of order today. Use your logic and common sense to provide you with feedback.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Under most conditions you strive to be an agreeable indvidual, but this splendid quality might not be operative today and you could easily rub others the wrong way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're in a negative frame of mind today, you'll not only resent doing things for others. but you could also resent having to do things for yourself as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Counting on financial factors that are not evident or which aren't presently in the palm of your hand is like betting in the dark today, with the odds stacked against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on your best behavior today inyour important one-to-one dealings, especially if you're involved with an individual who previously caused you headaches.

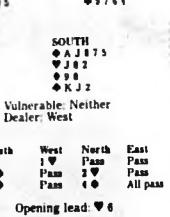
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