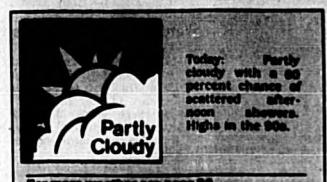
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### **TODAY**

Lake Mary meeting

The Lake Mary City Commission, downtown development advisory committee will hold a special joint meeting today at 7 p.m. at the commission chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Rd. Topic will include consideration of E.A.R. consultants selection

For information, call 324-3015.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross Seminole Service Center is seeking volunteers to perform a variety of office tasks and to provide assistance during hurricane are needed for clerical Volunteers assignments, teaching health and safety classes and providing disaster relief.

A free volunteer orientation is scheduled for Aug. 7. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 West S.R. 434. Longwood.

For information, call 332-8200

### Vehicle inspection

The Florida Highway Patrol will be conducting driver license and vehicle inspection checkpoints during the week of Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 at Celery Avenue. General J.C. Hutchinson Parkway. Marquette Road. Orange Boulevard, S.R. 426, Upsala Road and Persimmon Avenue.

Troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicle being operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lighting

### Free school supplies

The Seminole County Police Athletic League will continue its distribution of free school supplies to children at two locations in the county this weekend.

The supplies include notebooks, notebook paper, pencils, pencil bags and erasers. There is a limit of one set of supplies per child. Supplies are limited.

The locations, dates and times of the school supply distribution are as follows:

Friday, August 1, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. -- Sanford Housing Authority Community Center. West 10th Street, Sanford

Saturday, August 2, 12 Noon to 2 p.m. --First Baptist Church, 1st Street, Geneva.

All Seminole County school children are eligible to receive the free school supplies. It is not necessary for children to be accompanied by their parents.

The Seminole County Police Athletic League distributed approximately 250 sets of free school supplies to children last week-end at locations in Sanford, Longwood and Lake

The Sheriff's Officer operates the Police Athletic League as a means of providing athletic and recreational programs to all Seminole County children.

### Oviedo project graduation

The initial meeting for Project Graduation 1998 will be Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Oviedo High School media center. All interested parties are invited to attend. Topics will include establishing committees, debating a theme for the party and determining subsequent meeting dates and locations.

For information; contact Pam Knapp at 260-5311 ext. 218.

### Free vision exams

Prevent Blindness America and Sears will offer free vision checks for students on Aug. 3 at the fifth annual All American Eye Check Day. No appointment is necessary for the exams being conducted at over 750 Sears locations across the country including Seminole

For information, call (800) 331-2020

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He who opens a school door, closes a prison.

- Victor Hugo

### On the waterfront

### Sanford, developers discuss hotels at marina and airport

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Sanford could soon be the site of some major hotel chains.

A hotel development group met with Sanford officials this week to discuss projects on the waterfront and the airport.

Rami Yosephian, a representa-tive for PRA Development and Management Inc., asked the Sanford city commissioners on Monday to consider designating PRA as a preferred developer for hotel projects on city and airport land.

Yosephian requested the city sign a letter which would give PRA this preference for one year

Commissioners and Mayor Larry Dale expressed interest in the proposal but decided against signing the letter questioning the legality of the exclusivity clause. Instead, Dale wrote a letter to the development group expressing the city's interest in further discussions.

We wanted to let them know that we were interested," Dale said. Yosephian said the group was interested in sites near the Sanford

See Hotels, Page 5A

### Planning for special events

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two promotions companies have responded to the city of Sanford's Request For Proposal for a "Study of Sanford Downtown/Waterfront Area As A Site For Major Special Events."

The bids were solicited in order to fulfill the directives of the relatively new Community Redevelopment Agency.

The two bids were opened on July 10. Principles from the com-

panies will be interviewed by Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons and CRA board member and Sanford Main Street president Bob Parsell sometime in August or September, ranked and then the decision will be presented to the Sanford City Commission for approval. The ordinance that establishes the CRA requires that all expenditures go before the city commission." Simmons said.

The two companies are Mountain View Productions, Inc., and On Tour Presents/The Events Group. See Events, Page 5A



The Sanford lakefront is the proposed site of a hotel and the chosen location for an autumn festival.

Judge Leonard Wood

### Nude dancing ruling back in court

By RUSS WHITE Herald News Analysis

The attorneys - Hugh Trees and Andrew Brumby - awaited the Judge's decision.

Had the facts and circumstances changed sufficiently for the Honorable Leonard V. Wood to dissolve a June injunction he rendered to keep an adult club known as VIP Gold from operating without a license in Seminole County?

..."I will not make a decision today," the judge said after an hour and a half of attorneys' arguments on Wednesday at the Seminole County Courthouse. "I want to take this under advisement.

Should anyone be surprised?

What will Wood's decision - expected in the next few days . really mean? Who's winning the great war between Seminole County and the adult entertainment/sexually oriented business industry?

Indeed, the facts and circumstances have changed dramatically this summer. The county's tough new adult entertainment law is in effect - replacing a moratorium designed to keep any new clubs from opening during the time it took to approve the new

VIP Gold and Sassy Merlot's opened during the

time of the moratorium. Owners of the clubs took their cases to court. And. wouldn't you know it, the results were one judge See Nude. Page 5A

### **Back to class**



Pine Crest Elementary School crossing guard Marie back to school photos. Seminole County students Birdwell invites readers to STOP and turn to Page 6A, for returned to the classroom Wednesday.

### Hospital chain's woes won't affect local care

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

A federal investigation of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, brought charges of cheating Medicare against three officials Wednesday.

The five-count criminal indictment accuses the three executives of conspiring to defraud the government by falsifying cost reports used for reimbursement by Medicare and the US Department of Defense health insurance program for families of military employees.

Also identified were two top executives at Columbia's Florida operation. Jay Jarrell, head of the southwest division and Michael Neeb, chief financial officer of northern Florida operations each faces up to 25 years in prison and fines of up to \$1.25 million if con-

victed. Columbia Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard Scott and President David Vanderwater resigned Friday, feeling the heat of the investigation. Thomas Frist, See Hospital, Page 5A

### Downtown development consultants to be interviewed

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - A joint session of the Downtown Development Advisory Committee (DDAC) and the Lake Mary City Commission will be held tonight to interview and rank the short-listed companies that responded to the city's Request For Quotation for a downtown study.

The fiscal year 1998 budget will include \$50,000 for the major study of the downtown

presentation at a recent commission meeting. reporting that the work of the committee had reached a point where it could no longer operate

as the city requested, without funding. "We have come to a fork in the road in com-pleting our work." McMenamy said. "Without operating funds, we will become just a downtown beautification committee, and that's not what the commission wants our committee to do."

The money would be used to undertake a year. professional study of three major needs in the See Downtown, Page 5A

DDAC Chairman John McMenamy made a historic downtown area; stormwater retention, parking, and sanitary sewers/utilities. "Knowing what the needs are in these areas is important. he said. "Without them, meaningful development would be impossible."

"What they are asking for," explained City Manager John Litton. "is a \$50,000 commitment for our upcoming budget considerations. We already had the money planned for the FY 99 budget. This would just move it ahead by one

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### Around town

### Sweet music at SCC

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The community music program, now in its third year at Seminole Community College, will offer a wide variety courses for people of all ages beginning in August Music and theater arts classes are co-sponsored by Community Education and Arts and Sciences:

Piano classes for students ages kindergarten through adult will begin the week of Aug. 11. The instructor for the seven-week course is Sara Gassman

For the younger crowd. pre-school music classes will focus on the musical process Children ages 18 months to five years will sing, move, chant, listen and play simple instruments.

Starting Aug. 14, ages 18 months to 2 years will meet Thursdays at 9 a.m., 2-year-olds will meet at 10 a.m. 3 to 5 year olds. 11 a.m. The instructor is Kathy Evans

Amy Gonzalez will teach music on Saturdays at 10 am for ages 18 months to 4 years and 11 a.m. for ages 4 to 7 years Students interested in choral music for the Young Singers of Central Florida may sign up for different levels of voice in-

Rehearsals for the apprentice choir for students in grades 2 and 3 and focusing on the development of the voice music reading and creative movement, will begin Aug 4.3 5 to 6 p.m. in the concert hall of the fine arts building. Registration fee is \$39.

Concert choir, for students in grades 4 through 8 and for cusing on vocal technique, music reading, and expressiveness. will begin rehearsals Aug 11 5 to 630 p.m. Choral repertoire will include texts in ai least two languages. Registration fee is \$49

The muste program at SCC has branched out to include theater classes for elementary, middle, and high school still

J.J. Ruscella, an SCC alumnus and a graduate of Rutgers. University will teach students acting techniques which are designed to stimulate the imagination relieve selfconsciousness in a group setting and draw out the child's

Acting programs include the Imagination Factory for grades 2.5. Introduction to Acting for grades 6-8, and Acting for Young Adults for high school students.

The college will also offer a course featuring the history of blues and Jazz and performers. Performing organizations at the eampus include community chorus, community symphonic band and community orchestra-

For more information, call Robin Parker, 328-4722 ext

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**BEACH CONDITIONS** 

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### LOCAL FORECAST

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### TIDES

### FRIDAY

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### **SUN INDEX**

The Ultra Violet Index (UVB rating for the Orlando area is 8.

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Suipes has had a variety of movie rules, ranging from dragqueen (To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar) to detective (Murder at 1600)

Orlando-born actor Wesley

Today

RUSS

WHITE

He's starred to Jungle Feeer White Men Can't Jump and Rising Sun, and is currently playing a superhero sampurkiller in Blades

Not a bad start for a fellow celebrating his 35th buckday.

Two high schools claim Mr. Stupes Jones High in Orlando. and New York City's High School for the Performing Arts. SUNY Functions He has appeared in com-

and Cora Cola Classic The most infamous moment came when he was arrested in 1994 for speeding up to 120. unles an hour on his motorex-

yle in Horida (cading state

mercials for lieves 501 deans.

This day's for you, St. Ignatius No doubt he'll party hardy. today

Today's other birthday celebrants are actress Geroldine Chaplin (53), former tenns player Evonne Goolagong (46): sportscaster Curt Gowdy (78), actor Don Murray (35) and Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld (52)

#### Pearlash leader

The Just 1 S. Patent Office. opened anotals 31 1790.

In walks Samuel Hopkins from Vermont, who has come up with a billiant way to make pearlash and potash Parent to Mr. Hopkins

Guess who signs the papers? George Washington and Thomas Jefferson

#### Watch the Caribs

On this day in (498) Christoplier Columbus first sighted the island that he called far Limited.

The found the island infade ited by two native tribes. The Arawaks, who were peacefulfishermen and farmers and the Caribs who were down right belligerent.

Upon his return to Spain-Columbus said he found the tslands to be very high and pleasard Soon the Spantands



Wesley Snipes

began to colonize them. The British followed later, frinid of and Johago gained their trabpendence in 1562.

County music star fim-Reeves 41 died in a singleengine plane erash on this day in 1964. He was elected into the County Masse (Call of Lame)

### JEBS will party

Anyone who was educated by the desuits is fully aware that today is the least of St.

Ignatius founded the Society of Jesus and the Jesuits. He was canonized in 1622. There are a number of Loyola Universities in the U.S. Sanford City Commissioner Brady Lessard graduated from Loyola of New Orleans Ask him sometime what JUGS stands for. Answer (Judgment Under God):

#### Watch out for the Edsels

We've been told that 300 Edsel enthusiasts are headed to Orlando today Watch out for them. This year is the 40th. anniversary of the Edsel "E" ces in three years, 110,647 Edsels were produced Today. an lasel is a genutire collecbits item.

#### Lobster or catfish?

Things 5

You could head off to Carathersville, Mo for the Meat on the Mississippi IIBQ Contest that begins today with a cattish coolding contest or to the Mame Lobster Festivid Rockland Maine This year's Johster gala is the 50th inclusions than 60 000 will at tend that Stanfill a radio you in Carothersylle doubts. that many will come to the tento cur. Especially in Ed.

### Consumers cautioned about LP gas work

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE Honda Agra-Culture Commissioner Bob Crawford permits cautioned property owners to avoid unit censed handymen or manufanance personnel doing work on liquetied petroleum (propanet systems)

Citing recent incidents in Volving serious inputa's and he builties to occupants. Crawford: urged consumers to request. proof of heepse from anyone contracted to do such work.

Consumers properly own ers and business owners should always use cantum when contracting for austic a tion or repair services to their propane gas equipment Crinyford said Tersons serv-10 mg propane systems must be trained and licensed.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Horean of Liquetical Petroleum Gas Inspections, ic censed manufacturers dealers and installers of LP gas equipment and appliances. The Department qualifies persons as competent to engage in LP gas business activities and comducts investigations of accodents related to LP gas. Inspections also are carried our on facilities and equipment used to transport or store LP gas, including pipelines

Department investigations have revealed that accidents are occurring when gas appliances are removed from the premises by unlicensed and untrained persons at rental properties restaurants, shopping malls and homes. The gas lines connecting these applances are being left in capped, and when gas is turned on in the facilities, horsand explosions have resulted Two totalities and many mpories have occurred. In one instance, an open line caused the evacuation of students from a school

Crawford advised consumers to ask to see a company's state. propone gas license, and not to rely on well-meaning friends. or the neighborhood handyman. for this work. In one recent instance this cost the neighbor hood handyman his life.

Florida law requires that the consumer, owner or end-user of propage equipment notify the next gas company that fills or services the system of any changes made to that system For more information on this Issue or propane gas safety ISSUES Call (850)921-8001 or write Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Bureau of Liquetical Petroleum Gas Inspections 227 North Bronough Street Tallahassee, Florida 32301

#### 3-10-6 PM HAS BECOME A FRIGHTENING TIME FOR CITY PARENTS. There aren't enough.

after-school programs. So lods are exposed to the street. Join with the Urban League to keep programs going Call toil free 1 888 326 YOUTH







Llama be your brother

A friendly Barna, at the Central Florida Zoo gets in treat from six year old Matelyn Denton, Eric Bir. durant and other employees of PrimeCo Personal

Philto courtesy of Doug Forner

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### Crawford advises public to prepare for mosquito season

TALLAHASSEE-With the recent ratios and warm summer weather are time for Florida. ans to prepare for mosquito season by climanating mosquito breeding sites. Horse owners also should protect their animals by vaccinating them against equine encephalitis which is spread by mosquitoes.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Hob-Crawford is urging homeowners to get rid of standing water on their property to curtail Borida's mosquito population and reduce health risks to humans and animals.

The to the mild writer and recent brusy rams we are experiencing unusually large populations of musquitoes in some parts of the state. Crawford said. Since mosquitoes gonerally don't travel great distances from their breeding ground, people who eliminate breeding sites in their neighborhood can be duce the likelihood of contracting a mosquitoborne thress.

Crawford noted that children adults over age 55 and people who spend a lot of time outdoors are at greater risk and should take special precautions

Mosquitoes can fireed in a very small amount of still water. We are urging homeowners to look around their property and eliminate sources of standing water, such as old tires, trash can lids, kiddie pools or hard. baths." Crawford said.

Crawlord noted that a breed of mosquitonamed the Asian Tiger Mosquito because of its markings--was introduced into the United States in Imported waste tires in 1985 and arrived in Florida a year later. Herause standing water in improperly discarded or stored tires is a major breeding ground, the pest is some times called the fire mosquito. Unlike many other strains found in Florida, this mosquito is active during daylight hours, so eliminating breeding grounds is the best defense.

Crawford also is urging horse owners to vaccinate their animals against Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), an often fatal viral disease that attacks the nervous system of horses. The virus is transmitted from infected wild hirds to liorses by mosquitoes, or from infected birds to humans, on rare occasion-

In Florida, the disease is a year-round problem, but the majority of cases in horses. occur from April to September, with the peak in July and August.

The prevalence of EEE depends on the weather, mosquito populations, the amount of infection in wild birds and the number of sisceptible or univaccinated horses. Crawford said horses should be vaccinated now to protect them from EEE during mosquito season.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and

measure control efforts recommends that people award mosquito-plagued areas partriality at milit reduce mesquito breeding grounds wear protective slotting and use in and republication

### Background on encephalitis

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"It is spiral by mosquitors which transmit the disease from interted burds.

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\* He mort dity pair for interfed largers is 50. percent to 30 percent.

\* Vaccinating horses properly will prevent them from contracting the discuse

\* Disease prevention measures also include the chinaration of sources of standing water where mesquitoes may breed and spraying with approved ansecticales. \* symptoms of the disease in horses include

have impaired vision irregular gait, reduced reflexes anabality to swallow occusional conand none and death.

\* The disease is most commonly detected in horses from April through Agenst.

\* Previously unvaccinated horses should be given two importions of vaccine about a week to 10 days apart. Previously vaccinated older horses can be protected by a single bonster shot. In previously vaccinated young animals, the two importion twoster series is recom-

#### Tips on eliminating breeding sites Clean out caves, troughs and gutters.

\* Remove old tires, or drill holes in those used for playground equipment to allow them

Turn over or remove empty plastic pots.

 Pick up broken, unused or discarded toys. Pick up all beverage containers and cups. \* Check tarps on boats or other equipment that may collect water in pockets or indenta-

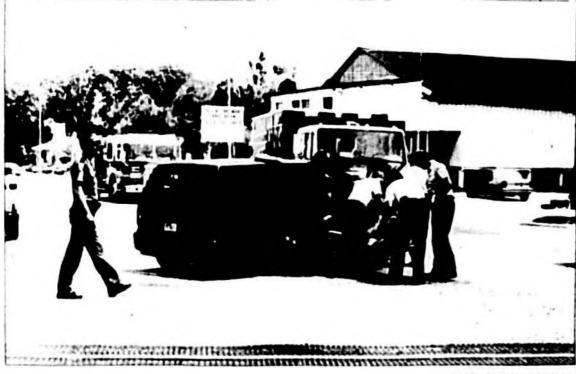
Pump out bilge's on boats.

\* Replace water in birdbaths and pet or other animal feeding dishes at least once a

\* Change water in bottom of plant containces, including lianging plants, at least once a

\* Remove vegetation or obstructions in dramage divines that prevent the flow of wa-

\* Fix dripping outdoor fancets that create pools of water



### Accident with injuries

Emergency crews were on the scene Wednesday. diring a two car accident at the corner of 13th Street and French Avenue Fire and Rescue-Sanford Police and Florida Highway Patrol.

responded to the call at the intersection. One person, it was confirmed was lifted to area hospital his names or further information was a callable

### **POLICE BRIEFS**

### Drug-related arrests

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### Incidents reported to police

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Three air conditioning mats totaling \$800 were stolen Tuesday in the 300 block of Maple Avenue

### **Poll: Voters** want to retire 'Old Sparky'

#### Special to the Herald

the latest Florida Voter poll shows that most voters support a switch from the chetric chair to lethal injection. to carry out the state's death perialty. In a survey of 660 Handa registered voters, the Finish Vallet asked Currently the state of Florida uses the control chair to excepte combin's scatenard to death The your think the state should riep the electric chair or swifely to ethal injection instead? The response and percentages noted below lists the voters requires to this simple question beep Heetrie Chair Objection Lethal Injection A percent Other Method Secret Death Penalty " Omit it Specent Don't read provide [of.] [00]

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### WANTED

### Winn Dixie robbery suspects



#### Special to the Herald

The Sheriff's Office Major rimes Section has released composite sketches of two of the three suspects who robbed the Winn Dixte supermarket. near Casselberry earlier this

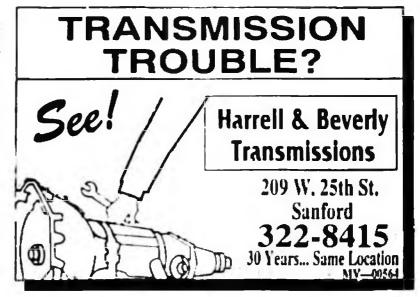
The robbery occurred shortly before I am. Thursday duly 17th. The three suspects walked into the store. Two ofthem kept the clerk buss. The third suspect pointed a handgun at the manager and forced him into the office. Once inside the office the suspect made the manager hand over the cash receipts.

So our was fairt during the tobbers. There were no sidencometas in the store. The susprets are believed to be the Same men who robbed Winn-Dixir stores in Orange County and Volusia County since list

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Ansone with information about the susperts is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office at 107 130 4450.



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### **EDITORIAL**

# Unsent letters

The Sanford Herald gets letters to the editor. Unfortunately, some people have complaints which don't get beyond the verbal stage. They see these as problems, but generally, not worth writing about because they believe no one will do anything about it; so what's the use.

Many of the complaints we have heard pertain to the improper handling of several tons of steel commonly known as motor vehicles.

DIRECTIONAL LIGHTS — Law enforcement officers say one of the big problems that causes accidents is the failure of a motorist to use directional lights when changing lanes. We also hear however, that a major problem is at intersections.

A person is waiting to cross a busy street with another vehicle approaching them. The other person unfortunately, doesn't use directional lights.

The motorist therefore, doesn't know if the oncoming motorist plans to turn or go straight across the intersection, it often leads to accidents.

MOTOR/MOBILE HOMES — In this area of Florida we have more recreational vehicles on the roads than elsewhere. They are generally perceived as being slow and as such, a traffic hazard. People don't drive motor homes every day as they do their personal automobile. Therefore, they may not be as sure of themselves as they might be.

In following one, exercise caution. Some large trucks have signs: "If you can't see my mirrors, I can't see you." This is true for any vehicle which you may be following. Keep that in mind, and follow with caution, but don't condemn the driver. He or she is only using the highway just as anyone else and deserves a share of highway courtesy.

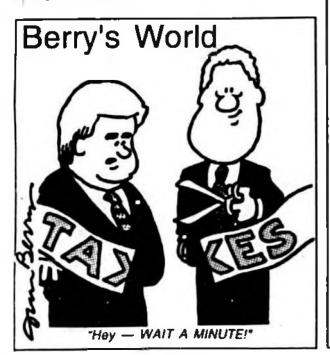
PARKING — One problem we often hear pertains to people parking in handicapped spaces. Many drivers get out of their vehicle and certainly don't appear to be handicapped. Spouses often use the handicapped stickers as their own, and park in these spots because their vehicle has that sticker. They are therefore preventing someone else, who may truly need the space, from utilizing it as they should. Non-handicapped people should take it upon themselves to be fair to others.

MOBILE PHONES — This is probably one of the most frequent complaints. Motorists often tell of seeing someone driving (many at higher than authorized speeds) with one hand on a cellular phone and the other holding a cup of coffee or a eigarette. Who is driving? What are they concentrating on? Is their life so important they can't wait to make that phone call? This is just an accident looking for a place to happen.

TOURISTS — A few complaints have been about people with out-of-state license plates who slow down or make sudden turns. Generally, these are strangers who may be lost or don't know exactly where a turn may be. Treat them as you would wish to be treated if you were under the same situation in their home towns.

People who get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle are supposed to know how to drive and the rules of the road. But there is also a need to have some compassion for the other motorists.

Regardless, keep those letters and cards coming in folks. Letters to the Editor are always welcome.



### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

### Say 'no' to statehood for Puerto Rico

For some reason I have never been able to fathom, statehood for Puerto Rico has long been a goal of the Republican Party. Now, thanks to a bill that is tiptoeing through the Republican Congress and will certainly be signed by President Clinton if it reaches his desk, statehood will be conferred on Puerto Rico automatically if the islanders vote for it in a plebiscite. No further action will need to be taken by Congress.

For several decades Puerto Rico has enjoyed "commonwealth" status. And "enjoyed" is the right word, because this anomalous status has allowed Puerto Rico to feast at the trough of federal benefits (a full half of its population qualifies for food stamps) without anyone there having to pay federal income taxes.

But statehood offers still more ravishing vistas to Puerto Rico's overwhelmingly numerous poor, even though its relatively prosperous minority would have to start paying federal income taxes like the rest of us. As a state -- and by far the nation's poorest state, making Mississippi look like Paris -- Puerto Rico would qualify for enormous quantities of federal aid.

Just how poor is Puerto Rico? According to



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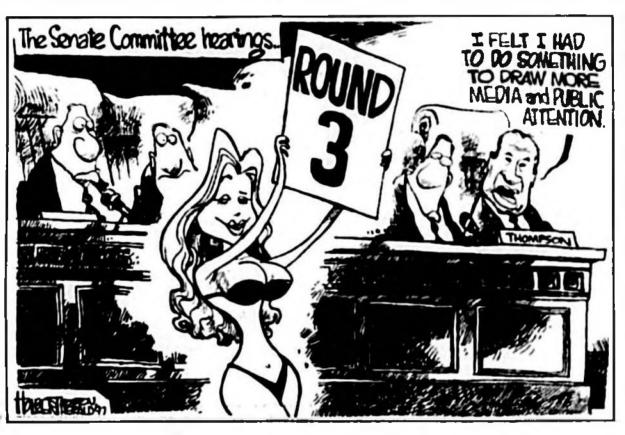
the New York Post, the only publication I have seen that has blown the whistle on this matter, unemployment is over 13 percent, and (as already noted) half of the 3.7 million islanders are getting food stamps. If statistics for Puerto Ricans on the mainland are relevant, be advised that 59.4 percent of Puerto Rican children born here are born out of wedlock.

Culturally, moreover. Puerto Rico would add enormously to the multicultural strains that are already wracking this country. Only one in four Puerto Ricana ia fluent in English, so the pressure to make the United States effectively bilingual would rise dramatically. In political terms, need I say how Puerto Ricans are likely to vote? In New York, where they abound, they are second only to black voters as supporters of the Democratic Party.

Not surprisingly, pro-statehood sentiment is rising on the island. In the last plebiscite on the issue, in 1993, commonwealth status was preferred over statehood by a margin of just 2 percent. (There is also a small faction that favors total independence — it got 5 percent. But it is exceptionally masty, several of its members having tried to assassinate President Truman, while others got into the gallery of the House of Representatives and emptied their revolvers at the members on the flowr).

As the Post noted, what is errie about this whole matter is the near-total silence in which the process is going forward. Don't Americans, or at least their representatives in Congress, care that we may soon be adding a 51st star to the American flag? And if Puerto Ricans truly want statehood, wouldn't it be more orderly if they first said so and then Congress debated

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### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

### Guidelines for hastening death

SAN FRANCISCO--Dr. Robert Brody offers his verdict on the verdict: "It didn't change a thing."

In the days before the Supreme Court's June

ruling on assisted suicide there was a kind of hush among ethicists and lawyers waiting for word from on high. You could have heard a pin drop. But this pin must have dropped on a feather pillow.

In upholding the ban on assisted suicide, the Supreme Court turned the debate back to the states. The court virtually urged Americans to continue what Chief Justice Rehnquist described as "an earnest and profound debate about the morality, legality and practicality of physician-assisted suicide."

Now Brody, the burly chair of the ethics committee at San Francisco General Hospital, describes the meaning of the decision in the language of grass-roots politics, "Think globally, act locally." The local action has continued in as haphazard, even chaotic, a fashion as before the court ruling:

In Michigan, the bodies of two more women have been found in motel rooms with notes telling the police to contact Jack Kevorkian's lawyer.

In Florida, a doctor and an AIDS patient suing for the right to aid-in-dying under state privacy laws lost their battle.

Everywhere, in hospitals and at bedsides, decisions that determine death and dying are still being made in private conversations faced with euphemisms and colored in secrecy.

As Dr. Brody says, those doctors who were assisting suicide before the court decision will continue. Those who refused will continue to refuse. "It will remain underground and remain something that patients feel they should choose."

He speaks from the perspective of San Francisco, a city that confronted the issue of assisted suicide in the context of the AIDS epidemic. Here, half of the doctors who treat AIDS acknowledge that they have helped a patient to "hasten death." Here, a population that has watched friends and neighbors die so gruesomely has come to expect that when their time comes a doctor will help them.

And so here a network of medical ethics committees has taken the lead in determining a common path for doctors through the chaos of decision-making. They have published the first set of guidelines in the country for physicians on the practice of hastening death.

Dr. Brody helped to co-author these guidelines not merely as a physician who has "seen fates worse than death." He and his colleagues worry about terminal patients who didn't have palliative care or who hurried death when they needn't have.

Indeed, the guidelines scripted by the Bay Area Network of Ethics Committees consider "physician-hastened death" the last resort. They define the task to "improve the care of the terminally ill and to avoid unnecessary



But this pin must have dropped on a feather pillow

uffering."

Under their terms, any physician providing aid-in-dying should determine first that the patient is terminally ill within six months of death and mentally competent; that hospice or palliative care has been made available; that the choice is freely made 'independent of finances, family, health care workers, health insurance or other coercion."

They insist as well on a second opinion by a physician, evaluation by a hospice or pain specialist, counseling with family, and a signed, witnessed consent form And for family doctors who may feel out of their moral depth, the protocol offers a 15-point checklist.

For some, such guidelines are little more than a professional first draft. An ethical protocol for a practice that is still illegal in most states. They don't mute the deep divisions over doctor-assisted suicide.

But every doctor from Jack Kevorkian to Timothy Quill has rued the lack of consensus in the medical community. Ethicists, lawyers, doctors, pro and con, have all worried over the absence of safeguards, of an agreed-upon protocol.

We are operating now in limbo. On the one hand, doctors cannot hurry death legally. On the other hand, juries won't punish those who help a suffering person die.

In the next months and years, the states and the status quo <u>will</u> change. With state legislation, we are likely to have a patchwork of laws as well as a collage of practices.

For now there is breathing room for doctors to begin drawing a blueprint. Here, where doctors have a long, secretive history of hastening death, the discussion is now open.

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as lette s to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the *Heraid*; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

### SARA ECKEL



### Small steps can make a big difference

The news is not particularly surprising, even if it is appalling. An estimated 60 million of the world's women are 'missing' from the population, says the recent UNICEF Progress of Nations report.

The figure comes from the discirpancy between how many women are alive in the world and how many statistically 'slight' he alive, and it matches the estimate that the World Bank made in 1994

the World Bank made in 1994.
So where did the missing women go?
UNICEF says the gap is the result of worldwide discrimination against women which manifests itself in a number of ways.

the infanticide of baby girls abortions based on gender preference, domestic violence and the general neglect of girls' health relative to that of boys to landous 5,000 women are killed each year because their husbands' families are dissolished with the size of their downes to South Central Asia, it is estimated that 250,000 girls die each year as a result of discrimination. What this is mainly relating to us is unequal access to health care 'says Catherine Way, author of the report. Hoys get taken to the doctors. Girls do not."

Although the industrialized world commands its share of the problem. In the United States, for example, only one in 100 battered women ever reports her abuse of the most daunting problems are in the developing world. And this is where the problem could seein hopeless. After all, and it just a matter of culture? The culture of favoritism toward boys. The culture of genital mutilation. The culture of downy burnings. The culture of honor killings of men murdering their wives for heing unfaithful or disobedient.

Well, yes, it is cultural, but that doesn't mean the international community should look the other way. If racial apartheid is not tolerated, then gender apartheid should not be, either. What's more, there are some very effective methods to remedy the problem of worldwide discrimination against women methods that do not involve sermons or sanctions.

They involve wells. They involve benches

They involve teachers. The best way to ensure that women have more control over their lives is to get girls into school. A girl who has an education is more likely to marry and bear children at an older age, to earn more money; and to take advantage of her community's social services. She is more capable of getting help when she needs it, more able to get out of a bad situation, and less likely to get into

Currently two-thirds of the children who never get a primary education are girls, However, when parents keep their daughter out of school, it isn't necessarily because they are philosophically opposed to female education. Often, the reasons are more pragmatic.

For example, they need her to work at home. Many parents say they simply can't spare their girls for a full school day. But there are ways around this, such as creating flexible schedules, sending out visiting teachers and building schools closer to villages. Sometimes the solution is as simple as digging a well, so that the child will not have to spend hours each day fetching water. "If a girl has to walk live miles to go and get the water, she won't he able to go to school," says UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy.

There are also specific coltoral attitudes that sometimes prevent girls from seeing a classroom. Many families don't want to turn

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The area close to the Orlando Sanford Airport, by Lake Golden Recreation Area, where a hotel is proposed in the background is the Dollar Rent A Car

### Hotels •

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Marina and also near Dollar Rent-A-Car at the Orlando Sanford Airport. He said he had also met with Steve Cooke, director of aviation, and Steve Wise, director of marketing, and they had been receptive to the idea.

Yosephian told commissioners that PRA has similar ventures at Orlando Airport with the recent conversion of the Howard Johnson's to a Sheraton, and in Jacksonville where the group just purchased a Ramada Inn. He said the group has a partnership at the Philadelphia airport where the city collects a percentage

Dale said Wednesday that the

group would probably be flying. Lake Golden area and Dollar. into the airport Friday for a meeting with himself and airport officials However, he hald, the city could not commit to any exclusivity.

preparation area.

Cooke, said the same applied for the airport and that signing the original letter would not be legal because the airport cannot grant exclusive rights to anyone.

We can negotiate in good faith." Cooke said.

Cooke said PRA's proposal is one of several the airport has received in the past six months. from at least four different hotel developers. He said there had been several 'very preliminary' location offers for the

Rent-A-Car

In response to the increased interest for a hotel. Cooke said. he would will bring the issue. up at the Sanford Authority's next board meeting Aug. 11 and will formally solicit letters of interest from prospective developers and hotel chains. He said that Sanford could possibly see a hotel within the next 24 months

If think its a great idea and a tremendous marketing advantage for the airport to have a hotel near the terminal," he said "Passengers could spend their first day here and they could rest and recuperate or even their last day."

### **Events**

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Mountain View Productions is based in Clermont. The president is Vince Silanskas

Recent events produced by Mountain View include the debut of 'Celebrate America '97" in downtown Jackson, Miss, 'Christmas Spectacular at the Citrus Tower in Clermont and a big band concert, featuring the Nelson Riddle Orchestra in the Eustis Band

The events drew 10,000. and 5 000 respectively.

Mountain View has "already completed an initial study" on a proposed annual event for the city. The Great Fall Expo-

According to Simmons, the event is tentatively scheduled for a 10-day period, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4. In concept. the exposition will replicate fall festivals held annually in the Mid-Atlantic states. Included in the event will be live music every night at a bandstand set up on Seminole Boulevard. which runs the entire length of the Sanford waterfront. A fireworks display will be presented. on both of the Saturday nights of the festival and there will also be a midway and various vendors. Seminole Boulevard. east of Sanford Avenue, will be

closed during the entire period. On Tour Presents is based in Maitland, The president is Jim-

Recent events produced by On Tour include Jumbalaya Jam and Savotr Fatr at L&L Acres Ranch in Lake Mary. Wekiya Riverfest at Wekiya Marina in Longwood and the Downtown Concert series in downtown Orlando.

Through the efforts of On Tour, such big name acts as Poco, America, War, Leon Russell, Kansas, Orleans, Firefall

and Ambrosta have come to Central Florida

On Tour is working with Pizzutti Development on the upcoming 11th annual take Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts Stout sits on the board of the festival. He worked with a local radio station, WLOQ during last year's festival to bring the

Mountain Views bid is 85,000 but Silanskas stated in his cover letter to Simmons on the proposal will be waived upon approval of our proposed. annual event." On Tour's bid is 810.000

The CRA receives tax dollars to fund such activities as this downtown/waterfront study

Simmons and The purpose of the agency is to explore ways. to enhance downtown revitaliration. The agency will work in concert with the efforts of other downtown groups such as Main Street and the Sanford Restoric Trust. This is the first year that the CRA has had any money and the board is trying pace group "The Rippingtons" to to get 'a big bang for a small buck Simmons said

> Simmons said that he feels a 'good synergy' in the direction that the CRA is taking with its first significant expenditure The purpose of the proposed study is to analyze the venue. tion." Neff said. "The investipotential and timing of major events to be held in addition to already established events happens. Columbia will consuch as Light Up Sanford and the Tour of Homes

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**Downtown** -

Litton added that any total overall study could cost up to \$100,000, and that the \$50,000 was merely a starting point.

"Is this money going to give us anything where the city might be able to save a few bucks in the future?" questioned Commissioner Gary Brender.

Senior Planner Susan Deines responded, "it's going to go a long way toward establishing a final design, which will be a big help for the city." she said.

I don't want to spend \$100,000 for a study which will

to make these improvements," sald Commissioner Thom Greene.

"Part of the study will be to determine costs before we make any downtown development. four to one vote. Maybe it will show we can't do everything we want now, but the the DDAC and city commission downtown areas. Yes, it's a risk, but it will also be a gain for the city."

"Even if the study shows we

only tell us that we can't afford can't afford to do anything right now," added City Planner Matt West, it will be valuable in. determining the quality of life in

the downtown area." Mayor Mealor however, called any final decision," responded for a vote, and the initial request Deines. "But it's information the for \$50,000 to be included in the city will need to help support next budget, was approved by a

The special session, in which information will be valuable for members will interview the anyone seeking to develop consulting firms, will begin at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers, in City Hall, at 100 N. Country Club Rd.

### Hospital —

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placed Scott as chairman and CEO has vowed to cooperate with investigators.

Beginning two weeks ago. FBI agents served 28 Florida warrants and seized records in Columbia's reimbursement office in Winter Park and its Central Florida division headquarters, also in Winter Park No hospitals were searched in Central Florida, however, Cotumbia hospitals in Fort Meyers Jacksonville: Miamt and Port Charlotte were investi-

Columbia's Florida operation includes 60 hospitals, 33 outpatient clinics. 29 surgery centers and 40 home healthcare agencies.

One of those hospitals is incated in Sanford. Despite the commotion going on all around it. Central Florida is not under scrutiny and the hospitals have not been affected:

"Columbia's vision has remained unchanged," said Media Marketing Coordinator for the Central Florida Division. Elizabeth Neff, 'Our commitment is to our patients, physicians, staff and community We have always and will continue to provide quality healthcare at all of our facili-

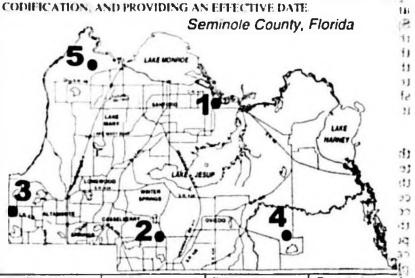
Last week, in the wake of the investigation, Columbia/HCA's stock dropped 18 percent. This is not an uncommon occurrence when a company comes under the microscope. Officials want to assure the public that this is nothing to worry about.

We are still a financially strong and sound organizagation is not affecting us. just our name. No matter what time to provide the best care to its patients "

### NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGES, TEXT AMENDMENTS. **AND REZONINGS** PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **AUGUST 12, 1997**

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public hearing on August 12, 1997; beginning at 7 (x) p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County! Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to consider, recommendations of the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning & Zoning Commission, receive public input and input from any local government or other agency on the following described Large Scale Land-Use and Text Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, and rezonings. If the BCC votes to transmit these amendments to the Florida. Department of Community Affairs for review, an adoption hearing will be held on November 25, 1997, at 7:00 P.M.If these land use amendments are approved by the Board, an ordinance will be adopted with the following title: 9 AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AST PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTYS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, THE BOARD MAY ALSO CONSIDER AND AMEND THE TEXT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION, FUTURE LAND USE, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, CONSERVATION, DESIGN, DRAINAGE, HOUSING, INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION, LIBRARY SERVICES, PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES, POTABLE WATER, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, MASS TRANSIT AND ECONOMIC ELEMENTS AS WELL AS THE DEFINITIONS AND INTRODUCTION SECTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENTS (LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE SET FORTH AS APPENDICES TO THIS ORDINANCE: CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE: DESIGNATION ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM: (I)SUBURBAN ESTATES TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, (2) FROM OFFICE TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, AND 13 FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE, COUNTY CODE, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. If these rezonings are approved by the Board, an ordinance will be adopted will be

adopted with the following life! AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS? ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY<sup>17</sup> (LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PROPERTIES ARE SET FORTH AS! EXHIBITS), ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-LAND R-LAA ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS THE PUD AND PCD<sup>1</sup> ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS. ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES. CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE R-2 AND OP ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS THE PCD ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVED FINDINGS: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR



Site/File number	Applicant	Request	Commission District		
(1) 97F FLU1 and PZ97-07	Rolf Bergmann	Suburan Estates to PD and A-1 to PUD	#5 (Comm. McLain)		
(2) 97F FLU2 & PZ97-08	Miller-Sellen & Assoc.	LDR, MDR & Office to PD, and R-1AA, R-2, OP, & A-1 to PUD & PCD	#1 (Comm. Maloy)		
(3) 97F.FLU3	Nicholas A, Pope	Office to PD and A-1 & PUD to PUD	# 3 (Comm. Van Der Weide)		
(4) 97F.FLU4 & PZ97-09	Conunercial Realty Group	Suburban Estates to PD and A-1 to PUD	#1 (Comm. Maloy)		
(5) 97F.FLU5	Harling-Locklin & Assoc.	Suburban Estates to LDR or PD and A-1 to PUD	#5 (Comm. McLain)		

Note: Land Use Amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland; areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and related provisions.

NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input regarding the proposed amendment, rezonings, and ordinance in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street. Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7430 or FAX 328-3239. This bearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the BCC. Copies of the staff report regarding these amendments, proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8 00 a.m. and 5 00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the hearing at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decisions, made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida 💅

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: JOHN DWYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING PUBLISH: <u>JULY 31, 1997</u>

### Nude ·

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Dickey) saying it's okay for Sassy Merlot's to keep on going while the other (Leonard Wood) told VIP Gold owner Scan-McCabe to cover up his dancing girls or close the doors. He closed.

Now. McCabe's attorney, Hugh Trees, claims Wood's previous decision no longer means piddle.

Not so, says attorney Andrew Brumby, from the Shutts & Bowen firm which represents the county. Brumby and Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot came to court Wednesday, confident of a favorable ruling.

Meanwhile, county officials on Wednesday, denied postadult business law enactment requests by VIP Gold and Sassy Merlot's, citing a number of reasons.

To begin with, the two Fern Park clubs are not located in



industrial areas as required by the new ordinance. Both are in commercial areas. The existing, legally-operated clubs who were in business before the new law came about have until Sept. 30, 1999 to change their operations or move to an industrial area.

VIP Gold and Sassy Merlot's are also closer than 1,000 feet to residential areas - a violation of the new law.

And, the county doggedly insists neither of the clubs applied for their licenses before opening. They were open illegally when the adult law was passed. Judge Wood reviewed these facts and circumstances and

discussed them with the attorneys at the hearing on Wednesday. At one instance he asked Trees, if he expected the court 'to give your client free reign to violate the existing Seminole County law?"

The case file Trees presented the court was so large it had to be broken into two volumes one of more than 100 pages. Brumby's file, though not as large, gave the Judge a considerable amount of reading to do as he prepared to make a nil-

One of the cases in reference was from a Florida court 72 years ago, Said Wood: "I don't imagine there was much nude dancing here in 1925. And not many people could have been watching."

How things have changed,

### DEATHS

SHELDON L. HALE

Sheldon L. Hale, 60, Barclay Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died July 26, 1997. Born in Madisonville, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a chief engineer. Hale was an Army veteran and he was also a Protestant.

Survivors include wife. Karen; daughters, Leeann St. Cloud, Linda Michaels, Baltimore; son. Michael Arnett, Sanford; mother, Irene, Madisonville: brothers. Maurice, Madisonville, Gary, Altamonte Springs; sisters. Carol Richardson, Ann Wagoner, both of Madison-

Arrangements by All fatths Cremation Service, CasselPETER R. PATENAUDE

Peter R. Patenaude, 60. Oakland Road, Altamonte Springs, died July 30, 1997. Born in Holland, Vt., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a building contractor. Patenaude was a member of Calvary Assembly of God and was also an Air Force veteran:

Survivors include wife. Shirley A.; daughters, Judy, Washington, Cathy, Debbie, Tina. Monica, all of Altamonte Springs; sons, Mark, Vermont, Peter Jr., Orlando, Tom, Michael, both of Altamonte Springs, Paul, Newport, Vt.; brothers, Larry, Homer, Joe, Leo, all of Vermont, Raymond, Ruskin; sisters, Rose, Anita. Mariel, Jeante, Rita, Cecil, all of Vermont; 25 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs

BELLA RONDEL Bella Rondel, 83. Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died July 30, 1997. Born in Poland, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a seamstress of women's clothing. Rondel was a member of Temple Israel and was a survivor of the

Holocaust. Survivors include son. Issy. England; daughter Helen Ficarra, Longwood: brother. Harold Kye, England: five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements by Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando.

BETTY SANDBERG Betty Sandberg, 88, Burgos Road, Winter Springs, died July 29, 1997, Born in New Haven, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. Sandberg was Jewish and a member of the Casselberry Sentor Center.

Survivors include husband. Benjamin; daughter, Eunice Schoen, Norwalk, Conn.; four grandchildren. .

Arrangements by Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando.

**FUNERALS** 

RUBY TUCKER

Ruby Tucker, 86, 1507 S.W. Rd., died July 22, 1997. A memorial mass for Tucker will be held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at New Bethel MB Church. The Reverend William Lewis will be officiating Visitation will be on Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Sourise Funeral Home, San-

### Around the schools in Sanford and Lake Mary



Students in Seminole County returned to the classroom Wednesday. Right: Kindergarten student David Michael Garvin is escorted to his first day of class by his second grade sister Chelsea, both students at Lake Mary Elementary School. Left: Greenwood Lakes Middle School students wait for help in their first day back to school

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Below Shane Siddens, a kindergar ten student at Lake Mary Elementary listens as his morn. Rose gives him advice. Students file into the building ready for classes at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford. Helping them find their way is new Assistant Principal Carol Chanter.





Growing pains for Sanford Middle School under renovation means some students will attend class in

portable classrooms

Her and Amen by May Assess



Above: Moms, dads, and students on the first day of school, cross Lake Mary Boulevard heading for Lake Mary Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle and Lake Mary High schools, Below, Seen all over the county at

elementary schools morn and dad say quodbye to their babies, entering school for the first time as kindergarners.





# Sports

### IN BRIEF

### SCC 4-Bagger Golf Scramble

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball and softball teams will be holding a golf scramble at Ekana Golf Club in Ovledo this Saturday (August 2nd) with a 1:30 p.m. shot-gun start.

The 4-Bagger Scramble is \$80 per person or \$320 per team. Lunch and dinner will be provided, as well as prizes. Call 326-2090 for more

### Sanford Little League signups

SANFORD - Sanford Little League in genring up for it's second fall season.

Training, practice and development are the main focus of this 10-week season and the league will accept all youth who are between the ages of five and 15 (prior to August 1).

Registration will be held at Walmart in Sanford the next on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. League representatives will be on hand to answer any questions on the league or it's seasons.

The fee for the fall is \$20, but no youth will be turned away because of an inability to pay.

### Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for persons interesting in coaching and playing in a new girls Fast Pitch Softball League.

This will be an important addition to the SRD offerings as all high school and college softball teams now play fastpitch softball and it is important for the girls to get an early a start. Call 330-5697 for more information.

### Physicals for Lyman athletes

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will hold a sports physical screening night on Wednesday, August 6th, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This acreening is by appointment only.
For appoinment call Mrs. Velez at 320-2057.

### Lake Mary gets physical

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School Athletic Director Doug Peters announced that anyone wishing to participate in athletics is required to take a physical before the start of the

The school will offer physicals on August 6th

### Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 6th, for the following Adult Fall Softball Leagues that will start in

September: men's, women's, co-ed, and church. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.

For more information please call 330-5696.

### Adult Volleyball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recteation and Parks Department will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 6. for it Fall Power and Rereational Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues that start in September.

All games are played at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymnatorium. The Recreational League plays on Monday night's and the Power League on Wednesday night's.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.

For more information please call 330-5697.

### Lk. Howell welcomes coaches

WINTER SPRINGS - The Lake Howell Athletic Boosters Club will be hosting a Welcome Back All-Sport Meet the Coaches Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, August 16th from 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

This is the Club's way of offering the public. students and parents an opportunity to meet the coaches of all of the sports offered by the school. The Club would also like to welcome back all of the students and teaches who attneded Winter Springs High School during the renovation of Lake Howell High School.

The cost to attend will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and teachers.

### Altamonte Springs softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs and Westmonte Park will be hosting two fall softball leagues.

A Co-Ed 12-inch-16-inch league and a

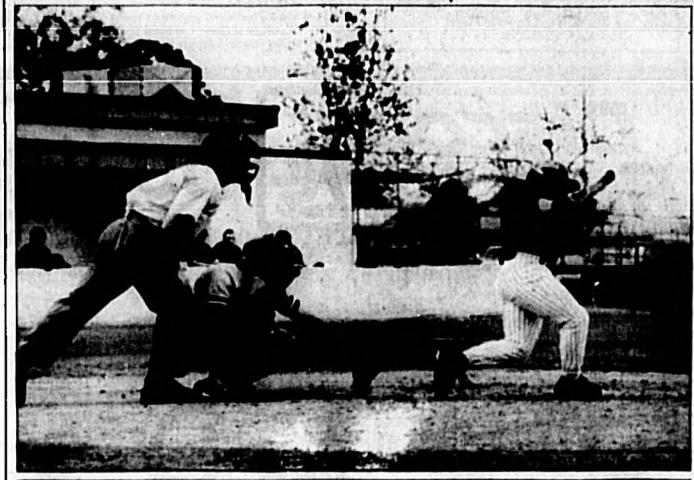
Women's C League will be playing on Sunday's starting October 5th and will run for 10 weeks. Registration deadline will be September 26th.

The cost of the league's will be \$165 with a \$10 non-resident fee per person.

For more information please fell free to contact Andy White at 869-2516.

# What a strange trip

Crucial wins, bizarre ending earns Post 53 Area title; place in American Legion state





The top of the order did what it was supposed to do for Sanford Post 53 on Wednesday as Phillip Eubanks (top) and Tim Raines Jr. (bottom) combined to

go six-for-15, including two doubles and two home runs. scored six runs and drove in seven runs in the doubleheader and played their usual stellar outfield.

Dy DEAN SWITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - It was not the way you want to win a championship.

but Sanford Post 53 will take it. After buttling out of the Loser's Bracket to win two games, including a 7-5 victory against West Boca Post 245 in an earlier game. Sanford was trailing 7-8 with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning when the umpires were forced to stop the game because of uneportamentike conduct on the behalf of the Post 245 squad, handing Post 53 a 9-0 victory and the title in the Florida American Legion Eastern Area A Division Tournament at Alumni Field Wednesday

Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 will now advance to the State Tournament in Hisleah, opening against the Western Area winner next Thursday (August 7th) 12:30

"I don't feel that my kids did anything to start the problem." said Sanford Post 53 manager Rod Fergerson. "We had our kids in the dugout and away from the situation. It was a great tournament up until that point. But I don't know what we could have done different to prevent the problem."

The Sanford, Lake Mary and Oviedo fans in attendance are also to be commended as they kept their cool and showed surprising restraint as they stayed off the field and let the coaches and officials handle the situation.

Sanford Post 53 had lost to Post 245 6-2 on Tuesday and had to turn right around and beat Ft. Pierce Post 40 4-3 on a run with two out in the bottom of the ninth liming tall American Legion A games are nine innings) to get a return shot at the Wast Boos team. The game did not end until well after 11 p.m. Tuesday

Post 53 got off to a good start in the first game as Phillip Eubanks led off with a walk, stole second and third and scored on a one out sacrifice fly by Andy Neufeld.

Post 245 came back to take the Bee Champions, Page 2B

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### Sanford Post 53 B's come home second

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford Post 53 bounced back from a first game loss. with two terrific victories, but could not maintain the momentum as II dropped a 10-0 decision to undefeated Orlando (Dr. Phillips) Post 286 in the Championship Game of the Florida American Legion B Division Eastern Area Tournament at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball

After dropping its first game, Post 53 came back to oust Ft. Pierce Post 40 6-4 and Vero Beach Post 39 9-3 to advance to the title contest. Post 286 advanced to the championship game by whitewashing Post 39 5-0 in the Winner's Bracket finale.

After dropping the opener, Sanford Post 53 came out to prove that they meant business and jumped on Ft. Pierce for five runs in the bottom of the first inning. Justin Nettles doubled in two runs. Anthony DiFonzo double in one, Jeremy Myers singled in a run and Brent Templeton had a sacrifice fly.

Post 40 came up with single runs in the second, third, fifth and seventh inning and Sanford added an extra insurance run in the sixth inning on a double by Bill Johnson FLORIDA AMERICAN LEGION B DIVISION EASTERN AREA TOURNAMENT at Alumni Field MONDAY, JULY 38

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In the win over Vero Beach, Sanford trailed 1-0 and 3-2, but Post 53 railled with four runs in the third inning and three runs in the fifth inning. The big hitters for the winners were Josh Blanton (home run, single), Johnson (two singles), Templeton and Nettles (one double each) and Brett Witte and Ryan

Aberjon (one single each). Other members of the Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 B Team, which was coached by Carlos Merlino and Jack Diemer, were: Andy Hall, J.R. Nobles, Fuzzy Bryant, Andrew Diemer, Eric Larson, Adam Dryden, Shane Burnsed and Brian Nielsen.



Bill Johnson (left) and Brent Templeton were two of the main cogs that allowed Sanford Post 53 finish second in the American Legion B Division Eastern Area Tournament at Seminole High School's Alumni Field.

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Rookie League Baseball

Guif Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex,

### Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Rays at Chattanooga Lookouts, 7

### Florida State League Baseball

Charlotte Rangers vs. Daytona Beach Cubs et Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

### Youth Baseball

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 14-Under National Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex. Pool Play, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### Amateur Basketball

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 15-and-Under Junior Boys' National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, B a.m.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 16-and-Under Junior Boys' National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

#### **Amateur Tennis**

Van Der Meer Tennis University Summer Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

### **Amateur Track**

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Club Championship for Track and Field at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, TBA

### C.F. Suns must win at Disney

#### Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA - With two impressive victories [11-1 over Concord Panthers and 14-3 over Georgia Yellow Jackets) on Wednesday, the Pinellas County Rough Riders are expected to advance into the championship bracket in the AAU 14-and-Under Baseball National Invitational Championship at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex.

The Rough Riders remain undefeated with a perfect 7-0 record in the tournament. The Central Florida Bombers (6-1) and the Central Florida Suns (5-1-1 after beating the Virginia Players 6-2 and tying the Concord Panthers 9-9) will need to win their respective games today to secure a first or second place finish in their group and ensure

bracket. When the last pitch is thrown

spot in the championship on Thursday, only eight teams will remain in the quest for the AAU title.



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### Champions

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lead in the bottom of the first Inning as Adam Romer led off with a double and scored ahead of a two-out long home run by Mike Orrico.

But Sanford came back to take the lead for good in the second Inning. With one out. Chris Louwsma reached on an infield single and moved to second on a two out single by Troy Boutwell. Louwsma then scored all the way from second base on a wild pitch and Paulo Silva walked. Eubanks then ripped a two-run double into left center field.

Post 53 added a run to the lead in the third inning when Tim-Raines Jr. led off with a home run over the left field fence.

West Boca cut the lead to 5-4 with single runs in the third and fourth innings, but Sanford came back with two runs. In the sixth inning, Chaz Lytle singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Boutwell and scored on a single by Eubanks. Post 53's final run came on a two out home run by Jeremy Frost in the seventh inning.

Post 245's other run came on a home run by Randy Trum-

bower in the seventh inning. Kenny Birch was the winning pitcher, giving up one run on five hits over the final five innings. He struck out three and did

not walk a batter. Providing the offense for Sanford in the opener were Eubanks (2-for-4 with a double. run, three RBI). Boutwell (2for-3, run), Neufeld (2-for-4, RBI), Raines and Frost (one home run. one run scored and one RBI each), Louwsma and Lytle (one single and one run scored each) Clyde "C3" Williams (single)

and Silva (run scored). Post 53 got off to another fast start in the championship game as Eubanks walked and Raines blasted his second home run of the day. Sanford tacked a run onto the lead in the third inning as Eubanks singled, stole second and scored on Raines' double.

Post 53 starter Ryan Mau held Post 245 hitless the first 235innings, but they got to the hard throwing righthander in the fourth inning for back-to-back doubles by Gabe Tilley and Todd Collura and a single by Trumbower to plate two runs.

West Boca then took the lead in the sixth inning on a double by Orrico, a single by Vinny Desposito, a run-scoring wild pitch and a run-scoring ground out by Richie Lamas.

Sanford tied the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth as Williams launched a home run over the scoreboard in right center, a shot well over 400-feet.

But Post 245 got to reliever Aaron Black in the top of the seventh inning. Tilley homered and John Robinson drove in a pair with a two-out double.

Sanford did not give up. however, as Eubanks reached on an error with one out, but was erased on a grounder by Raines. Neufeld then hit Post 53's third home run of the game, far beyond the right field fence, setting the stage for the forfeit.

Hitting for Sanford were Raines (2-for-3 with a home run and a double). Jay McFarlane (2-for-3 with a double). Neufeld (home run, run, two RBI). Williams (home run, run, RBI). Eubanks (single, two runs) and Silva (single).

Also on the Fergerson's Sanford squad, which was coached by Kenne Brown, Harold Hitt and Mike Powers, were Scott Ferrell, Mike Halaychick, Brad-Jenkins (who got the pitching win over Ft. Pierce on Tuesday). Jeff Monaco and Jimmy Smith.

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### Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

### Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, For Information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

#### University women meet

American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 631-6932, for information.

### Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Entonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

### American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

#### Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall, Magnolia Mall. Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americana are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

### Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 300 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

### Pigeon Fanciers to gether

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminote. County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive. Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Houlevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at

### Free clinic every Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood augur screening and immunications will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School, For information, call 349-9284.

### Substance abuse discussed

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

### COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue,

#### Sanford. Seniors meet for lunch

A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal. Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

### **Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet**

Sunbelt Daylity Club meets the first Sunday of the month at

2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford. The club educates members on daylily growing through slide

shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 686-3196 for more information.

### Sunnyside Up: Food for the brain

### Dancing: touching all the bases

As he listened to attorneys in the great adult entertainment legal hassling currently raging in Seminole County, Judge Leonard V. Wood was somewhat amused Wednesday at reference to a 1925 Florida law case.

"I don't imagine there was much nude dancing here in 1925," the good judge said. 'And not many people could have been watching."

This prompted a visit to the Sanford branch of the Seminole County Library

\*Any books on dancing," we asked.

Someone has checked out the biography of Gypsy Rose Lee in large type. Want to go on the waiting list?" the

librarian said "What's in now? Anything on strippers. Ecdystasts. Vaudeville. or burlesque?"

"We could try the Internet. but I'm afraid of what might come up '

Eventually, we found The Variety History of Show Business:

Up pops a chapter entitled. Bad Guys and Dolls on Broadway. 'Can you draw sweet water

from a foul well? That was New York Times drama critic Brooks Atkinson's reaction to Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart's "scabrous" 1940 musical Pat Joey Apparently Atkinson wasn't

up to accepting the desperate career maneuvers and guileless womanizing of a low life nightclub MC, named Joey Evans.

Although Atkinson gave it a thumbs down. Pul Joey received some nice reviews and made a bigtime star of the 28year-old dancer who played Jory Evans. His name was



When the show was revived 11 years later, even Atkinson hopped aboard.

Rodgern later inniated that the 1940 audiences (who paid 86.60 and \$4.40) to watch Pul-Joey were indeed ready to allow "musical comedy to get out of its cradle and start standing on its own feet, looking at the facts of life,"

Broadway had changed and so had life.

Not too many years after Pol-Joey, there was Gypsy. A Broadway show about the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee that eventually became a hit movie with Natalie Wood as Gypsy Rose Lee

It was during this period, that burlesque dancers like Blaze Starr appeared live in clubs throughout the United States.

Don Rudolph, a left-handed pitcher for the Washington Senators, married a stripper known as Patty Waggon, and delighted in taking his teammates to watch her perform.

Once on a trip to New York. Rudolph visited boutiques near Times Square. looking for a fancy outfit to buy his wife. As usual, some of his buddies came along.

When the salesperson asked Rudolph what size cup his wife. wore, he was taken back a step. 'Well, they're about this big he said, cupping his



Gene Kelly in Pal Joey.

hands.

Before the franchise was moved to Texas, the Washington Senators became a favorite team for a stripper known as Morganna. The Wild One It was at Kenendy Stadium in Washington that Morganna perfected her "act" as the kissing bandit.

She visited home plate on Opening Day in 1969, planting a delicious wet one on the lips of Senators slugger Frank Howard:

Howard promptly delivered a

two-base hit.

Some stuff shirts were disgusted with Morganna's performance (they cheered Howard's two-base hitl and

Ted Williams, who made his debut that day as manager of, the Washington Senators, was more generous.

Asked what he thought of Morganna's appearance at home plate. Teddy Ballgame; had this to say "She sure had a nice rear end on her."

That's baseball.

family

### Children kept away trom party

DEAR ABBY: My sister calls me a "party pooper" because I seldom. attend our family's social gatherings, of which there are many. If a fly dies, they throw a party.

My family think of themselves as but the truth is they'll use any excuse to drink. This is

their choice, but it's not mine. I don't enjoy Mom and Dad's slurred attempts at conversation during these get-togethers. Nor do I like watching Aunt Millie trip over herself on the dance floor, Uncle Jim telling off-color jokes or his wife laughing like a hyena.

It was bud enough when I had to observe this behavior when I was growing up, but I have drawn the line at having my children witness this disgraceful conduct.

Am I wrong in trying to protect my children from these scenes?

**EMBARRASSED** IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: No. Not only are you protecting your children, you are also sparing your relatives from embarrassing themselves in front of the children, with



whom they may wish to have a relationship in the future. Should any of them sober up someday, they may thank you.

DEAR ABBY. You recently published a letter from a man whose

dles for the last six years because she couldn't find a support garment for men. I am delighted to tell you that products designed specifically for men do exist. These "trimmers" are advertise

wife had been buying him panty gir-

in catalogs such as SelfCare, Dr. Leonard's, The Vermont Country Store, Voice of the Mountains and Walter Drake - to mention a few The problem with men using

products designed for women is that there are obvious anatomical differences that are not accommodated in the women's versions. These design differences can lead to major, longterm problems for a gentleman's health and well-being.

How do I know this? I am an

challenge (by a team of doctors) ofbuilding a comfort solution for men's briefs. I am the first woman in the world to hold utility patents on men's underwear. No joke, Three years of development research have made the need for socially embarrassing adjustments a thing of the

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DEAR MS. MICHELS: Congratulations for having the forenight to recognize an expanding market. I wish you continued. BUCCESA.

### good Chewing gum can

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cumming

FEEDBACK GALORE! Thank you, dear Readers, for taking the time to write.

XYLITOL GUM: Elsie Schertz of Medina, III., was looking for chewing gum that contains the natural sweetener xylitol (as opposed to artificial sweeteners such as aspertame). She had read in a newspaper article that research in Finland had proven it to be effective in preventing middle-ear infections in children. We were stumped. We'd never even heard of xylitol, much less the

Robert Howard of Athens, Pa., kindly sent us a reprint of an article on xylitol from Alternatives magazine (March 1997) We now know that xylitol is a compound naturally found in certain vegetables, fruits and trees. For reasons too complex to

go into here, it inhibits the growth of Streptococcus mutans, the bacteria commonly associated with dental decay as well as bronchial, sinus, and middle-ear infections. When xylitol-laced gum is

chewed for five to 10 minutes several times daily, tooth decay as well as infections that start In the mouth and throat (such as middle-ear infections) can be reduced dramatically.

For sources of xylltol: Xyllfresh gum is made by Leaf. Inc. and contains I gram of xylitol new," she writes. per piece (the recommended dose of xylitol for an adult is 4 to 9 grams -- or sticks -- of Xylifresh per day). If you can't find Xylifresh in your area, call Leaf at 1-800-852-1544.

It is also available in pow-

dered form under its scientific name of Stevia and can be ordered from Allergy Resource. P.O. Box 888, 264 Brookridge Ave., Palmer Lake. CO 80133 [1-800-873-3529]

ALUMINUM ICE-CUBE TRAYS: Maxine Braulick of Coos Bay, Ore., writes that these trays can be ordered from Gracious Home, 1220 Third Ave., New York, NY 10021 (1-212-517-6300). They cost 86.99 each. plus shipping and handling.

NATURAL PEST REPEL-LENTS: FLEAS -- Marilyn Thomas of Citrus City, Fla., let us know about the efficacy of 20-Mule Team Borax as a flea deterrent (she owns a kennel and writes from experience). Sprinkling borax over carpeted areas In the house, as well as furniture (under the cushions and in cracks and crevices) will prevent flea eggs from hatching

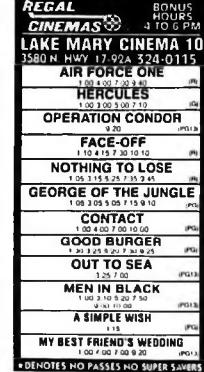
Leave for about 5 days without vacuuming. The borax can be swept into the carpet so it isn't as visible. Wash all pet and human bedding (if your pet sleeps on your bedl. She also notes that borax is

a great "cleaner-upper" for pet accidents. Urine on the carpet may be cleaned by pouring borax on the area, letting sit for 24 hours and then vacuuming. Other pet messes should be cleaned with rug cleaner and water to get all the soap out, then pour on borax as above. Your carpets will be fresh as

COCKROACHES -- From Pat Thompson of Topeka, Kan.: "I moved into a hi-rise apartment building a year and a half ago. Nearly everyone had cockroaches even though the pest company came every month to

spray. If the roaches left one apartment, they'd move to another one then back again. One, day I heard on TV the following. recipe: Mix together four tablespoons borte acid powder. 2 tablespoons flour and one tablespoon cocoa. Place in jar lids and put them all around the house. I did, and all the roaches left. It has now been a year and they aren't back yet. CAUTION: If you have children or pets, be careful as the boric acid is poisonous."

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at I P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT; 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.



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Good Burger (PG): I had indigestion the night of the Good Burger acreening. When the film was over, I felt like my atomach needed to be pumped out. This movie is so had that even after the projector is turned off, you are still left with a heavy aftertaste.

Good Burger is based on a skit in the all-kids sketch comedy series. All That, airing on the Nickelodeon channel. The director (Brian Robbins), producer (Mike Tollin) and screenwriters (Dan Schneider, Kevin Kopelow and Heath Seifert) of the Good Burger movie are all involved with the T.V. show. Now, I have never seen the All That series, but, if it is the genesis of Good Burger, 1 guess I'll have to skip it for, oh, the rest of my life!

Kel Mitchell and Kenan Thompson, reprising their roles from the Nickelodeon series, are Ed and Dexter, respectively, two teenagers trying to save a struggling grease joint called Good Burger from being overrun by the larger, cross street competition. Mondo Burger. Along the way, Ed and Dexter discover friendship, trust and responsibility as they expose Mondo Burger for what it truly is. There are star cameon by such names as Abe Vigoda, Sinbad, Shaquille O'Neal and the electrifying Carmen Elektra, who is used as a punching dummy literally abused by the dim-witted Ed.

The version of Good Burger for acreening was one of the early prints where the audio and visual are not quite ready. During the later portion of the film, a large hamburger falls off the Mondo Burger building and lands on a new car. But when the burger falls on the car, you can still see the strings attached to it. The representative for the ad agency in charge of the screening said that this error in continuity would probably be deleted by first run time. Sure, maybe the sound will be clearer, the effects covered and the print cleaner, but, one thing is for certain, Good Burger could not be any worse.

The film is aimed towards kids, and that may be the only audience capable of tolerating it. It has kiddie jokes, kiddie slapstick and characters that could only appeal to kids. The only feature of Good Burger not for youth is the sdult language which really is unnecessary and insensitive to its target audience.

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Ricans vote for It?



Ed (Kell Mitchell,) left and Deider (Kenen Thomson) help a no-frille burger joint become the hottest fast food spots in town in Paramount Pictures Good Burger.



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much better. I did not laugh. I did not smile. I did not smirk. I did not do anything except stare at the screen with a blank expression. I had mippreseed the rumbling within my digestive system, but that was momentarily. Good Burger may infect you with ptomaine so be warned. This reviewer is not responsible for any of my readers who contract a severe stomach ailment from Could this film have been Good Burger. This is the worst film of 1997 to date. No stars

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their young daughter over to a male teacher. but they would send her to school if the teacher were a woman. Also, many parents don't like the idea of young girls sitting on the floor. The simple purchase of benches

would remedy this. If these solutions sound astonishingly simple, it's because they often are. The World Bank says that the education of girls is one of the most cost-effective means of improving the status of the developing world, because there is strong evidence that women's education has a direct effect on family health and nutrition. "Our chief economist said that investment in girls' education has the highest return in the developing world," says Roslyn Hees of the World Bank. "The implementation of female education will even dwarf financial issues such as debt and structural adjustment." Indeed, UNICEP estimates that it would take between 85 billion and 86 billion to ensure that every child gets a basic education. Compare that with the 6800 billion spent on weapons each year, and it becomes pretty clear that these small steps .. the digging of a well, the purchase of a bench -- will go a long way.

### IN BRIEF

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### Romance writer's convention

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will make statehood automatic the day Puerto

is this just another instance of the inability

of the Republican leadership in Congress to

recognize what is in the best interests of the

vast majority of the American people and act

on it decisively? It is a classic example of that

bugbear of democratic societies: a proposal that is passionately favored by a minority, and

only intermittently and diffusely opposed by

the great majority. Such proposals all too often

become law because the latent opposition was

Puerto Rico is a lovely island -- as I can

testify, having visited it many times. And the

great majority of its people are quite

exceptionally charming. But the island is in no

shape to become a state, and the politicians

who are suavely overlooking that fact had

Morgan Fairchild, actress and celebrity ambassador for Romance Classics, will be in Orlando Aug. 2 to present Romance Writers of America's Lifetime Achievement Award to romance novelist Nora Roberts. The presentation will take place at the close of RWA's gala awards ceremony in the Grand Ballroom of Marriott's Orlando World Center.

The yearly winner of this award must be a living writer whose career in romantic fiction spans at least 15 years and who continues to support the genre. Roberts is a multiple New York Times best selling author with more than 100 romances to her credit.

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TO: All Interested Parties YOU ARE NOTIFIED that I selition for appointment of guardian has been filed in this sourt. You are required to serve a copy of your written delenses or objections to the potition, if any, on petitioner's attorney, whose name and address are MARK E. HERR, Post Office Box \$20337, Oviedo, Florida 32762-0337, within twenty (20) days to file the original of the written ebjections with the clock of the court either before service or immediately thereafter, railure to serve and file written defens-es as required may result in a ent or order appointing a puerdian without further notice. WITNESS my hand and official seal of the court, this 28th day

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The administration of the setate of CNISTER HERSENT
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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Hotice is: July 24th, 1997.

Personal Representative: KATHERIME E. TAYLOR 3724 Idiebrook Cr. Apt. 110 Casselberry, FL 32707 Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH

Esquire Florida Bar No. 376302 STENSTROM, McINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Post Office Box 4848 Sanford, FL 32772-4848 Publish: July 24, 21, 1997

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT
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The administration of the estate of EUGENE P. HILL, deceased, File Number 97-445-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florids, Probate Division, the assesse of which is 361 ft. Spec Avenue, Senford, Florids 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal POTION the est forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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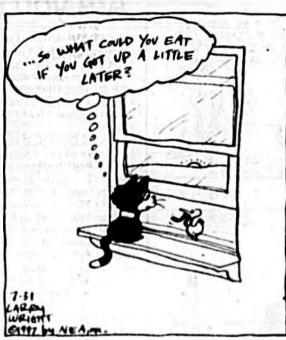
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By Phillip Alder

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For me, the best pair in the event was Marianne Karmarkar and Yvette Singapuri from India. Here is a beautiful defense that they put up against South Africa in the semifinals.

Playing in four hearts in the other room, the Indian declarer, Kiran Nadar, had been assisted by an illjudged club lead from West. After declarer had jettisoned her two diamond losers, there were no further prob-

At this table, North, taking the onespade opening bid more seriously than it deserved, blasted into Blackwood over three hearts, then put on the brakes in five hearts. Karmarkar, West, wisely led a diamond. After winning with the ace. Singapuri returned a diamond to her partner's king. West cashed the spade ace, to defeat the contract, then led another diamond, which East ruffed

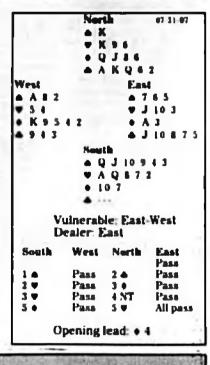
with the heart jack. South overruffed with the ace and cashed the heart queen; four, six, three. Then she led the heart two five. Now declarer had a definite problem. Should she finesse dummy's nine or go up with the king?

You can see all the cards, but the declarer, who could not, finessed dummy's nine, losing to East's 10: two

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proceed cautiously in your financial affairs bring it out into the open. Your friefids today. Do not take risks, even if encouraged to do so by someone who was right

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ty precautions when working with unfamiliar tools today. Do not attempt to do something on your own that needs an

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Guard against inclinations today to take seriously things that should be treated lightly. you need another's cooperation. You will. Laugh along with the crowd, even if you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates. as well yourself, might have low kindling discussion could result today if you try to points today. You can't control their growls, but you can contain yours. Smile and be cool.

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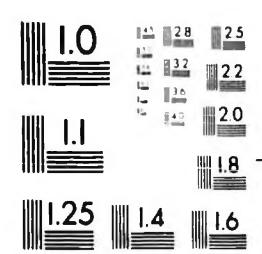
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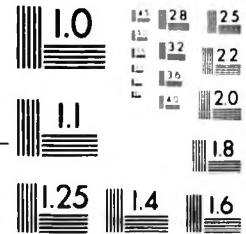
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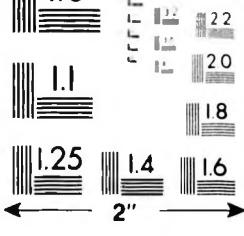


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### **OPERATOR CHECKLIST**

- Prepare microfilmer for cleaning by removing all accessories.
- 2. Dust the lamps and check for proper positioning.
- 3. Remove, clean, and reinstall glass guides.
- 4. Dust off all mirrors.



## 5. Clean the leeder using a water dampened cloth to clean the rollers if they have a build-up of dirt.

- 6. Reassemble the microfilmer.
- 7. Check the feeder for proper document separation.
- Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate ink...

