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Oviedo Americans take title

OVIEDO - Jonathan Prather played three positions, drove in two runs, and made several key defensive plays as the Oviedo Americans beat Arlington for the Section I fittle Wednesday. See Page 1B

□ People

Job well done

Friends, family and the community will recognize longtime businessman D.C. McCoy at a roast Saturday evening. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Arraignment set for Taylor

SANFORD - Arraignment for Darrick Taylor is scheduled July 27 at 1 p.m. at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility courtroom J-1.

Taylor, indicted by a grand jury for first degree murder Tuesday, appeared before Judge Donald



Marblestone Wednes Darrick Taylor day. Taylor has been held in fail without bond

since he turned himself into authorities earlier this month. Marblestone ruled Taylor will continue to be held without bond. Taylor is charged with stabbing his girlfriend.

Kimberly Grace, in late June. The public defender has been appointed to represent

Budget meeting tonight

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission is holding a special called meeting tonight. The purpose is to begin budget discussions for fiscal 1993/94.

Scheduled on the agenda are considerations of projected revenues and expenses, various capital projects, and the proposed miliage rate.

City Manager John Litton has recommended the city consider maintaining the same miliage rate as established last year, 3.7648. One mill in Lake Mary is projected to represent \$481,967. The amount is \$26,753 higher than the income from one mill in fiscal 1992/93.

During his budget message last week, Litton advised the commission to initially consider a higher millage then reduce it if possible. "Remember," he said, "you can always reduce the millage prior to final reading in September, but it is a very difficult and expensive process should the Commission decide to go the other

The special called meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall. 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Python strangles 15-year-old

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. - A 15-year-old was strangled in his bedroom by his brother's 111/2-foot pet python.

The 80-pound snake was "quite aggressive. hissing and reacting" when police found Derek James Romero dead on Tuesday, Capt. Michael

The boy had snake bites on his body, and an

autopsy found he was suffocated. Pythons suffocate their prey before swallowing it whole. But there was no indication the snake tried to swallow the boy, Maudlin said.

The B-year-old Burmese python, named Sally, had been a family pet since it was only a foot long.

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

What is Main Street?

Money goal near as organizers define program

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you think Main Street will turn downtown Sanford into a stuffy museum of the city's past, you're wrong, says one organizer of the project.

In conjunction with a fund-raising drive, co-chairman Chris Cranias, along with cochairman Hal Welch, Kay Bartholomew, fund raising chairman Lee P. Moore, and members of increased to \$26,500, with an ultimate goal of

the Main Street Association, have prepared a statement of purpose for the program,

"The document is worth everyone's time to read." Crantas sald, "If anyone has any doubts about what we are trying to do, and how we would like to go about it, this will be a big help."

In addition to distributing information, efforts are continuing in the fund raising campaign. Earlier this week, with a \$1,000 contribution from the First Street Gallery, the total received

In the "Welcome" statement, the document says the purpose of the Sanford Main Street program is, "to restore, promote and maintain the historic character of downtown Sanford for the education and enjoyment of residents and visitors to North Seminole County.

The connections with the National and Florida Main Street programs are also identified, including the observation that with over, "...700 small Bee Program, Page 7A

Masked intruder attacks Sanford woman in home this morning

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Another Sanford historic district resident was terrorized by a burglar early this morning. The 69-year-old woman was struck several times with a lamp. but did not require medical attention, according to police.

Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said the woman reported at 2:10 this morning, she was reading in bed when she was startled by a young white man with a red ski mask covering his head entering her room. The woman See Intruder, Page 7A

reported the man jumped on her bed and began striking her with a lamp from her bedside before flee-

The woman did not require medical attention, Whitmire said, No possessions were reported taken, he

The assault marks the fourth time in a week a burglary occured to an occupied Sanford-area home. Whitmire said this morning police are uncertain if the three burlgaries are related.

Two victims, a Celery Avenue man and a Laurel Avenue woman,

Booking some fun times



Herald Photo by Sarabossa Rec

Jackie La Bonty, 3, carries a load of books to playtime at The Happy Elves Child Care and Pre-School in Lake Mary. Alex Kenworth, 2, la curious about his classmate's choice of playtime materials.

School taxes may decrease slightly

1993-94 MILLAGE LEVIES

Impact On The Individual Homeowner

Amount of taxes due on a home valued at \$100,000 with a homestead exemption of \$25,000:

600 CT1	1993-94	1992-93	Difference
Local Required Effort	\$484.88	\$486.98	(\$2.10)
Discretionary	38.25	38.25	0.00
Debt Service	80.10	80.10	0.00
Capital Improvement	150.00	150.00	0.00
Total Taxes Due	\$753.23	\$755.33	(2.10)

Information courtesy of Seminole County Public Schools

Herald graphic by Cheryl Smith

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - School taxes for Seminole County residents may decrease this year if the school board approves the budget that has been recommended to them by Supt. Paul Hagerty and the school district staff.

According to staff members, the amount of taxes due on a \$100,000 home with a homestead exemption of \$25,000 will be \$753.23, an average of \$2.10 less than the owners would have had to pay for that same home last year.

An increase in the number of homeowners in Seminole County over the past year will allow the district to slightly lower the "operating fund-local required effort" millage rate while still bring-

The Operating Fund-local required effort millage rate is required. by the state as a condition for the district to receive the state operating funds. The rate is set annually by the state Legislature. The current 6.465 rate is a decrease of .028 mills from the 1992-93 rate of 6.493

The Operating Fund discretionary millage, also set by the state Legislature, will remain at .510 mills. School district stall warns that though the levy is classified as discretionary, it would severely restrict the district's educational programs to be without the \$4,991,676 it would provide.

The \$10,453,157 raised by the 1.068 mill debt service millage levy will be used to pay the principle and

See School, Page 7A

County hikes utility tax for drainage improvements

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners signed off on a 3.5 percent increase on the utility tax charged to unincorporated homes and businesses to pay for drainage system improvements.

The utility tax increase would raise up to \$3 million per year to finance studies and repairs to the county's 16 drainage basins to upgrade stormwater quality as well as quantity. The improvements are required by state and federal legislation. Tuesday, commissioners OK'd cuts to property taxes to help compensate for the fee increase.

The current 4 percent utility tax costs residents an average of \$50 to \$80 per year. The proposed 31/2 percent increase would add another 834 per year to the taxes, said Jean Kassab, county budget officer.

The current tax is charged on local telephone service, electricity, water natural gas and fuel oil, and similar services. The proposed increase would affect water and fuels. The telephone increase would be

limited to 3 percent. Anticipating the requirements. the county commissioned a study in See Utility, Page 7A

Headache for motorists?

Interstate exit may not help traffic flow just yet

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A planned relief-valve for Deltona and Orange City residents north of Lake Monroe could lead to a big headache for the next year.

Since Deltona was begun in the early 1970s, the only access to I-4 has been at one interchange at Dirkson Drive. At one time, one interchange may have been adequate, but west Volusia County has grown.

Deltona now has nearly 51,000 residents and neighboring Orange City has more than 5.300 people, according to the Volusia County Planning and Zoning

Each day, more than 25,000 cars stream south from Volusia County along Interstate 4. U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 415, according to a 1988 study performed for the Seminole See Traffic. Page 5A



Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

County Expressway Authority. Traffic confusion for Deltons commuters will continue for a year after this new Interstate 4 interchange at Saxon Avenue is completed in November.

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Juvenile holds hostages at gunpoint

OCALA - A juvenile prisoner held three fellow detainees hostage at gunpoint as they were being transported to a detention center, police said.

The youth's efforts at escape were thwarted when his hostages apparently realized the weapon was empty, overpowered him and tossed him from the state van, police said.

The van was transporting the four unidentified youths from Leesburg to a Division of Youth Services facility here on Wednesday.

When it reached Ocala, one youth yelled, "I have a gun," and said he wanted out of the van, witnesses told police.

A minimum of 35 officers, including sheriff's deputies and police SWAT teams, were called to the gas station, where the van had been parked, the Ocala Star-Banner reported.

The hostage situation lasted about 45 minutes. Police said it appeared the unarmed youths ganged up on the one with the gun after his ammunition was spent on the locks of the door.

State not obligated in boys transplant

FORT LAUDERDALE - A federal judge has ruled the state is not obligated to pay for a toddler's liver-bowel transplant even though the boy will die without the surgery.

"I don't know now a person could be so mean and so cruel to deny a little boy a chance for life," said Ramona Pope, whose 14-month-old son, Lexen Pittman, suffers short bowel syndrome.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger ruled Tuesday the state has the discretion to determine which transplant operations it will pay for. He said the high cost of Lexen's surgery might compromise the state's responsibility to its other Medicaid recipients. The surgery costs between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Lexen suffers an intestinal birth defect that keeps his body from absorbing the nutrients. He is being kept alive by intravenous feeding, but it is causing a deterioration of his

Homeless detained in corral

FORT LAUDERDALE - Some of the homeless living in a park here are being fenced-in after dark, and will face arrest if they do not stay inside withing the chain-linked corral.

City commissioners voted Tuesday to create the special camp, about the size of a basketball court, in response to complaints the homeless were fighting, defecating and lottering in their neighborhood.

Police can arrest or remove homeless people who sleep in other parts of the park once the camp is finished. Work began hours after the decision and is expected to be finished by the weekend.

The camp, considered a safe zone, will have portable toilets. drinking water and a place for weekday meal programs. The only shelter will be under a few trees.

An estimated 100 people hang out at the park. Though the park closes at midnight, police so far have been reluctant to enforce park hours because the homeless have nowhere else to

Sanctuary charged with violations

PUNTA GORDA - A wildlife sanctuary has been charged with violating federal law in caring for captive animals. including a lack of uncontaminated food and drinking water for

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which inspects zoos and wildlife sangtuaries, charged the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary in Charlotte County with violating more than a dozen violations of the Animal Wellare Act.

The complaint stems from three inspections made by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in 1991 and 1992.

Those charges were denied Wednesday night in a prepared statement by Octagon president Peter Caron. The sanctuary doesn't have any problems, he said. "We tend to our animals

The inspection service requires exhibitors to provide their animals with adequate housing, handling, transportation, sanitation, nutrition, water, veterinary care and protection from extreme weather and temperatures.

Stowaways arrested

RIVIERA BEACH - Three stowaways from the Dominican Republic were arrested after two of the men dove from the container ship into the Lake Worth Inlet.

The U.S. Coast Guard picked up the two men Wednesday morning as they swam toward Peanut Island near the Coast Guard station. A third man was found on the ship, U.S. Border Patrol agents said.

Tropical Shipping Co. spokeswoman Karen Frausto said the men were scheduled to be deported on a ship leaving for Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The Border Patrol said they were not charged.

The stowaways apparently boarded the container ship at Puerto Plata, the ship's last port of call before it arrived at the Port of Palm Beach on Wednesday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Arvida pledges \$150,000 to SHS

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Arvida Company recently announced a pledge to donate \$150,000 to Seminole High School's Academy of Health Careers.

The money will be awarded to the school over the next three years. The company said that they have made a "long-term committment" to the school.

Arvida is the development company responsible for the Heathrow community east of Lake Mary.

Recently, David L. Frame, vice president of Arvida, presented a \$50,000 check to principal Gretchen Schapker and Nancy Julian, director of the health academy.

"Arvida has always taken a great deal of pride in the exemplary students of Seminole High School and we feel the Academy of Health Careers is a project worthy of support by the bustness community.

Seminole High School, though the district's magnet program, will kick off the inaugural session of the Academy of Health Careers this fall.

It will enable ninth through 12 graders to develop the academic and technical skills required for careers in the health professions.

One of the unique aspects of the Academy is the opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in a variety of health care fields as well as in the use of state-of-the-art computers and



David L. Frame, vice president of Arvida presents a \$50,000 check to Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminote High School, and Nancy Julian director of the Academy of Health.

Arvida also donates \$2,500 annually to Seminole High School in the form of a scholarship based on academic excellence and need, as well as providing grants for teachers continuing their education.

Also, they provide employee mentors to help tutor students example of business and educa-

"We want to do as much as we

can to support the school," said Frame. Schapker is pleased with the

support the company has given the school.

"Arvida is an outstanding

and contributed financially to tion working together for our the re-landscaping of the school. young people," she said. "Through their committment of energy, resources and funds. Seminole's students will benefit from additional state-of-the-art technology, software amd reference materials. Arvida has proven time and again that they care about our community."

Records indicate truckers repeatedly violating weight laws

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Hundreds of trucking companies that are repeatedly cited for violating Florida weight limits could find it's more profitable to overload and pay the 40-year-old penalties, state records indicate.

more than 100 citations apiece this year among the estimated 23.000 violations found by the

"It pays now to run over the limit," David Kerr, chairman of the Florida Transportation Commission, said Wednesday. "You're making more than it costs to pay the penalties."

A Department of Transportation computer analysis obtained by The Associated Press of truck overload citations for the first six months of 1993 shows that 367 trucking companies had 10 or more violations and a dozen had more than 100. Sixty-one companies were cited between 30 and 99 times

"These companies have a total disregard for the law," said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Mario Diaz-Balart. R-Miami. "It tells you the state's ability to deter them is inadequate."

But the Florida Trucking Association, which has lobbled hard to keep an outmoded fine system in place, said no company wants to lose money in

"It's not profitable at all. They can lose their shirts," said Atkinson E. "Ed" Pooser, director of operations for the

The 12 biggest violators haul all kinds of goods and materials over Florida's roads. All told. A dozen firms have amassed they combined for 1.818 violations and were a total of 5.3 million pounds overweight; they paid \$260,782 in fines.

House Transportation Committee Chairman Ed Healey. D-West Palm Beach, said it is time for lawmakers to establish larger fines and a method of targeting repeat offenders. possibly by keeping them from doing business in Florida. He said the fine schedule has not been changed since 1953.

Healey said there is ample evidence that overweight trucks damage highways and bridges. costing taxpayers. And questions of safety abound when a truck is thousands of pounds overweight.

'They've got so much weight. when they try to avoid something, you can't control those things," he said. "The main thing is not the revenue. It's keeping the roads safe and cutting down on the damage to the pavement."

Most of the overweight penalties were paid for more than 1,000 pounds in overload.

Hurricane Center director warns of nightmare storm

BY RANDY SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Despite its toll as the nation's most costly natural disaster, last summer's Hurricane Andrew fell far short of the nightmare it could have been, says the director of the National Hurricane Center.

A shift of 20 miles in the path could have tripled the \$25 billion in estimated damage and caused "horrendous" loss of life, Robert C. Sheets told a National Press Club function Wednesday.

That small change would have brought the hurricane to downtown Miami instead of south Dade County. And it would have crossed the west coast of Florida at Fort Myers instead of the Everglades.

And, Sheets said, such a storm, just a bit to the right of Andrew's track, would have then have proceeded to strike New Orleans directly, putting that city under 18 to 20 feet of water, he said.

"Now, that's our nightmare storm." Sheets sald.

Andrew's estimated \$25 billion damage figure is more

than the total estimated cost of the two previous worst hurricanes, plus the Loma Prieta earthquake, Sheets said. Damage estimates in the Midwest flooding currently total about \$10 billion.

Sheets said that while many large coastal communities evacuation plans, implementation would take much langer than the warning time available::: ?

Americans have relaxed because of the small number of major hurricanes in recent years, but it is possible that many more could occur, as in the 1940s and the 1950s, he warned. If that happens, he said, millions of people would be threatened.

Sheets called for improved warning systems, educating the public about evacuation. development of "shelters of last resort" for those who can't or won't leave, improved building codes, and restrictions on some coastal development.

Sheets praised authorities in the Florida Keys for their hurricane preparations but was critical of other regions including New Orleans, New Jersey, Ocean City, Md., and coastal Alabama.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:



Play 4 9-8-2-6

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logal forecast

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 50 per-

A chance of evening thunderstorms: Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light southwest wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 50 per-

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	241			Pct	
Daylona Beach			75	74	1.0
FI. Laud Beach			91	76	
Fort Myers			93	77	
Gainesville			94	75	1.1
Homeslead		mm		mm	.mr
Jacksonville			97	74	14
Key West			92	80	.0
Lakgland			97	76	.6
Miami			72	77	
Pensacola			94	74	.4
Sarasola			91	84	
Tallahessee			96	74	
Tempe			91	76	.9
Vero Beach			97	75	
W. Palm Beach			43	74	1.1

extended outlook



Ptly cldy 93-73

FIRST Aug. 2 July 26 LAST NEW

July 19 Aug. 10 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.



TIDES

FRIDAY:



BATURDAY Ptly cldy 93.73

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:25

a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Maj. 3:15 a.m.,

3:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 11.57 a.m..

---- p.m.; lows, 5:29 a.m.,

5:58 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs. ---- a.m., 12:02

p.m.; lows, 5:34 a.m., 6:03 p.m.;

a.m., 12:17 p.m.; lows, 5:49

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet.

Bay and inland waters a light

chop. Widely scattered showers

Today and Tonight: Wind

Cocoa Beach: highs. --

a.m., 6:18 p.m.

BOATING

and thunderstorms.



MONDAY Ptly cldy 93.73

cldy 93-73

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .16 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 85 degrees and

Thursday's overnight low was

76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: □Wednesday's high.....93 Barometric pressure.30.08

Relative Humidity....75 pct Winds....Southwest 10 mph Rainfall......90 in. Today's sunset.....8:22 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:42

NATIONAL TEMPS

high and overnight low to La m. EDT.

Anchorage

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Sall Lake City

Temperatures indicate previous day's

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POLICE BRIEFS

Two theft arrests

Sanford police arrested Alvin Powell, 19, 1810 W. 3rd Street, and Alonzo Campbell, 19, 404 Maple, on Tuesday. Police said the two had reportedly been involved in the theft of three tires on July 17, from a Toyota parked in an empty lot near 420 S. French Avenue. The tires were valued at \$357. An estimated \$300 in damage was reported to the vehicle. When officers investigated, they located the tires in a shed, behind Campbell's home. Each of the two men was charged with grand theft, and burglary to a conveyance.

Warrant arrests made

•Sheldon Raymond Richards, 223, 611 S. Sanford Avenue, was found sleeping on a sofa at 2806 1/2 Bungalow Blvd. by sheriff's deputies Tuesday, after they reported being unable to locate him at his home during several attempts. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of robbery.

Roderick Christopher Proctor, 19, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for grand theft.

• Phillip Steven Miller, 17, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

• Steven Williams, 25, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, was arrested at the Jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for sale of cocaine.

• Randal Rae Hopkins, 29, 490 Cidermill Place, Lake Mary, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of theft. • Lotis Troutman, 39, 4510 Richard Allen Street, Lake Monroe, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was

wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a

suspended/revoked license. Incidents reported to the sheriff

An automobile was reportedly stolen Tuesday while in a parking lot at a bar on highway 17-92 in Longwood. The vehicle was discovered a short time later parked in Altamonte Springs.

 An address book and miscellaneous papers were found in a parking lot at Sabal Center, on Wekiya Springs Road in Longwood Tueday. Police reported the papers belonged to a man who is presently incarcerated in the Columbia Correctional Facility in North Florida.

• A 1993 Oldsmobile was reported found with the doors open, in the parking lot of Market Square at Heathrow on Tuesday. The vehicle was listed as stolen in Orange County.

●\$1220 in equipment, including a music and sound control system and TV, were reported stolen Tuesday from a home being renovated, on Baywater Court, in the Chestnut Hill section of Lake Mary.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

Police received a report of vandalism at Scotty's Truss Plant, 901 E. 20th Place on Tuesday. The report said someone had thrown a 2x4 into the glass portion of a lunch room door. and stolen a video tape player.

•A lawn mower and weed cater valued at \$750 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a storage shed at the rear of a home in the 600 block of E. 14th Street.

 A business in the 3000 block of S. Sanford Avenue was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. Police said entry was made by breaking a hole through the roof. \$200 was reportedly stolen from a strongbox, and a VCR was said to be missing.

•A 1981 Toyota was reportedly stolen Tuesday, while parked on the right-of-way on Lake Mary Blvd. near Sir Lawrence Drive. Police did not give a license number. The vehicle had been parked on a lot with a "For Sale" sign on it.

 A burglary was reported early Wednesday in the 700 block of W. 3rd Street. 45 items were said to have been stolen. Police did not give a listing.

Four tourists die in plane crash

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A single-engine plane that had taken off from the Sanford airport crashed near Bronson in Levy County yesterday. All four men on board were killed.

The crash occurred shortly after the plane had left the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford. No destination for the flight has been determined, but it is believed the men were on a sight-seeing excursion.

Reports indicate the plane struck a radio tower, and plummeted to the ground in a wooded area. Although there were several houses in the vicinity, none of them was hit by the debrts.

The crash killed four Australian tourists. Levy County

Killer bees claim first **U.S.** victim

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas -It was an unforgivingly hot day when Lino Lopez saw that bees had infested his ranch, but the 82-year-old couldn't leave a chore undone.

"My mother tried to stop him from pouring gasoline on the bees," his eldest son, Lino Jr., recalled, "My father said, 'I'm going to get them."

Instead, a swarm came out of a wall and stung Lopez more than 40 times. He plunged his head in a water trough, then jumped into his truck. He died on the way to the hospital of an allergic reaction - the first U.S. victim of killer bees.

Africantzed bees, as they are known more formally, are tagged with the "killer" nickname not because of stronger venom - it is nearly identical to that of the more common European honeybee. Nor do they appear any more fearsome. In fact, the naked eye can't distinguish between the species.

Rather, they are more likely to attack in swarms when their nest is disturbed.

"I think my father just took it for granted that they were the other type of bees," said the younger Lopez, a 53-year-old high school band teacher.

Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Bastak identifled the victims as Richard Frank Corbett, 36; Alfred G. Fenech, 48; James Ockenden, 32; and Donald J. McCredie, 56. Reports indicate three were licensed pilots and the fourth was a student pilot.

'An eyewitness says the plane broke through a cloud layer and hit the 1,350-foot tower with its left wing, then spiraled down and hit close to the base of the tower," sald Bastak.

The flight for the Piper Cherokee reportedly originated in Sanford, but investigators for the Federal Aviation Agency were unable to confirm its origin or destination, said Ann Eldridge of the FAA office in Atlanta.

The FAA is conducting the investigation into the cause of the crash.

Sanford aviation director Steve Cooke said records indicate the aircraft had been at the Sanford airport twice during the month of July. "We've checked back." he said, "and I don't believe it has ever been here before this month."

logged as having received 9.8 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil at the Sanford business known as Knight Flight, on the 20th. "That's the last record we have of any activity involving that particular afreraft." he said.

The tower belongs to Gainesville radio station WKTK. said Bastak. The plane apparently did not damage the transmission capabilities of the station, and broadcasting operations continued as normal. Information from Associated Press is con-tained in this report.





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Heathrow developer going strong in frozen foods

Associated Press Writer

SANFORD - Jeno Paulucci, who gave up on Florida real estate development three years ago to get back into the frozen food business, is cooking up Chinese and Mexican entrees to go with his

Production begins in October in an expanded Jackson, Ohio, plant on a "Yu Sing" line of frozen egg roll snacks, plus frozen fried rice and other oriental entrees, says the tireless entrepreneur.

Production and distribution of the Mexican food, named "Carlos & Maria's," will begin next year, Paulucci said in an interview Wednesday from his office in Sanford.

Paulucci is just back from Ireland, where he is

negotiating to open his first European plant next of food chemists developed them into frozen year to better handle an increasing demand for his international line of frozen foods.

The self-described "food peddler" says business has "gone through the roof" since he founded Luigino's Inc. and began producing his "Michelina's" brand Italian entrees in 1991.

"I've been in and out of the food business for 50. years, and I've never had a company or a situation like this." Paulucci said.

annual sales to top \$200 million in 1993. Paulucci, a legal resident of Florida who also lives and works in Duluth, Minn., said his timing was good when he took his mother's old recipes.

cooked and relined them himself and with the aid

From a standing start, he posted sales of \$50

million in 1991, doubled that in 1992 and expects

Then he went up against the industry giants. "Our quick success was because of quality and price," he says. "We had no advertising, no coupons, no big promotions. Quality is the only thing going for us in fighting the large corporations for consumer tastes."

He notes that competitors such as Stouffer's, Budget Gourmet, Healthy Choice and others "are coming after me with half-price sales, new Italian choices and heavy advertising. But we're like that rabbit on TV that just keeps going and going."

Paulucci is no neophyte in the food business. He began building the Chun King oriental food empire with a \$2,500 loan in 1944 and later sold it for \$63 million to the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

Co. He created Jeno's frozen pizza in the 1960s and sold it in 1985 to Pillsbury Co. for \$147

He had a stint as a Florida developer in the 1980s and says. "I wish I had never got into that: it takes too long to get your money. You sell a truckload of pasta and sauce and you get your money right away."

That's why he's back in his element - at the

"I'm too old to retire," he laughs.

"I never learned to relax, and this is just so damn much fun. I believe there is a need for what we're doing. There has been no real merchandising in the frozen entree business, and the market

Gallagher says Allstate profits could affect proposed rate hike

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Allstate may not be allowed to raise Florida homeowners' insurance rates by nearly a third after reporting a 73 percent jump in second-quarter profits, Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher said.

Allstate is asking to raise rates an average of 30.3 percent effective Aug. 30.

"A large profit like this could be good for the policyholders in Florida." Gallagher said

But he agreed with company officials the high profits wouldn't have changed Allstate's earlier attempts to drop policies to avoid risking further losses like those from Hurricane Andrew last August.

The hurricane inflicted some \$18 billion in insured losses including \$1.65 billion after taxes for Allstate, the state's second largest homeowners' insurer.

Companies have since proposed dropping a total of 844,000 policies in the state. mockery of Allstate's arguments. Vogel said, "It would affect the Florida barred cancellations that they're teetering on the price that their stock trades at.

Allstate and most others agreed to abide by the ban and await results of a study panel assigned to look for ways to limit their risk of financial damage in such catastrophic events.

"We're hopeful that a solution can be reached and we can all maintain our current customers in Florida." Allstate spokeswoman Mary Horstman said. "The ultimate goal is to be able to keep our customers.

in court but a federal judge ruled the moratorium can remain in effect while case is heard. Allstate's report of second-

Prudential challenged the ban

quarter profits of \$396.7 million. or 94 cents a share, a 72,8 percent jump from the April-June 1992 period, brought protests from consumer advocates. "Here's a company that's loss.

crying that they can't possibly afford to keep 300,000 Florida

through Nov. 14 after Alistate brink." Belote said. "There is no Risk is a factor."

crisis, this is an artificial crisis created by the companies looking to take advantage of Hurri-

Allstate spokesman Al Orendorff said profits alone wouldn't

the profits." Gallagher agreed. "They want to limit their onestate risk to \$1 billion. We're saying it should be \$4 billion. The problem is a major concentration of risk in one area, and that's South Florida."

was justified in trying to avoid

Lehman Brothers. "Those kinds of profits make a lf the company didn't act,

cane Andrew to drive up rates."

affect the need to reduce business in South Florida, "Insurance pricing is based on what may happen in the future rather than what happened in the "That's a different issue from

Industry analysts on Wall Street also said the company another potential catastrophic

"It is in the best interest of the customers on." said Monte majority of policyholders to have Belote, executive director of the the company remain solvent," Florida Consumer Action said Gloria Vogel, analyst for

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kitten, regional council for American Pioneer for \$1,500 to Norma Spivey, executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole Countyand a fire in April.

Pioneering new grounds

Mike Davis, holding Snow Puff, a six week old. Sue an eight week old shepherd. The donation will be added to the many other contributions Title Insurance Company, presented a check being made to rebuild the animal shelter on County Road which was partially destroyed by

Commissioners vote to step up spending

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners agreed Wednes- county. The person will be under day to step up their spending for economic development.

Commissioners also agreed to increase Lynx support to Improve bus service in southern areas of the county. They nixed bus service in Sanford to half. Orlando," said Rabun. hour stops. Commissioners tentatively agreed to increase the county gas tax by a penny to pay for mass transit services.

Commissioners will continue their review of County Manager Ron Rabun's \$276 million proposed spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 Commissioners unanimously

agreed to increase spending pated. during the next fiscal year to ness attraction duties for them. spending to hire an economic 1992. development coordinator and to exemptions for job creations.

EDC will split the \$50,000 new expense to create a economic development coordinator for the contract to the EDC but will be housed in Seminole County to provide a voice for the county's business-building efforts.

"This will give us somebody in our own backyard so we don't a \$425,000 proposal to double always have to go up against

> The proposals were among dozens suggested by the county's Economic Development Task Force last year. The task force found jobs outpaced population growth during the 1980s. but primarily in the recessionsensitive service industries, such as construction. They also found much land was available for industrial growth than antici-

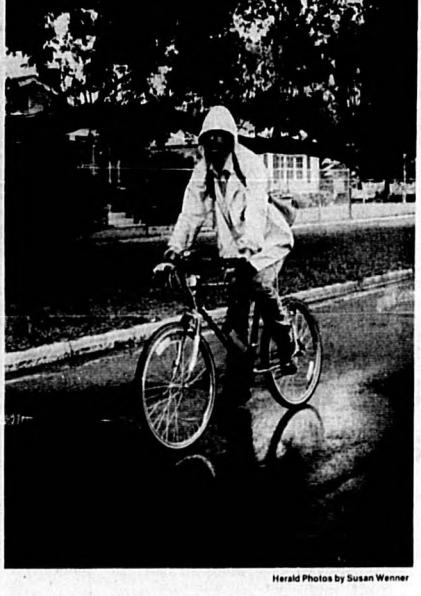
The county's primary economattract industry to the county by the development representitive \$90,000 Wednesday, bringing has been the EDC, which prothe proposed appropriation to vides similar services to other \$249,000 Last year, the county Central Florida counties. Acpaid \$150,000 to the Economic cording to data reported to the Development Commission of county by the EDC, the agency Mid-Florida Inc. to perform busi- attracted \$15.7 million in new business investment in 1991 The county will pay the same and \$35.2 million last year. The amount to the EDC next year - EDC hosted 11 businesses fourunder the proposal, but expand ling the county in 1991, 168 in

The EDC faid claim to creation perform a computer analysis of of 634 Seminole County jobs in the potential fiscal impacts to 1991, according to the EDC various incentives, such as tax report, 1992 job-creation details See County, Page 7A



Rocking and rolling in the rain

the help of his friend Michill Hill who kept the dankness at bay town in his waterproof gear. with her umbrella. Alan Winn wasn't going to let a little rain keep



Guitarist Jay Evans, above left, rocks through the rain drops with him from getting where he needed to be as he zipped through

Traffic •

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and are destined for Seminole four lanes west of 1-4 earlier this "We think we can handle it," Normandy Avenue didn't want to struction site, he said. A traffic control the traffic, he said. County, including about 4,500 year. Mary or Heathrow.

on the \$7.2 million project.

November completion, construc- terchange. tion has yet to begin to widen. "It could possibly be a tough remain closed, said Thomas.

from Orange City and Deltona a widening of Saxon Avenue to interchange.

cars headed for Sanford, Lake Bill Gray, Volusta County's ficengineer. engineer, said the eastern Saxon Thomas said work on the I-4 acquisition process was delayed. By the mid-1980s, state road. Avenue widening probably won't exit ramp to Deltona was com- Also, funding for land purchases planners saw the need for begin until October or November pleted about five months ago in wasn't always available, Gray another interchange and began and won't be complete for a year. an effort to give Deltona com- said. planning a new access at Saxon Until then, up to a 1,000 cars muters a quicker way home. But The land purchases were Boulevard about three miles per hour will zip off of interstate delays in right of way acquisition completed last week, so connorth of the Dirkson interchange. 4 and find themselves on a along the segment of Saxon struction can begin this fall, said Construction began in June 1992 two-lane road. Up to 1.000 cars Boulevard between the in- Gray. per hours will funnel along a terchange and Normandy Boule. Until the widening project is

Saxon Avenue itself from two to situation," said Mark Thomas. Gray said many of the owners tours will be provided through light will be installed at Finland

said Malcolm Smith, county traf- sell the seven-foot strips of their

property for the widening so the

Sanford Herald But as work nears an early two-way street to reach the in- vard three-quarters of a mile completed. Smith said said away have forced the I-4 ramp to two-way traffic will remain on Saxon Avenue and optional de-

About 6,000 of those cars are four lanes. The county completed state project engineer for the of the 30 or so parcels of land surrounding neighborhoods for Avenue, the break between the between the interchange and those seeking to avoid the con- state and county projects, to help



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EDITORIALS

Losing 'Old George' is a shame

"Old George" the alligator had to be put

The 50 to 60 year-old reptile was pulled from the shore of Lake Monroe Tuesday. bound and gagged, and carried off in a pickup truck for his final trip.

Many onlookers were saddened over the loss of one of the lakefront attractions. The gator has been seen close to the shoreline for a considerable length of time, and was always available to the delight of visiting tourists.

Lately, he had become a matter of concern. He was swimming too close to shore, and occasionally opening his large jaws in the direction of fishermen or boaters. He was eventually declared a nuisance.

Each year, the state issues a limited number of licenses for alligator hunting, and many are taken for their meat and hides. The loss of one more from our waterways would not normally be a serious concern.

Perhaps the thing that made Old George stand out was his ability to survive. Even though his left rear foot was missing, he has managed to live in the St. Johns river for many decades. He has avoided passing boat props, escaped from hunters, and obtained enough food to remain relatively healthy.

A licensed alligator hunter removed the gator from Lake Monroe. He is expected to kill it. The hunter should not be blamed for this death. The fault lies with the public.

Even though it is against state law to feed an alligator, people constantly throw bread or other food to the reptiles. It generally draws them closer to shore where they can be more easily seen or photographed.

Much of the feeding is done by visitors or new-comers who may not be fully aware of the law or problems which may result. Others are residents, many of which are animal lovers, who believe they are helping wildlife survival.

Experts say however, when humans begin to feed alligators, they become accustomed to this food source, and eventually rely on it. A human means food, and not knowing what is going on, a gator may begin to believe the human IS food.

Chuck Volk of the Monroe Harbour Marina made a comment worth remembering. "The only enemy an alligator has is a human."

Avoid feeding the alligators, and whenever others are seen doing so, ask them to stop.

Even though they may be considered as tourist attractions, alligators are wild creatures. Let's allow them to live their lives In that manner.

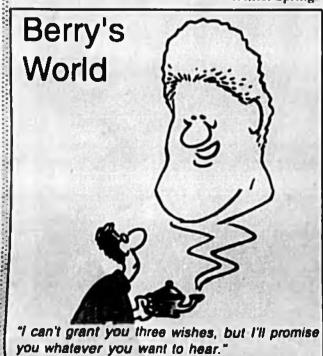
LETTERS

Dog attack on tot

The recent incident in Umatilla where a two-year-old was "attacked" by the family Rottweller upset me. Not only that a dog injured a child, but that the family would let a toddler play with a full-grown Rotty. These people should be charged with reckless endangerment to a child. A full-grown Rotty can injure an adult while playing. Any dog can become overly excited during play time. My five-month-old Rott and Shepherd mix can bite and scratch until she draws blood. She's 28 pounds: I'm 185. Go figure.

If the child had shot himself with the family gun. charges would be pending. Now a beautiful dog will probably be condemned to death because of lack of common sense on a human's part. It's a terrible shame. Maybe in these cases the families should be examined along with the dogs.

Kevin Triplett Winter Springs



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Will voters support affirmative action?

My adopted home state of California seems destined to be the lead-dog of the American sled in everything from cuisine to tax and term limitations. So it is no great cause for surprise that what may well prove the next great battle over the future of American society is taking the form of a popular initiative designed to appear on the California ballot in November 1994.

It is called the California Civil Rights Initiative, and the current proposed form of the full text reads as follows:

"The People of the State of California find and declare that race, ethnicity, national origin, sex. or religion are not legitimate criteria for conferring or denying preferential treatment to any student or prospective student in any matter in this State's public educational system; any individual or firm in any matter concerning public contracting; or any employee or prospective employee in any matter concerning public employment or the terms and conditions of public employment.

"Use of the prohibited criteria in any of the foregoing ways shall constitute a violation of the California Constitution and shall be actionable in any court of competent jurisdiction.

'Nothing in this section shall be construed as

prohibiting the enforcement of, or conflicting with, federal statutes or the United States Constitution.

"If any part or parts of this section are found to be in conflict with federal law, the amendment shall be implemented to the maximum extent permitted by federal law. Any provision held invalid shall be severable from the remaining portions of this sec-

At first, the casual reader may see nothing controversial about this proposal. After all, it just outlaws the commonest types of discrimination in public education, public contracting and public

employment, doesn't it? Who could object to that? But in recent decades radical liberals in

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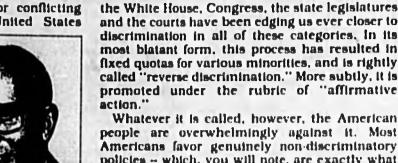
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people are overwhelmingly against it. Most Americans favor genuinely non-discriminatory policies - which, you will note, are exactly what the CCRI mandates. But virtually every scientific survey of public opinion shows that less than 30 percent of Americans support racial and sexual preferences, which the CCRI would outlaw. What's more, the opposition is remarkably bipartisan: A 1987 Gallup Times-Mirror poll found that, nationwide, two-thirds of identified Democrats and over four-fifths of identified Republicans are opposed to preferences.

And yet, political and judicial ideologues have kept right on shoving "affirmative action" down the throats of the American people. At last, voters in California will get a chance to have a say in the matter. If the CCRI wins, we can expect similar drives in the 22 other states that allow voters to express their will directly.

through the initiative process.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Presidential vacuum repair

The Lost Generation figured the Hoover vacuum would endure for the ages - a vacuum of presidential leadership that would never be surpassed. No such luck

In the '70s, '80s and '90s, the Now Generation heard all about presidential leadership vacuums: our nightly news veritably reverberated with (as philosopher Ross Perot might note) giant sucking sounds: Nixon's was about criminality; Carter's, governance; Reagan's, scandals (S&Ls, HUD, Iran-contra); Bush's, the recession, And Bill Clinton's leadership vacuum, as celebrated in our nightly news, seemed to be about everything at once: genocide in Bosnia, refugees fleeing Haiti. a middle-class tax cut, assorted appointee snafus, a sordid travel office smear.

So, in the third week of the sixth month of his presidency. Clinton moved to fill his real and perceived leadership void by doing, of all things, some right things:

(1) He wrapped a supportive arm around embattled Surgeon General nominee Joycelyn Elders, a target of conservatives because of her propensity for stating controversial but sensible positions on abortion and sex education in impolitic and inflammatory ways.

(2) He summarily fired FBI Director William Sessions, whose ethics, judgment and leadership were flawed; and nominated Judge Louis J. Freeh to succeed him. Now the FBI can be Frech at last.

But then Clinton stood forthrightly before an auditorium full of military brass and announced a controversial policy on homosex-uals in the military. Unfortunately, his new policy was a less-than-forthright compromise. Holst by his own politically maladroit petard. Clinton tried to split-the-difference on a basic principle. Sadly, that can't be honorably done.

Clinton's compromise, fashioned to please the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been labeled: "Don't ask. Don't tell. Don't pursue." Under the new policy, a homosexual cannot safely tell the honest truth about his or her sexual preference and still serve honorably in our armed forces. So, a better moniker might be: "Don't ask. Don't tell. But if you are asked, please tell a lie."

The proposed policy specifies that the military will no longer indulge in witch hunts to discover homosexuals in their midst - a significant small step for man and womankind. The military officially will not ask an inductee If he or she is a homosexual. But if the question is ever privately and unofficially asked of a homosexual in the military, there is no answer

that can be both honest and free of jeopardy. An affirmative answer may be reported to a military superior who will have the right to summon for interrogation the service man or woman who admitted to being a homosexual. The man or woman will then have to swear that he or she will never participate in a homosexual act - on or off the military base or be subject to dismissal.

Clinton was no doubt cowed into his split-the-difference compromise by the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, Sam Nunn, D-Ga. I have admired much about Nunn over the years, but find his unnecessarily vehement preserve-the-ban mindset distress

ing. I can't help but wonder what Nunn would have been maying today if Clinton had given him the job he coveted: secretary of

Today, Nunn and others talk about the need to preserve unit cohesion and warn that homosexuals may compromise national security. But Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., has the best perspective on that. The Vietnam War hero noted that only by completely lifting the ban can we assure homosexuals

leadership void by doing, of all things, some right things. that they can con tinue to serve honorably if they are forced out of the closet - so they need not yield to national accurity blackmail to preserve their

Clinton moved

to fill his real

and perceived

unconditionally. So there's at least some good news tonight: Our presidential leadership vacuum is under repair. For now, we've got a partial vacuum. We may yet clean up the decades of debris in

careers. So, too, the octogenarian hawk, Barry

Goldwater, who once chaired Nunn's commit-

tee, says the ban on gays should be lifted,

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JOSEPH SPEAR

Gergen will serve new master well

What follows is one of those columns that, if I am right. I will unashamedly remind you of it many times in the days and months ahead. If I am wrong, this sucker is going down the Memory Hole, its existence to be denied forevermore.

The subject: Recently appointed presidential counselor David Gergen. The question: How important will he be to the Clinton White House? My answer: Beyond measure.

How's that for a risky prediction? But I truly believe it. I think the Gergen appointment was a stroke of gentus. I think he will steer the Clinton ship off the shoals. I think a decade from now, the Clinton era may very well be divided into BG (Before Gergen) part and AG (After

That, of course, is not what you are hearing from doctrinaire liberals and conservatives. Because the 51-year-old Gergen is a centrist and a pragmatist, the

was a stroke of genlus. right-wingers think he is a disloyal wimp.

I think the

appointment

Gergen

Because he wrote speeches and handled communications for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, the left-wingers view him as an untrustworthy double agent. Get a whist of this Left-Wing Hooey from

New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal: "Fool that I am, it never entered my mind that Mr. Clinton would come to think so much of Republican positions that he would select as his top spokesman a man who had represented them so well for years. If he had told me, I might have chosen the real thing."

Or this Right-Wing Hooey from former Reagan lieutenant Lyn Nofziger: "He sold his birthright for a mess of porridge."

Or this LWH from The Nation magazine: "Now Clinton calls in the Ed McMahon of American politics (he'll pitch anything). a speechwriter turned spinmeister turned pundit turned spinmelster. ... Clinton may think this signals that he is adopting bipartisanship, but relying on a truthbending gamesman shows he is embracing the politics of cynicism."

Or this RWH from George Will: "The amazingly adaptable David Gergen ... would cause Washington to blush if it knew how."

What you just read actually amounts to Reason One why David Gergen will be good for Clinton: He is not a zealous proponent of 25-word formulas for solving problems. He describes himself as "moderately right of center" - which is just about where two-thirds of the American people are. He believes in bipartisan solutions. His first loyalty is to the public welfare, not to rigid

Reason Two why Gergen will be good for Clinton: He is, like the president, a policy wonk with a passionate devotion to public service. (His fellow commentator on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour for six years, Mark Shields, says Gergen's "Idea of a fun Saturday afternoon is taking in two seminars and participating on a panel.") He is highly intelligent (Yale and Harvard Law). levelheaded and honest.

Do you grasp the full import of that? David Gergen served in both the Nixon and Reagan administrations and somehow managed to hang on to his integrity. He clearly has

Reason Three: David Gergen is a public relations alchemist who will spin the chaos that has prevailed in the Clinton White House into gold of at least tolerable purity. Did he not guide the inept Ronald Reagan through years of relative success? What do you think he can do with a president who stays awake?

Gergen is an absolute master of long-range planning and a superb manipulator of news events for his master's benefit.

Elders knew that defective condoms were distributed

By RICHARD L. VERNACI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Surgeon General-designate Joycelyn Elders decided to withhold information on possible defects in condoms that were being given to schools and clinics in Arkansas while she was state health director.

The state was distributing more than 1 million condoms a year, but officials concluded that telling the public the condoms had flunked leakage and breakage tests would cause an unnec-

"It was the judgment of Tom Butler (deputy director of the

Arkansas Health Department) after meeting with counsel and other senior members of the staff that because at least 95 percent of the condoms in the worst batch were still effective, to have made a public announcement might have undermined public confidence in condoms." Victor Zonana, a spokesman for Elders at the federal Department of Health and Human Services. said Wednesday,

"The resulting non-use of condoms would have been a greater risk to public health. department officials concluded. It was a judgment call, and it's one the (Arkansas) department stands by," Zonana said.

"Dr. Elders was notified of this conclusion and concurred in the professional Judgment of her senior staff," Zonana said.

Elders has been a vocal supporter of condom distribution, including in the schools, to stem teen-age pregnancies and control

terviews prior to her confirmation hearing as surgeon general. now scheduled for Friday. A Senate panel postponed hearings on her nomination last week after opponents raised questions about her finances. Conservatives also oppose Elders because of her outspoken support of abortion rights and sex education for children.

economic vitality and cultural opportunities, downtown Sanford can be vitalized for the 'Attached to our hand-outs

offer of volunteer service." "A person does not have to be directly involved with the historic downtown area to join with usin this," he commented.

become involved." "We are trying our best to get The more people we get in-

years to upgrade the countywide drainage system and maintain it. The county spent \$1.5 million last year, largely for studies to establish what improvements the spread of disease. would be needed to maintain the county's adopted level of service

She has not been giving in-

for drainage systems, LOS C on a scale of A to D. LOS A means all the water expected to accumulate following a storm of 24 hours in duration that could be expected to occur once every 25 years would be fully contained to ditches and drainpipes. LOS B means streets would be flooded.

Utility -

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drainage improvement needs.

The study, completed in 1989,

was shocking: The county would

have to spend nearly \$120

million during the successive 20

the 1980s to review the

main dry. LOS D means homes would also be flooded. The federal government will soon require the county to begin cleaning up the drainage, in addition to containing it. included in the \$1.2 million proposed spending for next year, is

LOS C, the county's standard.

means yards could also be

flooded, but homes would re-

\$375,000 simply to prepare the first of the studies and information required for the federal National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. Another \$400,000 will be needed in 1994 to complete

the NPDES permitting. For two years, commissioners have considered adopting a stormwater utility fee similar to those imposed in every city in the county to generate money for the stormwater program, but found the high cost to establish the billing system too expensive. Previously, the county has used property taxes to finance the program.

School-

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the interest on the 1992 and 1993 Refunding Bond issues. The debt service millage is the same amount that was levied last year.

The capital improvement millage rate is being recommended at the same 2 mills that it has been for several years, the staff sald.

That rate is discretionary, it may be levied by the board to pay for new construction and remodeling projects, site and site improvement, maintenance of existing schools, purchase of new and replacement equipment, payment of educational

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were not available.

and disabled.

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In other decisions, compils-

county to change three routes in

the south county. The spending

will jump from \$837,013 this

year to \$1.1 million next year

largely because the Or-

ange-Seminole-Osceola Trans-

portation Authority, Lynx opera-

tors, has begun billing the coun-

tles for free service to the elderly

increase for the same level of

Commissioners didn't like the

"We're progressing to the

point to pay our fair share but

we're not getting any expanded

service," said commissioner

Commissioners Van Der

Weide, Pat Warren and Daryl

McLain banded together to form

a mojority to increase the spen-

ding by another \$117,000 to

create unified routes along State

Road 436 and along south State

Road 434. Commissioners Bob

Sturm and Larry Furlong op-

posed the increased spending.

Dick Van Der Weide.

facilities due under lease purchase agreement, instructional materials, payments on leased portable classrooms and payments of some toans.

The 2 mills being recom mended is the maximum the district can levy.

The school board will mee this afternoon to discuss the proposed budget and approve i for advertising. The budget will be brought up for discussion in public hearing during the regu larly-scheduled board meeting Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

The board meets at the district headquarters, 1211 S Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Intruder-

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were assaulted in the sioners agreed to increase spenbreak-ins. Robert Ansley of Celding for Lynx bus service in the

ery Avenue required medical attention for the beating he received from his two assailants. Whitmire said despite the alarming aspect of the assaults.

Sanford, so far, has not been subjected to a "home invasion" similar to those seen regularly in Orange County. Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel did describe last Friday's assault on Ansley as a home invasion because the home was foreibly entered by the assailants kicking in the

"For as long as I've been here," we've never had a home tnyaston," said Whitmire "We've had burigaries to occupted homes, but no home invasions."

Whitmire said to a home invasion, no effort is typically made to conceal the entry to the home. Also, the invaders seem to be equally motivated in terrorizing the occupants as burglarizing them.

Program

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across the nation and 24 in Florida, the program has created almost \$2 billion in reinvestment and tens of thousands of jobs in designated cities."

"One point we are stressing." Crantas said, "is what the program is expected to do for Sanford."

The statement says, "Main-Street will not preserve downtown Sanford by treating it like a museum. The best way to preserve our heritage is to restore downtown to its historic and traditional purpose as a vital part of the daily lives of our residents and visitors."

"Main Street will provide hisforte rehabilitation assistance for erty owners," it says.

contains an overview of the entire Sanford Main Street program's structure, including organization, promotion, design,

and economic restructuring. "We are distributing it at our Welcome Center, (101-B W. First Street), the First Street Gallery, (203 E. First Street), and at other locations," Cranias said. "We are also planning to send copies to building owners in the downtown historic district. So far we have identified 90 owners. but gathering this information is all part of the groundwork which needs to be done on this pro-

The document concludes with

downtown merchants and prop- the statement. "By combining The back of the statement enjoyment of everyone."

> and mail-outs," Cranlas added. 'is a membership pledge card which we hope will be filled out and returned to us. It ranges from a foundation sponsor to the

Everyone is going to benefit from the Sanford Main Street program, so everyone can

the word out," said Cranias. volved, the larger success we will have."

DEATHS

LUCILE D. BARKSDALE

Lucile D. Barksdale, 86, 132 Bridgeview Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, July 20, at her residence, Mrs. Barksdale was a retired savings and loan comptroller, Born Aug. 22, 1906, in St. Louis, she moved to Central Florida in 1920. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Winter Garden.

Survivors include sons. William S., Longwood, Richard D., Atlanta; three granddaugh-

Garey bland Garden Chapel longs for Ronerals. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MALACHI DAVIS

Malacht Davis, 88, 2115 Harrison St., Sanford, died Wednesday, July 21, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Mr. Davis was a retired contractor. Born in Poston, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1933. He was a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Georgia Bell; sons, Joseph, Sanford, Melvin Dennard, El Paso. Texas; daughters, Lucinda Mayo, Daytona Beach, Georgia Gohagen, Tampa, Catherine Marks, Atlanta, Reatha, Agness Gibson, Conchetta Dennard, all of Sanford, Mary Lee Orsborne, Paliokee, Arnita Brown, Winter Park: sisters, Ethel Sinclair, New Jersey, Olivia Rockmore, Mount Dora, Laura Mac Lewis, Georgia: 46 grandchildren, 29 greatgrandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES GOELZ

Charles Goelz, 93, Landover Place, Longwood, died Tuesday, July 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Mr. Goelz was an electrical contractor. Born July 19, 1900 in Gloucester City, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. Survivors include niece,

Marguerite Durham, Lakeville, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DESSIE LUMPKIN

Dessie Lumpkin, 67, 610 W. 9th St., Sanford, died Tuesday, July 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Mrs. Lumpkin was a custodian for Seminole Community Colege. Born Feb. 14, 1926, in Rossville, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was Baptist.

Survivors include mother. Bessie Dickerson, Sanford; daughter, Eunice C. Dickerson, Sanford; brothers, Obbie C. Dickerson, Sanford, Jobbie. Memphis Tenn., Willie C. Dickerson, Rossville; sister. Beaste Dickerson, Virginia. Labertia Hale, Bertha Dickerson. both of Sanford, Mary Pitts. Rossville: four grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS JOHN MARKETTY

Francis John Marketty, 80. Bail Terrace, Deltona, died

Monday, July 19, at his residence. Mr. Marketty worked for Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in Michigan. Born May 25, 1913, in Ishpeming, Mich. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Michigan and of Elka Lodge #447, Ishpeming.

Suriviors include wife, Gladys, Deltona: son, Bernard, Rockford, III.: daughters, Donna Garceau, West Palm Beach, Jean Ann Moore, Princeton Ind., Pauline Best, Knoxville, Md.; stepsons, Jerold Paakola, Otter Lake, Mich. Dale Paalipla, Traverse City, Mich.; stepdaughters: Sandy Venezia, Deltonia, Donnie Corkin, Ishpeming, Wendy Kainulainen, Negaune, Mich: 23 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

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

SYLVIA CARTER WAGNER

Sylvia Carter Wagner, 47, 633 Bowie Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, July 20, at her residence. Mrs. Wagner was a homemaker. She was born March 1, 1946, in Alexandria, Va. She was a member of Assembly of God.

Survivors include husband, Dennis; mother Nell Dixon, Canyon Lake. Texas: daughters. Lorie S. Carter, Tonya L. Carter, both in Florida: brother, David McConchie; one grandchild.

Collison Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge of arrange-

WILMER T. STAPLETON Sr.

Wilmer T. Stapleton Sr., 76, Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, died Monday, July 19, at his residence. Mr. Stapleton was a retired salesman for Eli Whitt Co. Born July 9, 1917, in Georgia, he moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a member of First Christian Church of Sanford and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Mary; son, the Rev. W. Thomas Jr., Bethlehem, Pa,; daughters, Cecella Nelson, Apopka, Pam. Sanford: stepdaughters. Suzanne Murray, Piedmont, Ala., Sandy Lantrip, Tampa, Linda ison, Longwood; stepson, Robert Kendred, Hurst, Texas; sister, Virginia Rowland, De-Bary: 10 grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

BRUCE, DANIEL ASBURY, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Daniel Asbury Bruce Jr., age 73, of DeBary who past away Wednesday, July 21, will be conducted Friday, July 21, at 16 a.m. at the Oeklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Oeklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for friends will be held Thursday, July 22, from a to 9 nm. at the

Survivors include daughters, Wands June Hucks, Ormand Beach, Martha Danette Fordham, Santord: brothers, Robert Bruce. DeBary, Homer Bruce, Sanford: sister, Levin Wood, DeBary; son-in-lew, Mike Fordham; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklaws Chapel, 600 County 46s, Lake Mary, Fla

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J.C. ENTERPRISES. INC. 4/b/a THE RED PARROT

d'MA RED PARROT LORIDA DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS REGULATIONS DIVISION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TOBACCO AND INTONIO FACCHINI and GIUSEPPEE AMMATURO, Individually,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Clerk of the ircuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, under and by virtue of flue inal Judgment of Foreclosure enlered in that couse pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 93-1167-CA-14L in which MAITLAND/ORIENTA AVENUE, INC., is the Plaintiff and T.J.C. ENTERPRISES, INC. d/b/a THE RED PARROT a/d/b/a RED PARROT and FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS REGULATIONS DIVISION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES and REGULATIONS DIVISION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES and REGULATIONS DIVISION OF A MATURO are the Delendants. I, as said Clerk of the Court, unde and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Fereclesure, will offer for tale and sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminals County Courthouse in Sentord, leminale County, Florida, on the 24th day of August, 1993, at 11:00 m., the following Liquor License No.: e9:0040 Leasehold Interest nd Leasehold Improvements at 745 Orienta Avenue, Sulte 1811, Illamonte Springs, Florida 32781 and the following personal property flached herelo as Exhibit "A", EXHIBIT "A"

All of the now owned or hereafter created amounts receivable of he Debtor, including the proceeds thereof, all inventory, parts, upplies, contract rights, customer bases or lists, cash, cash supplies, contract rights, customer bases or lists, cash, cash, roceds, cash collateral, furniture, furnishings, fixtures, machines, quipment, apparatus, appliances, chattels, materials, goods, accounts, instruments, documents, chattel paper, all leases to any sail property located at 745 Orienta Avenue, Suite 1811, Attemente prings, Fiorida 22715, personal property leases, licenses, permits, ir franchises, and any all other personal property whether tangible or intangible used by Debter in its business, wherever located and now owned or hereafter acquired and whether the personal roporty items are a substitution, replacement, addition or accession is any personal property, langible or intangible, or the proceeds error and the name "The Red Parret" and Liquor License No.

9 00940 "DEATOR" T.J.C. ENTERPRISES, INC. Carlo Facchini, as President "SECURED PARTY" MAITLAND ORIENTA/AVENUE, INC. Israel Rivera, as Preside TJC ENTERPRISES, INC. D/B/A THE RED PARROT 745 ORIENTA AVENUE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 22761 EQUIPMENT INVENTORY LIST

July 13, 1993 AAIN ENTRANCE/FOYER - TEKNIKA G-3010 CASH REG I — FAWN CIGMACH, GRAVITY PULL, 21 SECTION I — W HOST STAND W/SHELVES, 28'X21"X45"

- W BACK BARSTOOL W/PS I — ILUM EXIT SIGN I — W EASEL W/CHALKBOARD 1 — "BUD" NEON SIGN 1 — SILK ARRANGEMENT

INTERTAINMENT/COCKTAIL LOUNGE

1 — W BAR W/CERAMIC BASE & FOOTREST, CARPETED IDES. CERAMIC SURFACE, OAK ARMREST & RAILINGS. SHAPE, 20'XIO OVERALL (SEE FLOOR PLAN) 1 - STAGE, W PARQUET FLOOR, CARPETED SIDES & STEPS.

WRAILS 14'X12': (SEE FLOOR PLAN)
1 — W PARQUET DANCE FLOOR, APPROX 15'X20' 16 — W TBLES, W/CERAMIC TOP, MPB, 32" X32" 61 — W BACK BARSTOOL, W/PS - CEILING FANS, WHITE, 40 NCR 49-1911NJ CASH REG. MANUAL, CHROME. 4

1 — 3/2 S/S SINK, 21"X79" 1-3/2 5/\$ \$INK, 19"X71" 1 - 4/2 S/S SINK, 10"X130" 3 - S/S DBL SPEED RACKS, 0"X32" 4- 5/5 DBU SPEED RACKS, 6"X3/" 2- 5/5 DBU SPEED RACKS, 6"X4" 2 - W/F LIQUOR DISP SHEL, 3-TIER, 3F'X48

1 — \$/\$ BEVERAGEAIR BEER COOLER, 2-DR, 27"X3F" 1 — \$/\$ BEVERAGEAIR BEER COOLER, 3 DR, 37"X7F" 1 - S/S TRUE DRAFT BEER COOLER, 3 DR. + KEG. 2 TAP. 3-30 GAL RUBBERMAIDS I — PAN SCRUB AUTO GLASS WASHER
I — S/S HANDSINK, IN SHEL, 34"X30"

2 — HAMILTON BEACH BAR BLENDERS 1 — HAMILTON BEACH DRINK MIXER 1 — SPEED KLEEN AUTO GLASS WASHER 1 — TOSHIBA DESK PHONE 5 - COMM FATIGUE FLOOR MAT I — \$/\$ \$HEL, IJ"XIJ" 4 — BAR SERVICE CONDIMENT TRAY, \$/\$ & P

2 — T.V. SCREEN, B'XIB'
1 — PULSAR T.V. PROJECTOR, VPM 2020
1 — BUNN HOT PLATE, 2 ELEMENT
2 — PALM TREES

W CORNER SHELL WALL MAT 2 — CENTURY COLOR T.V., 27" 2 - ILUM EXITSIGN 2 — CEILING MNT SPOT LTS 2 — VERIFONE CC MACH W/PRINTERS

2 — ELECTRIC "NEON" BLACKBOARDS, 24"X34"
1 — DYNASTY CONT DISP, MSG BOARD 1-DBL EMERLTS 1 - MATCHSTICK SHADES, 8"

2 — GOLD M VERT BLIND, W/VALANCE, 78"X4"" 2 — GOLD M VERT BLIND, W/VALANCE, 10"X4" - W"RED PARROT" LOGO, WALL MINT - MIS SMALLWARES

BAR ENTRANCE I - NCR CASH REG 3-5/5 SINK 1-COOLER, 6" 3-5/S SPEEDRACK I - GLASS RACK, HANGING 4 - SETS, GLASS SHEL - RUBBERMAID D.J. BOOTH/AV FOULP

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1 — CARVER SPKR CONTROL SYS. W/CONTROLS, PM 2 OT 1 — EVT ELECTRO VOICE EQUALIZER, EVT 2210 CARVER MAGNETIC FIELD POWER AMP, MPM 350 1 -- ELECTRO VOICE LIMITED MICROPHONE, PL 101 1 - M STOR CAB, VENTED, W/LOCK, W'X10"X4" 2 — EV SPKRS, CEILING MAT, M"XM" 4 — EV SPKRS, CEILING MAT, 18"XM" - CARVER CD PLAYER

I -- SONY HEADSET, MDR-V2 I — AMERICAN DI POWERSTRIP I — AMERICAN DI REMOTE LT CHASER 22 - PIN SPOT LTS

I — AMERICAN DJ DERBY
I — AMERICAN DJ ROTATING MIRROR BALL 2 - BASS CABS, 18" 5 - BLACK LT FIXTURES 70 - EGG STROBE LTS

2 - T.V. MONITORS (IN BOOTH) I - FURMAN CROSS COVER 4 - TRUSS FRAME (DANCE FLOOR) I - BUBBLE MACH

1-HTS TRACKER SYS

- TECHNIC CD CHANGER COCKTAIL LOUNGE/SECONDARY BAR

1 — W BAR, W/CERAMIC TOP, W ARMREST, 27'X30" (SEE FLOOR PLAN)

1 - W BACK BAR, W/SHELVES, TX16" 20 — W BARSTOOLS, W/BACKS & PS 2 — NCR CHROME CASH REG, MAN OP, 609-1902NJ 1 - W/F LIQ DISP SHEL. 3 TIER, 37"X41" 2-S/S DBL SPEEDRACK, 8"X34"

1- \$75 3/2 SINK, 19"X72" - GLASS MAID AUTO GLASS WASHER 1 - ILUM EXITSIGN - HAMILTON BEACH BAR BLENDER 2 - 5/5 ICE BINS, 21"X22", W/S/S SPEEDRACKS. 4"X22"

1 - SONY COLOR TV, 19" 1 — RUBBERMAID. 30 GAL 1 — S/S TRUE DRAFT BEER COOLER, 3-DR, 4-KEG, 2-TAP.

I - S/S BEVERAGE AIR BEER COOLER, 2 DR, 27"XW"

3 — ELEC "NEON" BLACKBOARD, 24"XM" 5 — W TBLS, F TOPS W/MPB, 45" DIA

10 — W TBLS, MARBLE TOPS W/MPB, 36" DIA 36 — M BENTWOOD CHAIRS, W/PS 1 - CHALKBOARD, WALL MNT 2 - CEILING FAN, WHITE, 46" 14 - W SHUTTERS, PT

2 - CURTAIN ROD, DRAPED, 4" 4 - CEILING SPOT LTS 1 - TOSHIBA PHONE 1 - DRAFT SYS. 2 TAP 23 - CHAIRS, W/RED PS

I NEON SIGN (WATER, BOAT, TREE) 1 - NEON "BUD" SIGN 1-PALM TREE I - ATUS MIXER

I - FISHER SUPERBASS STEREO - MISC SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS - MISC SMALLWARES

DINING AREA 1 — NCR CASH REG, 699-1891NJ - WEISEL WICHALKBOARD 15 — W TBLS, W/MPB, TBLE CLOTHS, GLASS TOPS, 6-36"X36", 3-36"X36", 1-39"X32", 2-36"X32", 4-47"X32", 2-4-CEILING FANS, WHITE, 46"

1 — W PEDESTAL, VINYL COVERED 1 — CHANDELIER, BRASS/GLASS

4- ENAMEL LAMPS. CEILING MAT 4 — CURTAIN RODS, DRAPED, 8° 1-OBL EMERLT

-CEILING SPOT LTS 1 — ILUM EXIT SIGN 34 - W CHAIRS, W/PS&B

I — FIBERGLASS FOUNTAIN, W/LTS, 47" DIA I — W FRAME FOR FOUNTAIN SERVICE AREAS

I — ROYAL ADD MACH W/PRINTER
4— W TRAYJACKS 4-S/SWINE BUCKETS W/STANDS 2 - HIGH CHAIRS

-W/F SHEL. L SHAPED. 4.3 X3 - ELEC AMFIX C.C. MACH - RUBBERMAID FLATWARE TRAYS RUBBERMAID CARPET SWEEPER

- BADGER FIRE EXT VERIFONE TRANZ 130, CARD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL - VERIFONE PRINTER 250 (LEASED)

STORAGE ROOM

1 — HOBART FLOOR MODEL COMM MIXER. W/ATTACHMENTS

1 -- M SHELF, M"XM" XIB" 1 -- EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER (B.S AMPS) I - W STEPLADDER, 12

8-MOYSTER BUCKETS (FOR STEAMING) I — HELIUM TANK (LEASED) I — PORC MOP SINK, 18 KZI

— P COMM MOP BUCKET, W/RINGER
— MISC FREESTANDING W SHEL, L-SHAPED, 4'X4'X2'''. - MISC W SHELVES, WALL MNT. 24"

- MISC/DAMAGED BENTWOOD CANE CHAIRS KITCHEN 1 — MANITOWAC SERIES NO ICE MACH (LEASED) 1 — HOBART S/S REACH IN COOLER, 2-DR, 80"X54"X55"

W/F SERVICE STATION. 3 SHEL. 1 CAB. 31"XB" 1 - 5/S HANDSINK (IN SERVICE STAT) BLACKBOARD WALL MNT. 34" 1 - W/F CAB, WALL MNT, 2 TIER, 12"XW"XM"

- S/S DISH STATION, L-SHAPED, W/RINSE STAT, DBL PLATE RACK, TROUGH, 30"X46 "X40" 1 -- 5/5 SHELF, 30"X40" 1 - MWIRE SHELF, WALL MNT, 10"X40" 3 - MWIRE SHELF SYS, 5 TIER, 34"X29"X4"

- RUBBER FATIGUE FLOOR MATS. 36"X40" 1 – 3/2 5/5 POT SINK, 26"X84" 1 – M DBL POT RACK, W/HOOKS, P 1—BENTWOOD BARSTOOL, W/PS 1—S/S WORK TRL, W/SHEL, 30"X40"

1-5/S EDLUND KNIFE SHARPENER/RACK, WALL MNT. 8" - HOBART AS 200 COMM MIXER, W/ATTACHMENTS

I — MANUAL JUICER

J — PLEXIGLASS CUTTING BOARDS (VARIOUS SIZES) 4 — BENTWOOD CANE CHAIRS 1 — FEI DBL HEAT LAMP, COUNTER TOP MODEL

1 - M VENT HOOD SYS. W/10 PERM FILTERS, S LTS, 8 FIRE EXT, 19:X4' (SEE FLOOR PLAN) I - KIDDE DUAL ANUL SYS FIRE EXT, DHRISOC & HDRISOC - GARLAND S/S GAS RANGE, W/OVEN, 2-BURNER, GRIDDLE. 32"XM"

GARLAND S/S GAS RANGE. W/OVEN, + BURNER, 32 "X34" GARLAND GAS SALAMANDER GAS FRIOLATERS. 2 BASKET, 37"XJI" 1 — \$75 WORK STAND, W/SHEL, 32"X32" 1 — ELEC \$75 GROEN SOUP KETTLE, 17"

1 — \$/\$ 2/1 POT \$INK, 30"X74" 1 — \$/\$ \$HEL, WALL MNT, 14"X72" 1 — BADGER FIRE EXT 1 - DBL EMER LT 1 - ILUM EXIT SIGN

- BANG TBLS, 5' - WALK-IN COCLER, 14"X7" (SEE FLOOR PLAN) WALK IN FREEZ. 4X7 (SEE FLOOR PLAN) MISC SHELVING IN WALK INS S/S WORK TBL. W/DRAWER, 30'X40 I — BERKEL COMM SLICER
I — EDLUND COMM CAN OPENER, T&L MNT

1 - S/S WORK TEL, W/ICE BIN BF'X41", DBL S/S SHEL W"X78", 2 LOWER SHEL, M"X79" OVERALL 2—PELOUZE SCALES, 21 OZ 1—LITTON COMM MICRO, PS-PEVP 1— TRAULSEN 5/5 FRIG DRAWER SYS, 6-DRAWER,

- S/S WORK TBL. 2 UPPER SHEL, 2 LOWER SHEL, 26'X 156" I - HATCO HEAT LAMP, DRA72, 6 2 - TICKET HOLDER, 40"

I - ATLAS S/S ELEC STEAM TBLS. 3 COMP, WIH 3. 42"X34" I - READY PRINT TIME RECORDER 1-5/5 CAPETERIA RAIL. 12 X156 I - S/S WORK TBL. W/DRAWER, LOWER SHEL, W'XW

- DUAL WET/DRY FOOD WARMER, COUNTER TOP 2 - S/S CHAFING DISHES - S/S ELEC TOASMASTER BREAD WARMER, 3 DRAWER.

- KELVINATOR S/S ICE CREAM CHEST FREEZ. 2 DR. 1-CLOCK, WALL MNT — AMANO TIME CLOCK — M TICKET HOLDERS, WALL MNT, 9"XM"

BULLETIN BOARD. 14"X34" 1-DBL EMERLT *— MISC POT, PANS, UTENSILS, ETC. *— SMALLWARE FOR 130PPL OFFICES & STORAGE

1-WDESKS CANON ADD MACH, W/PRINTER, PIOLD — SPARTUS CLOCK/RADIO

— W/F SHEL, WALL MNT, 30"X84"X12"

— M FILE CAB, 4 DRAWER, LTR SIZE

— M STOR CAB, 36"X72"X18"

2-WSTOR SHEL, 14"X4"X4" 1-ABC SAFETY FIRST FIRE EXT MLOCKER SET, 15 COMP. 45"X15"X46" - BENTWOOD CANE CHAIRS - DBL EMER LT

1 - W SHELF, WALL MNT, E" 1 - COMM EXT CORD, 50 WSHEL, WALL MNT 10 X4P'X3F" MDESK W/F TOP 5 DRAWER, 24"XS4"

BULLETIN BOARD. M X32 1 — TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ADD MACH, W/PRINTER, TI-5130 1 — WSHEL, MULTICOMP, WALL MNT, 4"X30"X9" 1 - W TBL, W/MB 31' X72' 1 - W SHEL, WALL MNT, 12' X72'

I — RUBBERMAID. 10 GAL I — MEILINK COMB SAFE, 17"X23"X24" — MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES

GENERAL EQUIPMENT

1 — PHONE SYS. 7 OUTLETS: 10 LINES, INTERCOM

2 — NEON LT DRAWINGS

1 — SATELLITE DISH MISCLIVE PLANTS

- MISC SILK PLANTS LEASE EQUIPMENT - MANATOWAC SERIES 400 ICE MACH - ENERGY MIZER DISHWASHER & TENSAR SOLITARE

1-XEROX MEMOWRITER ELEC TYPEWRITER I - ADLER/ROYAL COPY MACH, W/CAB PURVEYOR EQUIPMENT

4 — PEPSI GUN SYS, POST MIX, 7 DISP 4 — SITCO S/S ICE BINS, 22"X22" - BUNN O MATIC ICED TEA MAKER

I -- BUNNO MATIC COFFEE MAKER 4 -- BUNN COFFEE WARMERS - COUGAR DART MACH 2-4'X8 POOL TBLS 1-1 POOL LTS I - WURLITZER CD PLAYER

- GAMES 30/30 SPLIT
- SCOTT P T. DISPS
- SANI FRESH SOAP DISPS "- LINEN CO FLOOR MATS DATED July 19, 1993 MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 22, 29, 1993

DEG 189

Legal Notice

SEMINGLE COUNTY

NOTICE OF UNPAID TANGIBLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

AS PROVIDED BY CHAPTER 197-622 — FLORIDA STATUTES.
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT TANGIBLE PERSONAL
PROPERTY TAXES ASSESSED FOR 1992 ARE NOW DELINQUENT. BEGINNING APRIL 1, 1993, SUCH TAXES ARE NOW
DRAWING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 18 PERCENT PER
YEAR, PLUS THE PROPORTIONATE COSTS OF PUBLISHING THIS NOTICE, UNLESS THE DELINQUENT TAXES ARE PAID PRIOR TO MAY 1, 1993, WARRANTS WILL BE ISSUED THEREON AND THE TAX COLLECTOR WILL APPLY TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING LEVY UPON SEIZURE OF THE TAXPAYER FOR THE UNPAID TAXES. THE NAMES OF THE DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS AND THE AMOUNT OF THE TAXES, INCLUDING THE COST OF ADVERTISING AND INTEREST PENALTY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

add to the 1992 roll for 1990 lax: Fore Golf, Inc. \$2114.77 1602 Startish Rd Kissimmee, FL 34742 add to the 1992 roll for 1991 fax: \$2297.42

Fore Golf, Inc. 1462 Starfish Rd Kissimmee, FL 34742 Publish: July 22, 1993

DEG-195

Legal Notices **Legal Notices**

AMERICA; and THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

described as follows:

The northerly one half of the

vacated parkway lying south of and contiguous to Lot 3, Block A.

Replat of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Sunset

Shores, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat

Book 8, Page 81, of the Public

Records of Seminole County.

The southerly one half of the

vacated parkway lying north of and configuous to Lot S, Block B.

Replat of Lots 4: 5, and 6, Sunsel

Shores, according to the plat

thereof, as recorded in Plat

Book & Page BL of the Public

Records at Seminate County,

You are notified that a Com-

plaint has been filed against you

and you are required to serve a

copy of your written defenses to

the Complaint, if any, on Plain-

tiffs' attorneys named below, on

or before August 3, 1993, and file

said written detenses with the

Clerk of this Court either before

service on Plaintiffs attorneys

or immediately thereafter

Dated on June 28, 1993

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Jean Brillant

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Orlanda, Florida 32902 2009

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 93 1429 CA 16 G

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DANIEL N. BRODERSEN

LEGAL COUNSEL

1345 38th Street Sanford, Florida 12773 9399

SEMINOLE COUNTY

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93-9077-CA-14-L

NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA.

N.A. 1/k/a THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

FRANK HAMILTON, JR.,

CATHY J. HAMILTON and UNITED STATES OF

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY To: CATHY J. HAMILTON

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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Plainliff.

Defendants

OF FLORIDA.

IN REI FORFEITURE OF

TO: Hector Santiago

5051 a Wylly Avenue

Senford, Florida 32771

Deputy Clerk

215 N. Epla Drive

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action
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STAR ENTERPRISES, ATTN: MARK MALONEY, 535 their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, de-vises, grantees, cruditors, or WINDERLY PLACE, MAITLAND, FL 32751-7478, application #2-117-0245AN, The other parties claiming by, through, under or against CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER. District proposes to allocate 8.002 million gallons per day of water for 8.4 ACRES OF GROUND WATER REdeceased, and FLORENCE LAUER, as appointed executors for the Estate of CHARLES C. MEDIATION AND CLEANUP BIRKHAUSER, JR., and as The withdrawals used by this propersid project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE SURFICIAL AQUIFER via personal representatives of the Estate of ANNAB.
BIRKHAUSER: EDNA BIRKHAUSER, as surviving spouse of CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER; and all claim TWO EXISTING WELLS IN Seminate County located in the SW 4 OF SW 4 OF SW 4 OF ants, persons or parties, natural SW is of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 29 East: SW is OF SW is OF SW is OF SW is of or corporate, whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming by. through, under or against any of Section 19. Township 21 South, the above named or described Defendants or parties or claim Range 29 East; ing to have any right, title or interest in and to the land The file(s) containing each of

the above listed application(s) are available for Inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. lo 5.00 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka,

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the previsions of section 120.57. F.S. and section 40C 1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sec-tion 130.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 46C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bax 1429, Palatha, Florida 32178 1439, Politions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time peried shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an ad ministrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are net filled in accordance with the above pro-

visions are subject to dismissal. Resie Parker **Dela Control Technician Division of Permit Date** Services Publish July 22, 1993

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Seminole COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 13-429-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF George Algernan Speer, Jr

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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of George Algernon Speer, Jr., deceased, Fite Number 93-479 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole sion, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Senford Florida 22772-0559. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's at-

formey are sel forth below. Any interested person upon whom this notice is served who intends to challenge the validity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court, and all persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this notice, are required to file with this court such objection or claim within the later of three menths after the date of the first publication of this notice or 30 days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that

Persons having claims against the estate who are not known to the personal representative and whose names or addresses are not reasonably ascertainable must file all claims against the estate within three months after the date of the first publication

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. this notice is July 22, 1993.

Personal Representative
Mary Rese Holmes
\$800 Gordon Read
Tampe, Flerida 33611
GEORGE W. ERICKSEN, ESQUIRE POST OFFICE BOX 1777300 TAMPA, FL 33472 Telephone: (813)223 7803 By: GEORGE W. ERICKSEN. ESQUIRE Florida Ber No. 022573 Publish: July 22, 29, 1993

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 97 2344-CA-14K ANDREW S. and SHEREE M. CLEMONS, husband and wife, and KENNETH and DIANE

PLATE, husband and wife.

claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named or described Defendants or

parties or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the land hereinafter described;

THE UNITED STATES OF

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER, deceased, and FLORENCE LAUER, at appointed executors for the Estate of CHARLES C. Lot 114, Lago Vista Subdivi-sion, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Pages 32 and 33, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. has been filed against BIRKHAUSER, JR., and as personal representatives of the estate of ANNA B. you and you are required to BIRKHAUSER, EDNA BIRKHAUSER, as surviving serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Roger A. Kelly. Plaintiff's afforney use of CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER, and all whose address is 20 North Or ange Avenue, Suite 400, Post Office Box 3587, Orlando, Flor unknown natural persons. II alive, and if dead, or if not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown 13, 1993 and file the original with spauses, heirs, devisees, graniess, creditors, or other before service on Plaintiff's periles claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants; and all claimants, persons or porties, natural or corporate, where exact logal status is unknown, afterney or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Pelition. WITNESS my hand and seal

Plaintiffs.

June, 1993. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brooke As Deputy Clerk Publish July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

of the Court on the 29th day of

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 72 2000 CA14-P HOME SAVINGS BANK. S.B. a U.S. corporation I/k/a HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIA TION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 9341313-CA14K

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ROGER HENRY HUSSELL.

NOTICE OF ACTION —

PROPERTY

TO FROGERHENRY RUSSELL AND ALL PERSONS

CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST

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Seminole County, Florida

Current Residence Address

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afforney, whose name and address is MARK J BERNET.

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- Suite 2200, Post Office Box

1299 Tampa Florida 13601

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DATED on July 13, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE

Sanford, Florida 17771

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 13 2544 DR 02 R

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Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

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The Clerk of Court, either before

service on Petitioner's attorney

entered to the relief demanded

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day of JUNE (W)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court

As Deputy Clerk

By: Nancy H. Winter

or Immediately thereafter

ANNETTE MARRERO

RAFAEL MARTINEZ

UNKNOWN

TO: RAPAEL MARTINEZ

Hy Heather Brooke

DEPUTY CLERK

P.O. Drawer C

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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(Court Seal)

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RATION, a Delaware

corporation.

CONCERN

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Florida.

ANTHONY RAMOS a/k/a FRANCINE B. RAMOS and wife; Unknown Parties as heirs. devisees grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against AN-THONY RAMOS a/k/a AN-THONY N. RAMOS, not know to be dead or alive: HIDDEN RIDGE CONDOMINIUM AS SOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; SOUTHERN SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a Florida corporation FIRST UNION BANK BANK OF SANFORD and SUN BANK SOUTH FLORIDA. N.A. I/k/a FLAGSHIP BANK OF TAMPA, a Florida corporation d/b/a BANKAMERICARD.

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ANTHONY N. RAMOS and FRANCINE B. RAMOS his

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serve a copy of your written detenses to the comptaint. If any, on JERROLD KNEE, BURNSTEIN & KNEE, AT torneys for Plainfull 1770 Har rison Street Suite &A Hotiywood, Florida 13020, and file the original with the Clerk of the stove styled court on or before the 4th day of August 1993, otherwise a default will be entered agains you for the relies demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court at Sanford, Serni note County Florida this 79th

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Playtime at Park on Park

Creative play is encouraged at Park on Park in Sanford, where neighbors combined efforts and built equipment of natural materials. Above: Douglas Sutton, Shana Wimberly and Keshia Hunt pretend they are taking a trip to parts unknown, as Ramon Plana Jr., Robert Cintron, Bianca Cintron and Jackie Carreras, right, never 'tire' of all the playground has to offer.

Herald Photos by Susan Wanne





Ginsburg: Right to abortion rooted in Constitution

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ruth Bader Ginsburg is deflecting many questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee, but she states one legal opinion clearly: The right to abortion is firmly rooted in the Constitution.

"This is something central to a woman's life, her dignity," Ginsburg said Wednesday on the second day of what is becoming more of a lovefest than a Supreme Court confirmation hearing.

"It's a decision that she must make for herself. And when government controls that decision for her, she's being treated as less than an adult fully responsible for her own choices." said Ginsburg, a former women's rights lawyer and federal appellate ridge.

Even though Ginsburg was forthright on the abortion issue, she avoided giving her own opinions on issues such as gun control, voting rights and Indian tribal rights that she said might come before the Supreme Court or involve policy questions that must be left to Congress.

Asked about her views on the death penalty, Ginsburg said she "would not like to answer that question any more than I would like to answer the question of what reproductive choice I would make for myself."

She said she would make her Supreme Court decisions based on the law, precedent and discussion with her colleagues in which she would urge a consensus rather than a split decision on any given issue.

Sometimes, she said, "I'm going to squeich my view" and go along.

The Senate committee hopes to finish the hearing by Friday and take a vote next week that Sen. Paul Simon, D-lil., predicted will be unanimous in Ginsburg's favor. A closed committee session, intended to explore any questions about Ginsburg's personal life or conduct, is expected to be brief, Simon said.

Ginsburg endorsed the concept of a constitutional right to privacy, on which the Supreme Court based its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

The right to abortion also is provided by the constitutional guarantee of equal protection, she added.

"I've always said both — that the equal protection strand should join together with the autonomy of decision-making strand," she said. "It was a question of choice either way."

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Ginsburg has criticized the Roe ruling, saying the country might have been better off if the right to abortion had been

established more gradually. But she has never said the ruling was wrong.

Many senators praised Ginsburg's stamina as she calmly parried their questions for eight hours on a wide variety of topics and discussed many legal cases from memory.

"How do you feel about arbitrary caps on damages (awarded in lawsuits)?" asked Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

"Senator, I think you loaded the question by saying 'arbitrary," Ginsburg answered.

She said she still was a booster of the Equal Rights Amendment as a symbol of the nation's commitment to women's rights, but not so much on legal as on symbolic grounds. Approval would "send a clarion call" that America considered men and women equals, she said.

She said use of affirmativeaction goals and timetables, not rigid quotas, to settle employment discrimination claims might be a "better, healthier thing for society" than fighting bitter lawsuits.

She noted she has disagreed for years with Justice Antonin Scalia — her former federal appeals court colleague — on whether judges should try to interpret ambiguous laws by looking at the written record of what Congress intended when it enacted them.

"I turn to the legislative history with an attitude that I can best define as hopeful skepticism," Ginsburg said. Scalia insists that Judges should ignore that history.

Nonetheless, the soft-spoken judge said Scalia "Is one of the people in the world who can make me laugh, and I appreciate him for that."

Scalia said earlier this year that he would like to be stranded on a desert island with Ginsburg.

Sen. William Cohen. R-Maine, said there have been no fireworks this week because Ginsburg is qualified for the job and most Americans agree with her views.

But he added, "There is some suspicion, in some circles at least, that you are basically a political activist hiding in the restrictive robes of an appellate judge and that those restrictions will be cast aside" if confirmed to the Supreme Court.

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Looking westerly on Fulton Street from the intersection of Laurel Avenue, sewer work has an

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent entire city block closed in downtown Sanford.

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Downtown sewer lines updated and divided

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Work got underway Monday on sewer line improvements in the downtown Sanford area and is expected to last approximately eight weeks.

Sewer line work started at the corner of highway 17-92 and Fulton Street. It is to go easterly to Laurel Avenue, then south on Laurel to Second Street.

Charlie Turner, with the city Utility Department is managing the operation. "Parts of the downtown area have an old combined sewer system." Turner said. "The old lines originally handled stormwater run-off as well as sanitary sewers. The line terminated at our sewer plant.

"Whenever we had heavy rains," he continued.

"there was too much coming down the lines, and it resulted in an overload at the plant. Now, we will be separating the lines, which will allow us to run only the sanitary sewer drainage to the

Although the smaller streets involved in the project will be closed during the installation of the large sewer pipes. First Street may be able to be kept open at least for partial traffic.

"When we start to cross First Street," Turner said, "it's wide enough so we hope to have only half of it closed at any one time. It may be an inconvenience to people coming down west First Street, but at least traffic will be allowed to continue.

Turner said the city will continue to provide signs at the other sewer construction locations during the project, to indicate suggested defours.

Castro foe arrives in U.S.

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Two years after his release from a Cuban prison. Mario Chanes de Armas arrived in the United States and spoke defiantly against his former ally, Fidel Castro, who held Chanes captive for 30 years.

"Fidel Castro is leading Cuba to disaster, to a holocaust," said Chanes, the longest-held political prisoner in the communist island country. "Cuba under Castro is a total disaster. It is becoming the embarrassment of the world."

Chanes and his wife, Caridad. were hustled through Miami International Airport after their flight arrived Wednesday from Cuba. Metro-Dade County police kept away television crews. along with fellow former prisoners who had turned out to greet Chanes, now 67.

There was no public word on whether Chanes, who only recently received Cuban government permission to leave the Island, would remain in Miami. The Chilean government had granted him an entry visa, after Cuban authorities declined to let him leave on a U.S. visa.

Once a trusted member of Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement, Chanes broke with Castro soon after he took power in 1959. In 1961, Chanes was sentenced to 30 years in prison for allegedly plotting against

Police investigate 13-year-old murder

By Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH -Homicide detectives are trying to investigate a long-ago beating that occurred 13 years ago after the victim dead this week from head injuries he suffered during the assault.

John Ringer, 36, died at a Pompano Beach nursing home on Monday where he had been a resident for about two years.

The Broward Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death a homicide, the result of blunt head trauma suffered in May 1980.

On Wednesday, detectives at the Broward Sheriff's Office and the Fort Lauderdale Police Department were trying to build a murder case against Ringer's attackers.

Nancy Martin, Ringer's mother, was unable to throw any light on the beating incident, but in 1991 Ringer told two different stories about the way he received his injuries.

He became one of the original 'plantados," a group of political prisoners who resisted indoctrination.

"We just knew we were fighting for a just cause," he said. "The cause for which we fought is not the one that is in Cuba

pleting the 30-year sentence.

In Washington, the State Department said it was pleased by Chanes' refease

"We remain concerned for the plight of the Cuban people. systematically denied the most baste rights," said spokesman Mike McCurry, "We are particularly concerned for those who He was released after com- remain in prison unjustly on political charges."



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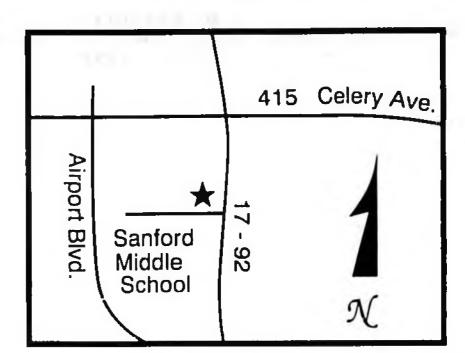
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Football officiating clinic

LONGWOOD - The Central Florida Officials Association, his (CFOA) is offering a clinic for anyone interested in officiating high school or little league tootball this fall.

The clime starts tonight, July 22 at 6 p m, at Orlando Edgewater High School, and will meet each Monday and Thursday through August 19-For information contact, four Storey (831) 01:30) or Rick Carley 644-246 at

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins, Rockies cap series

MIAMI - It's litting that the winner of the expansion series between the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies receives a cartoon

The first annual Suit is Tart Award trained drawing of a mountain and a fishwent to the Rockies, Florida beat them to 4 Wednesday night but Colorado still took the season series, see a rigames to five

In a season like were having and I'm surthey re having Colorado right tolder Dante Budieth said would not going to win a lot of games. So whatever good things happen, you tend to be liappy about.

The Marlins were happy Wednesday about the performance of rookie Lit Rapp, who singled from two runs and putched sex strong managefor his first major league victors.

Bucs sign DuBose; Curry next

TAMPA - Top draft pack his Unity is the ione Tampa Bay Bussance is rooke unsigned as: the team announced second round draft choice. Temetrus DuBose signed a three year contract.

Curry, the sixth player taken in the first round is working out with the team despite not having a contract. Negotiations continued Wednesday with agent Eugene Parker, and Bucs vice president Rich McKay is hopeful that an agreement will be reached by the weekend.

It's not that hard now. It's mathematics McKay said mindful that Curry is the only unsigned draft pack and that there is only so much left under the team's rookle salary cap of about \$2.5 million.

Jacksonville's NFL dream over?

JACKSONVILLE - This city's 15 year pursuit of a National Football League tranchise came to an abrupt halt when Touchdown Jacksonvillet Ltd. announced it was pulling out of the race.

Touchdown In ksonville! Wednesday when the group intended to have a ceremonial signing of the lease agreement with the city

Instead, the City Council voted to send the lease back to committee for study after board. members found themselves renegotiating a proposed \$112 million cap for the renovation of the Gater Bowl, and the organization decided it. was the last straw

AROUND THE NATION

Duper signs with Bengals

WIEMINGTON Ohio - The Cincinnati Bengals have added experience to their wide receivers corps by signing Mark Duper and agreeing to terms with Eddie Brown

Duper, a free agent who was released last week by the Miami Dolphins after 11 seasons signed with the Bengals on Wednesday for an undisclosed amount

He reported to training camp at Wilmington College, but he may not get in much practice for a while. He broke a bone in the little bigger ouhis right hand Wednesday while catching

Thomas signs for \$13.5 million

FREDONIA, NY - Thurman Thomas became the NEL's highest paid running back. agreeing to a four-year deal with the Buffalo-Bills for \$13.5 million

The contract calls for Thomas, who rushed for a career high 1.487 yards last season, to receive 84 million this year. His salary decreases to approximately \$2.8 million for each of the next two years before jumping back to about \$4 nallion in 1996

Weiss to guide Clippers

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers spurned by Lenny Wilkens and Hubie Brown. hired former Orlando Magic assistant coach Bob Weiss to replace Larry Brown as coach-

The 51-year-old Weiss, fired as coach of the Atlanta Hawks after last season, is 183-227 in five seasons with San Antonio and Atlanta Brown resigned to become coach of the Indiana



BASEBALL

7.30 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

8 p.m. - WGN. Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Sectional champions



Nathan Dancy, who was the starting pitcher for the Oviedo Americans against Arlington Tuesday, played first base and contributed two singles and an ABI Wednesday night as Oviedo wrapped up the Section Hitle.

Prather gets job done for Oviedo American All-Stars

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Jonathan Prather dida little of everything Wednesday. night, leading the Oviedo American-Little League All Stars to an 8.6 winover Arlington in the Section 1. tournament championship game. Wednesday night at the Ovicto-Little League complex:

The Oviedo Americans nosadvance to the state championship. tournament, scheduled to start 5aturday at Citrus Park Little League

Wednesday's win capped a fraultitwo days he the Osiedo Americanwho went from undefeated to scrambling for their tearminetel lives after a 7 6 loss to. Arlangton. Tuesday might

Until then, the Oviedo Americans, had enjoyed a relatively easy tunthrough the All Star season.

These last two games were the most difficult ones we've had to play said Oviedo manager Randy Repo. We played Arlungton in the first game of this tournament and beat their are. We were full of confidence going into last night's game. Then they came back and beat us

Tonight 4 told the boys that there was no way they could beat us two games in a row. Our guys have bit the ball well all fournament. And we emphasize to the boys that as long as we hit the ball, then the other team has to have great pitching to stop us.

Had it not been for some crucial contributions by Prather the Oviedo Americans could just as easily be sitting at home this

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS SECTION I TOURNAMENT

OVIEDO AMERICANS E ARLINGTON E Blocker Busher (1) and Chapmies Roland tolines 1: and these Prather (4) WP Fromes 1P (Free 2B) Artington Busher Duredo Prather 1B (Free HK Arrington Firs Records Artington 13 tournament 103 overall Dividial 10 overall

Originally scheduled to hat ser and Prather hit seventh and started the game in right field. Below it was over he also played second has and behind the plate drave in Ociolos first two mins with a Sees loaded ground ball added a two run double, and made the limit out of the game when he corralled as wild putch and tagged out a tunnet trying to scott.

While his ground ball in the second mining (which came with Overdo trailing 2.0) and his two rundouble in the fourth (which gav-Ovjedo an 85 edges were Vital offensive contributions it was Prather's work on detense that may have no ant the most for Oxfolo-

After starting the game in right held. Prather moved to second base as the third inning when starting solund hiseman Justin Holmes went in to pitch in relief of starter Lay Roland in the tourth inning Prother had to go in to catch when starting catcher Roll Blake took a four ball on the right hand

While Holmes allowed only two runs, one carned in his 4 minings of relief it wasnit an easy assignment for Prather to catch firm as Holmes morked five wild pitches. In both the third and fourth innings.

See Champs, Page 2B

Marlins, **Dodgers** advance

From Staff Reports

TAKE MARY — One impressive come back, and one overwhelming purclime performance highlighted second round action in the National Amareon Baseball Federation high school summer league tournament. Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School.

The top-seeded Oviedo Marlins talked from an early 5.0 delicit to knock off the Longwood Bullets 10.5 in the first game before Mitch Schardt tossed a one hit shutout in the nightcup to lead the Atlamonte Springs Dodgers to a 7.0 win over the Lake Mary Mudrats

Two climination games are scheduled for this evening at Lake Mary weather permitting, the lidlets (Lyman's summer squad, See NABF, Page 28

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Thanks to a huge contribution by Scott Hagge (No. 22 running), the Oviedo Marlins were able to rally from an early 50 deficit to beat the Longwood Bullets 105

Wednesday, With the score already 5.0. Hagge came in to pitch for the Marlins in the third inning and shut out the Bullets on two hits over the last five innings

Heilig Meyers, Illusions, Playtime share first place

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - When the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League wrapped its regular season last night at Chase Park, the final standings were knotted in a pair of three-way ties.

Score At Touchdown opened the night with an 11-1 win over Heilig Meyers. Sportsmart then edged Crazy Wings 5-4 before Playtime Darts blanked Illusions 9-0

Beer: 30 had the bye this week.

Heilig Meyers, Illusions, and Playtime Darts share first place with 8-4 records while Score At-Touchdown, Sportsmart, and Crazy Wings are tied for fourth place at 5-7. Beer: 30 finished its. season at 3-9.

While there was no official word, it appears that Heilig Meyers. Illusions, and Playtime Darts. will have to come back for one more week to decide the league championship.

Score At Touchdown struck for four runs in the top of the first inning and, after adding a single run in the fifth, blew the game open with a six-run outburst in the top of the sixth inning-Brett Molle led the 15-hit attack of Score At

Touchdown with a triple, three doubles, two

Score At Touchdown Heilig Meyers Sportsmart 030 100 0 -- 4 11 Hilusians Playtime Darts 100 242 x - 9 13

runs, and two RBL Blake Murray added three singles, a run, and an RBL Jerry DiBartolo doubled, singled, and scored a run while doe DiBartolo contributed two singles, two runs, and

Kyle Brubaker chipped in with a single, two runs, and an RBI Joe Ferpes. Kent Brubaker. and Vic DiBartolo each had a single, one run scored, and an RBI

For Heilig Meyers, which collected five hits. Willie Walton tripled. Robert Stevens singled and scored the only run on a sacrifice fly by David Jones. Sainmic Edwards. Dale Peters, and Calvin Bryant each hit a single

Sportsmart and Crazy Wings each scored three runs in the second inning of their game. Crazy Wings broke the tie with a run in the

bottom of the fourth when Don Macher singled and scored on a double by Jim Nulty. Sportsmart came right back in the top of the flith. Arme-Vanzyll hitting a double and scoring to tie the score before Dwayne Towery singled and came home on Jim Troxell's double

Neither team got a runner past second base the rest of the game:

Vanzyll finished with a double, single, two runs, and an RBI to lead Sportsmart's nine-hit effort. Troxell had a double, single, and an RBL Greg Register added a double and an RBI while Tim Wilks had a single and an RBL

Towery and Gary Chambers each singled and scored a run. Pete Kinsley singled. Chris Colin. scored a run

Tom Winkle bit two singles, scored a run, and had an RBI to highlight Crazy Wings 11-bit oftense. Macher singled twice and scored twice. Dave Goldstick had two singles and a run scored Craig Appel also hit two singles. Nulty had his double and RBI. Heath Short singled in a run-Stacy Bliz also singled

In the nightcap, Illusions appeared to take a 1-0 lead on a sacrifice by in the top of the first inning, but the runner was called out for leaving the base early, negating the run-

Playtime Darts was able to score a run in its

See Softball, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

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2 Omni Ratigan 1 Jess Good	4.00 4.60
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2 Teddy B Jerry 4 Stormy South	3.40 2.80
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3 Torino Jill 3 On The Money Red	20.60 9.00 10.40 2.60 3.20
8 RV Spellbinder	4.20
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6 Exele Grand 3 RV Sound Advice	25.40 4.80 14.86 3.40 2.80
S Full Of Go	2.40 123.90 T (4-3-53 178.30
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6 Swift Joe 8 CC Becky Boo	3.20 3.00 2.40 4.26 3.20
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Cleveland	45	90	.474	719
Milwaukee	37	55	407	14
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Chicago	47	44	305	1212	
Pittsburgh	44	51	443	1419	
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5 6), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Markey 7-3) at Houston (William St. Louis | Tewksbury 10-7) at Reynoso 7-51, 7-05 p.m. Montreal (Hitt & 2) at San Diego (Benes

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St. Pele (Cardinals)	15	11	.577	1

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Owens c	4000	Weiss ss	412
Brydes ss	4130	Reppp	201
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Holmes

ball and a strikeout ended the threat.

Chauncey to end the game.

Arlington took advantage of two Oviedo

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Chauncey at third with two out. Another

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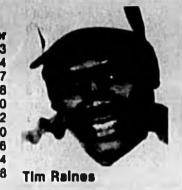
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Holmes, the winning pitcher for Oviedo.

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

Wednesday night, Raines hit two singles in three at bats, stole his fifth base of the season, and scored the White Sox's only run in a 4-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Java.

RAINES GAUGE Category	183	best	Caree
Games	50	180	1,753
Al-bats	183	647	6,844
Runs	41	133	1,177
Hits	57	194	1,978
RBI	27	71	686
Doubles	6	38	32
Triples	4	13	100
Home runs	9	18	110
Steals	5	90	734
Average	.311	.334	.29



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O'Nelli NY	84	300	45	107	31
R Henderson Oak	82	200	67	15	-31
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Hamilton Mil	74	297	44	95	22
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Chicago, 187; TGreene, Philadelphia, 105.
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BASEBALL

American Loaque
SEATTLE MARINERS — Activated Edgar Martinez, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Released Pete O'Brien, first basernan designated hitter BASKETBALL

National Basks thall Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS - Resigned LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS - Named Bob

LOS ANGELES LAKERS - Announced Byron Scott, guard, will not be offered a contract and is an unrestricted free agent, MEW YORK KNICKS or Named Ernie

Drumeld vice president and general manag-FOOTBALL

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS - Agreed to terms with Thurman Thomas, running back, on a CINCINNATI BENGALS - Slored Mark

DALLAS COWBOYS - Signed Darrin Smith. linebacker, to a two year cuntract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed J.B. Brown,
cornerback, to a two year contract.
PHOENIX CARDINALS — Resigned

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Agreed to ferms with John Kidd, punter, on a one year

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Demetrius Dubose, linebacker, le a filree year contract. Arena Football League

CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS - Signed Greg Freeman, quarterback HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Signed Corey Millen, center, to a multiyear contract.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING Signed Gerard Gallant, lett wing. COLLEGE

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA — Named Melissa King
women's assistant basketball coach.
MISSOURI — Announced Phil Johnson,
quarterback, will transfer to Southwest Missouri State: NEVADA — Harried Stan Eggen Inside

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA - Named Ray SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA - Named

Edwin Sheridan assistant football coach...
UNLV -- Hamed Rob Ryerson men's essistant soccer coach.
WEST VIRGINIA — Announced the resig

nation of Rob Shew assistant football coach.

TY/RADIO

3 a.m. SUN. NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500 BASEBALL

7.30 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L) - WGN, Chicago Cubs at Houston

BOWLING 7: 10 p.m. - ESPN, Rocky Mountain Senior

Open, (L) - ESPN. Heavyweights: Jesse 9 p.m. Ferguson vs. Rocky Pepell

7:30 p.m. - SUN. Irish Open highlights MISCELLANEOUS 8 p.m. — SC, U.S. Olympic Showcase, also at 11:30 p.m.

Radio BASEBALL - WTLN AM (1570), Southern League, Orlando Cubs at Greenville Braves
Fp.m. — WGTO AM (set), Cincinnati Reds

MISCELLANEOUS 5 p.m. -- WGTO AM (\$40), Sports Huddle 6 p.m. -- WWNZ AM (740), The Sports Nul

6 p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), Talk Sports With Pele Rose 6:30 p.m. - WPRD-AM (1440), Sports Beat

10 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange 10 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Sports Byline

contributed two singles and two runs scored while Nathan Dancy had two singles and an RBI. Jay Roland also scored two runs.

scored a run. First baseman Eric Ellis hit a two-run home run and a single to lead Arlington's six-hit attack.

Turner Elliott had a run scored and an RBI.

Ruben Melendez and David Vannatta each

Ponder wins WRS, Late Model events at **Volusia County oval**

By BILL SIEDERT Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Tony Ponder went into last Saturday night, July 17, trailing Cam Gibson by one point in the race for the Winston Racing Series points lead at Volusia County Speedway.

But Ponder took his Steel & Post/West Orange Pump No. 01 car to the lead of the Volusia Performance Late Model Stock 30-lap feature by the end of the eighth lap and, coupled with Gibson running into problems when his motor let go halfway through the race, vaulted back into the points race lead by 81 points.

Then, after a quick post-race interview with track announcer Tom Tipton, Ponder jumped into his stand-by Bulck. old No. 15. and raced from pole position to checkered flag in the 25-lap Late Model feature for a double victo-

In other divisions:

 David Clegg was the winner in the Kinco Window and Doors Sportsman feature.

• J.D. Clark returned to the winner's circle in the J.L. Hags Auto Body Hobby Stocks main event.

• Jerry Gilliard claimed another win in the Ranken Repairs Mini Stocks.

• Jeff Miller ran to the front in the Budget Mobile Homes Street Stocks event.

• Ray Mark claimed a win in the Pate's Drywall/Benny's Racing Equipment Florida Modified feature.

In a special six-lap Delco Oil/Fina Express Mart Dash for Cash for Florida Modifieds, Wray Shaffer of Lake Helen raced from the pole position to the checkered flag to pick up a quick \$100.

"This (Steel & Post/West Orange Pump) car has been hooked up all year long," said Ponder after winning his eighth race in the Winston Racing Series' 12-week season and his 10th

since the Late Model Stock track points season got underway

back in March. "We were sitting with nothing tafter blowing an engine last week) and worked the midnight

oll to get back out here." Gibson's motor went south after 12 laps, leaving Mike Hunter (last week's feature winner) and Jim Grotha to chase Ponder the rest of the race. Ponder. Hunter, and Grotha led the way to the checkered flag with Wayne Lockett and Mike Luddeni rounding out the top five.

Despite getting some pressure from Tony Newsom early and Bobby Blake late in the Late Model main. Ponder ran away from the rest of the pack in his flag to flag victory.

Blake stayed in to finish second ahead of Johnny Walker, Newsom, and Ed Woodring. Miller tightened the points

race in the Street Stock division with his win over Chris Lawrence, closing to within three points of Lawrence, who finished second. Scott Laughlin took third. Todd Stevens was fourth, and Steve Turner came in fifth.

"We had no oil pressure all night long." Miller said, happy to finish the race as well as eek out the victory. "I don't know, I think Valvoline ought to come down and aponsor me because that's all we were running on."

Mark paced David Indiveri, Ted Richard, John Rethwill, and Wayne McCall for the top five finishers in the Florida Modifieds while Gilliard led Derick Luthe. Earl Mark, Phil Orr, and Rick Fairbanks in the Mint Stocks.

Clark's win in the Hobby Stocks broke John Debenedictus' two-race win streak. Debenedictus was second ahead of Mike Beliveau, Robert Milam. and Tom Lowe.

Clegg led the way in the Sportsman feature, pacing Rusty Ebersole, Mark Stevenson, Karl Stairs, and Bill Morris across the finish line.

Softball

Continued from 1B

half of the first liming, John Dunn singling and scoring on a sacrifice fly by Bill Marino. The lead stood up. Playtime Darts adding four runs in the fifth inning and two runs in both the fourth and sixth Innings.

Craig Split paced Playtime Darts with three singles, a run, and two RBL Shannon Split contributed a double, single, two runs, and an RBI. Dunn singled twice and scored twice. Danny

Continued from 1B

Animal Supply) playing the Bishop Moore Angels at 5:30 p.m. before the Mudcats host Bates Team Sports (Lake Howell)

second-inning single to Chris Kleibl and struck out seven, he managed to keep things relatively interesting by walking five Lake Mary batters.

monte Springs with a two-run double and a run scored. Keith Welsh, Jell Butler, John Anderson, and K.T. Slawson each contributed a single and a run scored. Pete Gaddis and Matt Desart each had a single and an RBI. Brian Krot also singled. Jeff Shaw and Joey Harmer each

In the Longwood-Ovledo game. the offense came in bunches, the Bullets scoring all five runs in the second inning while the Marlins scored seven times in the third frame and added three

Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell credited relief pitcher Scott

"I'm so proud of Scott Hagge," said Ferrell. "We were already down five runs in wet conditions, but he sucked it up and

When he came in, I told him

and an RBI. Kevin Julian added a single

Sacco had two singles, a run.

and two runs, Kevin Julian singled, scored a run, and lad an RBI, Marino also had a single to go with his RBI. Rich Moreland chipped in with a

George Porzig hit a double and a single for Illusions. Ricky Wells had two singles while Bobby Wells, John Stewart, Bobby Garner, Mike Rotundo, and Dong Morgan each had one single.

to hold them (Longwood) there.

But when you say that to a

pitcher when you're already

behnd 5-0, you kind of saying it

tongue in cheek. At that point,

it's almost mop-up duty. But he

shut them down and we had a

Walks (20 in all) were a big

part of the game, two coming

during Longwood's big inning

and Oviedo using six during its

In the Longwood second, T.J.

Dixon walked, Ted Koller

singled, and Mike Krupa walked

to load the bases, Jason Gronert

then hit a ground ball that was

misplayed for an error, allowing

Dixon and Koller to score. Fred

Young followed with a single to

After stealing second, Young

Ted Brown and Tim Slavik

walked before Mike Rugienius

singled to load the bases in the

Oviedo third. With one out,

Metealf walked to score Brown

and chase Longwood starting

Bellhorn greeted Lewis, the

first Longwood relief pitcher.

with a walk to score Slavik. Mike

Hynes then singled home

Rugienius, John Salas going into

the game as a courtesy runner

for Hynes. Andy Hogan then

walked walks to score Metcalf

Hagge helped his cause with a

sacrifice fly to bring in Bellhorn

with the tying run. Brown then

chopped an infield single. Salas

scoring all the way from second

and Hogan taking third. A wild

pitch plated Hogan with

Oviedo's seventh run.

and Lewis left in favor of Hayde.

pitcher Dixon from the mound,

scored on Mark Thelsen's two-

score Krupa and Gronert.

out single.

seven run explosion.

chance to win because he did."

NABF-

sponsored by Seminole

in the 8 p.m. game. On Friday, the survivors of this evening's games will play at 5:30 p.m. before the Marlins and Dodgers (Lake Brantley) square off in the winner's bracket final at 8 p.m.

While Schardt allowed just a

In the second inning, Lake Mary had runners at second and third base with one out but couldn't score. With two out in the fifth, Schardt walked two batters before getting the third

Brad Vanderweide led Altascored a run.

Anderson also anchored the Dodger defense with a brilliant performance at second base.

in the fourth.

Hagge, who relieved starter Mark Metcalf in the third inning with the score 5-0, with giving the Marlins a chance to win the

kept us in the game.

In the home half of the fourth inning, Adam Coleman singled and rode home on Bellhorn's two run home run. An out later, Hogan and Hagge walked before Brian Hendrix delivered a pinch-hit single to score Hogan. Metcalf added a single for the

Marlins. For the Bullets, Jason Shipley had two singles and Kiley Calapa hit one single.

IN BRIEF

Favorite recipes made healthy

Bring your old favorite recipes that are filled with fat! You know the ones, you are afraid to use them or you seldom use them because you are concerned for your family's health. There will be a "Recipe Conversion" learning workshop. It will be held at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. 250 W. County Home Road (across from Flea World), on Monday, July 26, from 10 until 11:30 a.m. It is sponsored by the Family and Community Education Volunteers.

Guest speaker will be Marsha Zabor, renowned home economist and nutritionist from Ocala. She will help you take your recipes and convert them into lower fat and healthier recipes for the well being of your family. Pre-registration is requested but not required. For further information, contact the Extension Service at (407) 323-2500, ext. 5559.

The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group gathers

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

Help for gamblers offered

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

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 695-1720 or 324-8855 for more information.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anenymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Screnity Won Alanon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South

Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Casey, 407-322-3593 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889 6042

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club

Road, Lake Mary. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Longtime businessman honored

Herald Correspondent

On Sunday afternoon, July 25. from 4-8 p.m., friends, business associates, relatives and fellow church members will pay homage to D.C. McCoy in the Sanford Civic Center annex.

Having lived in Sanford since 1932, D.C., as he is affectionately addressed by his friends, has been in the drycleaning business for 58 of those years, and a member of Historic St. James AME Church for almost as many years. At Historic St. James AME Church, D.C. has served in many capacities. He has been a steward for 30 years and is presently vicechairman of the sleward board and a member of the Christian Education Committee. He has also been president of Choir #1 for 21 years, a Sunday School teacher and a class leader.

He and his wife, Rose, will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2. They are the parents of three sons, Donald, Eldred, and Charles. and one daughter. Karen. They have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. When asked to describe her husband, Rose quickly said, "he is devoted to his family and people. He is to a fault, sometimes.

nion of all who know McCoy member of the Voters League for when he stated, "D.C. is a real many years and chaplain of friend who is truly interested in COMA, which is under the lead-niece of McCoy. Other participeople and will do all he can to ership of Rev. Pitts and Bernard

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ing the airman studied the Air

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plete basic training earn credita

toward an associate degree

through the Community College

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lackey Sr. of 1430

His wife, Michelle, is the

daughter of Roberta Driver of

Crestridge Drive, Kissimmee.

training in human relations.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

D.C. McCoy has been in the dry cleaning business for 58 years.

help others."

In addition to his church responsibilities. McCoy has been very much involved in civic and community activities. He was a member of the Housing Authority for six years. Exalted Ruler of the Celery City Lodge #542 for five years, a member of the local kind, cooperative and generous and state Antier Guard, member of Concerned Citizens of Sanford while it was under the leader-Stewart Baker voiced the opi- ship of Dr. J.C. Ringling, a Mitchell, president.

The recognition of McCoy's devotion and dedication to his church and his Christian and caring and cooperative attitude when interacting with others will take the form of an appreciation roast.

The roast will feature Fannie E. Miller as toastmistress and music will be provided by Evelyn Clark, Rayfield Humphrey, the McCoy-Eaverly Male Chorus, and Elaine Turner. pants are as follows: Marvin

Ellison. Dr. Jean Jones. E.C. Wilson, Cab Bookman, Myrtle Ashley, James Webster, Jeroine Guy. Bernard Mitchell, E.N. Smith, Rev. Nolan T. Pitts, and the honoree.

Coordinators of the appreciation roast, Dr. Jean Jones and Sylvia Stallworth, invite all interested persons to attend this program and give honor to one D.C. McCoy who has worked and given tirelessly toward the finprovement of his church and community.

Tasty refreshments will be

Mom who kept mum allowed son's imagination to run amok

DEAR ABBY: "Colorado Mother" was very wise to have kept her child home from day care because she had accidentally fallen and had some uglylooking bruises on her face...she might have been accused of child abuse.

I worked as a school nurse and saw many children with suspiclous-looking injuries that had occurred at home. I advised parents to send a note to school with the child, explaining how the child was bruised; otherwise we must rely on the children to tell us how the injury took place. All suspicious looking injuries must be reported; that is the law,

we are told. We cannot always rely on the child to tell us the truth. One kindergarten student came to school with a nasty gash on his earlobe. He told me that his mother had put tape over his mouth to keep him quiet and when she went to cut the tape off, she accidentally cut his ear.

We called child protective services and they investigated the case. They learned that after Mom had read a story to her children about Egyptian mummies, they got silly and taped each other up with masking

I wish that mother had told us. She could have saved herself and the school - a lot of unnecessary trouble.

SCHOOL NURSE DEAR NURSE: Thanks for the input. Mothers, fathers, teachers

- are you listening? DEAR ABBY: I will need the wisdom of Solomon to handle this dilemma. I am an ex-daughter-in-law who has always had a close and loving relationship with my mother-in-law. The grandchildren were the glue that cemented our warm relationship.

Last year, my "ex" remarried and his new wife made it clear that his mother must end her friendship with me. I did not want to create a fuss, so I did not attend my former in-laws' 50th wedding celebration to which I was invited. (I simply "left town" the weekend it took place.)

Now my ex-father-in-law is in the hospital (terminally ill) and I cannot go see him because I was told that my former mother-inlaw thinks it would be better if I stayed away. I am hurt that I cannot share this loss, but I will not go against her wishes.

I am very uncomfortable and very hurt to have been suddenly excluded from this family to whom I was so close for nearly 30 years. Where did I go wrong?
THE LONELY MOURNER

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DEAR LONELY MOURNER: Who empowered your exhusband's new wife to exclude you from the family celebrations - and hospital visits?

And why does your former

mother-in-law, with whom you've always had a close and loving relationship, now permit her new daughter-in-law to cut you off from the entire family? And what about your wimpish "ex"? Shame on all of them for knuckling under to such mean-spirited demands.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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HOBERT D. FRITSCH, et al. Defendant(s),
NOTICE OF ACTION TO RUSSELL FAIBISCH 1575 N.W. 14th Street

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Miami, FL 23125 his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property SEMINOLE County, Florida LOT & BLOCK 19 WEATHERSFIELD SECOND ADDITION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12. PAGES 102 AND 103. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Michael J. Echevarria P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boule vard Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 1360s, on or before August 13, 1993, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plainliff's attorney or Immedialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or pelition.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 29th day of June, 1993. (SEAL)

Clerk of the Court By Heather Brooke As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-181CA DIVISION 14K STM MORTGAGE COMPANY,

JOSEPH F. DACOSTA, et al.

Defendant(s). TO: JOSEPH F. DACOSTA LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 247 Marjorie Blvd. Longwood, FL 32750 URRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN TO CINDY L. DACOSTA

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE 267 Marjorie Blvd. Longwood. FL 32750 CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN and If Defendant is deceased.

her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, flenors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: LOT 13 AND THE WEST 19 OF LOT 14, BLOCK "N". LONGWOOD PARK, AC-CORDING TO THE THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11 AT PAGES & . . AND 18, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Michael J. Echevarria, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, who address is 401 Bayshere Boule vard, Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 33e96, on or before August 10, 1993, and file the original with 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 or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this Court on this 4th day of July, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993 DEG

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION scribed vehicle was conducted in compilance with FS 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & Wrecker Service Inc. will sel said vehicle at Public Auction for cash on August 19, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., at 2207 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. We reserve cle from Public Auction.

ID #JHMAB3229DC833057 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at Publish: July 22, 1993 DEG-194

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This auction will be held at 12:00 pm on the said dates above at Seminole Wrecker Service 2540 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, FL 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior certified funds. Seminale Wrecker reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

Publish: July 22, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$15 Eyrie Dr., Oviedo, FL 32745, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of OMNI KNOWLEDGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Cerperations. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordence with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09. Florida Statutes 1991.

Kenton E. Thomps Publish: July 22, 1993 DEG-193

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, Case #87-2734CABIL upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 23rd day of March AD 1908, in that certain case entitled: Ann Belencak, Belly Ann_ Duda. Mary Lou Nash, et al. Plaintiff vs. Ben Ward Agency. Inc., Ben F. Ward, Jr., et al., Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied us all the right, title and interest of the defendent, Ben Ward Agency, Inc., Ben F. Ward, Jr. and Virginia C. Ward, his wife, & Eyrle Land Company, Inc., in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminale County, Florida more particularly de-scribed as follows:

Eyrle Land Company, Inc. Stock Certificates as follows: Eyrle Land Company, Inc. Stock Certificate numbers 2 through 29 inclusive for a total of 1,496

Premiserry Note dated 7/1/85 in the amount of \$413,201.84 executed by Ben Ward Agency. Inc.; Ben F. Ward, Jr. and Virginia C. Ward. Complete corporate book for

Eyrie Land Company, Inc. with corporate seal enclosed, including minutes, etc. and the undersigned as Sherilf of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd 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 sleps, of the Seminole County Court-house in Senford, Florida, the

above described property. That said sale is being made to setisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PER-SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC-COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS TELE PHONE: (407) 330 4440 TTD (407) 323 3323 Published: July 22, 29, August 5.

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21—Personals

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. FOUND DOG. Miniature Greyhound, 27th \$1, & 17-92 area, female, 322-1093 LOST CAT - Male fabby. brown/black, Winn Dixle, 25th 51, Needs medicine, 330-3174 LOST CAT - Vicinity Enterprise

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25—Special Notices

e FOUND, Chihushus, Female spayed, 11.4 lbs., fan & white, long fan ears. Has recent green flee cellar, 222-2530 or 2108 Palmetto Ave., Senford

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 15-230 CA-16-L BROOKDALE PROPERTIES. a limited partnership. Plaintiff.

THOMAS I. MODRE and LINDA A. MOORE, et al., Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: J.A. SIGMAN

P.O. Box 4541 Winter Park, Florida 32792 AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreciose à mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lots 3 and 4, Block 10, Tier 1, E.R. Trailord's Map of the Town of Sanford, according to the plot thoroof as recorded in Plet Book 1, Pages 36 through 64. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida, TOGETHER with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurte nances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on TODD M. HOEPKER, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformey. whose address is P.O. Box 112, Orlando, Florido 23822, on or before August 17, 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 or petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 13,

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 15, 22, 29 & August DEG 134

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 10-331-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF GERTRUDE BEZIO

HOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE IN on the 19th day of July, 1993, there was placed on deposit in this office, funds received from MAMIE MONTVILLE 45 Personal Representative estate of GERTRUDE BEZIO. deceased in the amount of \$1,442.63. Said funds are all of assets due to: ROSE Q. BEZIO whose last known dress was: ROSE G. BEZIO. UNKNOWN and said assets remain unclaimed.

Unless said funds are claimed on or before siz (a) months from the date of first publication of this notice, said funds will be forwarded to the State of Florida, pursuant to Florida Statutes

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and official HAI AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, this 19th day of July, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE

By Rosemary Hamilton Deputy Clerk Publish: July 22 & August 22.

25—Special Notices

JESSIE MITCHELL

The Senterd Housing Authority is trying to locate Jessie Mitchell, RE: Employment Benefils due him, Na known forwarding address. The cost for the advertisement will be charged to Jessie Mitchell.

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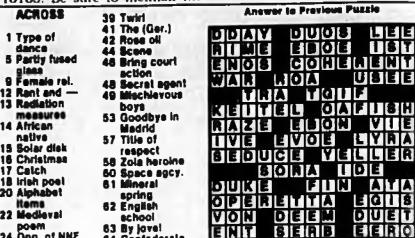
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By Phillip Alder

Vauvenargues, the French moralist, stated that great thoughts come from the heart. Presumably he felt that thoughts and emotions are interconnected. However, at the bridge emotions from clouding our they exited in spades. thoughts and our judgment.

In today's deal, South spotted the critical snippet of information that provided the key to success. Against the contract of three no-trump. West led the heart five. What was South's plan?

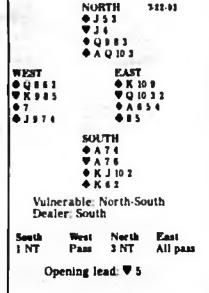
First, he tried dummy's heart jack: (West might have underled the K-Q.) However, East produced the queen. It would have been nice to duck two rounds of hearts, trying to cater to a 5-3 division with East's having the diamond ace. But South realized that if he did that and the defenders switched to spades, he

would almost certainty be defeated, losing one diamond, two hearts, and at least two spades.

So South won the first trick and immediately dislodged the diamond ace. That put East on lead, and the defenders took table we should try to stop our their three heart tricks. Then

> South cashed his diamond learning that West had begun with a singleton. Then he cashed dummy's club ace, played a club to his king and finessed dummy's club 10 successfully to land the contract.

"Nice guess." said North.
"Not really," replied South. "I knew West had started with four hearts and one diamond. If he had five spades and three clubs. surely he would have led a spade, not a heart. He must have had four eards in each black suit and an initial 4-4-1-4 distribution. Hence my play in clubs."



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 23, 1993

Involvements with larger organizations could prove commercially beneficial for you in the year ahead. Don't be reluctant to approach the big guys if you feel you have something they should know about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to check your answering machine, as well as your mailbox today, because some unexpected good news could be forthcoming. Hold positive thoughts and keep hoping. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're another one of the signs that could reap material benefits today in both small or large ways. Persons who have your interests at heart could be your benefactors.

by Jim Meddick

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today one of your best assets is your imagination. Properly utilized it could put you steps ahead of your competition. Envision possibilities, let them envision obstacles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Developments behind the scenes today could prove to be helpful to you where your career is concerned. Two friendly advocates are trying to engineer something exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old friend who lives at a distance from your present residence is eager to get in touch with you. This is a person who has brought luck and good fortune into your life previously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a joint endeavor today bolder measures than usual might be required in order to achieve your collective objective. However, it can be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) You could be a very effective promoter/salesperson today if with tact, humor and charm. already yielding returns. Use the soft sell for best results. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It TERPRISE ASSN

might seem like you're required to do so much for others today that you're left little time to fend for yourself. Be of good cheer, it all balances out. Give now. receive later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things look encouraging for you and for the one closest to your heart today. Events will help strengthen bonds and each will be more appreciative of the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your desires to further your ambitious interests are urgings you should try to gratify today: Financial conditions look promising if you're willing to work for what you get.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generally speaking the aspects indicate you could be rather fortunate today, but not necessarily in ways or in areas you initially presume.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your probabilities for doing something profitable today are much better than usual. you sugarcoat the hard points especially along lines which are (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-

by Leonard Starr





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