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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

New league takes wing

SANFORD — The first senior (16-18) baseball league in Sanford in 15-plus years played its first games Saturday at Zinn Beck Field.

☐ People

Plant a showy crape myrtle

The crape myrtle is one of the most rewarding plants in the landscape. The low-maintanance ornamental, which blooms from June until fall, is a showy plant in the landscape.

Boy accidently killed

DELTONA — A 5-year-old boy was killed Sunday when his bicycle fell under the wheels of his mother's vehicle while the two were looking for the family's lost dog.

Mark Luneburg, a kindergartner, had stopped on his bike along the right side of his family's minivan when the bike tipped over.

The boy was thrown under the right rear wheel, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. His mother, Karen, who was driving the van. could not see him as she began to pull forward.

Mark was taken by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where he was pronounced dead.

Mark and his 6-year-old sister, Jessica, had jumped onto their bikes to help find Simpson, the family's Great Dane. The dog had gotten loose earlier that morning when their father. Mark Sr., opened the garage door.

On Sunday evening, Mark's father pondered the trony of how the dog eventually made it home, but his son did not.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it." Luneburg said. "He's gone, and we've got to take it from there, ... He was our precious little boy. He was out better."

Forest City murder

The body was reportedly found around 9 a.m. by a couple walking their dog. It was in a wooded area about 25 feet from the roadway.

The victim is described as a white female, 18 to 26 years of age, five feet four to six inches tall, 140 pounds, with brown hair. She was wearing a black T-shirt and gray shorts.

Investigators from the sheriff's office Violent Crime section are looking through recent missing persons reports in an attempt, to identify the victim. There was no identification on the body.

Technical services officers are reportedly processing several tire tracks and footprints found near the scene.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said this is the sixth homicide in Seminole County so far this year.

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Westside meeting

SANFORD — The members of the Westaide Community Association, Inc., will hold the next regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. All home and property owners in the Goldsboro community are urged to

Special guest speaker will be H.A. "Bill"
Suber, Seminole County Property Appraiser.
Information will be given on how future
property assessment values for the upcoming
tax year and how Amendment 10 will affect

The meeting will take place at the Westside Banford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue, Banford.

From staff reports





ance of scattered howers and thunderatorms. Low in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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Flea market flak

industrial park.

Industrial park tenants petition against proposal

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Opposition to a proposed flea market at I-4 Park North continues to mount. Seminole County commissioners received a

petition last week with the signatures of 19 industrial park tenants and property owners opposed to the 210,000-square-foot market. Commissioners also received a letter from D&J

Limbo at the luau

Enterprises president Douglas M. Coon opposing

Park businessmen say they fear for the security of their property from the masses of weekend market-goers. They also say the market would attract too much traffic to their low-traffic commerce park. They say the intensive commercial enterprise violates the original intent of the

The Greater Sanford and Greater Seminole

County Chambers of Commerce have also opposed the market. They have said industrial uses would generate more, higher-paying jobs than a flea market.

County commissioners will take up the proposal Tuesday in a hearing beginning at 7 p.m. in the County Services Building.

Developer CMB Development Inc. wants to rezone 26.5 acres of the industrial park from light Dec Market, Page 5A

Where did all the money go?

By VICKI Besonnien Herski Staff Writer

SANFORD - Taitered pieces of green, white and orange paper cling stubbornly to the trees at the Seminole County Sports Training Center near Sanford.

The choruses of colorful chants still echo throught the trees if you listen carefully enough. The Irish have gone home.

The national soccer team, eliminated in the second round of World Cup competition on July 4. has already been feted with a welcoming parade in Dublin by fans who only last week were here in Seminole County.

Local merchants who anticipated quite a bit of revenue would result from the team being headquarted here, said they did not get much business at all.

"I think there was quite a bit of money spent in "I think there was quite a bit of money spent in a south end of Seminole County," Jeek Wert, he heads the Seminole County Tourist Devel-ment board, said, "The heads the Seminole County Tourist Devel-ment board, said, "The that area."

Op Trace Built Writer

CASSELBERRY — Students at South Seminole Middle School did not ait idly by and watch the Space Shuttle Columbia blast into space

As the space craft lifted through the clouds, a group of young scientists began preparing to talk

statement:

Fashion

Goatee

devotees

Two-way amsteur radio links with astronauts orbiting the earth has been done several times before, including students from around the country. In the past, science students at Lyman High School joined at large from around the nation others from around the nation asking questions of those aboard shuttle flights. Now the South Seminole Middle School scientists will join students from nine other schools across the United States, Japan and Germany in posing questions to the astronauts high above the earth. The shuttle lifted off from the

Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral Friday at 12:45 p.m. Astronauts Donald Thomas and Robert Cabana are amateur radio

other "hams" with the com munications experiment called SAREX (Shuttle Ameteur Radio

EXperiment).

The students are following the flight, tracking its movements and will attempt to contact the space craft on Wednesday at 10:09 a.m.
Joan Freeman, a teacher at South

EN SAMOGA BLUOTT Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Goatees may be all

the rage these days with some sports stars and trendy entertainment celebrities but the fashion hasn't filtered into the barber shops and styling salons of Sanford or Lake Mary.

Beards are the most popular local style for men sporting facial hair, according to an informal survey of local styling salons and barber

shops this morning.
"We haven't had any requests for goatees," said Bob Bowery, of Bob's Hair Styling, 601 W. 27th Street. "I guess it's a style that's coming in. You know its baseball players who have it now, that's what kind of got people interested in it. Most of our customers have beards though. none of our customers have

Bowery has operated his shop for 17 years. He added that trimming facial hair is a no-extra charge bonus for haircut customers.

"If they get their hair cut," Bowery explained, "then we trim

For goatee devotees, forget Colonel Sanders, Burl Ives or even seafaring buccaneers of old. Think Brad Pitt and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The goatee, not always the hippest of facial hair, is again the reports of shokes on cutting others.

growth of choice on cutting-edge chins. It's less than a heard, more □Boc Geates, Page SA

environmental hazard, the batteries are being removed from the water along with other trash.

Coast Guard backs cleanup of batteries dumped in waterways

BANFORD — They keep going and going... Batteries dumped in the water of the St. Johns River by the Coast Guard for many years have piled up and are now the focus of a massive cleanup effort

Korina Thomas, left, and Bill Storma found one of nearly 100 batteries pulled from beneath light bouys in the St. John's River. Though they pose no

According to Jim McKenna, a member of the Seminole County Power Squadron, the batteries

were dumped in the water from the light buoys they were powering when their unefulness had expired.

The dumping was legal, he said, and no thought was given to the environmental hazard the batteries

The number of batteries sitting under the water in interconstal waterways is staggering, he said. On Saturday, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and a myriad of community volunteers spent the day ☐fice Batteries, Page 5A

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3 drown in Indian River

MELBOURNE — Three people, including a 6-year-old, apparently drowned in the Indian River when they fell into a deep hole while wading back to shore.

Three generations of the Foresta family were represented in a group of five males fishing about 1,500 feet out into the river about five miles south of Melbourne on Sunday.

The group decided to turn back because the water was choppy, a Brevard County spokeswoman said.

After wading about 300 feet closer to shore, all five of the fishermen fell into the hole in the river bottom, said the spokeswoman, who didn't want to give her name.

Frank Louis Foresta Sr., 60; his 6-year-old grandson, Frank Louis Foresta III: and Jon Snyder, 29, died. Two others - Frank Louis Foresta Jr., 32, son of one of the

victims and father of the boy, and a family friend James Calvin Brown, 42 - survived. The Forestas were from Palm Bay while Snyder and Brown

are from Melbourne.

The five had fished together frequently in the same area and all knew how to swim. But they had difficulty because they did not let go of their fishing poles, the spokeswoman said. Brown made it to shore and flagged down a passing motorist,

but it was too late to save the victims. Brown and Foresta Jr. were treated at nearby hospitals and

Killer tiger undergoes dental work

MIAMI - Five weeks after Metrozoo's tiger Lucknow attacked and killed zookeeper David Marshall, the white Bengal got a root canal on a canine tooth broken in the attack.

The tiger underwent the dental operation after breaking one of its' lower canines in the attack. The broken tooth section left the remainder of the tooth ripe for infection, according to Richard Souviron, who is widely known for identifying criminals through bite marks left on victims.

"The opening was huge. The root of the tooth was about four times the size of a root of a human tooth," Souviron said

Saturday of the operation performed a week ago. "This was something that you almost needed a Black&Decker tool to deal

Souviron and his partner, Doug Deam, performed the

operation without charge.

But, Souviron said, they needn't have bothered bringing the dental instruments they use at their at their Coral Gables

"Uscless," Souviron said of the human-sized implements. "Teeny tiny.

To smooth the rough edges of the broken tooth, Deam and Souviron used a veterinarian's metal file. They used a piece of plastic pipe wrapped in gauze to keep the tiger's mouth propped open.

The operation on Lucknow took place on a stainless steel table at Metrozoo's hospital, with the zoo's veterinarian, Chris Miller, monitoring the 400-pound tiger's vital signs while the two dentists performed the root canal.

Wife dead, 3 injured in shooting spres

RIVIERA BEACH — A Riviera Beach man remained jailed Sunday after shooting his wife to death, then driving to a shopping center and spraying gunfire across two storetronts, wounding three papels.

Beach Chunty Sheriff's deputies and was taken to the Riviera Beach police department for booking.

A spokeswoman at Palm Beach County Jail Sunday confirmed Parson remained behind bars.

Parson, 34, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Tanis "Cookie" Parson, 29, at their Riviera Beach home. Seven other charges were brought following the shootings. including aggravated assembly possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and shooting into an occupied

firearm by a convicted felon and shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Neighbors said Tanis Parson was moving her belongings out of the couple's house when she was shot.

According to police, after Parson killed his wife, he drove less than a mile to the Imperial Plaza shopping center, where he opened fire at people standing on the sidewalk.

Two people were shot: Bryon V. Dennard, 27, and 33-year-old Michael W. Preston, both of West Palm Beach, police said. A third man, Willie Hubbard, said he was hit in the left wrist by a bullet fragment, though police said he may have been cut by flying glass from a shattered storefront window.

All three were treated at St. Mary's Hospital. Preston and Hubbard were released after being treated for minor injuries, but Dennard remained hospitalized Sunday with a gunshot wound in the leg.

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He was in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hubbard said afterwards that the gunman raised his weapon from under a towel and began firing.

from Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tampa deals with ATM holdups Florida passes ATM safety law

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Everett Mosley had just withdrawn \$40 from an automated teller machine when two gun-toting teens emerged from the darkness and demanded the cash.

That's when Mosley did something unusual, police said. He stared down the barrel of the rifle and pistol pointed at him and said "No way. Get out of here.

One of the gunmen then shot Mosley in the right thigh. Mosley, 48, was briefly hospitalized after the shooting.

Said Tampa police Sgt. Jill Marks, "He saved his \$40 but took a bullet in the leg for it."

Mosley's stickup June 23 was one of the latest in a string of 35 ATM robberies that have plagued the Tampa area since December. Victims have twice been shot by the thieves, who police say are mostly teen-agers in stolen cars looking for guaranteed cash and a speedy getaway.

'These kids are staking out these machines. They're hiding and watching." said police spokesman Steve Cole. "They wait until people

get their cash and that's when they approach.

The growing problem of ATM robberies has caught the attention of the Florida Legislature, which this year joined a handful of other states across the nation in passing an ATM safety law.

The measure is designed to make it harder for robbers to lie in wait. It requires bushes around

the machines to be no higher than 3 feet and requires mirrors to allow customers to see anyone coming from behind. The law takes effect Oct. 1.

To Doug Cecil, it comes too late. He was shot one night last February at a Tampa bank branch where police say a floodlight that illuminated the ATM wasn't working.

Just as Cecil inserted his card in the machine, three gunmen in black bandanas and baggy shorts came up to him, shot him in the face and grabbed his wallet. The handsome Busch Gardens singer staggered 60 yards before col-lapsing on the sidewalk in a pool of blood.

Cecil. 35, who had been hospitalized in critical condition, is now recovering from surgeries to

repair damage to his jaw and part of his tongue. "This has been a nightmare for him," said Fritz ☐ See ATM, Page 5A

ATM safety tips

Appearing to follow the intent of a nearby sign, the walls are soaring upward during construction of Sanford's new McDonald,s restaurant, on French Avenue near Second Street. The restaurant is expected to be completed and in operation by mid-August. In other words, that's a "Machurry."

Shrimp stage comeback in Florida Bay

McDonald's in

downtown Sanford

FLORIDA BAY - Pink shrimp are making

a surprising comeback in Florida Bay for the first time since widespread die-off of sea grass in the once-thriving fish nursery.

About 8.7 million pounds of pink shrimp were caught in 1993 in waters extending from the Florida Keys to Fort Myers, a 64 percent increase from 1992. The bulk of

them grew up in Florida Bay.

It was the first increase since 1967 when see-grass die-off and algae blooms were first

see-grass die-off and algae blooms were first reported by Florida Keys fishermen.

More shrimp landings might mean the prescription for curing Florida Bay — more fresh water — has started to work.

The size of last year's catch provided a badly needed boost for a \$120-million-s-year seafood industry that supports 3,200 jobs in the Keys. But the amount of shrimp brought ashore remained below the region's long-term annual average of 10 million pounds.

Those shrimp that did get caught were mostly on the acrewny side.

"The overall harvest was larger, but the

shrimp were smaller," said Freeman Bateman, who has been catching shrimp in the Keys since 1953.

No one is sure about the reason behind last year's unexpected jump in pink shrimp landings, but experts have plenty of conflicting theories.

"There are all kinds of possibilities," said Mike Robblee, a research ecologist with the National Biological Survey in Miami.

One explanation is that deteriorating conditions in Florida Bay are helping juvenile shrimp elude their predators.

Large portions of the bay where the water used to be clear are now clouded with algae. As a result, fish such as mackerel, sea trout and snook that rely on sight to track their prey are having a harder time spotting shrimp, scientists say.

A more optimistic view is that the infusion of fresh water has sparked the renewed growth of a sea grass that provides prime habitat for shrimp

Abundant rainfall and the installation of pumps that are sending more water down a tributary have made the bay less salty.

The change is fueling a resurgence shoal grass in areas where dense stands of turtle grass died during the past several Shrimp appear to like shoal grass better

than turtle grass, Robblee said.

While the shrimp seem to be rebounding this year, spiny lobsters seem to be struggling.

The algae blooms flourishing in Florida Bay have decimated sponges that provide daytime shelter for juvenile lobsters, said Rod Bertelsen, a scientist with the Florida Marine Research Institute who works in Marathon:

The finding comes on the heels of several years of declining lobster catches by commercial fishermen in Monroe County. These fishermen caught 7.1 million pounds of lobster in 1989, compared with 4.3 million

pounds last year, a 65 percent decrease.

Despite the dismal figures, Bertelsen predicted that thousands of crawfish enthusiasts who will head to the Keys and Florida Bay for the two-day lobster miniseason later this month won't so home empty-handed.

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THE WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. In the evening, there is a 20 percent chance of rain with a light wind.

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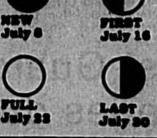
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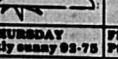
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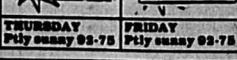
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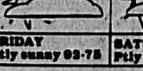
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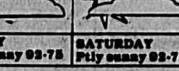
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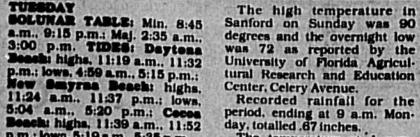












Recorded rainfail for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .67 inches. The temperature at 1 p.m.

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Assault charged

Michelle Renay Foster, 30, of Norlina Street in Deltona, was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling, assault and battery by Sanford Police on Friday.

According to the police, Foster forced her way into the victim's home in the 1700 block of Sanford Avenue and was

asked by the 72 year-old resident to leave. She did not and grappled with the woman. During the altereation, police said, the victim received lacerations and bruises to her arms.

Foster was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held without bond.

Domestic violence

Diane Degarmo Giroux, S8, and Ronald Eugene Donahue, Jr., S3, both of 204 E. Lake Brantley Dr., in Longwood, were charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said the couple had been having a verbal dispute when Giroux allegedly threw a beer on Donahue and told him to cool off.

She told deputies that he then pushed her head under the kitchen sink spigot and turned the water on. Deputies report he denies doing that.

They were both taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Trespessing

Charles Wilson Canada, 32, of Sipes Avenue in Sanford, was charged with transacting and with resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police report Canada and two other men were in an area in the 600 block of Cypress Avenue that they say is known for drug activity. There are signs marking the area as a "no

trespassing" area.

Police detained the three men to see if they had been issued trespass warnings in the past and Canada ran from them. He was caught a short distance from the scene.

He was taken to the John E, Polic Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Swollen ear

Robert Thomas Locks, 24, 4274 Shades Crest Ln., Senford, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies report Locks's wife said he struck her on the left cur with his flat and that her ear was red and swollen as a result.

He was taken to the John E. Folk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Armed robbery charged

William James White, 35, 1017 Pine Ave., Sanford, was charged with armed robbery, with aggravated battery, with carrying a concealed firearm and with petit theft by Sanford Police on Friday.

A police report states he and two other men jumped another man in the area of 10th Street and Pine in Sanford.

One put a sawed off shot gun to the man's head, police report, while the man, later identified as White took \$145 from him. The victim was struck in the head causing welts and

Later, the victim was with police when he identified White in a passing car. White was stopped and police found a .357 calibre gun and six live rounds of ammunition wrapped in a towel on the seat next to White in the car.

He was taken to the John E. Pelk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Predect Anthosy Juretig. 33, 121 Bridgeview Ct., Longwood was charged with bettery-demostic violence, by Senance County shorts a concert at factories.

Department and factories and the wife were inverted in a verted dispute when she throw a vacuum steamer attachment in his

Deputies report that his wife said he grabbed her and placed her against a refrigerator and left her. They report she alogadly bit him while he was doing that. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Retail theft

David Andrews Smith, 18, who lives at the Sanford Outreach Rescue Mission in Sanford, was charged with retail theft on Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said he was seen by saturity personnel at the Wiss Dixie on French Avenue in Sanford, putting a Sie lighter (valued at \$1.51) in his pocket. They said he paid for two other items and left the store without paying for the lighter.

He was taken to the John E. Folk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 hand.

held on \$115 bond.

Arrest over steak

Barbara Posely Capers, 37, 2381 Water St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said security personnel at the Winn Dixte on Airport Boulevard in Sanford saw her put three packages of steak (valued at \$21.80) in her purse. They said she paid for other items and left the steam. items and left the store.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Domestic case

Samuel Adra Copeland, 38, 1107 W. 2nd St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence-battery, by Sanford Police on

Police report Copeland's girifriend said the two were involved in a verbal argument when he became physical and kieled her in the mouth and throat.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

DUI charged

Lyle Francis Cowart, 31, 364 Sun Lake Cir., Lake Mary, was charged with DUI by Seminole County sheriff's officers on He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$5,000 bond.

Hollywood lifestyles exposed

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES - The O.J. Simpson case is giving the world a gimpse of life in Southern California's fast lane, where Hollywood wannabes live free on sumptuous estates and Rolls-Royces awing into fast-food res-taurants for a late supper.

It's a peculiar landscape, mixing luxurious indulgences with low-rent diversions, proving that having a lot of money doesn't necessarily mean you have a lot to do. Indeed, well-heeled neighbors of the late Nicole Brown Simpson were able to testify about the timing of a dog's barks thanks to their steady TV diet of sitcom reruns.

Like a lot of Hollywood lebrities, O.J. Simpson was surrounded by a farm team of support personnel, including

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eighty

ercent of murder victims are

killed by acquaintances or

members of their own family,

according to a Justice Depart-ment study.

The "Murder in Families"

study also found that husbands murder their wives more often than wives murder their

husbands and parents are twice as likely to kill their children

The report, released Sunday,

murder victims, 1,308 people, were members of the defen-

dant's family. Of the remainder. 54 percent were murdered by someone they knew and 20

When spouse murdered

black spouse victims were husbands and 55 percent were

Murders within the family tended to happen at night and in the home, the researchers found. About 48 percent of defendants in family murders had been drinking around the time of the crime, while one-third of the family murder victims had drunk alcohol.

When a mother killed her child, she was more likely to

child, she was more likely to murder a son than a daughter:

64 percent killed sons, while 36

percent killed daughters, the study found.

But when a father killed his

child, he was more likely to kill a faughter than a son: 52 percent faughters vs. 48 percent sons.

Sons were almost as likely to

kill their mothers as their fa-thers. But when a daughter

killed a parent, her victim was her father in 81 percent of the

The study challenged the common criticism that the

justice system treats family vio-ience less seriously than vio-ience among strangers or ac-

'In several important respects.

the criminal justice outcomes of family murder defendants were about the same overall as those of other murder defendants," the

Firearms were used in 42 percent of family murders, less often than the 63 percent of all

non-family murders, according to the study. In murders of children under

chers wrote.

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Study: Most murder

by someone known

assailant.

maids, limousine drivers, and those playing more clusive roles
— such as his houseguest Brian

"Kato" Kaelin. As If he were plucked out of "The Day of the Locust," Nathanael West's classic novel about Hollywood hangers-on and celebrity worship, Kaelin moved around the edges of show bustness, keeping busy doing very little. The part-time actor-writer the plays a beggar in the lowbudget sequel "Cyborg 3") met Ms. Simpson at a Colorado party, and thereafter was a peripheral player in her family

Kaelin lived rent-free in a guest house at Simpson's \$5 million Brentwood estate (complete with tennis court and whirlpool tub). Simpson's 25-year-old daughter. Arnelle. stayed in another.

Kaelin seems to have spent as

When the victims were age 60

or over, a son or daughter was

the killer only 11 percent of the

much time talking on the telephone as anything else: his Los Angeles friend Rachel Ferrara testified that on the night of the murders they spoke for nearly two hours.

Kaelin testifled at Simpson's preliminary hearing last week that he accompanied Simpson on a late-night jaunt to a neigh-borhood McDonald's in Simpson's Rolls-Royce before the slayings.

Kaelin said he loaned Simpson money to buy dinner and tip an airport baggage handler because the former athlete carried only \$100 bills.

The hearing provided a candid glimpse into the peculiar set of rules governing Hollywood protocol. For example, Simpson rode the few miles to the Los Angeles International Airport in a stretch limousine, rather than drive himself or take a cab. Limo driver Allan Park remembered Simpson's luggage not by its

shape but its pedigree: Queci. Simpson's slain ex-wife and friend Ronald Goldman also lived in a world that reinforces the Los Angeles stereotype of narcissism. Their lives were a swirl of tanning salons. \$2,000-a-year gyms, \$200-a-visit therapists, bi-weekly nutritional consultants, trips to ski resorts in Aspen, Colo., and dance the defendants 57 percent of the time. Seventy-nine percent of clubs. In her divorce petition, those youngsters had been pre-Nicole Simpson spelled out what viously abused by their marriage to the football and media star brought her: along with the \$5 million Brentwood estate, the couple owned a \$1.9 million Laguna Beach house, a San Francisco condominium

New York apartment.

Their married life defined first-class; private jets to Las Vegas, all-expense paid junkets to Hawaii, meals in top restaurants. Nicole carried "pocket money" of \$6,000 a month and said she spent \$48,000 a year on clothes.

Yet she scarcely made \$2,500 a month (mostly rent money from the San Francisco condominium), and the clients for her interior decorating "business" were limited to Simpson and a few of his friends.

Simpson's attorneys argued in divorce papers that his ex-wife had "a substantial amount of time" to work but chose not to.

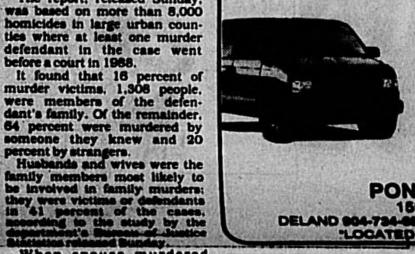
Replied Ms. Simpson in a deposition: "I haven't worked and I'm not sure what kind of work I can do."

Goldman, meanwhile, spent much of his time at the gym, playing tennis or dancing at nightelube. He didn't have a car of his own, but reportedly told friends he was especially proud when he and Nicole Simpson pulled up in her white Ferrari at The Gate, a West Hollywood dance club.

On the television dating show "Studs," he was asked to rate himself on a scale from one to 10. "There really lan't a scale for me," he replied.

Even Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro, who has represented several Hollywood clients, has his retinue, including a boxing coach and celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, who catera some of his parties.

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Sanford Herald



Poll: Boys have more traditional hopes of married life than girls

By The Associated Proce

NEW YORK — More boys than girls still expect to have a traditional 1960s-style marriage when they grow up, according to

a new poll.
The New York Times and CB6. News poll of teen-agers ages 13 to 17 found that more girls than

boys could envision having a happy life even if they did not marry, and that they would consider becoming single

Girls overwhelmingly saw work in their futures: 86 percent said they expected to have jobs, while only 7 percent said they expected to stay home if they

Among boys, 58 percent said they expected their wives to work, and 19 percent said they expected them to stay home. The poll of 1,055 teen-agers

was conducted by phone from May 26 to June 1. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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EDITORIAL

Get involved in your home town

Within the City of Lake Mary, are several dozen people who are "with it." They know what is going on, attend meetings and join organizations aimed at preserving and protecting their city.

Most of these people regularly attend city commission meetings. They volunteer to serve on boards and commissions, and join clubs such as Seniors, Garden Club, AARP, YMCA, and the Chamber of Commerce.

We would suspect the majority of Lake Mary residents however, use the city as a bedroom community or place of employment. They are honest citizens, but are not aware of, (or possibly interested in) the history of the city or the direction in which it may be heading insofar as growth is concerned.

At this past Thursday's city commission meeting, people "in-the-know" turned out to enter into what was a rather good example of disagreement that ended in cooperation.

The renaming of the Old Lake Mary City Hall to the Frank Evana Center was the result of the discussion. While neither aide may be completely satisfied with the decision, judging from the past, we have no doubt there will be no problems.

In land area, Lake Mary may be a small town. In growth however, it is showing great potential. As such, we believe it behooves each resident to become more involved.

Visit the Frank Evans Center, and study some of the historical items which are being preserved there. Although a prominent man, many don't even know who Frank Evans was, or what he did.

Other prominent names also helped mold the city including the Sjoblom family, and even four generations of ancestors of present City Commissioner David Mealor,

Lake Mary council and should not live in the

portant in preserving and protecting it through historic programs for future citizens.
We commend the people who are concerned about Lake Mary's history.

People who consider Lake Mary as their home, should do all they can to support efforts to expand the museum. Become involved in your home town. It helps

LETTERS

Perks for reservists

Columnist Colman McCarthy's view on "perks" for our military reservists isn't worthy of the paper it took to print it on! He remarks that reservists serve a "daily no-strain-on-the-brain routine of following orders."

Of some I know who were following a no-strain-on-the-brain routine: I will gladly pay to bury and to honor forever, Sgt. Benton Bourgeois, bury and to honor forever, Sgt. Benton Bourgeois, a friend and a USAF reservist who died when his plane crashed in New Orleans. Thank God I did not have to attend Sgt. Joseph Connolly's funeral. He lived after spending 36 hours in the Ocala National Forest alone with a broken hip after jumping at night from a helicopter while on reserve duty with the U.S. Army Special Forces, and I hope that a friend of mine who spends his reserve weekends making night landings on an aircraft carrier, lives to see his grandchildren.

These men, and the men and women military reservists who were called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm, and who might be called reservicts who were called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm, and who might be called for action anywhere in the world at anytime, deserve our pride and our honor when they are called by God, not the diedain and prejudice of cowards!

I would ask the same question of Colman McCarthy as should be asked of Bill Clinton, "who went in your place"?

Byron L. Rambo



NAT HENTOFF

Managed death beyond Kevorkian chronic lung disease who ended up on a ventilator. She was unable to wean from the

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is likely to be only a garish footnote in the swiftly evolving practice of managed death in this country. He is an embarrassment to other leaders of the assisted-suicide movement who see him as cheapening their cause with his theatries. They seek respectability - not front-page pictures of the newly dispatched.

To physicians, Kevorkian is, above all, unqualifled for his post-retirement specialty. Yale medical historian and surgeon, Dr. Sherwin Nuland (author of "How We Die") points out that Kevorkian's medical training and professional experience have been in pathology, "the diagnosis of disease in dead tissue."

Much more indicative of how some of us may

die is the frustration of many doctors whose considerable experience is with live bodies. In the past two years, I have talked with skilled cardiologists, pulmonologists and other specialists. They agree with the director of an intensive care unit in a big-city teaching hospital, who told me:

"I don't have enough beds, besides there are people occupying beds now who will never be able to leave this place until they die. We keep them alive, but to what purpose? Come and look at them. You tell me whether they should be

This is not a universal complaint among physicians who deal with the very sick, but it is becoming more common, particularly as the pressures Increase to cut health care costs.

An illuminating and chilling exploration of managed death took place re-cently on National Public Radio under the title, "Should Medical Care for the Elderly be Less Aggressive?"

Dr. Don Murphy of Denver resbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

believes that deciding whether aggressive medi-cal treatment should stop depends on whether such care is "inappropriate."

He cites a "92-year-old woman with advanced



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provides mechanical ventilation. She had a few other problems and there were some questions about her mental status. "Her chance of surviving is better than 1 percent," Dr. Murphy adds. "But when you look at the entire picture, you have to say, 'Wait a minute. Does this make sense — to sustain this woman's life on mechanical ventilation indefi-

ventilator after being in the hospital for three

months, so she was sent to a hospital that

Dr. Murphy and his colleagues are trying to develop medical guidelines for such situations.

Does the patient get a vote?

Dr. Murphy has his own approach to the content of these terminal guidelines. They include: "Life expectancy. Age. A patient's functional status, primary mental status. The types of resources used. The duration of the treatment. All these things that go into the gestalt so when you stand at the bedside, you think, 'Gosh, this just doesn't seem right.'

Living wills are not always implemented by doctors. Durable powers of attorney or health care proxies, however, can prevail over Dr.

Murphy's guidelines.



HODDING CARTER

Staff shifts, image of reform

There is nothing that the presidential press corps loves more than low-down goasip posing as high-minded commentary. There is nothing it likes less than the daily tedium of governance, dependent as it is on process, policy and bureaucracy. That explains why so much attention is paid to that long-running soap opera that is the White House staff.

It may also help explain why presidents are so regularly seduced into believing that shuttling personnel across the chess boards of their administrations, or dropping them off the board altogether, can solve more fundamental problems. There is a gratifying buse of attention and comment. The flurry of activity is energizing. For a short interval, the mirage

of a fresh start icoms above the political desert. It is just that: a mirage. History offers only spotty evidence in its favor. But evidence is beside the point. Human nature makes hope spring eternal. The search for a quick fix is as irresistible to presidents as its announcement is irresistible to the media.

These musings come in the wake of the changing of the captain of the guard at the Clinton White House. Leon Panetta, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget and veteran congressman from California, is in as chief of staff: Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty is out, though he will remain as a "senior counselor" to his old Artaneas friend. David Gergen, the president's house Republican, gets to pad his resume by taking on a loosely defined new role at the State Department, while somehow retaining a deak at the White House.

When all this was announced last week, it became the quintessential Washington story. The Washington Post's banner headline covered the top five of the front page's six columns. The networks led the evening news with it. By midweek, however, it barely rated an inside-page mention in the Post and the nets had abandoned it entirely.

The reason is that the event had no intrinsic worth or meaning. Panetta may or may not become a good chief of staff, but his ability in become a good chief of stair, but his ability in the job is not going to decide the fate of the Clinton administration, or even affect it in any algnificant way. McLarty may or may not have been a disaster as chief of staff, as insider opinion judged him, but his performance had little to do with the president's woes.

The White House has been an organizational nightmare because that is the way Bill Clinton wants it. It will change if that is what Bill

wants it. It will change if that is what Bill Clinton decides he wants. Short of that, Leon Panetta is going to fail, and virtually everyone knows it. As evidence, consider that there are now four top aides without portfolio, like Gergen, who have direct access to Clinton, along with a herd of outside friends and experts who come and go at will. For all of them, the chief of staff is irrelevant.

A more basic truth is that presidential success has little to do with image or organizational charts and everything to do with leadership and luck. A president can do nothing about luck and much about leadership. Steady purpose and consistent execution won't sell themselves, but they are the essential minimum for making a sale in the

marketplace of public opinion. They are also the absolute bedrock for successful policy, which is the best possible product for that A look backward to

instructive. At the Carter administration's midway point, the president and his advisers realised he was in deep political trouble. His response was to purge his Cabinet and give a speech that is still derided in some quarters as focusing on "malaise," a word which appears nowhere in the text.



That explains why so much attention is paid to that scap opera that is the White House

The speech makes sense a decade and half later. The mass firings still look ridiculous. Jimmy Carter's problems had no more to do with the identity of his accretary of health and human services (among others who felt the ax) than Bill Clinton's have to do with the identity of his chief of staff.

President Clinton should have learned from his mandanesses. In his last wars of office.

President Clinton should have learned from his preseccesor. In his last year of office, George Bush dumped two chiefs of staff in quick succession, hired the theretofore masterial James Baker as his third, and lost his bid for re-election just the same. Most voters had no idea who ran the White House shop. They did have a very clear idea of what they didn't like about the president himself, however, and it had to do with what they had decided were failed policies, not failed personnel.

Today, former members of the Bush inner circle bitterly criticize the press for its negativism about their president, just as Jimmy Carter's most loyal lieutenants believe

Jimmy Carter's most loyal lieutenants believe he was the target of an unfairly hostile White House press corps. Bill Clinton's feelings on that subject are well known.

Perhaps all three have a case, but it wasn't and isn't improved by reliance on personnel shuffles as a substitute for more wrenching rencessaments. Escrificing the unpopular or the incompetent makes seems on one level, but is primerily the stuff of media politics.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Black Caucus threatens '94 crime bill

Blacks, 13 percent of the U.S. population, account for 50 percent of the nation's murder victims. They also are disproportionately the victims of other crimes. Yet the Congressional Black Caucus is blocking passage of Congress's most ambitious effort ever to combat crime. President Clinton needs to step in.

Besides convincing the Black Caucus to quit holding up the bill, Clinton needs to intervene to save the Police Corps, funding

for which has been gutted by a House-Senate conference committee currently working on the crime package, and to preserve the ban on assault weapons. which is opposed by the conference chairman, Rep. Jack

Brooks, D-Texas. Crime is the No. 1 domestic concern of Americans, black and white, and the landmark bill provides \$30 billion over six years for police. prisons, crime prevention and drug rehabilitation. If Congress fails to pass
it, it will stand as a

That's not an excuse for letting murderers off, but a relision for catching more of them.

major failure for both Clinton and Congress. The Black Caucus and other House liberals are threatening to vote against the crime bill unless it contains a provision allowing convicted murderers to challenge their death sentences based on the racial makeup of killers on death row and the race of their

Clinton needs to tell advocates of the so-called Racial Justice Act that they are simply wrong on their numbers: Whites actually outnumber blacks on death row, whereas among persons arrested for murder, 56 percent are black.

And while killers are more likely to receive the death penalty if their victims are white, that's not an excuse for letting murderers off. but a reason for catching more of them.

The legislative situation is this: The Racial Justice Act survived in the House by one vote but is adamantly opposed by Republicans and moderate Democrats in the Senate.

White House and Justice Department aides are working with the Black Caucus and Senate Democrats to find language that might make the Racial Justice Act acceptable -- for instance, making it clear that the bill does not require prosecutors to seek death

But Republicans are still likely to filibuster on the grounds that it will simply provide convicted killers with yet another means to appeal and delay their sentences. Now, it takes on average eight years from the time a murderer is sentenced for him to be executed,

if he ever is.
Clinton should give his aides a short shot at finding a language fix for the Racial Justice Act problem, but if none can be found, he should personally step in to convince the Black Caucus to back off.

But the Racial Justice Act is the major sticking point for the crime bill, and Clinton reportedly hasn't even made up his mind yet what he thinks about it.

On the merits, he should oppose it. The facts are that, nationally, whites are more likely to be sentenced to death than blacks. In 1992. 31 people were executed in America, including 19 whites and 11 blacks. Of 2,575 persons on death row, 40 percent were black and 56 percent were white, according to the Justice Department.

At the same time, of those arrested for murder, 56 percent were black and 40 percent were white. If death penalties were distributed by quota, in other words, more blacks and fewer whites would have to be executed than now is the case.

Added to scholarship board

SANFORD - The United Chambers Scholarship Foundation, Inc., has announced the election of four new members to its board of directors. They include William R. Miller of Suda Homes, Inc., Stephen F. Foreman, Fringe Benefits, Inc., Charlie Brinkley, Southern Bank. and David Wright, of Glace and Radeliffe.

The elections have been announced by W. E. 'Duke" Adamson, president of the foundation. The four new members join the eight already on the board. Tom Ball III, Don Bauerle Jr., David Farr, Jack Greene, Tom Moore, Robbie

Robertson, and Larry Strickler.

The United Chambers Scholarship Foundation, inc., is a nonprofit foundation formed to award scholarships to Seminole County High School students based on academic achievement and financial need.

Nearly 400 students have benefitted from \$200,000 in donations from businesses and individuals over the last several years.

Access '94 continues

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission is continuing taking meetings out into the public. Two Access '84 meetings have been scheduled.

This Thursday, July 14, the meeting will be held for Commission District 3, represented by Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

Members of the city staff will be on hand to discuss a number of issues, and respond to questions from the audience. Among items for discussion are; the reclaimed water and good neighbor utility fund, Sanford Avenue widening, city parks, drainage and crime prevention.

A special time has also been set saide for additional questions and answers. The July 14 Access 94 meeting will be held at

the Sanora Club House, 239 Sanora Boulevard, beginning at 6 p.m.

Next week, on Tuesday, July 19, the meeting will be held beginning at 6 p.m. for District 4. represented by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. at the Seminole County Health Building Auditorium, 400 W. Airport Blvd.

Batteries -

Continued from Page 1A cleaning tires. trash and other items from Lake Monroe and the adjacent St.

John's River. Among the mountains of cast off items were nearly 100 bat-teries found at the base of about 20 bouys.

"That's a huge number," McKenna said. "At some of the bouys there weren't any, but there were a lot at others. We couldn't believe how many there

were in the water."

Coast Guard officials said the effort to clean up the batteries in Florida is in full swing, though it is still being assessed on a national level.

According to Senior Chief Petty Officer Luis Diaz of the Coast Guard's public informa-tion office in Miami, the batteries are not a toxic hazard, but the Coast Quard believed the "trash should be cleaned up."

Diaz said the batteries were

'dumped quite a few years ago. before there was much environmental awareness," but that the lead and other chemicals had been expended before the batteries were dropped into the

He did not know what the cleanup effort would cost in Florida, but stated that whatever the cost it "would be worth it" to ensure the environmental health of the Florida waters.

Market -

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industrial uses to a planned commercial development. The proposal is to build a 210,000-square-foot open-air market and a 17,000-square-foot retail building. To serve the facility, CMB proposed a 1,462-space parking lot to serve the 458 booths and retail center.

in April, planning and zoning commissioners voted 4-2 to allow the center, subject to CMB submitting a study of the traffic impacts expected from by the market. According to a county planning and zoning report, the study indicates the market would cause traffic to the site to jump from an estimated 120 trips per day under industrial zoning to 5,000 trips.

Staff determined the market traffic could be handled doing three things, installing a traffic light at the State Road 46 entrance to the park at Hickman Drive, installing two left-turn lance on SR 46 into the park and reconstructing the entrance to the park to four lanes, narrowing to

Staff also recommended providing a visual "buffer" between the market and Interstate 4 traffic with landscaping. They also recommend the market design be close to the festival-like portrayal presented by CMB president Craig Bayhi at the April 8 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

three lanes east to the market site.

Money —

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Indeed, Patrick Looney, manager of the Hilton said that he was busy from a month before the team arrived until they left.

"We did a booming business," he said, "And our shuttle drivers were kept busy going back and forth to the mail. I think quite a bit of money was spent in this area."

Katie Moncrief, owner-operator of Katie's Landing in Sanford, said she saw none of that money. We had 52 Dutch fans come out here, but we didn't get a single person from the Irish team or fans," she said. "We expected to get something.

but we didn't get anything."

Moncrief and she blames the City of Banford mber of Commerce, in part, for the lack of business generated by the influx of World

Cup fans in Seminole County. They didn't go after them at all," she said. "We're a small business. We don't have a lot to

spend on advertising, but we did what we could and we tried to be creative, but we didn't go out after them as a community.

Nancy Yuronis, president of the Rivership Grand Romance in Sanford, said she got little, if any business from the Irish team's stay in Seminole County.

They came, they watched the practices and they went back to the hotels or the tourist attractions in Orlando," she said. "They did not spend their money in Seminole County."

Dave Farr, executive director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, believes the Irish fans did make their way into the businesses in Sanford.

"They were here," he said. "I think having the team here did a lot for our economy."

Farr said he joined the others who followed the teams to Orlando's Citrus Bowl for the games and then to Church Street Station in downtown Orlando after the games.
"We didn't have anything like that here,"

Moncrief said. "And we should have," Wert said that Sanford may reap the benefits of the international press that followed the team to

Sanford. 'The sports writers and the travel writers all sent back stories about this great training facility in Sanford," he said. "They were all very

impressed with it." According to Wert, the Iriah Olympic soccer committee has already visited the Seminole County Sports Training Center and are considering it for a training site for the 1996 Olympics.

"I think the long term effects of this have to be quite impressive," he soid. Moncrief and Yuronis said that given another chance local government, chambers of commerce and the individual businesses will have to do more to bring the tourist dollars to Sanford.

Goatee

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more than a mustache and much cooler now than when Maynard G. Krebs sported one. daddy-o.

"It seems like this is the trend these days," said Boston Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque, one of several dozen hockey players who sported good-luck goatees rather than the usual beards for this year's playoffs.

Bourque has since shaved, but that puts him in the minority.

"We don't have any goatees. but we've got a lot of beards," remarked Richard Monaco, who has worked at Otto's Barber Styling, 2422 French Avenue for five years but has 30 years experience in mens' hair cutting/styling. There is a \$4 charge for trimming beards or mustaches.

From sports stars to pop stars, the trend is catching on. Turn on MTV. There's John Mellencamp wearing a little beard reminiacent of the classic Krebs goatee. (Remember Maynard? Bob Denver played the beatnik sidekick on the '60s sitcom "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

Take yourself out to the ballgame. There's Bret Sabernagen of the New York Meta staring in with his recent growth, maybe facing the Atlanta Braves' newly tufted Charlie O'Brien. [Athletes and musicians are two major goatee growing groups.)

Head over to the Cannes Film Festival and check out Bruce Willis' chic beard. Stopping in Los Angeles? A goateed Pitt, the star of "A River Runs Through

It" and "Thelma and Louisc," was photographed recently out-

side a Los Angeles club. Hit the World Cup, where U.S. defender Alexi Lalas attracted as much attention for his flowing goatee as for his game. His three-inch mini-beard turned Lalas Into America's most recognizable soccer player and landed him an appearance with Jay Leno.

How cool is Lales' growth? "I have employed a full-time staff of highly-trained pro-fessionals to keep it clean," he

The recent coverage of World Cup soccer may have also helped contribute to the popularity of goatees because one of the American team members (Lalas) had one, according to Melitta Reed, owner of Salon Vienna, 3713 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. However, she said no one has requested a goatee styling in her shop.

There's more. ABC's hour of prime-time goatees, with Michael O'Keefe on "Roseanne" and Ayre Gross on "These Friends of Mine;" the grunge goatees of Alice in Chain's Layne Stayley and Soundgarden's Chris Cornell: the "I love this goatee" look of NBA stars from Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns to Karl Malone of the Utah

The history of the goatee is hard to trace. The Three Little Pigs were possessive of the hair on their chinny-chin-chins. Jefferson Davis ran the Confederacy with one; Lenin did the same for mother Russia. Buffalo Bill

Cody was a goatee man. Dizzy Gillespie combined a beret and a

goatee to be cool in the '40s. But the beard wasn't always a hip look. Beatniks and folk singers seized it as an affectation in the late '50s and early '60s two-thirds of Peter, Paul and Mary wore them (you figure out

Robert Bork, the defeated Supreme Court nominee, is a veteran goatee man. And a goateed Pee Wee Herman was arrested three years ago in a Florida porn movie theater for violations unrelated to his facial

But the question no longer is goatee or not goatee - the beards are everywhere. The greybeards: Bruce Springsteen, Roberto Duran. The directors: Spike Lee, Robert Altman. Generation X: Actors Ethan Hawke. . Billy Baldwin. The international crowd: Italian soccer star Roberto Baggio, U2's guitarist The

For those seeking the look without the muse or fuse, a gluc-on goatee is available for \$24 at Abracadabra Magic & Costumes in Manhattan's Oreenwich Village, though Denver recommends cultivating your own.

"A fake one. They are the worst," Denver writes in his book, "Gilligan, Maynard & Me."

"The glue itches and you can't move your lower lip, so you end up talking like you have a mouthful of marbles." Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Radio --

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Seminole, is also a ham radio operator. She will help coordinate the link between earth and sky.

About eight students have volunteered to come back to achool before classes begin on July 18 in order to take part in the experiment.

"It is such an exciting experiment," said Mike Nikolich of Tech Image Ltd., the national company that is coordinating the experiment with schools around the world. "Students love to talk to someone in

Questions range from To take part in the experi-technical to quite personal,— ment, schools must apply to The Nicolich said.

"The astronauts love this," he said. "They love to talk with the students about what they are experiencing in space."

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Gray, the attorney representing Cecil in his negligence lawsuit against First Union Bank of Florida. The suit claims the bank falled to provide adequate lighting, hire security or maintain the

landscaping near the machine. First Union spokesman Ken Darby in Jacksonville refused to comment.

Neither Mosley nor Cecil agreed to be interviewed.

Tampa's rash of ATM crime has alowed in recent months. Police credit increased undercover stakeouts of bank machines and the arrests in March and April of 10 people, most of them juveniles.

Also, Cole said, a recent crackdown on car thefts has had a ripple effect curtailing ATM heists. And police have waged a publicity campaign, alerting the public to be aware when using ATMs and refrain from visiting them at night.

One credit union that operates five ATMs in the Tampa Bay area went as far as to install 'panic buttons" on their machines, giving customers instant access to an emergency dispatcher if they're being victimized.

The red buttons on the MacDill Federal Credit Union ATMs turn on a two-way, hands-free speaker telephone and automatically dials 911.



The experiment helps the students sharpen their skills in a number of areas, from math and physics to geography and communications.

The primary payload for the Shuttle Columbia (STS-65) is the International Microgravity Laboratory, a complement of international experiments with the main focus on materials and life sciences research in microgravity. While they are performing their experiments, the crew members will talk to the students about what they are

American Radio Relay League. School officials must fill out an application and write a proposal that shows how they will integrate the program into the classroom. Applicants must also prove they have the support of local ham operators.

Locally LMARS (Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society) has been very active with helping young people get involved in the project.

"We've been very pleased with that group's support." Nikolich natd. "They have been able to help the students the that 'srea-learn a great deal about science and communication."

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Benjamin J. Hall, Sr., 65, W. Ninth Street, Sanford, died Sat-urday, July 9, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 22, 1928 in Elba, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a retired con-struction laborer. He was a member of New Life Word Center, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Mary: son, Benjamin, Jr., Sanford; daughters, Mildred Henderson. Deltona, Mary Turnage, Perry: father, Will C. Hall, Elba: brothers, Ira, Wildwood. Hiawatha, Enterprise, Ala.; sisters, Willie Mae Wilson, Johnnie, both of Elba, Lucille Baldwin. Ozark, Ala., Jeanette Larkin, Essie Lee, both of Troy, Ala., seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Ruby B. Johnson, 85, Savona

Court. Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at Merid-ian Nursing Home, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 8, 1908, in Morocco, Inc., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include daughters. Margaret Wimmer, Altamonte Springs, Mary Jeanne Fones, Greensboro, N.C.; sons, Richard T. Johnson, Burke, Va., Thomas E. Johnson, Honolulu; sister, Opal F. Hunter, South Bend, Ind.; brother, Robert Hagen. Muncie, Inc.; nine grandchildren: five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral charge of arrangements.

LILI M. LAWRENCE

Lila M. Lawrence, 87, Logan Drive, Longwood, died Friday, July 8, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 19, 1906, in Detroit, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband.

Thomas A.; sons, David C., Lake Land, Joseph A., Dayton, Ohio, Robert N., Huntingburgh, Ind.; daughter, Mary Jo Miller, Farwell, Mich., Alice Eurich, Saganaw, Mich., Viadele A. Wenzel, Lakeland; sisters, Marion Day, Detroit, Georgia Boyer, Clare, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; 10 great. grandchildren.

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

ETHEL KNIGHT PEURIFOY Ethel Knight Peurifoy, 94, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died

Saturday, July 9, 1994, at her residence. Born March 17, 1900, in St. Omer, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1917. She was a social worker for the state of Florida. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. She belonged to the Seminole Chapter No. 2 of Order of the

Eastern Star, Penny Pinchers and the Sanford Garden Club. Survivors include daughters. Ann Knight, Orlando. Billie Knight, Melbourne; one grandchild; two greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE C. PIERCE Marie C. Pierce, 73, Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 8, 1994, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Banford. Born March 4, 1921, in Canada, ahe moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a housekeeper

and cook. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Bruce J., Rosco, Ill., John J.; daughter, Margo Hopkins: brothers, Norman Courtois, Colorado, Jim Courtois, Marcel Courtois, Leo Courties, all of Connecticut; sisters. Regena Cataffo, Las Vegas, Rita Ganom, Noella St. Pierre. both of Connecticut: 12 grandchildren; six great.

grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES F. ROSWELL James F. Roswell, 69, Meadowlark Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 8. 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 26, 1924 in Louisiana, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a retired Air Force master

sergeant. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Emily M.: brother, Gene, Sterlington, La.: daughter, Sharlene Ticheli, Monroe, La.; stepsons, William Marshall, Gulfport, Miss., James Marshall, Longwood; stepdaugh-ter, Nancy McNees, Boston; seven grandchildren; two

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

PEURIFOY, ETHEL KNIGHT

Fearful river city braces for record flooding

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. - A devastating flood that already has killed 28 people surged toward Georgia's southwest corner today, threatening a fertilizer plant loaded with toxic chemicals and forcing nearly a third of the city's residents from

"I never thought Bainbridge would look like this." said Shareen Davis, 16, among dozens of residents who watched brown water bury a riverside park Sunday evening. "I've seen this on TV, but always somewhere else."

Two bodies were discovered Sunday, both in Americus, about 95 miles to the north: A man whose tractor-trailer was washed off a road and a 3-year-old boy who was in a car with his mother that was swept into a creek. The mother's body was found Saturday.

The flood also soaked at least 400,000 acres of rich cropland, stunting peanut plants and leaving peaches to turn white with mold and rot on trees

an estimated 35 feet today, and was expected to crest Wednesday at 45 feet. That would be 20 feet above flood stage, and nearly 5 feet higher than

Riverside homes just outside the city that bills itself as "Georgia's First Inland Port" were swamped Sunday, and the area on the river's west bank was expected to be covered today.

National guardamen worked Sunday night to shield a fertilizer plant housing 9 million pounds of toxic ammonia.

City officials and a spokesman for Vigoro Industries said they were confident the 10-foot dike being built around the plant's 200-foot-tall ammonia tank would prevent a catastrophe.
"We can't be 100 percent certain because

nobody has ever encountered this before," said Vigoro spokesman David Prichard.

Mayor B.K. Reynolds declared a citywide state of emergency and ordered a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew that started Sunday night.

Public Safety Department spokeswoman Charlene White said about 3,000 of the city's 10,000 residents were evacuating.

"Just about everybody is cooperating," she said. "There are some dichards. Hopefully, they're going to leave when the water gets higher, or we'll have to go in for them in boats."

advised residents in neighborhoods outside city

The flooding began Tuesday after Tropical

Storm Alberto brought heavy downpours. Torrents also surged south through the Florida panhandle, where 3,200 people were evacuated. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles asked President Clinton on Sunday to declare four more countles

In Alabama, at least one person was killed and two more reported missing.

The flood has damaged just about every crop grown in southwest Georgia, said Bob Marlowe, a commodities specialist with the Georgia Farm Bureau. The extent of crop damage won't be

Even in cities to the north of here where the flood had already created, flooding was expected to linger for days because of swollen tributaries.

In Americus, where flash floods killed 15 people, ripped highways in two and ruined drinking water, churchgoers at Bethesda Baptist on Sunday sought a sign of hope.

"The force of water is awesome, but we will survive with God's help," said the Rev. Fer-Rell Malone. "If you've got life, you still have another

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Sewell is the AP's Southeast regional reporter, based in Atlanta.

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER
A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Seniord,
Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 21, 1994, to consider a
request for a Conditional Use in
a OG-2, General Commercial
Zoning District,
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Sec
24 Tup 195 Rge 206; N 485" of \$

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Sec 24 Twp 195 Rep 30E, N 445' of S 225' of W 187' of E 385' of SE U (LESS RD), as recorded in the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida Being more generally de-scribed as 2709 Country Club

Conditional Use Requested:
Automotive repair shop.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Planning Ezoning Commission of the City of Sentent. Floride, this 5th day of July, 1964.
Joe Dornison, Chairman

Jos Dernison, Chairman Planning & Zening

because pickers and trucks can't get to them. The Flint River swelled from 25 feet Friday to Sporadic showers Sunday evening raised concerns about potential sewer backups, and officials

AIDS racing through India eight years after first case

Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India - AIDS is racing through India just eight years after the first case was detected. Prostitutes, drug addicts and untested blood supplies are the conduits.

More than half the prostitutes in cities such as Bombay have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The truck drivers and itinerant workers they serve carry it to their own villages.

in northeastern india, 70 percent of the estimated 30,000 intravenous drug users have become HIV-positive.

Hundreds of private blood banks rely heavily on professional donors, poor people who survive by selling their blood. Seldom are the donations properly tested for AIDS.

The HIV virus has been reported in all 25 states. Although the AIDS pandemic came later to india than to most large countries, the National AIDS Countries, the National AIDS Countries of the Population of 880 million, up 60 percent from 1993.

If India follows the path of sub-Saharan Africa, the AIDS epicenter, that number could grow to 10 million by the decade's end, according to world health authorities.

problem of high-risk groups. It has spread to every area of India," Dr. P.R. Das Gupta of the national AIDS agency said in an interview. "So many people are migrating from their villages in search of jobs that this epidemic is spreading very fast."

Few countries face as many obstacles in combating AIDS. Medical facilities are so inade-

quate in rural areas that hundreds of thousands of Indians die each year of cholera.

By BEN DOSBIM Associated Press Writer

NEWFIELD. N.Y. - Five

weeks into her new job, Patricia

Hanley witnessed an "attitude adjustment" at Austin Mac-

Cormick Center, a youth lockup with a reputation for turning menacing teen-agers into model

Two boys were adjudged to have mishehaved for questioning a teacher about a spelling, so all 13 students in their unit were

detained in a recreation room and pelted with abuse for nearly

Then two burly guards took the offending pair into a padded chamber called the "timeout

"I heard banging, and the boys came out and their faces were all red and bruled and that was it, the 'counseling session' was over! I walked out of there that night and I don't think I've ever felt as guilty in my wholey decided aboroused not like with that wells."

she could not live with that guilt:

she blow the whistle and spurred an investigation into brutality at

But there was a price to pay: Hanisy lost her job as a special education teacher. These days.

she gets by on tutoring, mowing

lawns and painting houses. She visits a mental health clinic for

therapy each week.

All, she says, because she revealed the abuse of children.

"I can't believe I was as naive as I was. I mean, child abuse is

an hour

measles, tuberculosis and other easily curable diseases.

Malnutrition leaves millions with weak immune systems. In a nation where 43 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases are reported each year, even faithful married women have untreated infections of the reproductive tract that make them susceptible to AIDS.

Indian doctors often refuse to treat patients with AIDS, for fear of catching it. Many people still believe wrongly that the HIV virus can be spread through a handshake, that it is unsafe to ride on a bus or work beside an infected person.

Sex has traditionally been a taboo subject in India and homosexuality is still illegal. There is little research on sexual behavior to help direct the fight against AIDS.

That means no one knows whether commonly accepted whether commonly accepted in Bombay's 25 red-light disassumptions are true: that India
is less vulnerable than the promissuaus West because sex before marriage is uncommon, and
that only the pose sex pure
educated buy sex.

Few politicians are willight to
discuss AIDS publicly because
the official number of reported

the official number of reported deaths — 713 — reinforces the popular notion that there is no crisis.

Most experts on AIDS dismiss the official figure as abourdly low, but none has a reliable estimate.

The World Bank, which gave India an 864 million loan in 1992 to finance anti-AIDS programs, recently complained to the government that some states had not yet put the money to

Nearly half of all Indiana are illiterate, so educating them about any complicated subject is difficult. State-run television carries few warnings or programe about AIDS.

Bitter trail for one teacher who

exposed abuse at youth lockup

supposed to be a hot issue," she said. "If it had been a different set of kide, I think it would have

She is suing for back wages and reinstatement under a state

whietle-blower law, contending she was retaliated against for

she was retaliated against for simply doing her duty.

The 52-bed center had built up renown for its ability to handle New York's most violent and malasijuseed youths. Hanky has supected a tough-mindel but innovative regimen for trying to re-mould the 13- to 15-year-olds, many of them learning disabled or emotionally disturbed.

It wasn't like that at all, "The program was all based

"The program was all based on fear. There was no learning." she said.

she said.

"I'm not a Pollyanna. I wouldn't be a big marturer with these kids — they'd manipulate you to death. But you can work on self-esteem, have them do something educationally and he proud of it. They're salvageable needs."

She assumed that that first beating — a few days before Christmas 1986 — was a lapse

that her supervisors would sur-ely clamp down on.

But this was nothing new, and they didn't seem troubled. "You

must learn MacCormick's

Bo-called "best-downs," she soon discovered, were routinely administered at the hilltop detention center to keep the youngsters in line, even when

ways," a senior counse

Effective education is vital in a male-dominated acciety where few men use condoms and few women - wives as well as prostitutes - would dare ask them to.

An investigation of unusually high demand for governmentsupplied condoms among longdistance truck drivers in southern India revealed that they were being used to plug radiator leaks.

Birth-control programs have had uneven success in India. which is expected to surpass China as the world's most populous nation early in the next century. The government is trying to make sure all men will have access to reliable condoms.

Bombay is one of several large cities where poor, illiterate girls are kidnapped or sold by their families to work as prostitutes.

At least 100,000 women work in Bombay's 25 red-light dis-tricts. Activists trying to help

wives and villages.

The situation is even worse in the northeastern states of Manipur, Nagaland and Mizoram, which border Burma t Asia's information Golden Triangle drug-producing region. There, heroin is as popular as cigarettes and often cheaper than alcohol.

Many addicts belong to tribes in which sharing is a tradition. That now includes sharing needles, which spreads the AIDS

State governments in the northeast, faced with tribal uprisings for autonomy or independence, have given low pri-

they had done nothing wrong.

And the threat of retaliation had deterred anyone from com-plaining — not least any new

staffers who wanted to keep

She began cataloging a litany of beatings by guards, some so severe that the victims needed

hospital treatment.

The bylaws of the Division for Youth forbid, the hitting of any youngster. An employee who falls to report suspected child abuse can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor and dis-

Class A misdemeanor and dis-

Hanley alerted the state's Child Abuse Hotline, but got nowhere. She was subjected to

ridicule, malicious gossip and death threats. Six months later,

she was dismissed without a

hearing.
"I was probationary, so they
thought I would be history, if
you don't want to be fired, you

have to look the other way for

But she persevered, Last summer, propelled by an expose in Syracuse's Herald-Journal/Herald American, her complaints finally got the attention of Gov. Mario Cuomo. In January, state investigators confirmed a pattern of physical

confirmed a pattern of physical abuse at MacCormick dating back to at least 1985. In the meantime, the U.S.

Justice Department is investigating beatings and other possible civil rights violations at

on in March.

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federal disaster areas.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FRE Number: 96-511-CP Division PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF DORIS MAE KNIGHT,

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of DOR18 MAE KNIGHT, deceased, Fite Number 94-511-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County, Floride, Pretate Divi-sion, the address of which: Is Seminele County Courthouse, Probate Division. Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represeniative's attorney are set

sentiative a storney are set form below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have elections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDE AND OBJECTIONS MOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

Porsonal Representation T CHARLES LEE KNIGH
P.O. Best 971
MacClenny, PL 23943
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Representative:
PRANK C. WHIGHAM,
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PIOTAIS BAY NO. 182700 STEHSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLIERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P.O. BUR MM Senterd, FL 22772-4849 Totaltane: (487) 322-2171 Publish: July 11 & 10, 1994 DET-42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOL & COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. TO MINICAL THE FEBRUARY TON, AS
RESOLUTION TRUST
COMPONENTION, AS RECEIVER FOR AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

SAYINGS BANK.

WESLEY D. TINDAL, ET AL.

POTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN pursuant to a Summing Vinal Judgment of Foreclours doted June 38, 1994 and entered in Case Na. 63 MM-CA-16-L/E of the Circuit Court of the NTH Judicial Circuit in and let Seminate County. Florida. wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AS RECEIVER FOR AMERICANIC, Plantiti, and WESLEY D. TINDAL, ET Al., are defendants. I will sell to the

ore defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frest Dear of the Semirale Caunty Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of August, 1994, the fallowing described property on not forth in said Summary Florid Judamant, to will: Judgment, to ust: Condeminium Unit No. 26-E, DESTINY SPRINGS, a Conde-

CONSISTENTIAM UNIT NO. 28-E, DESTINY SPRINGS. a Condeminium, and an undivided .00444 interest in the land, common elements and common expense appurtenent be said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and enter provisions as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 180, so amended in Official Records Book 1349, Page 1447, Public Records of Seminate County, Figuids.
INCLUDING SPECIFICAL-LY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIAUTATION, THE FOLLOW-ING EQUIPMENT RANGE/DVEN FAM/HOJAD DISPOSAL DISPORAL DISPORAL

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thereis, and all fishers new or
hereafter a part of the property,
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ditions thereis.

CATED this let day of July,
1994.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court
By: Deroit W. Berten
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 11, 16, 184 DET-92

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Santord,
Florida, at 7:00 g.m. on Thursday, July 21, 1994, to consider a
request for a Conditional Use in
a GC-2, General Commercial
Zoning District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
Block 7, Tier 10 (LESS Alley),

Block 7, Tier 10 (LESS Alley), Town of Sanford, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminale

the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride in Plat Book 1, Page 52.
Being more generally described as 900 Maple Avenue.
Conditional Use Requested: Sewing operation with fight metal fabrication.
All parties in Interest and cilizens thail have an opportunity to be heard at said bearing.
By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Santout, Florida, this 8th day of July, 1994.

of July, 1994. Joe Demison, Chairman Planning & Zoning

Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbeltin record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 385.0 MS)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF

TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. blish: July 11, 1994. DETIN

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 194-225-CA-10-B
CHARLOTTE MAGUIRE and
RAYMER F. MAGUIRE, JR.
A.C. THARDES TRUST
Plaintiffs.

STEWARY TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, ETC., ET AL. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Richard Belgard and De-light Belgard, trading and d/b/a Penthouse Cleaners, Valerie Brower, Stanley E. Byther, trading and d/b/a Drapery Specialists, D.W. Coleman d/b/a Coleman Drywall Service, Ewell Concrete, Inc., First Fidelity Sevings and Lean Association, Individually and as Trustee, Julian Myrick abouth \$3 begrees as minutes at seconds East (\$ \$374672" E); thence Sautheasterly along anid right of way and along a curve having a radius of \$74.00 feet, and length of \$6.83 feet, delta engle of \$6 begrees at minutes 21 seconds (\$6476721"), a chord bearing of Sauth 40 begrees at minutes 14 seconds East (\$ 474516" E), and a chard length of \$6.81 feet to a point of reverse curvature: thence Sautheasterly along a curve having a radius of \$76.07 feet, and length of \$4.91 feet, delta engle of \$4 degrees 17 minutes \$3 seconds (\$6417930"), a chard bearing of Sauth 46 degrees 31 minutes 81 seconds East (\$ 4007681" E), and a chord length of \$3.91 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Contains: 1.117 Acres, more or these

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action is "quiet title" on the following preserty in Seminole County, Florida:

tellewing property in Seminole County, Florida:
Let 1, Wilshire Plaza, according to the Plat thereof as recerted in Plet Book 22, Page 88 and C.R. Beak Mao, Page 737, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and Stewart Title Guaranty Company, R. Biair Kitner, Kitner Surveying, Inc., Complete Interiors, Inc., Linds Clark Moadows, Individually and as Co-Trustee, David M. Abadows, Individually and as Co-Trustee, David M. Control Control Control Control College, CS. Inc., CS of Texas Inc., Federal Dapatil Insurance Carperation, Al Gertisch, Inc., divisional Insurance Agency, Inc., Nancy Patterson, Plaza Control, Nancy Patterson, Plaza Control, W.A. Investment Corp., Schrimber's Plumbing & Healing, Westfield Financial Corporation and Wilshire Plaza REO IV, Ltd. Financial Corporation and Wishire Plaza REO IV, Ltd. a/k/s Wishire Plaza REO IV, AZE Wishire Plaza REO IV, Lid., and you are required to serve a copy of your written deleases. If any, to it on SCOTT J. JOHNSON. ESQUIRE, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE ORLANDO, FLOR-IDA 2000.

AVENUE: ORLANDO, FLOR-IDA 33882, within 38 days after the first publication and file the original of the defences with the Clork of this Court, Seminate County Courthouse, P.D. Draw-or C. Santord, Florida 22772 6539 aither before service on Plain-sitt's abbreau as Immediately till's afterney or immediately theracter. If a defendant falls to do so a defeuti will be entered applied that defendant for the relief demanded in the

DATED On May 6, 1994. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERKOF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

CLERROP THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clork
IN ACCORDANCE WITH
THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS
WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE
IN THIS PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT COURT
ADMINISTRATON AT P.O.
DRAWER C, SANFORD,
FLORIDA, 12712-4509, TELEPHONE (407) 223-4230, NOT
LATER THAN SEVEN (7)
DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING, IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TTD) 1-009-933-8771,
VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

ICE . Publish: June 30, 37 & July 4, 11, 1994

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing on July 21, 1994, at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereatfer as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE MO.766

ORDINANCE NO.706
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING POR THE
VACATING OF A PORTION OF
THE PLAT OF NORTH POINT,
REPLAT ONE, LOCATED IN
THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED
MEREIN; PROVIDING FOR
CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY

HEREIN: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A tract of land being a portion of Lot t, North Point-Replations, according to the plat there of as recorded in Plat Book 44, Pages 1419 of the Public Recorded Semipole County Electrics. ords of Seminole County, Flor-ide; said tract being more particularly described as

South right of way of Greenwood Boulevard; said point lying on a curve concave to the Southwest

and havirs a largest bearing of South \$3 degrees 65 minutes 27 seconds East (5 \$2*05*27" E);

Contains: 1.117 Acres more or

Contains: 1.117 Acres, more or less.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 198 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and to heart. Said hearing may be continued from time to firme until a final election is made by the City Commission. Capies of the Orginance is full are available in the City Clorid's Office her review.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS ALEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENTIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR
APPELLATE PURPOSES IS
ADVISED TO MAKE THE
NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN
EXPENSE.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE
TO PARTICIPATE IN AMY OF
THESE PROCEEDINGS
SMOULD CONTACT THE CITY
ADA COORDINATOR AT
LEAST 18 HOURS IN
ADVANCE OF THE MEETING
AT (407) 324-3834.

AT (497) 204-3004. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

particularly described as follows:
Begin at the most Northerly corner of Tract "A" of said plet; thence South 37 degrees 15 minutes 52 seconds West (\$ 29*15'22" W) along the East Boundary of said Lof 1, a distance of 43.82 feet; thence South 28 degrees 65 minutes 11 seconds East (\$ 28*85'11" E) a distance of 165.10 feet to a point lying on a curve concave to the ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appear a decider made with respect to any metrer considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verteilm record of the processings including the festimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (FS 366.9 to)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF lying on a curve concave to the Southeast having a tangent bearing of South 22 degrass 68 minutes 47 seconds West (\$ 22°06'47" W); thence Southwest-TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 338-5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

minutes 47 seconds West (\$
22*00'47" W); thence Southwesterly along a curve having a
radius of 1899.33 feet, are length
of 95.41 feet, delta angle et 62
degrees 33 minutes 37 seconds
(02*53'57"), a chord bearing et
South 20 degrees 41 minutes ap
seconds West (\$ 30*47.47" W),
and a chord length of 95.65 feet
to a point of reverse curvature;
thence Southwesterly along a
curve having a radius of 183.27
feet, arc length of 155.27 feet,
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a chard bearing of South 43
degrees 20 minutes 31 seconds
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Sports

BRIEF

Lake Mary Track Series

LAKE MARY — Athletes of all ages and skill levels are invited to participate in the Lake Mary Track Series tonight at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Competition will be conducted in the following age groups: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-13, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-Over.

All ages may compete in the long jump and 4 x 100-meter relay. The 8-and-Under and 9-10 groups also will run the 50-meter dash, 800-meter run, and 400-meter dash. Other events open to the 11-13 group are the triple jump, 100-meter dash, 800-meter run, and 400-meter dash. 400-meter dash.

The remaining age classes also can compete in the triple jump, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, and 400-meter dash.

Ribbons will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in all age groups.

The entry fee is \$1 per person per meet. Each competitor is limited to four events. Competition in the long and triple jumps begins at 5:30 p.m. The running events are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Athletes are allowed to wear shoes with 1/8-inch or 5-mm spikes on the track.

Smokies knock off O-Cubs

ORLANDO - Brent Bowers and Tilson Brito drove in two runs apiece to lead Knoxville to a 5-3 victory over Orlando Sunday in a Southern

Cubs' starter Ben Burlingame pitched five innings of no-hit baseball until Todd Steverson singled to start the sixth inning.

Diaz sparks Mariins

MIAMI - Pinch hitter Mario Diaz hit a bases-loaded triple and the Florida Marlins

rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Colorado Rockies 6-4 Sunday night.

Bret Barberie doubled, homered and scored twice for the Marlins. They won their third straight game and improved to 7-2 against Colorado, clinching the season series in the matchup of second-year teams.

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Rockies All-Star Dante Bichette lined out with the bases loaded to end the eighth inning. He finished the four-game series 0-for-17.

Booty gets Marlins' booty

MIAMI — The Florida Martins gave first-round draft pick Josh Booty a record signing bonus of \$1.6 million, impressing even H. Wayne Huizenga, the team's multimillionare owner.

"You'd better be good," a smiling Huizenga told Booty following Sunday's news conference.

told Booty following Sunday's news conference to announce the deal.

In exchange for a big check, Booty agreed not to play college football. He was perhaps the nation's top high school prospect last season and had a scholarship offer to play quarterback at Louisiana State.

His signing bonus exceeds the previous record of \$1.55 million for this year's top draft pick. Paul Wilson, and the first pick in 1991, Brien Taylor. Wilson signed with the New York Mets. Taylor with the New York Yankees.

Nashville overtakes Suns

JACKSONVILLE - Adell Davenport's tworun, ninth-inning single railied Nashville to a 2-1 Southern League win over Jacksonville Sunday. Jacksonville starting pitcher George Glinatis, bidding for his second straight shutout, stopped the Xpress on three hits through eight innings. He was relieved by Ron Villone after giving up

a leadoff single to Steve Hazlett.

Violione (3-7) then walked Ed Gerald and Paul Russo moved both runners with a sacrifice bunt before Davenport singled down the third-base line to drive in both runs.

Rudd survives, wins Slick 50

LOUDON, N.H. — Ricky Rudd posted his first victory as an owner-driver and Dale Earnhardt took advantage of Ernie Irvan's late crash to grab the Winston Cup points lead in Sunday's wreck-filled Slick 50 300.

Rudd, who put together his own team only 13 months ago, passed Earnhardt, the defending series champion, for the lead just eight laps from the end of the race on New Hampshire

International Speedway's 1,058-mile oval.

Earnhardt, who finished about four carlengths behind Rudd's Ford Thunderbird. moved into the Winston Cup lead by four points, 2,511-2,507, over Irvan, who spun and crashed hard between turns one and two moments after a restart on lap 275 of the 300-lap event.

Irvan, who wound up 30th in the 42-car field, had held the points lead for eight races with Earnhardt, a six-time champion chasing him.



□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Major League Baseball All-Star events

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Always room for more

Sanford Recreation Senior League starts with Saturday doubledip

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The newest offering of the Sanford Recreation Department came to life at Zinn Beck Field Saturday morning as the 16-18 Senior Baseball League opened with a doubleheader.

The new league is the first for the senior age group sponsored by the city since the late 1970's and has been on the drawing board for some time. The league is designed for players who are not playing with an American Legion or summer high school team but still want to play baseball.

It's hoped that this inaugural nine-game season will lead to an expanded format in the

In the opening game, Robert Dickerson and Craig Merkerson combined on a three-hitter and Merkerson hit a two-run home run during a seven-run second inning as the Nobles Construction White Sox dumped the Metro Sewer Red Sox

Dickerson struck out seven and did not walk a batter in picking up the win. Merkerson struck out three and allowed only onev runnner to reach on an error in his one inning of work.

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Doing the damage offensively for the White Sox were Merkerson (home run, two runs, two RBI), Adrian Mitchell (double, run, two RBI), Marcus Johnson (double, run, RBI), Cedric Williams (single, run, RBI), Terry Patrick (run, RBI) and Dickerson, Anton Cassanova, Tommy Raines Jr.,

Walter Bryant and Craig Stevens (one run each).

Doing the hitting for the Red Sox were Cliff
Branch (double). Don Kramer (single, run) and Donnie Harrison (single).

In the second game, the Marlins, whose

sponsor will be announced today, scored six runs in the second inning to break a 1-1 tie and held on for an 11-8 victory over the Cline's Painting Royals as Anton Grooms came on to huri two innings of hitless relief.

After the Marlins took the 7-1 lead, the Royals came back with four runs in the third inning and both teams scored three runs in the fourth inning to make the score 10-8, but Grooms came on for winning pitcher Fred Badke to retire all six batters he faced, three by strike out, to record the save and the Marlins added an insurance run in the sixth inning.

Powering the Marlins attack were Chris Denman (two singles, three runs, two RBI). Davion Hampton (triple, three RBI), Steve Sperry (single, two runs, RBI), Mario Alexander (single, run, RBI), Tony Lewis (single, two runs). Kevin Whittington (single, run), Steve Lugering (two RBI) and Grooms and Jason Thorton (one run

Providing the offense for the Royals were David Yruretagoyena (double, single, two runs, RBI), Nathaniel Cline (double, three runs), Ronnie McNeil (single, run), Tommy West (single, RBI), Jeremiah Cline and Alvin Smith (one run and one RBI each) and Bradley Brumley (RBI).

On Wednesday, the Red Sox will battle the Marlins at Zinn beck Field while inside Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Royals will play the White Sox. Both games are set for a 5:45 p.m.

Oviedo Jrs. take 3-hitter into Dist. 14 final round

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - So far. the Oviedo Little League Junior All-Stars have a three-hitter going. In their three games in the Area 2 bracket of the District 14 All-Star

tournament being played at Eastmonte Park, the Oviedo pit-ching staff has given up a total of

Last Tuesday, the trio of Steve Frey, Ray Brozzo, and Pat Sirmeyer combined on a no-hitter as Ovisdo thrashed Lake Mary 22-3. On-Thursday night, Kenny Kayne, Nathan Dancy, and Jorge Hernandes threw a two-hitter in a 9-1 win over the Apopka Nationals. They completed their sweep through the double-elimination area

draw with an 8-1 victory over the Apopka Nationals on Saturday. Kayne, Broszo, and Hernandez allowed just one hit between them. Hernandes led the Oviedo attack Saturday with a double and a single. Kayne added two singles.

Ruben Melendez contributed a double. Over the three games of the Area. 2 tournament, Melendes was

8-for-12 with several extra base hits. Kayne went 7-for-11 while Larry Cummings was 5-for-9. Hernandez-finished 5-11. In the Area 1 draw, which also was played at Eastmonte Park.

Altamonte Springs completed an undefeated run into the district finals Saturday with its second win over the Apopka Americans in four



Josh O'Brien and the Altamonte Springs Junior All-Stars completed a sweep of the Area 1 draw Saturday, earning a spot in the District 14 finals that will be played at the Occee Little League Complex beginning Tuesday night.

Oviedo and Altamonte Springs now advance to the District 14 finals, which are scheduled to begin Tuesday night in Ococe. SENIORS (14-15)

APOPKA - Playing just their third game in six days, the Altamonte Springs Americans wrapped up the Area 1 title and a berth in the

district finals with a 6-5 win over the Oviedo Americans Sunday afternoon at the Apopka Little League

The Oviedo Americans, who also lost to Altamonte Springs 3-2 in the first game of the tournament, won three games over four days, in-

Big innings lift Bullets by Patriots

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Seminole Animal Supply parlayed a pair of big innings into a doubleheader sweep of the Lake Brantley Patriots in NABF Pat Torre League play Sun-day afternoon at Lyman High School.

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In the first game, the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman's summer team) exploded for eight runs in the second inning on their way to an 11-0 win in five innings. A five-run outflust in the bottom of the scatt has seen to the bottom of the scatt has seen to the bottom.

Kyle Hayde tossed a four-hit shutout in the first game for the Bullets, limiting the Patriots to singles by Neal Castaldo, Walt Wheatley, Bryan Grassing, and

Wheatley, Bryan Grassing, and Tommy Andersen. Fred Young led the Bullet attack

with a triple, double, and two runs scored. Kiley Calapa was 3-for-3 with a double, two singles, two runs, and two RBI. Jason Gronert contributed a double and an RBI. Jason Shipley singled and scored two runs.

Mike Hensch and Danny Bogeajis each had a single and a run. Todd Radcliff added a single and an RBI. Tyson Ouellette scored a run and drove in a run. Jason Datz had an

Mike Paulus hit a two-run triple to highlight the Bullets' five-run rally that made a winner of relief pitcher Kyle Ruckdeschel in the nightcap.

Hensch chipped in with a single, run, and an RBI on a bases-loaded walk. Bogeajis hit a single. Shipley scored two runs. Calapa, Gronert, □ See Sweep, Page 2B

LMTC relay wins state title at SSG

TALLAHASSEE - Two Lake Mary High School rising seniors formed half of the 4 x 800-meter relay team that won a state championship at the Sunshine State Games Saturday at Florida State University's Mike Long Track.

Representing the Lake Mary Track Club, Renee Frank and Rebecca Meagher joined with Bishop Moore's Chrissie Miller and Oak Ridge graduate Nicole Singleton to win the Young Women's division race in 10 minutes. 53.9 seconds. With the state crown comes a berth in the National

Junior Olympics, which will be conducted later this month at Gainesville's Percy Beard Track.

Frank also ran in the open 800-meter run and came in seventh at 2:51. A finish in the top three was needed to advance to the Junior Olympics.

Two other LMTC athletes who competed in the Sunshine State Games over the weekend were Brendi Meli and Michael Gibson Jr., son of LMTC coach Mike

Meli, competing in the Intermediate Division, finished ninth in the 3,000-meter run at 13:53. Gibson, who was in the Bantam (10-and-Under) Division, threw the six-pound shot 15 feet, 9 inches to place 13th in a field

It was estimated that over 2,000 athletes competed at one time or another in the two-day event.

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Complaining's fine as long as action follows

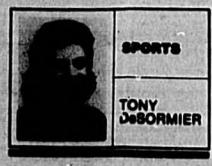
Like apple pie and ice cream, like the Fourth of July and fireworks. like french fries and mayonnaise (you dress'em your way and I'll dress'em mine), youth baseball would seem incomplete without the complaining of interested parties.

This week, it's Little League Baseball that's calling and taking the shots.

What elevates the pointed comwhat elevates the pointed comments from self-serving whining to constructive complaining is the fact that they are made by interested individuals — how else can you describe anyone willing to brave hell and high water (both of which we experienced last week) to watch the kids-play?

Sure, most are parents and others.

Sure, most are parents and others are coaches or administrators root-ing for their particular teams, but



regardiese of the reason, the very fact that they care enough to be there lends weight to their words.

With that in mind, from the general tone of the comments overheard this past week, you'd think that Little League Baseball in Seminole County is in serious trou-

There's been complaints about scheduling, about rule changes, about league changes. You name it, it's come under fire.

In Altamonte Springs, there's talk of a possible court battle over the pending decision to replace Little League Baseball with Babe Ruth Baseball.

All over the north half of District 14. there's continual complaints about league administration. It's either not as good as it used to be or not as good as it should be.

And the umpires, volunteers though they may be, are a constant target, abused for their eyesight. judgement, and/or parentage. It's no wonder that district administrators are having to pull people out of the stands to work games. la Little League Baseball in trou-

ble? With the exception of the problem facing Altamonte Springs. there's nothing really new being bantered about. If anything, the constant complaining is a sign of relative health, a verbal pulse.

Where the absence of criticism would mean stagnation, griping and moaning displays a dissatisfaction with the status quo and the poten-tial for change and/or growth.

Whether or not that potential energy is transformed into kinetic depends exclusively on the people doing the complaining.

It's easy enough to identify a problem but it's something else to be a part of the solution. That requires time and effort. It demands dedication. It dictates that you either put up or shut up. What's it going to be?

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines' recent hot streak was cooled off a little Sunday afternoon as he was 0-for-4 in the White Sox' 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, but Saturday night he had a huge game, reaching base all five times he came to the plate, going 3-for-4 with his 11th double, accoring four runs and driving in two as Chicago whipped the Brewers 11-7.

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Hits	77	194	2,128
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TOUR do FRA

Tour de France Results

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the eighth stage of the Tour de France — 135
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4. Luc Leblanc, France, Feditine, :05,
5. Emmanuel Magnien, Castecarie, 2:16,
6. Jan Sverade, Slovakia, Lampre,
7. Diamolidine Abdoujaparay, Uzbekistan,
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8. Silvio Martinello, Raly Morcelone.

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14. Christophe Capello, France. GAM.

15. Hendrik Redent, Belgium, ZG-Mabili.

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THIRD PLACE

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CHAMPIONEMIP Sunday, July 17 At Passelma, Calif. Winners, 3:35p.m.

Wednesday, July 13 At East Rutherterd, N.J. Italy vs. Bulgaria, 4:85 p.m. At Piccadese, Calif. Brazil vs. Sweden, 7:35 p.m.

Sweden, Bulgaria join Italy, Brazil in semis

By PRED LIEF AP Sports Writer

Swedish and Bulgarian are languages in demand at the World Cup. German is out, the country's hopes for a second straight title left like a wreck on the autobahn.

Italy's Roberto Baggio is hailed as a Michelangelo of soccer. And even in the Brazil the critics have come around, convinced their team knows a thing or two about this game.

The World Cup began more than three weeks ago with 24 teams and is now down to a precious four.

The last semifinalists were put in place Sunday, with two of the tournament's most riveting

games. Bulgaria, ordinarily noted more for its weightlifters than soccer players, beat Germany 2-1 in East Rutherford, N.J., in one of the great upsets in World Cup history.

Sweden's victory carried more of a theatrical than historical wallop. The Swedes defeated Romania 5-4 in penalty kicks after regulation and overtime

ended 2.2 in Stanford, Calif. Swedish goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli made the final save, with the penalty kicks having gone to sudden-death. The exhausted Romanian players lay flat on their backs, covering their faces. Some left the field in tears.

On Wednesday, Bulgaria will play Italy at Giants Stadium and Brazil will face Sweden in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Sweden and Brazil drew 1-1 in the first round, prompting the first rematch in a World Cup since 1982. Sweden's best World Cup finish was in 1958, when it was runner-up to Brazil.

Italy and Brazil, both threetime champions, won semifinal spots Saturday, although neither had an easy time. Italy downed Spain 2-1 in Foxboro, Mass., and Brazil edged the Netherlands 3-2 in Dallas.

The Italians were saved again by Baggio, deemed a saint in some quarters in Italy. With the score 1-1 and less than three minutes left, he took a looping pass from Gluseppe Signori. dribbled past the charging goalkeeper and curied a shot into the net.

The Brazilians played plodding soccer in a scoreless first half before Romario and Bebeto scored in a dazzling sequence 10 minutes apart. The Dutch responded behind goals from Dennis Bergkamp and Aron Andersson's header, and the Winter.

That left matters to Branco, the substitute defender who replaced the suspended Leonardo. His 28-yard free kick in the 81st minute was right on the money. "It was a put-up or shut-up

goal," Branco said. The Germans did not meet their moment of truth so convincingly. They are three-time champions and have played in the last three World Cup title; games. But Sunday they were caught by Bulgaria, which until this tournament had never won a game in five trips to the World

Cup.
"I think the world will realize that we have some very classy soccer players in Bulgaria," Bulgarian star Hristo Stoltchkov said.

Germany went up 1-0 in the 49th minute on a penalty kick by Lothar Matthacus.

In the 76th minute, Stolt-chkov's free ktck from 25 yards nearly brushed the scalps of the jumping players on the seven-man wall. So precise was the left-footed shot that goalkeeper Bodo Illgner didn't even attempt a save.

Three minutes later. Bulgaria's lordan Letchkov scored on a diving header from inside the box.

It was not long before the Bulgarian locker room was taking calls from the country's president and prime minister. and German coach Berti Vogts was trying to explain a champi-

on's fall.
"We, in Germany, have to start acknowledging the performances of other teams," Vogts said. "Other nations have caught up and we have to search for

new ways." The Swedes and Romanians played soccer's version of Russian roulette. Each team made four penalty kicks in the shootout, forcing sudden-death. After Henrik Larsson put Sweden up 5-4. Ravelli guessed correctly on his dive and made a one-handed stop on a shot by Miodrag Belodedici.

The game was scoreless until 11 minutes remained in regulation. Tomas Brolin of Sweden struck from the edge of the penalty area before Florin Raduciolu rescued Romania in the 89th minute, scoring after a deflected free kick.

In the first overting Raducioiu delivered agaseoring in the 101st minute a botched clearance. The Swedes, playing a man down, were not through. They tied it in the 114th minute on Kennet shootout was on.

All-Stars

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decision over Winter Springs Saturday, to earn the rematch. OVIEDO - The Oviedo Nationals completed their revenge over the Apopka Nationals with a 16-2 rout Sunday afternoon in the Area 2 championship game Sunday afternoon at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

cluding a 6-5

Apopka dropped Oviedo into the losers' bracket with a 12-7 win Thursday. Oviedo bounced back to eliminate the Altamonte Springs Nationals Friday night to get another shot at Apopka. Needing to win twice, Oviedo forced the "if necessary" game by beating Apopka 13-5 Satur-

day morning. MAJORS (11-12)

APOPKA - The Altamonte Springs Americans and Oviedo Americans met for the second time in 72 hours Sunday in the Area 1 draw at the Apopka Little League Complex, Oviedo besting Altamonte Springs 8-2 to avenge a 9-3 loss Friday night.

As a result, the two teams will meet again tonight at 6 p.m. at Apopka Little League for Area
1's berth in the District 14 finals.

OVIEDO — After suffering a

4-2 setback at the hands of the Anopka Nationals Friday night. the Oviedo Nationals earned the opportunity for a rematch by eliminating the Altamonte Sorings Nationals 7-3 Sunday afternoon at the Oviedo Little

League Complex.

Apopka and Oviedo will hook up again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Area 2 finals, which will be played at the Apopka Little League Complex. An Oviedo victory tonight will force the two teams to come back for the

rubber game Tuesday night. MINORS (8-10)

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -While the Oviedo Americans completed an undefeated trip to the Area 1 title Saturday at Eastmonte Park by beating the Apopka Americans, the Oviedo Nationals continued to battle their way out of the Area 2 losers' bracket.

The Oviedo Nationals, who dropped into the elimination bracket after losing their first game of the tournament, continued their comeback by eliminating the Apopka Na-tionals Saturday and handing Lake Mary its first loss Sunday afternoon.

Lake Mary and the Oviedo Nationals will meet for the Area 2 berth in the district finals in a 6:30 p.m. game that will be played at the Apopka Little League complex.

Sweep-

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and Young each scored a run. For the Patriots, Keith Walsh was 2-for-3 with a run while Nick

Check went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Manuel Rojas singled and scored a run. Matt Desart also hit a single. Moises Navarro had an

Lake Brantley (9-14 overall, 4-8 in Torre League play) travels to Orlando tonight to play Dr. Phillips at 5 p.m. On Tuesday, the Patriots will host the Bullets in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Convergent Resources (Oviedo) visits Lake Brantley for a doubleheader on





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BASEBALL

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American Association. Optioned Deno
Johnson, pitcher, to Nashville.

DETROIT TIBERS — Signed Cade Gaspar,
pitcher, and assigned him to Lakeland of the
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IN BRIEF

Teen pageant scheduled

Fernando Robles, state director of the Miss Teen-Ager of Florida Pageant, announced that the 1994 Florida State Pageant will be held on Oct. 29 at the Ocala Holiday Inn Hotel on 1.75 in Ocala.

This is the official preliminary to the Miss Teen-Ager Pageant of the States which will be held Dec. 1-4 at the beautiful Delta Orlando Resort in Orlando.

The state pageant will be a three-day event and is open to any single girl who is 13-18 years of age as of the pageant date and who lives, works or goes to school in Florida.

During the three days the contestants will enjoy the hospitality of the host hotel, will meet the other girls and will rehearse the pageant, which features competitions in in-

terview, swimsuit and evening gown.

The winner, who will be crowned Miss Teen-Ager of Florida 1994 will then fly to Orlando with all her expenses paid for the trip and the four days at the national pageant representing our state. While at Orlando she will enjoy a day at Universal Studios or Disney World Florida and an evening at Medieval Times watching the knights just as she enjoys dinner.

Miss Teen-Ager of Florida will also receive: \$500 savings bond, and the beautiful crown and sash she will be wearing at all public presentations during her year of reign. Only a limited number of entries will be accepted for the state pageant so that each girl will have the individual attention she deserves.

For an official entry blank, please write to: Miss Teen-Ager of Florida, 3530 SW, 131 Place Road, Ocala, FL 34473.

CALENDAR

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

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., Mnitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

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.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Sewing club gathers

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call 321-0700.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

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Crape myrtle showy in landscape Colorful clusters of flowers bloom until fall

rewarding small trees or large shrubs for the landscape. Its case of propagation, long blooming period and ability to grow under nearly every soil condition make the crape myrtle a widely used and greatly admired

The flowering season for crape myrtle begins in June or July, and continues until fall. Each long cluster of flowers (panicles) is composed of hundreds of one to two-inch red, pink, white, lavender or purple flowers. Leaves are often garnet tinged in the spring, glossy dark green in the summer, and dull to intense yellow, orange or red in the autumn. When the leaves fall in the winter, the crape myrtle becomes a living sculpture. The trunk and branches have an attractively gnaried, twisted character with smooth bark varying in color from light straw to rich deep brown. Patches of bark flake off (exfoliate) in early summer to reveal new bark ranging in color from light pink to pale green.

Crape myrtle is very versatile in the residential landscape. Single-trunked or multi-trunked specimens make ideal small shade trees for a sunny deck, terrace, or entrance walkway. Multi-trunked plants can be used as a visual barrier, a specimen plant in the garden, or a dominant landscape feature when planted singly or in groups. Semi-dwarf and dwarf types are suitable for foundation plantings, use in containers, or even as larger ground covers.

Occasional purning may be required to maintain desired size and form. Background plantings of evergreen shrubs or trees may be employed to further emphasize the floral



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

speciacle of crape myrtle. Crape myrtle can be used to create an "allee" in large garden areas. Allees are usually long walkways here the plants are spaced so their canopies touch and enclose the pathways. There is even a patented, miniature weeping form good for use as a bonsal plant or in hanging

Crape myrtle are available in many flower colors and plant heights. Plant height is categorized as dwarf (less than 3 feet). semi-dwarf (3 to 6 feet), medium (6 to 12 feet) and tall (greater than 12 feet).

Crape myrtle should be located in an area that receives full sunlight for most of the day. Otherwise a weak spindly plant with a few flowers can be expected. Plants growing in shaded areas will also be plagued by plant

diseases such as powdery mildew. Crape myrtle tolerated a wide range of soil conditions, but grows best in a heavy loam that is slightly acidic (pH 5.0-to 6.5). Nutrient requirements are minimal: high fertility levels produce excessive vegetative growth and fewer flower panicles. Applications of 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 fertilizer in early

spring at the rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet of planting bed may be beneficial to established plants, especially those growing on poor soils. Mulches of pine bark or hardwood chips are beneficial in retaining soil moisture and minimizing soil temperature fluctuations during the sum-

Heavy pruning must be done each year, if large specimen type blooms are desired. However, one of the most fascinating aspects of the crape myrtle is its unusual plant form. When the form is destroyed by severe pruning, then the blooms will be all that remains for one to enjoy. By a selective method of pruning, the unusual sculptured form, flowers and colorful foliage make it a plant with year round charm.

Frequently crape myrtle is attacked by aphids and white fly. Aphids are small green colored lice like insects that suck the sap and cause small malformed leaves. The white fly and aphids excrete a honeydew material on which a black fungus (sooty mold) lives. Both aphids and white fly can be controlled by spraying with an appropriate insecticide.

Powdery mildew is a common disease of crape myrtle, especially when it is grown in damp shaded areas. This fungus disease causes the plants to be unsightly, but also can cause some defoliation and actual death of severely infested stems.

(Tricia Thomas is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5568.)



Yard of the Month

The home and grounds of Ruthle and Aaron Wilson, 1418 13th St., has been selected by the Westside Community As-sociation for the Yard of the Month Award. Colorful plants and shrubs enhance the

'Doctor' states his theories on Ph.D.'s

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from Dr. Findley complaining about individuals who did not address her as "Dr." since she had earned a

As a doctor with neither pa tients nor patience with such fools, let me tell you about Margolia' first two laws of ped-

1. Anythody who has a Ph.D. or Ed.D. and writes "Doctor" before (or after) his or her name has a third-rate degree from a fifth-rate insitution.

2. Anybody who is impressed by someone who has a Ph.D. or an Ed.D. and writes "Doctor" before (or after) his or her name

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ADVICE

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has a fifth-rate degree from an eighth-rate institution.

JOEL MARGOLIS, ANY, N.Y. DEAR JOEL: The High Priestese of Etiquette, Letitia Baldrige, says: "People with Ph.D.s who are in academia or in research laboratories, or involved professionally in the field in which they received their advanced degrees may be addressed as 'Dr.' and certainly written to with 'Ph.D.' after their names.

"However, many people today believe that Ph.D.a look slightly pretentious if they insist on being called 'Dr.' outside their technological or teaching environments.

"Pretentious or not, it is a matter of choice."

READERS: For some 'doctor" letters that were informative or tickled my funny bone, read on;

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned a very embarrassed doctor of English literature who begged off administering first aid treatment to an airline passenger who had suffered a heart attack in flight.

In the early years of modern medicine, the only medical treatment available was administered by barbers. In order to disarrociate themselves from the quacks in their profession, the ethical medical-barbers associated themselves with the doctors of philosophy at universities, and adopted the title "Doctor."

Nowadays, a physician who graduates with an M.D. degree

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and also has good grades may be allowed to study for a Ph.D. arizona ph.d. Scientist

DEAR ABBY: Your aticle concerning Dr. Findley, Ph.D., who wished to be addressed as "Doctor," reminded me of a local university professor who was a Ph.D. He delighted in telling this story of himself:

Because he was listed in the telephone directory as "Dr.," he frequently received calls at home for medical assistance. One day, his young son answered the telphone, and the professor heard him say, "Sorry, my dad is the kind of dector who doesn't do anybody any

> JACK COLE, M.D. BETHLEHEM, PA.

your column about the mix-up that sometimes occurs when Ph.D.s are confused with M.D.s brought to mind the great Canadian Scholar and humorist Stephen Leacock.

He tells of an experience similar to that of your Ph.D. on the airplane: Soon after achieving his doctorate (Ph.D.), he was a passenger on a cruise ship on the Great Lakes. An attractive young lady had fallen down the steps to the deck, and the purser was calling out for a doctor to attend her. Leacock battled with his conscience for a minute or so, then decided to volunteer and ran to the scene, but was beaten out by a doctor of divinity

> JOHN CUBICK, BUN CITY WEST, ARIS.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. N-45/CA
DIVISION 14E
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE
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BY MERGER WITH
DOMINION BANKSHARES
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

GARY A. LEWIS, et al,
Detendant(s).
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Canceling and Rescheduling Fereclosure sale dated June 29, 1994, and entered in Case NO. 94463CA of the Circuit Caser of the EIGHTENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH DOMINION BANKSHARES MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS THE Plaintiff and GARY A. LEWIS, MICHELLE A. LEWIS, TWIN RIVERS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are the Defendants, I THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are the Detendents, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front steps of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:80 a.m., on the 2nd day of August, 1994, the following descirbed property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 75 TWIN RIVERS SEC-TION IV. UNIT II, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4 PAGES 80, 81 & 82, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the WITHES MY HAND and the soel of this Court on July 1, 1994. HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 11 & 18, 1994
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PUBLIC NEARING
TO CONSIDER
A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be hold by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
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Floride, at 7:80 p.m. on Thursday, July 21, 1994, to consider a
request for a Conditional Use in
an AG, Agricultural Zening
District.

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PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES HEEDING ASSISTANCE
TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF
THESE PROCEEDINGS
SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 339-5436 46
HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE
MEETING.
Publish: July 11, 1984

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-164-CA-14-B KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,

BERNARD MILLER, of al NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg-ment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Florida:
Lot 12, Block P, PALM
TERRACE, SANFORD, FLA., a
subdivision according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
4, pages 82 and 83, of the public
records of Seminole County,
Florida,
at public sale, to the highest
bidder for cash, at the west front
deor of the Seminole County
Courthouse, Santord, Florida,
11:00 a.m. on August 4, 1994.
Americans With Disabilities
Act (ADA) Notice: In accordence with the Americans

Act (ADA) Notice: In accordence with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prier to the proceeding, Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-80-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-805-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.
WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on July 1, 1994.
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 11 & 18, 1994
DET-91

NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the
COUNTY Court of VOLUSIA
County, Florida, Case #
9331672COCI upon a final
judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court of the 34th day of
JANUARY A.D. 1994, in that
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OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"You're crazy," Harry told the guys at the saloon. "Horses don't turn wild again once you've broken them."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. MANY FEDERAL CREDIT

UNION. etc., Plaintitt. RICHARD E. EDDINS.

NOTICE OF BALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Forectsure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 94-251CA-14E the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

LOT 50, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES, UNIT ONE, ac-

scribed as:

LOT 50, GARDEN LAKE
ESTATES, UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as
Recorded in Plat Book 19,
Page(s) 14 and 15 of the Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florida,
together with all structures,
improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on
said land or used in conjunction
therewith, at public sale, to the
highest and best bidder for cash
at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the ath
day of August 1994, at the West
Front door of the SEMINOLE
County Courthouse, Sanford,
Florida,
Persons with a disability who
need special accommodation to
participate in this proceeding
should contact ade coordinator
at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N.
301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at
least five days prior to the
proceeding. Telephone: (407)
223-4320 ext. 4227; (800) 955-8770
(TDD), or (800) 955-8770
(V).
VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

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ICE.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERKOF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 11 & 18, 1914
DET-90

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING
POR CLOSING, VACATING
AND ABAMDONING A
PORTION OF AN EASEMERT
Notice is hereby given that the
City Commission of the City of
Samera. Fierida, will haid a
Public Hearing of 7:00 P. M. on
July 25, 1994, in the City Commission Ream, City Hell, 320
North Park Avenue, Santers,
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SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 336-3426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE AMERTING.

Janet R. Daugherty
City Clark

Publish: July 11, 1994

DET-46

The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Wetland Resource Management

Project from:

SEMINOLE TOWNE CENTER COMMONITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY. COCITY OF EANFORD, P.O. BOX
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The file(a) containing each of the above-listed application (a) are available for impaction absorbed by through Friday except for least helidays. S. Johns River
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-2730-DR-40-P
CHANGE OF NAME OF
CRYSTAL ANANIA

CRYSTAL TUTTLE MOTICE OF ACTION TO MICHAEL ANANIA 247 ORANGE AV

247 ORANGE AV
LONGWOOD, FL 32758
You are hereby notified that a
petition for change of name of
your minor child/children was
filled in this Court on the 7th day
of July, A.D. 1994, by Londa
Tuttle and you are required to
serve a copy of your written
delenses, if any to if, on petitioners whose name and address
are Londa Tuttle, 129 Manor
Ave., Altemonte Spgs, Fla 32714
and fille the original with the
clerk of the above styled court
on or before August 12, 1994;
otherwise judgment may be
entered against you for the
relief demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this court on July 8, 1994.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Nancy R. Winter
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: 11, 18, 25 &
August 1, 1994
DET-97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

TO: Junier Julian Simmonds
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed
against you and you are required to serve a copy of your
written defenses, if any, to it on
Rosetta Betty Simmonds, Petitioner, whose address is 2105
Hunterfield Rd., Malfland, FL
22751 on or before AUGUST 16,
1994, and file the original with
the clerk of this court before
service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fall to
do to, a default will be entered
against you for the rolled demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this Court on JULY 8,
1994.

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Ginny Wright
Deputy Clork
Publish: July 11, 18, 25 & August
1, 1994
DET-66

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT,
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PHUNG D. VU, a/k/a Phung Dueng Vu. Individually and as Trustee UTD May 99, 1927;

DANH KIM VU, 8/2/a Cash
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ADVANCEMENT INSTITUTE,
INC.; CHARLES F. EMERSON;
JR.; MILDRED D. EMERSON;
SWETWATER TRAVEL,
INC.; POST ONE
PRODUCTIONS, INC.; and
UNICHOMM TENANTS IN
POSSESSION,

Detendants.

June, 1994, in Civil Action No.
94-52-CA-14-E of the Circuit.
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminole
County, Floride, in which
PHUNG D. VU, a/z/a Phung
Dueng W., Individually and as
Trustee UTD May 19, 1987;
CANH KIM VU, a/z/a Conh
KIM Nguyen; UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA: PERSONAL
ADVANCEMENT INSTITUTE;
INC.; CHARLES F. EMERSON;
JR.; MILDRED D. EMER

Cleave:

Unit 3 (Building II),
DOUGLAS CENTEE, A CONDOMINIUM as described in and
according by the Decitration of
Condeminium thereof, as recorded in O.R. Beek 1812, Pages
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the Common Elements and
Common Surplus assurtenant
therete as provided in the Declaration of Condeminium.

Doted this 1st day of July,
1994.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Circuit Court
Sominate County, Florida
Jame E. Jasewic

Deputy Clork
IN ACCORDANCE WITH
THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS
WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE
IN THIS PROCEEDING
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ADMINISTRATION AT 301
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Florida, TELEPHONE (AUT)
253-2338, MOT LATER THAM
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THE PROCEEDING, IF
MEARING IMPAIRED, (TDD)
1-860-86570, OR VOICE (V)
1-860-86570, VIA FLORIDA
RELAY SERVICE.
Publish: July 11, 16, 1994
DET-87

OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 9-1715-DR-02-K
IN RE: The Merriage of
JUNIOR JULIAN SIMMONDS

ROSETTA BETTY SIMMONDS

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Notice of SALE

Notice is given that sursuant to the Final Judgment of Ferecleaure entered the 38th day of June. 1994. In Civil Action for 54-532-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole

(SEAL)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 743
Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry,
32797, Seminobi County, Florida,
under the Fictitious Name of
EUROPEAN LAWN CARE, and
that I intend to register said
name with the Secretary of
Slate, Tallahassee, Florida, in
accordance with the previsions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes,
To-Wil: Section 245.09, Fierida
Statutes 1991. Statutes 1991, Jeronimo M. Peralta Publish: July 11, 1994

Legal Notices

Shirley R. Jones P. Bernard Jones, 11 Publish: July 11, 1994

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: W400-CA-13-E EAP MANAGEMENT CORP. and DON SOLOMON,

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HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
ere engaged in business at 3190
5. Hwy. 17-97, Suite 114, Cassel-berry. FL 32787, Seminate
County. Florida, under the
Fictitisus Name of JONES
EYEGLASS NEPAIR (WIZARD
OF EYES), and that we intend
to register said name with the
Secretary of State, Tallahesses,
Florida, in accordance with the
pravisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
845.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Shirley R. Jones

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Plaintiffs

THE FIVE GROUP LONGWOOD, INC., THE FIVE GROUP, INC., MINDY PASSAVANT, RAYMOND PASSAVANT and DOROTHY

PASSAVANT,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Default entered in that cause pending in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, case No. 94-89-CA-15-E, in which EAP MANAGEMENT CORP, and DON SOLOMON are the Plaintiffs and THE FIVE GROUP LONGWCOD, INC., THE FIVE GROUP, INC., MINDY PASSAVANT, RAYMOND PASSAVANT and DOROTHY PASSAVANT, are the Defendants. I, as said Clerk of the Court, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Default, will offer for sale and sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash of the Seminale County Civil Courf Building, in Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, on the 28th day of July, 1994, at 11:00 a.m., the following described property altusted in Seminate County, Florida, of 1135 West State Road 434, Longwood, Florida:

1. Lessehold Interest of Defendant in and to that certain Lesse dated November 2, 1992, by and between SCHRIMSHER SHOPPING CENTERS, as Lessor and THE FIVE GROUP LONGWOOD, INC., as Lessee, for occupancy of the premises known as 1135 West State Road 434, Longwood, Florida, currently occupied by the Defendants, doing business as Kenny Rogers Roasters Chicken Store.

2. All rights of the Defendants under that certain Master Development Agreement with Roasters, Ltd., dated November 30, 1992, and all franchise agreements and arrangements entered into by the Defendants with Roasters, Ltd., inco November 30, 1992.

3. All rents. royalties, issues, profits, revenues, income and other benefits derived from the said property.

4. All Items listed in Exhibit "X" attached hereto.

EXHIBIT "X"

1. Prestige Signs

All signage

EXHIBIT "X"

1. Prostige Signs
All signage
2. Concept Buildors
Furniture and Cabinetry
Service Unit
Beverage Unit
Planters
Counters
2. The Howard Company, Inc.
Indoor Manu System
Light Box for menu system listing strip kits
4. Mardt Equipment Manufacturing
Double natural gas refisserie
2 thermometer kits
2 skower racks
5. Hespitality Supply
1 brass Smith Custem snappe quard

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1 brass Smith Custom sneeze guard
6. Arrow Industries Corp
Robel Coupe Food Processor
W/Smm 3/16 coarse grafting C4SSGP
W/Smm 5/16 dicing grid C4SSD
1 AMA 34" x 30" worktable w/ s/s undershelf T34306E8
1 Sunkist wedge sectionizor
1 File Cabinet
1 Counter

1 Counter
1 Allers flypen (dt" unit for 3 door) CH48
1 exhaust head
1 retisserie
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1 Emjec chicken trough CT2448
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1 Amena 1480 with microweve RC 145E
2 ILE SA 148-8 dispaser w/menual reverse insinherator
2 Emjec CBASSO curring bearing
1 Sev Air SUR7230M apan top refrigerator
1 beverage counter (millwork)
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1 Emjek CW3000 prop table with sink
1 Emjek chicken prop table
2 Emjek evershelves
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1 Metro chrome top track shelving
1 Franklin \$1301VN single convection even with caster
1 Cleveland SECGM200 double steamer with stand
1 range with convection even
1 Knowne H5-1516 drap-in hand sink with faucet
1 Hoshizaki Ico machine with bin
1 well shelf
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1 Hoshizaki ice machine with bin
1 well shelf
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14. Lo-Tarry Systems (co-machine)
15. All etter Sixtures, furniture and equipment new or heres lecated at 1155 W. State file \$456., Languesed, Florida.
DATED this 38th day of June, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEANNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: Jane E. Janewic
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: July 11, 18, 1994

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given:
McCennell Towing will sell of
Public Auction for Salvage for
Cash on demand to highest
bidder, the following described
vehicles:

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35-94 76 Ford

The Auction will be held at 12:00 pm on said deles above. McConnell Towing & Recovery. 2000 Senterd Ave., Senterd, Fia. 22773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles One hour prior to sale. Terms are Cesh or Certified Funds. McConnell Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Publish: July 11, 1944
DET-95 4E01F141367 76 Ford

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.1 94-1409-CPA SCSO INCIDENT NO. PIO I GEORGE & PIO I GOSTI IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 13.340.46 U.S. CURRENCY HOTICE OF PORFEITURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Mant Gragery Horizon
130 R. Manter Springs, Floride Stree
and all others who claim an

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

interest in the fellowing 13,341.0 U.S. CURRENCY Denald F. Eslinger, of the Seminate County Shariff's Of-fice, Seminate County, Florida, through his efficers, investigapreserve on May 25. 1914, of or new seminals County, Florida, and is presently holding said preservy for the purpose forfeiture pursuant to Section 122.701-72.764, Florida Statutos, and will REQUEST that an Message Justine of the Cincell Honorabis Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judictal Circuit, Berninels County, Floride, find probable cause that the above property should be leveled to the source, You will be sent a capy of the Cree finding Probable Cause Order finding Probable Coupe ence It is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for facialisms

rierioliure. I HERESY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct capy of this Notice was sent to the source named addresses by U.S. cortifled mail, return receipt requested, this 7th day of July.

MARYANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Floride Bor Mo.: 419839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 300 Street Sentord, Florida 22773-9399 Telephone: (487) 339-4572 CERTIFIED MAIL RECEIPT of and 101 230 ublish: July 11, 14, 16, 21, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AUGICIAL
CIRCUIT, IM AMO FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. N-GIE-CA-14-E
KISLAK MATIONAL BANK,
Plantin

SAMUEL BUCKNER, JR.,

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgmant of Ferecipoure, i will
sell the following described
property lecoled in Sominate
County, Pleride;
Let 7, SAN LANTA, Third
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Let 7, SAN LANTA, Third Section, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Piol Back. 13, of page 72, of the public records of Seminate County, Florida.

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, MARYANME MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Deretty W. Bellen Deputy Clerk July 11 & 16, 1994

21-Personals

ADOPTIONS
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CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF CANTON,

ELIZABETHK. BOLT,

et al.,

HOTICE OF
FORECLOSUME SALE
NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Feractaure detect
Juth 38, 1994 and priored in
Case No. 96-312-CA-14E of the
Circuit Court of the 18TH
Audicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, Figrida,
wherein CITIZENS SAVINGS
BANK OF CANTON, Plaintiff,
and ELIZABETH K. BOLT, et.
al., are shrondants, I will sail to
the highest bidder for ceah at
the West Frant Deer of the
Seminele County Courthouse,
Santerd, Fiorida, at the hour of August, 1994, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment.

Let 13, THE SPRINGS, WHISPERING PINES, SEC-WHISPERING PINES, SEC-TION TWO, according to the plot thursed as recorded in Plot Book 21, Pages 99 thru 101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 1st day of July,

Maryanne Merse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jare E. Jasswic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11 & 18, 1914 DET-es IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.1
93-160 CA 14-E
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO, etc.,
Bislaum JAMES W. MITCHAM, IV. ofc.,

MOTICE of SALE

MOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Finel Judgment
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Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in
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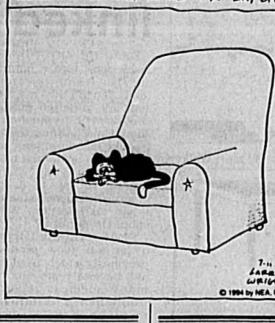
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Sleep ingredient linked to aches

DEAR DR. GOTT: A couple of years ago I took a natural sleep aid that I sent for through the mail. Then the manufacturer sent me a letter indicating it contained L-tryptophan and I should discontinue the product. I suffer hair loss, joint pain and rashes. My doctor did blood tests

that indicated my white count was up. He said he didn't know of any other tests to take to see if I had an infection. What tests

should he perform?
DEAR READER: L-tryptophan. a natural food product, was previously widely used as a sleep aid. Several years ago, however. many medical reports were published incriminating L-tryptophan as a dangerous compound that caused extreme muscle aches and weakness, and a syndrome called eosinophilic fasciitis, which resembles scleroderma, and is characterized by inflammation of ten-dons and tissue that covers muscle. The reason why Ltryptophan caused this syndrome was never discovered.

To diagnose this condition. you need blood tests (including an analysis of blood proteins) and a biopsy of affected skin and muscle. Ordinarily, the white blood cell count is not affected by L-tryptophan: in your case, the elevation may be due to a relatively minor infection.

Although many patients with fasciitis recovered completely without therapy (except to dis-continue the L-tryptophan). other more seriously affected patients required treatment with

cortisone drugs.

Because of the hazards connected with its use. L. tryptophan is no longer used as an ingredient in medicines, either over-the-counter or by prescription.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have essential hypertension for which take Corgard, potassium and Maxzide. I've recently suffered from lumbar and knee pain. Anti-inflammatory medications could not be tolerated Therefore, I was told by my internist to take either a 10 grain aspirin or extra-strength Tylenol for the pain. This doesn't control the excruciating discomfort, and I'm at a loss as to what to do.

DEAR READER: Because your arthritis is not related to the problem of hypertension, return to your doctor for prescription anti-arthritis drugs, such as Voltaren, Feldene or Lodine. If

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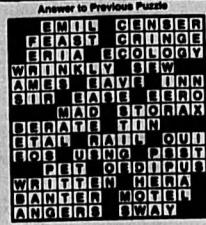


PETER GOTT, M.D.

MEDICINE

taken with another drug called Cytotec, these medicines will not cause stomach upset, indigestion and peptic ulcers.

Although I rarely favor using one drug to counteract the specific side effects of another, it sounds as though you need help. Your physician can assist you.



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By Phillip Alder

Have you seen the golf-club advertisement that claims that if you tell a club the shot you want to play, it hits that shot? Advertisers believe everyone is guil-ible, but do they really think we will buy that one? I was re-minded of Fantasia.

Now suppose we could talk to cards. "Right, listen up, men. 'm in four spades and you're in the recycling bin if you don't win at least 10 tricks."

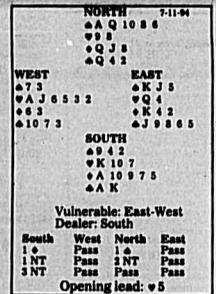
Absurd? Well, there is a book called "Right Through the Pack," by Robert Darvas and Norman de Villiers Hart, that contains 52 tales, each told by a different card. Today's deal is the one narrated by the spade jack. Against South's contract of three no-trump, West leads the heart five: eight, queen, king. Do you see how the spade jack might play a pivotal role?

South did well not to bid three spades over two no-trump, as the spade game is virtually sure to fail.

With the heart suit wide open. South couldn't afford to lose the lead. Also, it is better to risk one finesse in diamonds than two in spades. And, as you can see, East does have the diamond king. So South played a spade to dummy's ace and took the winning diamond finesse for nine easy tricks, right? Not quitel

East, guessing this was the position, smoothly dropped the spade king under dummy's ace. Suddenly the situation had changed. Taking the spade king at face value, South played a club to his ace and ran the spade nine. But East produced the jack and returned his last heart: two down.

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By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Tuesday, July 12, 1994

A number of happy changes might be in store for you in the year ahead. One might pertain to a change of residence if you've been contemplating a move. Another could involve a career

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you try to be methodical and purposeful, but there's a possibility today you may do things in a slipshod fashion and create problems for yourself and others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're presently indebted to a friend, try to make some type of arrangement today to clear up this obligation. Lack of attention to this matter is hurting the others. Know where to look for

to this matter is hurting the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An

associate who is usually rather cooperative might do an about-face today and be obstinate in order to get even for something you did to him/her recently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't become so involved in your newest endeavors today that you neglect an ongoing project that requires attention. Devote time to each. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

extremely careful how you deal with friends today. You may feel you're constructively managing things for them, but they might feel they are being manipulated.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In order to achieve an important objective today, you must be consistent and totally dedicated. Anything less than a maximum effort might not work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with whom you associate today will have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook. If they are negative thinkers, you're apt to follow suit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Losses might result today if you fail to handle financial matters skillfully, both your own and those of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be supportive of your mate today instead of taking a position that opposes his/her views. Your lack of allegiance now may cause your spouse to behave similarly to you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Nothing constructive is likely to result today if you try to get others to handle responsibilities or duties that are exclusively. yours. If you won't, why should they?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, it might prove wise today to reject the appointment of treasurer for your club or. group activities. There's a chance you may have trouble

collecting funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tactful and diplomatic today instead of pushy or assertive. If you're too self-centered, you might catch a lot of heat from all

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