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NEWS DIGEST

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□ Sports

No runs for Marlins

TALLAHASSEE - The Oviedo Marlins baseball team was shutout 10-0 by Tallahassee Thursday in the Sunshine State Games See Page 1B.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Your go-do guide: Something for everyone

From a weekend personal appearance by a tamous, finicky cat, or the running of the Soapbox Derby to the showing of a Disney cartoon movie Thursday, local residents have the following events to chose from to fill their leisure hours:

 Morris, the spokescal for 9-Lives cat food, will drop by the Seminole County Humane Society Saturday for three one-half hour appearances. Between noon and 12:30 p.m., he will donate food and \$5,000 to help in the rebuilding of the shelter damaged in an April fire. Morris is also promoting the adoptions of shelter animals. Between July 10 and July 31. individuals adopting an animal from the shelter get a free one-month supply of dog or cat food. The public can also see Morris between 1:30-2:00 p.m. and from 2:30-3:00 p.m. Contact the Humane Society, 2800 Country Club Road, 323-8685. Story Page 2.

The running of the fifth annual Central Florida Soapbox Derby will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at Derby Park and continue until 4 p.m. Winners in three divisions will compete at the National Derby in Akron in August. The Sanford Herald will provide coverage of the event, beginning today.

. Thursday, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Afterhours session will be from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Beer 30 Grill and Pub. 25th and Airport Boulevard. For more information, contact the chamber office, 322-2212.

 The Sanford Library will present Disney's "Duck Tales" a 74-minute film at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. July 15. Free tickets are needed for admission and are available at the library. Contact the library 322-2182.

BRIEFS

Steering committee agenda

SANFORD - The next meeting of the Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Subjects of discussion will include reports on the "Beginner Project" being planned by the committee as one of the first steps in the waterfront development.

Part of the project includes having a logo identifying Sanford's lakefront, placed on signs to be erected in various areas.

Another project is to establish a base map for the Identification of Sanford's scenic/historic

The Waterfront Committee, recently approved as a standing committee by the City Commission, will also hold its first official election of

offleers from among its 21 members. Also listed on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting are the following items:

 Update on Florida Department of Transportation Highway Signage program.

• Update on a potential student project. through the University of Florida Department of Agriculture.

• A report from Vic Arnett on reconstruction of the Fort Mellon/Seminole Indian Village. Wednesday's meeting will be the seventh held

by the organization, but the first since it was officially recognized by the city,

The meeting will be held in the City Manager's conference room, second floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

From staff reports

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Clear skies for the weekend



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thouderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 niph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Condemned buildings

Sanford will decide fate of 15 structures

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners will decide the fate of 15 condemned buildings. including suspected erack houses and a home that has won reprieves from the wrecking ball for

Condemnation hearings are scheduled on five structures within the city limits Monday. The future of the buildings may be decided during formal procedures at the commission meeting.

The city has attempted to contact owners, or representatives of the owners. According to the agenda listing, "Owners who proceed to make reasonable progress toward correction of defi-See Condemn, Page 5A



Commissioners Monday will discuss the fate of the building at 1800 W. Airport Bivd.

Congresswoman Corrine Brown speaks as Sanford City Manager Bill

Citizens present needs to visiting congresswoman

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Corrine Brown said she had heard the same complaints. many times Thursday: City officials complain their county ignores them. Residents complain their city officials neglect them.

"All the problems are the same," said Brown, the Democratic congresswoman from Jacksonville. "I represent an area that has traditionally been neglected. I could close my eyes and be in Jacksonville. I could close my eyes and be in Ocala. I could close my eyes and be

in east Gainesville."

Brown ended an exhausting 14stop tour of her district Thursday evening with visits with Sanford officials and Goldsboro residents. the first local stop since her election last November.

Brown is the first black to represent portions of Seminole County and the remainder of her meandering 300-mile black-majority congressional district which runs from Ocala to Gainesville to Jacksonville to Daytona Beach to Sanford to

Brown promised to assist Sanford

County maps debt repayment plan

Herald Senior Staff Writer

Sixteen jons and what do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt

Merle Travis

SANFORD — Included in County Manager Ron Rabun's \$276 million budget proposal for next year is about \$17.2 million to pay for the county's debts or 6 percent of the total spending

By the Oct. 1 start of the new county fiscal year, the county will owe \$186 million in principal alone. That's about \$550 for every man, woman and child living in the county. And if interest is added to the principal owed, the county will

owe a total of \$310.7 million during the next 30 years or so to

Actually, a small amount of the debt will be repaid by property taxes. Out of every dollar Rabun wants you to pay in property taxes this November, a tad more than a penny will be used to repay the county's \$4.4 million debt on library construction bonds which were originally issued in 1984. The county refinanced the library and other debts during the past two years See Debt, Page 5A

WHERE THE MONEY GOES (USES) FISCAL YEAR 1993/94 - ALL FUNDS Non-Operating (15%) \$41.9 million Personal Services 27% \$74.4 million Debt Service (6%) \$17.2 million Operating Expenses (23%) \$63.4 million Capital Outlay (28%) Grants and Aids (1%) \$2.4 million

Graph courtesy of Seminole County Office of Management and Budget

Central Florida Soapbox Derby weekend

Derby racers ready to roll

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Forty-nine boys and girls from Central Florida, and one from the Netherlands Antilles in the West Indies will gather Saturday night for the final technical inspection of their soapbox derby racers in preparation for Sunday's

Sanford parks and recreation director Mike Kirby said drivers will be assigned their starting positions by a lottery-style drawing at the pre-race meeting Saturday. Kirby is the director of the Central Florida Soapbox Derby.

Final preparations of the new race track at Derby Park were being made today.

"The track will be ready for the race Sunday," Kirby said, confidently although some afternoon rain showers this week slowed the progress

This is the fifth annual race in Sanford and winners in three divisions will advance to See Derby, Page 5A

ScapBox Derby scorecard, map on Page 5A



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Norm Perry, assistant Scapbox Derby director inspects the racer for handicapped children.

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House raffle ordered stopped

PORT CHARLOTTE — A man trying to raffle his house was ordered to stop and return \$3,750 to the people who bought 750 of his raffle tickets for \$5 each.

"We'll pay everybody back." Norman Thibedeau promised Thursday. He said he plans to return to the Punta Gorda Flea Market on July 17 hand out refunds to those who bought

"People can stop by, show me their ticket and I'll gladly, though not cheerfully, refund their money, or they can stop by the house," said Thibedeau, 59. "It may be sour grapes, but I can only say this really leaves a bitter taste in my mouth."

Thibedeau's plan was to sell 20,000 of the raffle tickets by Sept. 1. That would have brought in more than the \$84,000 that he'd paid for his three-bedroom Port Charlotte home built in 1981, and an empty lot next door.

It would have allowed him \$5,000 for expenses - and an \$11,000 donation to the Charlotte County Family YMCA. He had been unable to sell his house for two years.

But on Wednesday, a cease-and-desist order from the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office killed his idea.

"We informed (Thibedeau) that he appears to be in violation of the law and we gave him a copy of the state law," said Sheriff's Maj. Bob Miller. "We advised him it's his responsibility to return whatever money he's taken in up to this point, and he must stop advertising."

City limits use of chokehold by police

MIAMI - Commissioners voted to limit Miami police officers from applying chokeholds after the city agreed to pay more than \$7.5 million to a man who went into a coma when the technique was used on him.

The chokehold can now only be used if a suspect threatens a life, commissioners said. Contrary to former police policy. officials will now consider the hold a use of deadly force, similar to use of a gun.

"It cannot be used solely for controlling or apprehending a suspect," said Miami Police Chief Calvin Ross. "If an officer uses it, he is looking to kill the individual, not maim or harm

The hold is when an officer hooks his arm around a suspect's neck and squeezes.

Antonio Edwards has been in a coma since Jan. 3, 1992 when he was wrestled to the ground by four police officers, records show. After Edwards was handcuffed, Miami police officer Carl Seals applied the hold.

In May, the city acknowledged that police violated Edwards' civil rights. Last month the city agreed to pay Edwards and his family more than \$7.5 million, the largest settlement in a police brutality case in the city.

Groups who had been pressing for a ban on chokeholds, welcomed the commission vote.

Refugees arrive in Miami Beach

MIAMI - The Cuban exile community here grew by 11 members when a fishing boat landed on Miami Beach where a group claiming it had island-hopped from the communist

"They looked in very good shape," said Miami Beach police officer Tony Dominguez. "They looked like they'd been out at sea for a couple of days, but ... in very good spirits."

The group arrived about 7:45 p.m. Thursday, saying they'd left Cuba in small groups, reuniting in the Bahamas for a daylong trip to South Florida, Dominguez said.

He said he was unsure when or how the 10 men and one woman had left Cuba or how long they had been in the

They group arrived in Florida in a fiberglass boat, about 22 to 24 feet long, powered by a 35 to 40-horsepower motor. Dominguez said. Inside the boat was a 55-gailon plastic barrel used for fuel or water, he said.

A crowd formed quickly after the group drove its boat onto the beach, with many people on the beach and nearby apartments offering their cellular phones so the new arrivals could call relatives in South Florida. Several family members of the refugees arrived to greet them.

Disney may be fined for hazardous stairs

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Walt Disney World will have to appeal or pay a fine and fix some stairways and a platform that a federal agency says are hazardous to employees of the Great Movie Ride.

The Central Florida complex was fined \$8,625 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for the safety hazards that OSHA said would affect only employees, not

Walt Disney World has until Tuesday to appeal or comply with the demands.

Disney spokeswoman Jane Addams said Wednesday the company's risk management services were examining the issue and had not decided if the company would appeal.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Finicky feline

Morris the cat to visit, support Seminole County Humane Society

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The world's most finicky feline is coming to town Saturday to bring lunch to some of Seminole County's needlest cats.

Morris the 9-Lives Cat will make three one-half hour appearances July 10 at the Seminole County Humane Society. In addition, he will make a donation of 1,800 5.5-ounce cans and 170 3.5-pound bags of his favorite cat food. 9 Lives along with a \$5,000 donation to help in the shelter's rebuilding efforts. The shelter, located at 2800 County Home Road, was severely damaged by a fire in April.

The spokescat is scheduled at the shelter from noon to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morris and Is encouraged to support the shelter by contributing per food. supplies and money to the rebuilding fund.

To encourage pet adoptions from the shelter. 9-Lives is also providing one month

■ The tremendous show of community support for the Seminole County Humane Society has both impressed and inspired us to do what we can to help with the rebuilding effort.

-William R. Johnson

of free dog or cat food with each animal adopted beginning Saturday and running through July 31.

Norma Spivey, shelter executive director said there are plenty of puppies and kittens as well as adult dogs and cats to choose

The shelter's wish list includes money and the following supplies: cat litter. blankets, sheets, towels, stainless steel bowls, dog cages and carriers, pressure washer, glass squeegees, shredded paper. newspaper, hand tools, garbage cans and

plastic trash bags.

Fire destroyed a main dog kennel at the humane society on April 14, killing 72 dogs and injuring 40 others. A second smaller dog kennel and a cat facility were not affected by the fire. The shelter has continued to operate since the fire and is planning to rebuild in phases as funds become available.

"The tremendous show of community support for the Seminole County Humane Society has both impressed and inspired us to do what we can to help with the rebuilding effort," said William R. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Heinz Pet Products. "Every pet deserves a safe, loving home, and a long, healthy life and the Seminole County Humane Society is doing its part to make that happen. Its work must continue."

Financial contributions may be sent to either: Seminole County Humane Society, P.O. Box 784, Sanford, FL 32772-0784 or Sun Bank, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, FL 32802.

Celebrity celebration

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Doro's International Restaurant will hold a Celebrity Celebration fund raising benefit for the American Heart Association Monday night.

Prominent people from the Lake Mary area will be serving as waiters during the event. According to Janelle Hartmann of Doro's, "The waiters will earn tips based on the quality ..or lack thereof., of service.

Celebrity waiters include Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, Seminole County School Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty, County Commissioner Daryl McLain, School Board members Larry Strickler, Sandy Robinson, and Nancy Warren, and former Lake Mary **Mayor Randy Morris.**

Also scheduled to serve as waiters are Joanne Florer, Mike Conlon, Jim Gribben, Sarah Shell, Vicki Shipp, Tony Triozzi and Std Miller.

Tickets are available for \$50 from any of the Celebrity Waiters, or by contacting Carolyn Moore, at 323-0145.



Chamber welcome Bobby Douglas, right, past president and board member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of

membership plaque. Chamber members and community leaders gathered at the Main Street Commerce, presents Chris Cranias, co- office on First Street to president of Sanford Main Street, with a new members of the Chamber.

Caribbean countries consider joint approach

By Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas - Caribbean countries say it's time the cruise industry pays for sapping their island resources, so a dozen nations are planning to form a regional agency to make sure It does.

The Caribbean Hotel Association, which instigated the campaign, claims the cruise business has been growing at the expense of land-based tourism and doesn't pay its fair share for the island visits.

"As we have rules governing our air space, so must there be rules governing the use of our sea space," said P.J. Patterson, prime minister of Jamaica. "Let us together all insist that cruise shipping make its appropriate contribution for the benefit of the people of our region."

The idea for an agency to

regulate and tax the cruise company sees the route change industry received a warm reception Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Caribbean Community, a gathering of the heads of 12 English-speaking countries and the British colony of Montserrat. The initiative follows a de-

cision by Miami-based Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. to drop St. Lucia as a port of call after it raised its head tax on cruise passengers from \$2.50 to \$10 in October. "They put too much pressure

on us." said John Compton. prime minister of St. Lucia. "We decided to withdraw it. They have been growing at the expense of land-based tourism. which accounts for 90 percent of our tourism revenue.'

Royal Caribbean spokesman Rich Steck said Thursday the

differently.

"We have no objection to paying when value is received. but we object to arbitrary increases in head tax when there's no value added," he said.

John LaCapra, head of the Florida Caribbean Cruise Association, said Thursday the governments are preoccupied with tax income but ignore cruise passenger spending ashore and their return visits as hotel guests.

"We certainly know that the cruise industry is a major economic benefit for the region, and I think that the current discussions ignore all of that," he

The Caribbean Community is considering adopting: -A uniform head tax, proba-

range from a low of \$3 in Barbados to a high of \$15 in the Bahamas.

-A uniform port user fee covering berthing, waste disposal and terminal construction

-Uniform licensing fees that could be offset by buying supplies in the Caribbean. "Right now there is not too much incentive not to buy everything out of Miami." said St. Lucia tourism director Allen M.

-Imposing fines for illegal ocean dumping. "Because we are all so dependent on tourism as the principal engine of our economies, marine pollution could savage the core of economic activity in the majority of islands," said Hubert Ingraham prime minister of the Bahamas.

MIAM! - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid-70s. Light wind.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Light wind becoming southeast 10 mph.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H		Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach		90	49	.00
Ft. Laud Beach		84	75	_27
Fort Myers		91	73	
Gainesville		91	48	EG
Homestead	mm		mm	-mm
Jacksonville		94	71	.00
Key West		92	11	.00
Lakeland		93	71	.01
Miami		90	77	14
Pensacola		93	75	.00
Sarasola		91	71	.00
Tallahassee		83	49	34
Tampa		93	71	
Vero Beach		89	71	42
W. Palm Beach		89	15	88

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Ptly cldy 94-72 Ptly cldy 94-72 MOON PHASES LAST FIRST July 11 July 26

FRIDAY

NEW

July 19 Aug. 2 BEACH CONDITIONS

FULL

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

BUNDAY SATURDAY Ptly cldy 94-72

TIDES

SATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:55 a.m., 11:20 p.m.; Maj.4:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:41 a.m., 1:08 p.m.; lows, 6:59 a.m., 7:24 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:46 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; lows, 7:04 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:01 a.m.; 1:28 p.m.;

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Isolated showers and thunderstorms.

lows, 7:19 a.m., 7:44 p.m.

Saturday: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered thunderstorms near shore in the afternoon.

STATISTICS

MONDAY

Ptly cldy 94-72

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 94-72

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Thursday's high......93 ☐Barometric pressure.30.13 Relative Humidity....70 pct □Winds.....South 10 mph Reinfall......03 of an in. □Sunset......8:26 p.m.

□Sunrise......6:35 a.11.

NATIONAL TEMPS high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City HI La Prc Ottk

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Portland, Maine

Salt Lake City

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POLICE BRIEFS

Aggravated assault

Esco Jermanie Wright, 20, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Apt. 1610, Sanford, was arrested on aggravated assault and battery charges by Sanford police early Wednesday morning. A woman visitor said Wright asked her to leave the apartment after dinner and as she left, Wright dragged her back into the apartment, threw her to the floor and beat and kicked her several times.

Rifle leads to charges

John Anthony Moore, 22, 2561 Crawford St., Sanford, was arrested in Midway Wednesday morning. Seminole County deputies responded to a complaint that Moore had fired a rifle in the vicinity of Granby Street. A rifle was recovered and Moore was held on a charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Daniel Edward Calp. 35, 2423 Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop Wednesday afternoon near Altamonte Springs. Calp was held on charges of driving with a suspended license and driving with a tag not assigned to his

Shoplifting charge

Lavasher Shadelle Williams, 22, 71 Seminole Gardens. Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Wednesday afternoon. An employee of Wal Mart on South Orlando Drive reported seeing Williams attempt to leave the store without paying for garments valued at \$63 hidden under her clothing.

Suspended license

David M. Franz, 26, 370 S. White Cedar Road, Sanford, was arrested on a suspended license charge following a traffic stop-Wednesday morning.

Fishing reel recovered

Gregory Allen Mann, 22, 1120 Florida Ave, Apt. 420, Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge Wednesday evening. A witness at the K-Mart store on Tuskawilla Road reported seeing Mann place a \$40 fishing reel in his pants and attempt to leave the store without paying for it.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted presons have been taken into custody: • Horace Baline Martin, 37, 184 Ruskin St., Lake Mary, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a charge of failure to pay a fine.

• Tracey Steven Towers, 33, 161 E. Greenwood, Longwood, was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license following a traffic stop on Interstate 4 Wednesday morning. Towers was also wanted on a loitering and prowling charge.

• Raymond Lamar Smith Jr., 25, 1900 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday on a probation violation charge for a carrying a concealed firearm conviction.

• Kevin Leonarde Phillips, 33, 119 Hughes Ave., Sanford. was arrested Wednesday on a charge of fatlure to appear in court to answer to a trespassing charge.

 Cornelius Damon Wesley, 20, 119 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday on a probation violation charge for a vehicular burglary conviction.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported:

• A Bookertown man living in the 4600 block of McKay Street reported to Seminole County deputies his brother stabbed him with a knife during an argument early Wednesday morning. The man was treated at the scene for an abdominal wound by a Seminole County Fire-Rescue team and transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

•Fishing gear and boat supplies valued at nearly \$2.500 were reported taken from a boat stored at a home in the 600 block of Mimosa Terrace near Sanford sometime between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

 Several items were reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of West Coleman Circle, Sanford, at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

 A resident of a 611 Park Avenue apartment reported confronting a burglar at 2:32 a.m. Thursday. The burglar fled after the confrontation, the victim reported.

• Several items were reported taken from a residence in the 1200 block of West 19th Court, Sanford, sometime Wednesday between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Three cartons of cigarettes were reported taken from

Williams Fish Market, 1805 W. 13th St., Sanford, sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A three-quarter-ton truck, valued at \$3,300, was reported.

taken from in front af a residence in the 2100 block of Park Avenue, Sanford, sometime Wednesday between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. The victim reported the keys were left in the truck's ignition switch.

Two bikes valued at \$418 were reported taken from a residence in the 1400 block of Wynnwood Drive, Sanford, sometime Wednesday between 12:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

residence in the 2600 block of Laurel Avenue, Sanford, sometime Wednesday between 2:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. The victim reported the keys had been removed from a purse inside

• A golf cart valued at \$900 was reported taken from the front of a Cedar Creek apartment sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Seat belt checks to continue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

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more federal assistance for

drainage problems in Goldsboro

and throughout the city and to

aid them to bypass county bureaucracy. She promised resi-

dents to aid them in their fight to steer more community im-

provement funds and Jobs to

But Brown also had a message

for the 30 or so west Sanford

residents gathered at the West

Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

She told them to organize, re-

view city and county budgets and attend government meet-

ings en masse to force the

attention of their elected repre-

with our problems," said Brown.

Brown met with commissioner

Bob Thomas, Sanford's first

black commissioner, City Man-

ager Bill Simmons, and Charles Rowe, the city's community de-

velopment officer. Mayor Bettye

Smith was unable to attend the

Simmons told Brown (ederal

entitlement guidelines need to

be relaxed to allow Sanford to receive direct grants to improve

drainage, sewers and other local

Simmons said the county, which allocates its federal com-

munity development block

grants for projects, does not

grant a fair share to Sanford,

which has a higher percentage of

low income residents than other

communities. Simmons said

Sanford has only one vote on the

county's CDBG Citizens Adviso-

ry Board, the same as

Bookertown and other smaller

pockets of low-income residents.

divided according to percent-

phasis on need," said Rowe.

'One low-income person in an

isolated situation needs as much

help as a low-income person who

lives in a sea of low-income

Brown pledged her staff would

review current and pending leg-

City officials also asked for

Brown's support for funding for

the Central Florida GreeneWay

interchange at Interstate 4 and

development money for Central

Florida Regional Airport. Both,

as Simmons described them.

were job-producing enterprises.

Brown, a member of the Avia-

tion and Economic Development

islation for relief for the city.

sald Simmons

"The (committee) should be

There needs to be an em-

At her first stop at City Hall,

'We need to get more sophisticated in how we deal

their neighborhoods.

sentatives.

meeting.

problems.

people."

Motorists will save themselves many problems if they buckle up their seat belts. The Florida Highway Patrol has announced it will continue a safety belt blitz on the state's highways.

The drive was instigated as the result of a study done on the Memorial Day holiday weekend, it started this past holiday weekend, and is now set to continue through July 17.

Regarding the initial study, Col. Ronald H.

officials with obtaining

were especially disturbed to find that almost 90 percent of motorists fatally injured during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, were not wearing safety belts, although they were available to them in their vehicles."

Grimming added. "We simply cannot allow these senseless tragedies to continue."

During informal surveys done by FHP troopers it was revealed that compliance had increased from 56 percent during the Memorial Day weekend, to 69 percent on the July 4th weekend at selected locations around the state. The patrol remains

Grimming, director of the FHP salu, "We concerned that a significant number of motorists still are not buckling up.

Grimming said stepped up enforcement will continue during the remainder of the drive, with troopers issuing written waranings during roadside safety checks, and motorists found not to be buckled up

during routine traffic stops. Citations will not be issued solely for violation of the safety belt law during the roadside safety checks.

Specific locations and times for the checks were not revealed. The FHP indicated they would be done throughout the state.



Interested citizens met at the Boys and Girls Club

to hear Congresswoman Corrine Brown speak and

to share their concerns with her. Brown made several suggestions and promised her support.

Reich says teachers can help create good jobs

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich called on the nation's teachers today to help reverse what he called a trend toward more jobs at lower

Federation of Teachers, Reich effective school-to-work transi-noted that the U.S. economy has created nearly 2 million jobs a year since 1975, including 800,000 so far this year.

"Our bigger long-term problem is creating good jobs," he said. "The average wages of America's production workers continue to slide. Adjusted for inflation, they're the lowest they've been since 1967."

That shift, he said, requires

and ease the transition from contracting industries into new Jobs in expanding ones.

Education lies at the heart of such a strategy," he told the

"The major required changes are strengthening investments In a speech to the American in education and training, an worker adjustment system and the capacity for life-long learning on the lob," he said.

> Reich said nearly one full-time worker in five doesn't earn enough to keep a family of four out of poverty, compared with just over one in 10 in 1979.

"And even greater numbers of Americans wanting full-time jobs are working part time in-

new policies that improve skills stead," he said. "No other industrialized nation's workers have lost so much income."

Reich disputed the argument that a trade-off between good jobs and more jobs is inevitable in advanced industrial nations.

Correction

The Sanford Herald ran a story in the **Business Review section on Tuesday** July 6, 1993 with an error - the story read Laura Seidel's natural cover

should have read Linda Seidel's natural cover -Sorry for any inconvience this may have caused.

Subcommittees of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, pledged her support. Later, at a meeting of the Westside Community Associa-• A 1990 Isuzu truck was reported taken from the front of a tion, Brown heard similar comments from residents that the city and county were unresponsive to their needs. "The city and the county have

Hot? You don't know

By LARRY MOSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - It was a 100degree punchline to an age-old straight line: How hot was it? But not many folks were

laughing Thursday when subway stations turned to saunas and asphalt melted into adhesive during another brutal day of a heat wave.

How hot was it?

Too hot to sell ice cream. Mohammed Hassan stood, sweat dripping from his brow. alongside his ice cream cart at 52nd Street and Fifth Avenue. He had frozen frutt pops, lemon ices, chocolate and vanilla delights. What he didn't have was customers.

"When it's too hot, nobody buys ice cream," he said, mopping his forehead. "You need medium hot. Nobody wants to come out of their building in weather like this."

With good reason. The temperature in the city hit a record degrees. In layman's terms, a tures had commuters using their reading of 109 means "Get T-shirts as towels.

inside, stupid! It's really hot out here!"

It was really hot along all of the East Coast, especially from New York to South Carolina. The National Weather Service reported heat indices of 100 to 115 degrees throughout the region. and forecast more of the same for Friday. Among temperature records broken or tied Thursday were 103 in Newark, N.J., and in downtown Baltimore, and 102 in Richmond, Va.

It's been hot since the Fourth of July, when the temperature in New York hit 95. It reached 98 on Wednesday.

Efforts to stay cool led to the second-heaviest demand for electricity in city history, said Consolidated Edison spokesman Richard Multert. Only July 23, 1991, exceeded the 10,608 megawatts of power cranked out Thursday afternoon.

If you think it's hot above ground, try underground, in the city's subways. The conditions on the platforms brought to 100 during the afternoon. As if mind a tropical rain forest, that wasn't enough, the humidi- minus the tropics, the rain and ty pushed the heat index to 109 the forest. Sweltering tempera-

been crying the same tune for 40 years, 'There's not enough money." said Seminole County activist Johnell Jackson. "I've found there's plenty of money. but where does it go? These people keep you in blighted areas. They keep you in blighted conditions. How can your office monitor what happens to the

The group, and Brown, applauded after Jackson completed his comments.

"We need a watchdog to make sure the money goes where it's supposed to go," added Joe Young.

"I can assure you, if the money comes in to my district, its going to be spent the way it is designated," responded Brown.

Anthony People, WCA president, asked if federal community improvement grants could be directed to their association, and not the city or county. Brown responded she knew of none other than drug rehabilitation

and similar social service grants. Brown urged Jackson and the other residents if they believed community development funds were not being allocated fairly, they should contact the secretary of Florida Department of Community Affairs or the gov-

ernor's office. After the 75-minute session. residents said they were impressed with their congressional representative, despite her geographical remoteness to Sanford.





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EDITORIALS

Blow whistle on people who pollute

In Fort Lauderdale, passengers who reported illegl dumping from a cruise ship may reap some financial benefits from their

This may be good, but it should not be the main purpose for what might be labeled as whistle blowing.

Preservation of the overall environment should be the prime concern. Every citizen should be constantly aware of problems on land as well as in the water.

Certainly we have many organizations which we expect to keep a close eye out for pollution of any type. They include the Friends of the St. Johns, Friends of the Wekiva, State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and many other groups, private as well as governmental. They have served as excellent watchdogs.

The problem is, that no matter how diligent they are, they cannot watch every area all the time. They need the assistance of every citizen.

We cannot ignore even a small indication of pollution. If a person sees waste or trash being thrown into Lake Monroe or some other body of water, it must not be assumed that someone else will report it.

It also cannot be expected that waste will be absorbed in the waters and eventually

The same holds true for land areas. Illegal dumping must not be allowed. Trash should not be thrown along the roadway from moving vehicles.

When a problem is seen, or even suspected. take action and contact the organization which has jurisdiction over the land or waterway. If they cannot take the complaint, they may be able to give advice on who to

Reporting infractions however, is not the only responsibility we must accept. If a situation is reported and nothing is done to resolve it, pressure must be applied to whoever is responsible for not only clean-up. but protection.

We must also not be part of the problem we seek to overcome. Do not throw trash out the car window, and don't try to get rid of items by depositing them where you believe no one

People who stop and think of the damage and destruction caused by pollution do care. Apparently not everyone is capable of having this concern. If they did, we wouldn't have a problem.

LETTERS

In defense of King

As someone who wasn't there and doesn't know what happened, how could you, Jane Johnson, or why would you comment or take sides on the issue of Coach Blake's suspension? Blake, being a minister of the community, should have taken more precautions in his lack of self control. Phillip "Duke" King, age 19, a man but still a student, 5'2", 135 lbs. Coach Blake, a schooltecher, role model, about 6'1" 230 lbs. Now you tell me what right did he have to attack this student or any other student at Seminole High School?

They say that Phillip took a swing at Coach Blake but if you ask the witnesses who were there, that wasn't true. Ms. Jane Johnson, I would argue your issue but you don't have one. I'm a student of Seminole High School and a friend of many students who are joining the football team becaue of Coach Blake's suspension.

Coach Blake, head football coach, continuously put Phillip King above his head and threw him down. Now what is so right about that? This incident between Phillip and Blake started when Philip quit the football team. Since then he had been saying little comments toward him; finally during an argument between Duke and Coach Blake over a turn on the basketball court turned into a disaster after Phillip said he "didn't care about the turn and that whoever wanted the ----'s turn could have it."

David Glenn Sanford

How to end vandalism

I recently read your article about the school vandalizing problems (editorial, Sanford Herald. June 15, 1993).

A solution that I read about that was suggested up north would be to publish the parents' names of

those juveniles involved. You will see how quickly these acts of vandalism

> T. Eck Sanford

CHUCK STONE

Race still divides popular opinion

- point up again how tragically this nation continues to be divided along racial and class

The legislative decision — the House vote to ban Medicaid financing of abortions except in cases of rape, incest or a threat to the woman's life - swept to an easy victory in a 255-to-178

On the face of it, the vote would seem to have nothing to do with race. But the ban-Medicaidabortion vote divided the U.S. House of Representatives as completely along racial lines as any vote ever taken.

While 59 percent of the House members (157 Republicans and 98 Democrats) voted for the ban and, in effect, making low-income women second-class citizens, the 38 members of the Congressional Black Caucus (37 Democrats and one Republican) voted UNANIMOUSLY against the ban.

This does not mean that the black community unanimously favors support for abortion. A significant percentage of blacks are as opposed to abortion as whites. (On principle, I oppose abortion, but I strenuously support the right of a woman to make the choice about what she does with her body.)

community generally supports the right of poor women to have equal access to an abortion as

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their wealthier counterparts. This is because the percentage of black women who live below the poverty line is three times greater than that of white women.

Blacks have been deprived so long and so egregiously of their political and economic rights that they have developed a more intense fidelity to their right to make personal decisions in the political arena.

Moreover, after 12 years of the Reagan-Bush administration's feverish efforts to turn

back the civil-rights clock to pre-Brown vs. Board

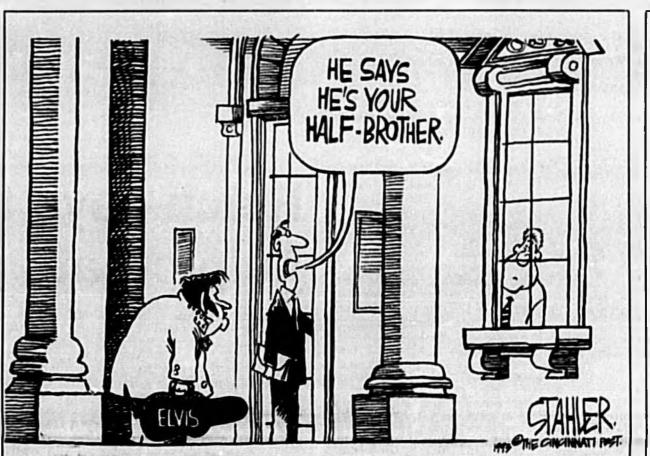
pressed about the continuing erosion of their rights. This brings up the tragic judicial decision to which I alluded earlier. The Hyde Amendment (named for Illinois Rep. Henry J. Hyde, a Republican) would embezzle one more right from the already small number of rights that blacks

Only two days before the House ban-Medicald-abortion vote, the Supreme Court ruled, 5 to 4, that legislative districts created to increase black political representation MAY be violating the constitutional rights of white voters.

The court majority, which included the least judicially qualified member of the court, Clarence Thomas, knew it was on shaky ground and equivocated unmercifully. After reciting the facts of the case with some tortured legal reasoning, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote:

"Thus, we express no view as to whether 'the intentional creation of majority-minority districts' ... always give rise to an equal-protection claim. We hold only that, on the facts of this case (Shaw vs. Reno), plaintiffs have stated a claim sufficient to defeat the state appellees' motion to diamias.

Translation: Remand the case to the district court for retrial.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Broad missions vs. budget

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has performed a major about-face in the acrimonious debate over downsizing the military. After signaling it was ready to constrict the military's mission, Defense Secretary Les Aspin is now apparently backing off from making a change.

It now appears the Pentagon will have to fund a broad mission with a shrinking budget. A major interservice fight for dwindling assets is clearly in the offing.

The Bush administration, and then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, determined that the military had to be prepared to fight and win two major regional conflicts simultaneously a so-called "win-win" strategy

For the last year, the individual services wrestled with revising force structures and "roles and missions" statements to comply with this strategy. For most of the services it meant scaling back on planned expansions. but it did not entail very sharp cuts from current force levels.

The Clinton administration realized there would be only a relatively small "peace dividend" from a military prepared to fight two major regional conflicts simultaneously. Aspin appeared ready to adopt a revamped policy. called "win-hold-win," which calls for fighting one major regional war, while holding the line in a second, until the first is won.

Now he is backing off. But even as the Clinton administration says it is sticking with "win-win," it also insists it will continue pushing for larger defense-budget cuts.

Here is how the policy will affect each

Army: The Army faces dual challenges. Not only must it cut personnel, but it must transform itself from a "heavy" force constituted to fight World War III, to a highly mobile force ready to move and fight in any corner of the world.

Under the win-win strategy, the Army was to come down to 12 divisions. There have been serious discussions about cutting the Army back to 10 divisions, which would probably be sufficient in a win-hold-win environment. What is not clear is whether pressure remains to cut the Army further, even while holding to the win-win mission.

Army Chief of Staff Gordon Sullivan thinks his branch of service has already done more than its share: "We have already cut 260,000 positions out of the Army, uniformed and civilian. We have cut from 18 divisions to 12. We have closed hundreds of installations overseas and dozens here at home. I think we are now at the correct strength.'

Navy: At the height of the Reagan defense buildup, there were plans for a 650-ship Navy centered around 14 aircraft-carrier battle groups. Under the win-win strategy, the Navy would downsize to around 420-450 ships and

12 carrier battle groups. Aspin now appears ready to cut the Navy to as few as 350 ships and 10 carriers.

Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of Naval Operations. is dead set against the plan: "It's all a question of risk. You can only have a certain percentage of your fleet at sea at any one time. With the number of trouble spots in the world, and the

need to be able to respond quickly, 10 carriers does not give us the number of options that we should have. I need 12 carriers to do the job the Navy is being

Marine Corps: The Marine Corps is in a contest with the Army to be the force first called to go into a trouble spot. When former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced the win-win strategy last year, he wanted to cut the Marines to 159,000 by 1997. Marine Commandant

Carl Mundy fought the plan, both within the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill. In the end he simply outmaneuvered Cheney, and the size of the Corps was put at 174,000 by 1997. There has been some talk recently of downsizing the Marines to

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below 174,000. Gen. Mundy appears ready to fight to hold the line: "We have already significantly cut the size of our force structure, and I do not believe we could be expected to handle our mission if we are cut below that force strength."

Air Force: The only service that was set to grow, or at least not shrink, Inder a change from a win-win to win-hold-win strategy was the Air Force.

In the new force structure, air power becomes critical, not only to winning regional conflicts but also to any holding action in a second conflict. Moreover, in a rapid deployment strategy, where troops are based here and not abroad, the Air Force will be required to have a massive airlift capacity

There had been some talk of cutting from the Bush projection of 24 air wings to 20, but that will now be very difficult.

There has to be common sense to this (downslzing) process," says Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill McPeak. "We need to be really sure of future roles and missions before we make choices that may be difficult and expensive to reverse."

JACK ANDERSON

White House chef stews over staff

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton may be the commander in chief, but he's apparently having trouble getting the White House kitchen staff to take orders.

Although it wasn't among his campaign promises. Clinton has been pushing hard to get the domestic staff to revamp the White House menu from the time-honored French gourmet to more traditional American fare. The new president's pedestrian palate has proved too much to digest for White House chefs, who have reacted with a mixture of pique and petulance.

Sean Haddon is one White House chef who says shame on his prima donna colleagues.

According to his behind-the-kitchen-doors account, which he provided during a recent inassociate Ed Henry. Haddon may enjoy the distinction of being the first White House whistle-blower to don the fluffy white chef's hat. He alleges that his fellow chefs are not just getting mad, but they are also getting even through insubordination and in ferior service.



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The nuggets Haddon served up suggest that a chef's ego can take precedence over the president himself.

For example, though President Clinton is allergic to cream, Executive Chef Pierre Chambrin has refused on several occasions to remove the cream from his vaunted French recipes, and the president has consequently suffered some allergic reactions. Chambrin refused to comment. Haddon says that rather than improvise by preparing French food without the cream, Chambrin now prepares a separate meal for the president without cream and serves his cream-based masterpieces to the rest of the first family.

Haddon has his own personal bone of contention with the White House that goes beyond menus and meals. He recently filed a lawsuit against his boss — the chief usher of the executive residence, Gary J. Walters. Haddon alleges that he was passed over for a promotion because his wife is African-American and because he didn't train in France like most White House chefs. According to his lawsuit, Haddon says that when he tried asking Walters why he missed the promotion. Walters responded: "I do not want American food, California Nouveau, or eclectic cooking in the White House.'

The dispute between Haddon and his colleagues has been simmering for nearly a year, but came to a boil one night this May while Haddon was in the midst of preparing dinner. Four armed Secret Service agents suddenly appeared to escort Haddon out of the White House kitchen and deposited him onto Pennsylvania Avenue in full chef's regalia. He was placed on administrative leave. Haddon's attorney said that the Secret Service had acted on a tip that Haddon had leveled threats against the Bush family last

It's unclear why the Secret Service, which did not return our calls for comment, had not acted sooner. Haddon's attorney said that his client passed a polygraph test administered by the Secret Service, and has returned to work. Ironically, Haddon was one of Bush's favorite chefs. He and Bush formed a bond when Bush was hospitalized in 1991. Haddon trekked out to Bethesda Naval Hospital to prepare the recuperating president's meals at Bush's request.

Though Haddon is the only White House staffer willing to speak about the subject on the record, other officials corroborated parts of his story. A spokesperson for Hillary Rodham Clinton confirmed that the Clintons have made a "clear change to American cuisine" from French food, but added that the chefs "have been very agreeable" to the

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Braves music video, cards promote fruit

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A set of seven Atlanta Braves trading cards, a music video and a baseball board game are part of a novel state promotion for Florida fruit and vegetables and good nutrition for kids.

Instead of a curve ball, one card has pitcher Steve Avery about to throw a grapefruit.

Fellow hurler Tom Glavine is chomping on a carrot, while catcher Greg Olson tears into a stalk of broccoli. Third baseman Terry Pendleton ponders a bowl of strawberries and first baseman Sid Bream holds aloft a glass of orange juice.

There's even a rewritten, nutritionally correct version of the standard "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" that features orange juice and watermelon instead of peanuts and Cracker-

"We have teamed up with the National League champion Atlanta Braves to drive home the message that proper nutrition is essential for good health," said

Condemn-

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Building official Linda Gentry

has recommended four of the

five structures be condemned.

and demolished by the Public

The City Manager is recom-

mending that all five owners be

given 30 days in which to repair

or demolish their buildings, or

have the city demolish them and

assess the cost against the prop-

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located at 1013 W. 11th Street.

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roof, junk, debris, high growth.

and possible transient and drug

Building number 2 is an

abandoned single family resi-dence at 1112 W. 14th Street.

The owner is listed as Edna

Long. The building official re-

ports receiving no cooperation

The condition report from the

building department describes

the home as having: broken

windows, deteriorated roof, junk.

debris, high growth, possible

transient and drug activity, and

Building three is an aban-

doned commercial building. lo-

cated at 1017 W. 13th Street.

with the owner indicated as the

Sestside Improvement Associa-

The building department re-

port describes the building as an

attractive nuisance. It lists:

broken windows, deteriorated

roof, junk. debris, high growth,

possible transient and drug ac-

tivity, open to vandalism, holes

Building four is a structure

located at 919 Elm Avenue.

owned by Columbus and Eva

Carswell. Although a building

permit on the structure was

issued on June 8 of this year, the

building has suffered extreme

structure damage from a fire.

The building is listed as having

junk, debris, open to vandalism,

being an attractive nuisance and

The fifth building has been Avenue.

ciencies can expect

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford. "This program makes good nutrition fun and appealing by using professional athletes to model good cating habits."

The baseball theme is part of Crawford's "Fresh 2 U" campaign to teach children better cating habits. Another part of the campaign uses rap music videos about fruit and vegeta-

The trading cards contain notes about each player and a fact about Florida's agricultural production: "Did you know if you lined up all the tomatoes Florida farmers grow in a single year, they would circle the earth eight times?"

They'll be released for the first time this weekend in Tallahassee for the Sunshine State Games, four days of amateur athletics featuring competitors and spectators from around Florida.

The music videos will be broadcast on Florida television and radio stations and on the scoreboard screen during Braves games at Atlanta Fulton County

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cated at 1800 W. Airport Blvd.,

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and roof decking show signs of

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tural damage due to deteriora-

tion; property is overgrown;

structure is non-conforming due

The hearing scheduled for

Monday night is a formal pro-

cedure required to be done by

the city as a first step toward the

demolition of dilapidated

structures, unless the owner

As of the end of this week, the

five condemnation hearings

were listed as the first item of

business at the city commission

Later in the meeting, the city

which include the five to be

Most of them are listed as

single family structures. Of the

remaining 10, good progress is

reported on two structures, no

progress at two structures, and

the rest are listed with limited

improvements or other sugges-

Most of the structures were

entered on the condemnation

process report as far back as

One home has been on the

Mellonville Ave. is owned by

Sara Jacobson. It has been on

which to complete repairs on the

The most recent was a 45 day

extension, by which time the

building is to be made liveable

Both of these items will be

discussed in the city commission

meeting beginning at 7 p.m., in

the commission chambers of

Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

and placed back on the tax roll.

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Leesburg.

Derby-

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pete in the August 7 running of the national Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohlo.

Sunday's race begins at 8:30 a.m. and is slated to end at 4:00 p.m. An awards banquet will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. Sunday

ipate in the race will receive

have been prepared for handlcapped children so they may experience first hand what it feels like to ride in the race car. In addition, two adult cars will be used for celebrity races.

The racers Sunday will be focused on winning with an eye on Akron and probably hope to break a long standing record. There has been only one winner ever from the South in the Columbus, Georgia, age 11.

Debtdiscussed by the commission for

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payments. Less than one penny of each dollar of property taxes will be used to repay the amount owed from the \$15 million in environmentally sensitive lands bonds sold in 1992 with the endorsement of request of

will consider a status report on tapping in to the sales tax Rabun has recommended revenues abain to repay repairing a total of 15 structures. posed \$12 million bond which he wants to use to build a new Public Safety-Sheriff's Office

Another example of a special obligation debt is the \$2.8 million owed to raise money to build the soccer training facility at Sylvan Lake Park. The \$242,000 payment will be made from the \$990,000 the county expects to receive from its three-cent

Other county debts include: •\$2.8 million owed on a refinanced debt originating in 1973 for road construction, condemnation list for over four \$392,263 payment next year

•\$19,3 million owed on a refinanced 1988 debt for road the condemnation list since May improvements, \$2.7 million

> from gasoline taxes: •83.8 million owed on bonds sold to acquire equipment. \$1.3

shared revenues: •\$76.5 million owed on refinanced 1985, 1987 and 1989 debts for water and sewer improvements and expansion, \$5.9

to reduce interest

In all, the county will pay about \$2.1 million next year for the two debts.

All of the other county debts will be repaid from "special obligation" funds. That is, sources of money county commissioners have pegged to repay certain debts.

For example, the county will pay about \$1.3 million on a \$10 million debt incurred in 1987 to build the Juvenile Justice Center. Animnal Control Shelter and commissioner's auditorium. The payment will come from the nearly \$11 million the county expects to receive from state sales taxes.

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million payment from water and sewer customer fees:

•\$25.7 million owed on a refinanced 1990 debt incurred for garbage handling improve-

at the Sanford Civic Center.

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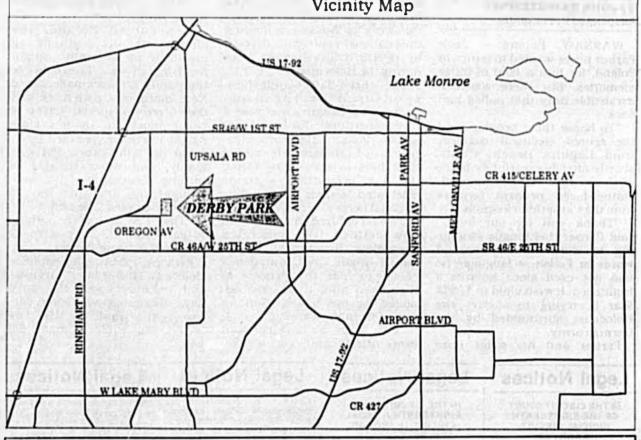
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MANUEL DURUDA

tingham Place. Lake Mary, died July 7, 1940, in Morgan County. Tuesday, July 6, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Mr. Duruda was a driver for a furrier. Born Sept. 14, 1925 in Rhode Island, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a member of Church of the Nativity and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Mary: daughter, Dianne, Dallas: son, Gary, Lake Mary; brother, John. Rumford, R.I.; sisters, Mac Palin, Rumford, Irene Silva, Providence, R.I., Dorothy Mendes. East Providence, R.I.: four grandchildren.

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

BOBBY A. JONES

Bobby A. Jones, 53, West Wellington Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, July 7, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-Mrs. Nordstrom was a homeford. Mr. Jones was a manger for muker. Born Oct. 3, 1912 in Sanford, 222 7383, in charge of arrangements.

Lil' Champ Food Store in De-Manuel Duruda. 67. White Itona for five years. He was born Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Ivy P., Deltona; sons, Jerry A., Deltona. James W. DeLand; stepdaughters, Pamela Gllroy, Osteen. Kimberly Fank, Casselberry, Cathy Sell. Osteen: stepsons, Nicholas Fank, Deltona, Randy J. Fank, Phoenix, Arizona; sisters, Louise Taylor, Sanford, Ruth Wilbanks, Aststula, Mary Wilbanks, Hartselle, Ala.: brother, Paul Rae Jones, Decatur, Ala.: 10 grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ANNA L. NORDSTROM

Anna L. Nordstorm, 87. Golden Birch Road, Longwood, died Wednesday, July 7, Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Florida Regional Hospital, San- Mrs. Nordstrom was a home-

North Arlington, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a member of the Salvation Army. Survivors include husband.

Erland Nihls; daughters, Anna Lorraine Tremble, North Arlington, Eleanor Louise Ferguson, Westwood, N.J., Elaine Nancy Montevechi. Winter Springs; son, Erland Jr., Neshanic & Station, N.J.; 15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

BALDWIN, CORA Funeral services for Mrs. Cora fiatdwin, 85, of Apt. 15, Redding Garden, who died July a will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at Springfield M.B. Church with the Rev. Enoth Rivers officiating. Interment will be held in Shiloh Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call this evening (Friday) from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Catholics who saved Jews honored

hundreds of people taking part

this week in Warsaw in the first

international conference devoted

to people who rescued Jews

The three-day symposium.

sponsored by the Anti-

Defamation League, was also a

rare opportunity for the 4,000

known Polish "righteous Gen-

tiles" - Christians who risked

their lives to save Jews during

the Nazi occupation - to be

celebrated in their homeland as

'We recognized each other, do

you believe it?" marveled

Stantslaw Swierczek, whose

family made the courageous

choice to hide the Parisers in

their barn after it was requisi-

tioned for use by the German

Army late in the war.

during the Holocaust.

national heroes.

Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Letters sent to San Francisco Bay-area doctors on the eve of Operation Rescue's anti-abortion protests begin ominously: "You have been identified as an

The missives - part of a national "Cities of Rescue" campaign - go on to demand that the 15 doctors quit performing abortions or risk waking up to protesters outside their homes.

"If they don't stop, we will be publicly picketing them in their neighborhoods," Operation Rescue spokeswoman Sue Finn said.

San Jose is but one of several cities targeted for 10 days of revival-like rallies and street demonstrations, beginning tonight. The others are Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul. Dallas-Ft. Worth, Jackson, Miss. and Orlando-Melbourne, Fla.

The protest sites will be announced at the previous night's raily in each city, leaders said. Meanwhile, abortion rights groups readled plans to ensure the clinics stay open, and police prepared to handle the possibility of confronta-

Clergy members appealed to both sides to avoid

Operation Rescue leaders have said their

demonstrations are prayerful and nonviolent, although they have been characterized by mass arrests. Two summers ago, police arrested more than 2.700 demonstrators during a 46-day clinic blockade in Wichita, Kan.

"What I've read in Operation Rescue's fundraising mailings is that they plan to make the 'Cities of Refuge' protests bigger than Wichita." said Diana Harvey, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood in St. Paul, Minn.

She said her clinic has increased its security force, installed video cameras on the roof and sent staff members to self-defense courses.

Minnesota abortion rights activists also have trained 2,000 volunteers in nonviolent clinic defense and to act as escorts.

Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White said his administration would remain neutral but would enforce the law. He declined to discuss specific police plans, but said the city is prepared to ask for court intervention "if it gets to a point where it become unstable."

Mississippi's Operation Rescue leaders are planning for about 500 people to show up at nightly railies at Jackson churches.

spokeswoman Michelle Johns said. Dr. Thomas Tucker, who owns one of Jackson's two abortion clinics, said he has 20 abortions scheduled during the protests.

was so happy."

In occupied Poland, the

punishment was death for all

members of a family caught

helping Jews. There were

thousands of blackmailers and

Nazi informants. Swierczek said

they lived in special terror of

being found out by one close

neighbor who coveted their land.

But his father knew Pariser's

family, and never thought of

turning them away. "We were

brought up well and did as

to gain from it. They were all

Bishops, rabbis, philosophers,

Holocaust historians, survivors

and rescuers spent the three

days discussing why some peo-

pie responded as did the

"They had absolutely nothing

father instructed," he said.

that we had," said Pariser.

Schwarz were among the cognized. ... I felt born again, I

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 73-0072-CA-14-L

ROY W. ALEXANDER and HELEN J. ALEXANDER, his

JOSEPH B. BEAVERS and

ROSALIND R. BEAVERS, his

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that on July 29, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the undersigned Clerk

will offer for sale the following LOI 11. DAKLAND HILLS. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, pages 63 and 64. Public Records of ninole County, Florida. together with the tenements. hereditaments and appurte nances thereto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits

The sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this ac-

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on June 29

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Javenic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 9, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93 6795 CA-14K RANCHOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida cor poration, the successor by merger to STOCKTON. WHATLEY, DAVIN & COM PANY, a Florida corporation

MARGIE VEIGH BEASLEY!

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclasure en tered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 30. Block A. STERLING the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 32 through 54 of the public records of Seminole County, Fforlds. Together with: Range at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of July, 1993.

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 29th day of June, 1993, (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 9, 1993

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-1378-CC-27-Z

OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,

PHILLIP B. CARTER. Defendant NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 Notice is given that pursuant to Order of Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated July 4, 1993. In Case No.: 93-1578 CC 22 Z. of the County Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA TION, INC., Is the Plaintiff and PHILLIP B. CARTER is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash al the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on August 5, 1993, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Lot so. ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE II. as recorded in Plat

Book 23, pages 48 through 71, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED: July 4, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of County Court By: /s/ Jean Brillant Publish: July 9, 16, 1993

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 2304
W. Lisa Ct., Sanford, Fil., Seminoie County, Fierida, under the
Fictitious Name of TINA'S
TOWEL & RAG, and that I
intend to register said name
with the Secretary of State.
Tallahasse, Fiorida, in Ac-Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida

Statutes 1957. Tine Dawn Cobie Publish: July 9, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 249 W. S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BROADWAY MODELS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida

Statutes 1957. Frank Lerczak Publish: July 9, 1993 DEG 00

Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writt or Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #10 949 SP upon a final judgment rendered in the afore-said Court on the 18th day of January A.D. 1991, in that cer-tain case entitled: First Union National Bank of Florida 1/k/a Florida National Bank, Plaintiff vs. G. John Schlemer, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County. Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, G. John ing described property, said property being located in Semi-nole County, Florida more par-

licularly described as follow One 1983 Dodge Station Wagon, Gray in color, VIN. #184GD12T1D5434127 being stored at Altamonte Towing

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of August A.D. 1993, after for tale and sell to the highest bidder: FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Notice regarding the Ameri cans with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons with a disability needing special accommodations to participate in the proceeding should contact the civil division of the sheriff's office, enforces ble writs section, 1343 20th Street, Sanford, Florida, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 330-4440. ing. Telephone: 14 TTD (407) 323 3321.

Donald F. Eslinger, Shariff Seminole County, Florida Published: July 2, 9, 14, 23 with the sale on August 2, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that em engaged in business at 401 Hillylew Dr., Altamonte Springs, FL, 12714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of T&D MARINE INC. ADVANCED MARINE SERVICE, and that I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee, Florida, in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wil: Section 845.09. Florida

Statutes 1957. Timothy O'Leary Publish: July 9, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am ergaged in business at 452 Osceola St., Allamonte Springs. Seminole County, Florida, unde the Fictitious Name of FLOR-IDA DEALER SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute.

To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. FLORIDA AUTOMOBILE DEALER SERVICES, INC. Publish: July 9, 1993

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 92-3174-CA14P SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

FRANK McDANIEL, deceased

and ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR CLAIMANTS TRUSTEES OR CLAIMANTS
BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST FRANK McDANIEL.
deceased, JOSEPH TAYLOR
ADAMS, ALICE ANN
SMITHERS, DOROTHY
CRAWLEY, RAYMOND
ADAMS, DONALD H
CAMPBELL and BETTY C.
CAMPBELL, and all unknown
hairs, devisees, grantees. heirs, devisees, grantess, assignees, lienors, creditors, frustees or claimants by,

BETTY C CAMPBELL. Delendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DONALD H. CAMPBELL and BETTY C. CAMPBELL and all unnown heirs, devisees. grantees, beneficiaries, creditors or other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under DONALD H. CAMPBELL and BETTY C. CAMPBELL

through, under or against DONALD H. CAMPBELL and

Residence Unknown YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFE ED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described properly in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: The West 100 feet of the East

800 feet lying North of Old Sanford-Geneva Road, less the North 210 feet of Southwest to of Southwest % of Section 9. Town thip 20 South, Range 32 East. Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any upon Lisa R. Pearson, Esquire Frith & Slump, P.A., 200 S. Orange Avenue, Suite 1424. Post Office Box 2386. Orlando. Flor ide 32802 on or before the 11th day of August, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Plaintiff's afformey or Immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal July, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993 DEG 92

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY. COUNTY CIVIL CASE NO. CE 92-804-78

BUSINESS CREDIT LEASING. INC. N/A THE MANIFEST GROUP, a Division of LYON FINANCIAL SERVICES. INC. FINANCIAL SERVICES

a Minnesota Corporation,

Piaintiff,

THEODOREJ. THEODOREJ. as a Statutory Trustees of FUTURE PROPERTY SERV-ICES, INC., a defunct Florida

NOTICE OF ACTION THEODOREJ SIERPUTOWSKI, Individually. SIERPUTOWSKI, his wife, as a Siglulary Trustees of FUTURE PROPERTY SERVICES, INC., a defunct Florida Corporation.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Breach of Equipment Lease and Guarantee has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you eritten defenses. If any, to it or Plaintiff's afforney, Anthony P Valente, Jr., Esquire, whose address is 2730 Central Avenue \$1, Petersburg, Florida 33712, on or before August 6, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the petition WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 31, 1993. (SEAL)

FRAN CARLTON As Clerk of the Court BY: Sonya M. Bowden Deputy Clerk Publish: June 25 & July 2, 9, 14.

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INTHE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-0115-CA-14-K HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

JOSEPH G. BIRO and FABIOLA BIRO, his wife. JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. ficillious names representing lenants in possession, and FORD CONSUMER CREDIT

COMPANY, Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

TO Joseph G. Bird and Fabiota Bird, his wife, and all unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, frustees, or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against them.

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOT! FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County. Florida

Lot 36. Spring Valley Chase, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27. Pages 87 and 88, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, Also known as 130 Spring Chase Circle, Altamonte

Springs, Florida 32714 has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy your written defenses if any to it, on the plaintiff's afformer whose name and address is Robert M. Quinn of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A., Post Office Box 3239, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before July 28, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's aftorney or Immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court on June 22.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1, 18.

DEF-144 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 43-1013 CA14-K

LIMITEDPARTNERSHIP

TCC CASSELBERRY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, et al. ... Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 17, 1993 and entered in Case No. 93 1013 CA14 K of the Circuit Court at the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Semi nole County, Florida whereit FGHP FUNDING WEST LIMITED PARTNERSHIP GARMONT FUNDING WEST. INC. and U S WEST FINAN-CIAL SERVICES, INC., plain TIME and TCC CASSELBERRY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP and are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cast the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse In Sanford, Seminole County. Florida et 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of July, 1993, the

following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: EXHIBIT "A" Lot 3, of CASSELBERRY COLLECTION, per Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 42. at Page 12/13, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida Together with That certain appurtenant ac cess easement pursuant to that certain Cross Easement, Notice of Restriction and Roadway Agreement, executed by Vaughan, Inc. and the TCC Casselberry Limited Partnership, dated May 27, 1918 and recorded on May 31, 1986 in Official Records Book 1962, Page 1398 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Sanford, Florida

June 29, 1993 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 9, 1993

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German army.

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

WARSAW, Poland - Jack

Pariser never wanted to return to

Poland, for him a land of bitter

memories. But there was one

irresistible duty that pulled him

"To honor these people," said

the retired electrical engineer

from Laguna Beach, Calif...

shortly after his tearful embrace

with a pair of sunburned.

leather-faced peasant farmers

said Pariser, his tongue struggi-

ing to work its way around

words in Polish, a language he

had not used since he was a

frightened Jewish child in World

War II, trying to survive the

Holocaust surrounded by the

Thank you for our lives."

from the Carpathian footbills.

Associated Press Writer

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 19:3845-CA-14K JAMES C. LUGAS

Plaintiff.

THOMAS LLOYD HARRIS and JOANNE KOCH HARRIS. MOTICE OF SALE Hotice is hereby given that or July 27, 1992, et 11:00 A.M. at the West Frent Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County at Senford. Florida. The unsigned clerk will effer for sale the preperty located in Seminele County, Florida, which

is more particularly described LOT 18. THE HIGHLANDS SECTIONS SEVEN AND EIGHT, according to the Piet thereof as recorded in Piet Sook 15, pp. 16-17, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida.

The aloresold sale will be made pursuant to the Pieterita's

Final Judgment of Fereclosure In Civil Action Number 72:2548-CA-LKK now pending in the Circuit Court in Seminote DATED June 38, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic

Deputy Clark Publish: July 2, 9, 1992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 93-40M CA IAL WEYERHAEUSER MORT GAGE COMPANY.

VASZAUSKAS INVESTMENT CORPORATION, JAMES A. SIMMONS, III, VICKI A. SIMMONS, WINGFIELD RE-SERVE HOMEOWNERS AS SOCIATION, INC., STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT DIA HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROP-

Defendant(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Forectours doted June 21, 1973, and entered in Case No. 93-8010 CA 14 L. of the Circuit Court of ING EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein WEYERHABUSER MORT-GAGE COMPANY IS Plaintiff and VASZAUSKAS INVEST-MENT CORPORATION, et al., are Delendaris. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front deer of the Courthouse, in Senterd, SEAL-MOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 g'clock A.M. on July 20, 1913, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

nerf (eth) in 1918 Pirol Jong-ment, to wit:
Let 13. Back 3, Greenwood
Lahen, Unit D-3 "A", according
to the Pirol thereof as recorded
in Piol main to, Pages 19-52, of
the Piole Records of Senticular
County, Florida.
DATED June 19, 1999.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of said Court
Rv: Jann II. Janteric

Pariser and his sister Rose each other, and yet we re- not.

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-0119 CA DIVISION: 14 L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida

SHARON E. MOORE, et al. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Condominium Unit 57, Building 38 of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condomir recorded March 22, 1965 in Official Records Book 1624, Pages 1581 thru 1787 and smended by first emendment Moreto recorded May 14, 1985 in Official Records Book 1438,

Pages 1873 thru 1883 and amended by second amendment Official Records Book 1641, Page 2001 and amended by amendment thereto recorded June 6, 1965 in Official Records Book 1644, Pages 1313 thru 1321, and further amended by dment thereto recorded July 17, 1965 in Official Records Book 1654, Pages 1644 thru 1651 Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, together will all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration. Inciduing specifi-cally, but not by way of limitation the following equipment; Range, Refrigerator, D/W, Dis-

posal, Microwave, Washer Dryer, Paddle Fans, Fireplace, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford. Fiorida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of July, 1993. WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 29th

day of June, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorethy W. Selton Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 7, 1993

DEG-22 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 72 3443-CA-14-G ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

corporation,

DUPONT ENGINEERING AS SOCIATES, INC., a Florida cor poration; et. al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as: That certain Condominium percel known as Unit No. 225. LAKE LOTUS CLUB I, a Condeminium, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, pages 14 through 20, of the public records of Seminale County, Florida, and the undivided inferest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenent to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of LAKE LOTUS

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"Fifty years we have not seen. Swierczeks, while so many did

contained in Official Records Book 1546, pages 1679 through 1772 and amended in Official Records Book 1530, page 1751, of the public records of Seminals County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 29. WITNESS my hand and of

ficial seal of said Court June 28, (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: July 2, 9, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 95 1453. Lake Mary, FL 22759, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PREFERRED INVESTIGA TIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florids. In accordance with the provisions of the Firtificut 845.09. Florida Statutes 1957.

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

Timothy D. Strawn

Publish July 9, 1993

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CASE NO.: 92-2674-CA-14-K Trustee. MURRAY E. CALHOUN and BOBBIE ANN CALHOUN, NI WIIO: CHANDYLEE

WILLIFORD and VERNA

WILLIFORD, JIM WALTER

HOMES, INC./ H FREDRICK, JR., Trustee: and MICHAELL. KRELL. Defendants. AMENDED HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Second Amended Summary Final Judgment in favor of Plaintiff, dated the 8th day of June, 1993. Case No. 92 2676 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the Eigh nth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which MURRAY E. CALHOUN and BOBBIE ANN CALHOUN. his wife; CHANDYLEE WILLIFORD and VERNA WILLIFORD: JIM WALTER HOMES, INC.: H. G. FREDRICK, JR., Trustee; and MICHAEL L. KRELL, were Defendants and SAMUEL L. CHESSER, as Trustee. Plaintiff. I will sell to the highest and bes bidder for cash at the West County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Seminole County, San ford. Florida 22771 at a'clock A.M., on the 15th day of July, 1993, the following de-

scribed property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Starl at the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter at Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Fierida and run N. 89*47'03" E., along the South margin of said quarter, for 30.0" to the East margin of the add right of way of \$1. Johns Ave. nue: Ihence N. 00"30"00" W., along said margin, for 45.8" to a

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away from said river, for 1,490

County, Florida. Lai No. 27:

The property described is lo-cated in the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 32 of the Northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South. Range 33 East, Seminole County, Florida. Said property shall be sold

point of curve; thence along said margin curve to the West, with a central angle of 09"48"34", radius of 5.732.28", for length of curve of 984.89' to a concrete monument for a paint of tangency; thence N. 10*18'36" W. along said margin, for 348.97" to a concrete monument E. for 1,310.7' to a concrete monument for a point; thence N. 22°06'36" E. for 295.32' to 4 concrete monument for a point; thence N. 17*00'00" E. for 574.45" to a concrete monument for a int: thence N. 00°30'17" W. for point: thence N. 00"30 17 we re-204.0" to an Iron pin for a point of beginning of the property to be described: thence continue N. 00°30'17" W. for 87.0' to a pin for a corner; thence N. 34°21'17" W. for 141.3' to an iron pin for a corner: thence N. 89"48'\$1" E. for 1.540', more or less, to an iron pin for a corner on the West bank of the \$1. Johns River; along said bank, for 204', more or less, to an iron pin for a corner; thence S. 89°48'51" W.,

more or less, to the point of The property described is lo-cated in Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 25. Township 19 South, Range 32 East, and the Northwest quarter of the Southewest quarter of Section 20, Township 19 South. Range 33 East, Seminole

Start at the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 19 South. Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida and run N. 89°47'03" E., along the South margin of said quarter, for 30.0' to the East margin of the 60.0' right-of-way of St. Johns Avenue: thence N. 00°20'00" W. along said margin, for \$3.8' to a point of curve; thence along said margin curve to the West, with a central angle of 09°41'36", radi-us of 5.752.28", for length of curve of 964.89" to a concrete monument for a point of langency; thence N. 10°18'36" W., along said margin, for 348 97' to a concrete monument for a point: Thence N. 89*47'54" E. for 1,310.7' to a concrete monument for a point; thence N. 22"06"34" E. for 295.32' to a concrete monument for a point: Thence N. 17*00'00" E. for \$74.45" to a concrete monument for a point; thence N. 00°30'17" W. for 291.0' to a point; thence N. 34°21'17" W. for 141.3' to an Iron pin for a point of beginning of the property to be described; thence continue N. 34°21'17" W. for 243.7" to an iron pin for a corner; thence N. 89"48"51" E. for 1680', more or less, to an iron pin for a corner on the West bank of the St. Johns River; thence in a Southerly direction. along said bank, for 214', more or less, to an iron pin for a corner: thence \$. 89*48'51" W. away from said river for 1,560'. more or less, to the point of

subject to any outstanding tiens or equities not foreclosed in this DATED: June 29, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE (Clerk of Circuit Court) By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 9, 1993

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Last day for Longwood softball

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Reepation Department will host summer slowpitch sottball Jeagues for Men's C. Men's Super C. Cold and Over 30 starting the week of July 12. and futerwo night sawerk for his weeks.

The let is \$290 for Men's Cound Super Cand-8220 for Over 50 and Co Ed.

Interested reams should call Sandy Loniax at 200 3443 or 200 3447 Monday through land iv

SYFA football signups

SANFORD - The Santoni Yearth Football Association will hold registrations for for bootball. players and cheerleaders between the ages of seven and 45 from 10 and 602 pent every Saturday through hily across the street from Chase Park on Celery Avenue

For more informations off \$21,2012.

AROUND THE STATE

Suns pound Cubs

TACKSOAVILLE Rubben Sant earlier of the cofrom times to help power the Jacksonville Suns to a 11-4 valory ever the Orlando Cubs apa-Southern League game Thursday ought-

Eddie Diaz also hometral for the Scale and drove in three runs.

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Jacksonville scored six in the sixth minnihighlighted by RBI double's from Long Martie Distand Craig Crayton

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AROUND THE NATION

Rockies sweep Marlins

DENVER - Cart Teskanic profess 6-2-3 numings of one fut half for his first major league will as Colorado heat Florida, 3.2, sending the

Markins to their season high sixth straight hiss The win gave the Rocke's their second three game, sweep. Hor hiring Dante, 16- helpdrove mall three mustact cloude.

Tristions of he was making his fill league start. He left in the seventh to a standing ovation having walked two and striking out tive

Par Rapp 10 Ir did not allow a list sublittle fourth inning when Chris Jones tripled to tight. Buchette followed with a sacrilier fly to put Colorado abradá Os

Gator named Athlete of Year

BIRMINGHAM Ala - Florida swinding Sicole Harslett, a. 1992 Olympic champion, and Kentucky basketball star, Jamid Mashburn have been named SEC athletes of the year.

Haislett was also an NCAA) hampion during her carrer at Florida. Mashburn led the Wildcats. to the Final Four and was picked in the first round of the NBA draft by the Dallas Mayorroles. They are the male and ternale athletes of hi

year myoting by the SEC > 12 athletic breedown Harslett was the top gold no datist on the U.S. Olympic Team with three. She set an Americanrecord with a time of Liminate 57 90 seconds to wan the 200 meter treestyle.

The St. Petersburg matrix concluded her junior season by claiming three NCAA titles. (200 freestyle, 200 individual modey and 400) medley relay), leading the Gators to a runner uptimish in the NCAA champion ships. She won the 200 treestyle in each of her three collegate

seasons and captured 24 All American awards -Mashburn a 6 foot 8-249 pointd forward, was the SEC Player of the Year as Kentucky posted a 30 Encord and won the frague tournament. He Taushed his jumor season in the top 16 in eight different league categories, the most of any conference player, including second in scoring (21.0), third in rebounding (5.4) and seventh in hold goal percentage (49.2 percent)

Mets name McIIvaine VP

NEW YORK - Joe McIlyana, who spent 10 years with the New York Mets before becoming general manager of the San Diego Padres after the 1990 season, repulied the Mets as executive vice president of baseball operations. He 45 year old, who left the Padres last month when ownership ordered him to staff trading high priced players, signed a two year contract.



BASEBALL

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40 p.m. = ESPA American League, New York Yanko es ar California Angels (Li-

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Marlins blanked; county runners hit track today



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From Staff Reports

TALL MASSEL. Things did not go quite as: planned for the Oviedo Marlins baseball feam inthe opening round of the Sunshine State Games. at Dick Howser Stadmin in the campus of Florida State University Thursday night

Playing in the feature game of the day against Tallahassee title detending championst the Martins were done in by the pitching of lated Robinson and an extra base offensive barrage by

The Marinis, the summer train for Oviedo High-School that plays in the Central Florida National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABE) league fellto 22.8 with the loss and will now have to battle back out of the loser's bracket if they are to win The double elimination exert

Robinson tossed the complete game shufflid and helped his own cause with a bases loaded.

title) big lifters for I dichesser were Brooks Stevens with a two-run from run and Clark. Odom who went three for accounts a double ind three RBL

Hallahasser will now a a Merritt Island, a 6-2 winner Thursday our Locksonville Beach. Eleb her while Oviedo will take on Eleb her-

In other games Thursday Quiney edged Suscince 3.1 and Apoplia crushed First Coast 14.2 Todas Quincy will play Apopka and Suscapic was accellent Coast.

Merritt Island stayed in the winners bracket as Tony Wolfe and Dan Quattrocclir each went

two for three to back winning pitcher Louis Ackerman, Mike Barnfull also went two for three for Jacksonville Beach Eletcher

Apopka advanced behind the litting of Brad-Cacrke (son of former Seminale Community College patching ace and current Apopka football coach and Orangewood Christian baseball coach-Chip Gierker Gierke was three for three with a pair of doubles to back the two hit pitching of Derek Kuldand

Derret Sirkland, brother of Derek, helped his sibling with two hits in four at bars. First Coast, was its own worst chemy, committing 10 errors.

In Quincy's victory winning patcher Ray Highes also carried the offense, going two for-Three with be wildle and two RBI.

Another group of Seminole County affects will be looking for better success starting today when several runners from the Lake Mary area take tothe track at Florida State University

Today thirday), the younger group will compete with seven year old Michael Cabson, Ir, and his 11 year old sister Littany, son and daughter of Lake Mary the Girls Cross Country and Track teams at Lake Mary High School, will be in

Michael will throw the Shot Put and possibly try the High Jump, while Islamy will be in the Long Jump. High Jump and 800 meter Run.

Michael qualified for the High Jump said Mike Gibson Sr. That he's only seven and he will be going against kids nine and 10 years old. If they don't start at to high a beight be may give it

See Sunshine, Page 2B

Dodgers finish a strong fourth

From Staff Reports

ALLAMONTE SPRINGS - It may not have been a championship but arway almost as good.

Playing in the Ventans Memorial Lought of July Lournament in Dodgers baschall team did itself. very proad musling fourth out of a held of 20 reams that featured clubs from Pherio Rico. New Jersey and

The team representing Brandon Augusta De gion Post 275 A. de leard furth Ren by in the championship contest.

The Dodgers the Lake Brantley High School summer team that plays in the Central Florida League of the National Amateur Baseball. Lederation (NABF), won three games in the fournament over some vers impressive competition. In their opening game. Mitch

Schradt harled a shurout in handing the powerful Sarasola Baseball. Club a L Osethack

The big right hander tossed a three littler as the Dodgers handed Sancsonicus first loss in 21 games Man Desart drove in the only run for the winners.

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Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Mitch Schradt tossed a three-hitter as the Altamonte Springs Dodgers handed the powerful Sarasota Baseball Club a 1-0 loss in the opening game of the Veterans Memorial Fourth of July Tournament in Bradenton.

St. Pete gets '99 NCAA's

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The reommendation on Unusulay of the NCAA men's basketball committee to tap 5t. Persburg as the site of the 1999 Final Loan could help the city region a winning image.

It signats a new-pluteau for the area - said Bob Morrison. executive director of the Hillshorough County Hotel and Motel Association. This can only be a positive in terms of attracting major conventions and meetings in the Jutate

Above all we lose the loser. nnage said Charles Ramey chairman of the Pincillas. County Commission

Robert Stewart, charman of the St. Petersburg city council. said the committee's recommendation would help the city. rebound from losing its bid for the San Francisco Giants

It will do a world of good to a community that's been limit too many times in the recent past. he said.

The committee on Unitsday selected Indianapolis as the host site for the Final Four in-2000 Butler University and the Midwestern Collegiate

See Final Four, Page 2B

Raines leads White Sox in pounding of Orioles

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE - I will in six days the Chicago White Sox battered Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe This time, they got a victory to show for it

Tun Rames had four bits Bo Jackson homered in Chicago's six run first inning, and Ellis Burks had a homer and five RBIs to lead. the White Sox past the Orioles 12-5. Thursday night

Ron Karkovice also homered for the White Sox, who led 10.0 after three innings and coasted to their bourth win in five games. Chicago is 7-2 against Baltimore this season

On Saturday, Sutcliffe gave up six hits three walks and four runs in just 3 1 3 minings But Baltimore had even better success against Jason Bereaud won a 9 ti slugh st

In the rematch. Sutcliffe (8:4) was vanked after giving up six runs. before getting three outs. It was the shortest outing by a Haltimore starter this season. We match up with him pretty

well - Chicago manager Gene Lamont said. He didn't have the control he needs to be real ef-

Exactly Atthough Sutcliffe said

he has been battling an uner carintertion, he would not use that as an excuse

tive just had real had location lately he said. Everything is upin the strike zone. Right now I can't get my breaking stuff and off speed patches over. That sa bad combina-

Five hits, a walk and an error gave the White Sox a 6.0 lead against Surcliffe (8-4) Raines opened the game with a single and took third when Mark McLemore, playing third base for the first time since 1990 let a one out grounder roll through his legs.

After a walk filled the bases Burks bit a two run single and Jackson followed with his seventhhomer. Ozzie Guilen capped the big inning with an RBI double

That proved to be more than enough offense for the White Sox and Bire (43) who allowed five runs in five plus innings. Donn Pall pitched the next three minings, and former Schinole Community Cullege star Bobby Thigpen worked a scoreless minth.

The Santord born Rames who now lives in Heathnew is 7 for 10 in his last two games both Chicago victories. He has also made two

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Sanford's Tim Raines has gone 7-for-10, including a four-for-six performance Thursday night, and made two outstanding defensive plays for the division leading White Sox in two wins over the Baltimore Orioles

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Final Four," said Mayor Stephen

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That year, the NCAA received

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That year, the Final Four

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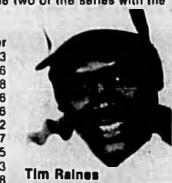
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993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

to pace a 15-hit White Sox attack. He also leaped over the fence to rob Harold Baines of a home run as Chicago trounced the Baltimore Orioles 12-5 to hold onto the the American League Western Division lead. Raines and the other Sox will be on WGN tonight at 7:30 p.m. in game two of the series with the

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ALL STARS

1993 All-Star Resters Roslers for the 44th All Star Game, to be played July 13 at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, in Baltimore AMERICAN LEAGUE

STARTERS Calcher — Ivan Rodriguez, Texas First Base — John Olerud, Toronto Second Base — Roberto Alomar, Toronto Third Base — Wade Boggs, New York Shortstop — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore Outfield - Ken Griffey, Seattle: Kirby Puckett, Minnesola: Joe Carter, Toronto.

RESERVES Calcher - Terry Steinbach, Oakland. Intielders - Carlos Baerga, Cleveland. Scott Copper, Boston, Cecil Fielder, Detroit Travis Frymen. Defroit: Frank Thomas,

Juan Gonzalez, Texas; Paul Moltlor, Toronto: Greg Vaughn, Milwaukee; Devon White, Toronto.

PITCHERS Rick Aguilera, Minnesota; Pat Hentgen, Toronto; Randy Johnson, Seattle; Jimmy Key, New York! Mark Langston, California; Jack McDowell, Chicago: Jeff Montgomery, Kansas City; Mike Mussina. Baltimore. Duane Ward, Toronto NATIONAL LEAGUE

STARTERS Catcher - Darren Daulton, Philadelphia First Base - John Kruk, Philadelphia Second Base -- Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Third Base — Gary Shelfield, Florida Shortstop — Barry Larkin, Cincinnali Outfield - Barry Bonds, San Francisco: a Andy Van Siyke, Pittsburgh; David Justice, Atlanta RESERVES

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"The Final Four really gives us

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Committee said.

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Outfielders - Bobby Bonilla, New York: Marquis Grissom, Montreel: Tony Gwynn, San Diego: Bobby Kelly, Cincinnali. PITCHERS

Steve Avery, Atlanta; Rod Beck, San Francisco: Andy Berea: San Diego: John Burkell, San Francisco: Tom Glavine. Allanta: Bryan Harvey, Florida: Darryl Kile, Houston: Terry Mutholland, Philadelphia, Lee Smith, St. Louis: John Smollz, Allania.

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7:30 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Senior Open, second round, (L)
5 p.m. — ESPN. Anheuser-Busch Classic, second round. (L) FOOTBALL

8 p.m. - 44. Arena League: Tampa Bay Storm at Charlotte Rage, (L)

10 p.m. — SC, CFL; Saskatchewan Roughriders at British Columbia Lions, (L)
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BASEBALL 7:25 p.m. - WTLN AM (1520), Southern League, Orlando Cubs af Jacksonville Suns 7:35 p.m. - WHB5 AM (1270), Atlanta

Braves at Florida Marlins, in Spanish FOOTBALL 8:20 p.m. -- WGTO AM (\$40), Arena League, Orlando et Dallas MISCELLANEOUS

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Gaston, Cox fill All-Star rosters

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK - This year's All-Star game may look a lot like

last year's World Series. Pitchers Pat Hentgen and Duane Ward, outflelder Devon White and designated hitter Paul Molitor were added to the American League roster Thursday by All-Star manager Cito Gaston of Toronto, giving the World Series champion Blue Jays seven players on the team.

Fans already had elected starters John Olerud at first base, Roberto Alomar at second base and Joe Carter in the outfield. No other AL team has more than two players this year.

"I don't think anybody can question Cito's integrity. We all know there are people left out who deserve to be there. But you can made a strong case for everyone Cito's bringing." Molitor said.

The last time a team had seven players in the All-Star game was Cincinnatt in 1977. The last AL team with seven was Oakland in 1975. The most players ever from one team is nine from the 1958 New York Yankees.

'Six of those seven guys are world champions and the other guy (Molitor) is a Hall of Famer in my opinion." Gaston said.

"There are probably going to be a lot of All-Stars sitting at home watching the game," he said. "If there was a way to extend the roster from 28 to 32. that sure would be nice."

Hentgen, 11-3 with a 3.10 ERA in his first full year, was not expecting to be an All-Star when the season started. In fact, he was the only one of the Toronto All-Stars who did not have a bonus clause for making the team.

"I'm happy, surprised and thrilled," Hentgen said. "My mom and dad are going crazy. I told them if I made it I'd get tickets for them and my wife. It's a done deal."

The Atlanta Braves, who lost to Toronto last October, have five players on the National League team, including pitchers Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz. Outflelder David Justice will start and shortstop Jeff Blauser was picked as a

reserve. Detroit's Cecil Fielder. snubbed for last year's All-Star game, was added to the AL team and will back up Olerud. Fielder was leading the majors with 76 RBIs and tied for the AL lead with 23 home runs when he was picked.

Last year, however, Fielder was leading the majors with 75 RBis and left off.

Fielder is bidding to become the first player to lead the majors in RBls four straight years. But he has never been voted to start. and though he cannot find fault with Olerud, he sees a pattern he doesn't like.

"Over the last four years. c'mon, it's the same scenario,' he said. "And out of all those years, I've never been picked to play."

Colorado's Andres Galarraga was leading the NL with a .397 average when he was added as a reserve. He will back up Philadelphia first baseman John

"I understand people were not voting for me. Over the last two and three years, my name's not been mentioned too much and I

understand that." Calarraga said. "Yeah, I deserve to start in that game, but I'm just really

happy to make it." The AL will try to extend its five-game winning streak, its longest in the series, in Tuesday night's All-Star game at Camden

Yards in Baltimore. Detroit catcher Mickey Teltleton, who had 23 homers and 69 RBIs, was omitted. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez was voted to start and Oakland's Terry Stelmoach was selected as

his backup. "Mick is a Silver Slugger, but not an All-Star." Fielder complained. "The fan vote just destroys the whole meaning of the All-Star game. Put it truthful: Best ain't best when you've got the fan vote."

Cincinnati outsielder Kevin Mitchell, batting .356 with 15 home runs and 50 RBIs despite limited playing time, was not chosen. Nor was injured San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams, who has 21 homers

and 64 RBIs. Also missing will be a few big-name players. There was some thought that Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Robin Yount and recently released Carlton Fisk might be special additions to the roster, but they were not included.

Making their first All-Star appearances for the NL are pitchers Terry Mulholland of Philadelphia, Andy Benes of San Diego, John Burkett and Rod Beck of San Francisco, Darryl Kile of Houston, Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, Pittsburgh shortstop Jay Bell, Cubs first baseman Mark Grace. Philadelphia third baseman Dave Hollins and Montreal outfielder Marquis Grissom.

The NL's other reserves and pitchers are Cincinnati outfleider Bobby Kelly, Florida reliever Bryan Harvey, Mets outflelder Bobby Bonilla, St. Louis reliever Lee Smith, San Diego outflelder Tony Gwynn and San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson.

Filling out the AL's pitching staff are Jack McDowell of Chicago, Mike Mussina of Baltimore, Rick Aguilera of Minnesota, Randy Johnson of Seattle, Jimmy Key of New York and Jeff Montgomery of Kansas ity. The other reserves Boston third baseman Scott Cooper, Chicago first baseman Frank Thomas, Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga and outfleider Albert Belle, Detroit shortstop Travis Fryman. Milwaukee outfielder Greg Vaughn and Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez.

The starting lineup for the AL will be Olerud, Alomar. Rodriguez, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken. New York third baseman Wade Boggs and outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Carter.

Starters elected in the NL are Kruk, Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg, Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, Florida third baseman Gary Sheffield, Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton and outfielders Barry Bonds of San Francisco, Justice and Andy Van Slyke of Pittaburgh.

Van Slyke is injured and a aubstitute will be named. Gaston and Cox will name their starting pitchers and batting orders Monday.

Dodgers

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Left-hander Chris Tibbetts was 45-infinite presentation to the the winning pitcher as the basketball committee Sunday in Dodgers outscored Brandon Newport, R.I. It included a video American Legion Post 278-B by that featured the 1991 tournathe score of B-6.

Joey Harmer carried the big but for Altamonte Spring, collecting four hits. Also having good days at the plate were Mickey Bono with three saftles and Jeff Butler and Keith Walsh with two hits each.

The local nine's final win came against another Sarasota ball club. Riscorp. by the score of

Scott Conners pitched a complete game to gain the victory.

Jeff Shaw, John Anderson, Moise Navarro and Heath Ritenour had two hits each for the Dodgers. Bono was named to the All-

Tournament team after going 12-for-18 (a .666 batting average) for the tourney. The Dodgers' Desart was also

honored, being chosen the Most Outstanding Outfleider for the tournament. Other members of the team

that was managed by Terry Butler were: James Clark, Pete Gaddis, Brian Krot, Jared Varitek, Greg Nabe, K.T. Slawson, Brad Vanderwelde and Chuck Little.

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Final Four-

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tive committee next month.

ence will serve as co-hosts if the

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The committee also selected

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Eighth game

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tremendous defensive plays, a diving catch to save a run Wednesday night and an over the fence leaping eatch to take a home run away from Harold Baines in Thursday's contest.

"He's the guy who needs to ignite the team. I think we know that." Lamont said. "He's an important player for our offense."

After Sutcliffe departed, Chicago continued the onslaugio against Alan Mills. Burks hit a three-run homer in the second, and Karkovice's solo shot in the third made it 10-0. 'We just got too far behind." lamented

Baltimore manager Johnny Oates. Jeffrey Hammonds' two-run single highlighted a three-run fourth finning for Baltimore. A solo home: by Cal Ripken and an RBI single by Brady

Anderson made it 10-5 in the sixth. Chicago scored an uncarned run in the seventh and Raines singled in a run in the ninth.

Sunshine

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Saturday, the high school age group hits the asphalt with the Lake Mary High School quartet of Chrissy Louy, Christina Olson, Heather Bonck and Shawn Barkley running in the Two-mile Relay and Brenda Meli racing in the 1.500-Meter Run Run faietric (wo-milc).

The relay team is the same group that won the two-mile at the Florida Relays and may be the last time they run together as three of the girls have graduated from high school and will be running at different college's next year.

If any of the track competitors (metric mile) and 3.000-Meter finish in the top three in their event they will advance to the

Junior Olympic Games in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The number of runners from

Seminole County could increase if the Sunshine State Games holds a rumored Master's Diviston track meet on Sunday. Mike Gibson, Lionel Bonck and Les Barkley could stay over and run in the event if it does indeed take place.

Raines-

CALENDAR

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Tony Durram, president, at 330-2694.

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.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

June 15 - Christina and Douglas Evans, Sanford, twin-

June 17 - Donna and Patrick L. Bush, Longwood, boy; Angela Byrd and Darius Beamon, Sanford, boy

June 19 - Tawanna M. and Fredrick W. Jones, Sanford, boy June 24 - Shane M. Hughes and Franklin S. Rose, Sanford,

June 25 - Stepahnie Berry and Carlos Jacobs, Sanford, boy June 28 - Deborah Soller, Sanford, boy: Debra Duprec,

Sanford, gtrl June 29 - Carrie Hughes and Ronald Wilkerson, Sanford, boy; 'Mary and Arthur Fudge, San-

ford, girl June 30 - Santina Hampton and Alfonso Stallworth, Sanford. "girl: Linda and Leonard Stile, Sanford, boy

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs: June 23 - Susan and James

Shafer, Lake Mary, girl

June 25 - Nora and Ronald Wing, Altamonte Springs, boy: Mary and David Montgomery. Winter Springs, boy; Marisol Perez-Cajamarca and Mario Ca-

June 26 - Judith and Donald Stripling, Altamonte Springs.

jamarca, Casselberry, girl

June 27 - Natalie Teague. Winter Springs, boy: Ruthle Miller and Charles Allen, Sanford, girl; Patrina Kimbrough. Altamonte Springs, girl

June 28 - Michelle and David Barber, Winter Springs, girl June 29 - Lori Campbell and Thomas Doherty, Winter

Springs, boy July I — Shannon and David Rothert, Lake Mary, boy: Katarzyna and Christopher Jones, Winter Springs, girl; Patricia and Vincent Terhune

Jr., Sanford, girl: Christina and

Jeffrey Saadat, Altamonte

Springs, boy July 2 — Holly and Bartlett Smith, Altamonte Springs, boy July 4 — Dana Gardinter and Martin Wheeler, Casselberry.

July 5 — Leola and Antonio Wynn, Sanford, boy

Pesticides in the diets of children

As the Seminole County Extension Home Economist, I want people in this county to receive the most current and up-to-date information on food and nutrition. Food and nutrition questions seem to change on a regular basis. With more emphasis on cating healthy it is apparent that consumers are taking a greater interest and want to do "what's right." Many times we do the best we can with the information we have given

What about the new information we have been hearing about regarding pesticides in the diets of infants and children? I have read a number of reports regarding the press conference and conclusions drawn regarding pesticides in the diets of infants and children.

I think the following comments are the least biased and easiest information to understand. The comments come from Dr. Carl Winters who attended the news conference and is an Extension food toxicologist from the University of California. I hope it will help you to come to your own conclusion.

Contrary to several media accounts of the report and the press conference, the report did not indicate that pesticide residues in the diet of infants and children pose significant risks. According to Dr. Philip J. Landrigan, the committee's chairman and a professor of Community Medicine and Pediatries at the Mount Sinal School of Medicine in New York, "We are not saying that parents should rush out and radically change their children's diets to avoid certain foods. We do not say in our report that some particular food is terribly dangerous for children and needs immediately to be discarded. Parents should continue to emphasize fruits and vegetables in their children's diets." In response to repeated queries from reporters. Dr. Landrigan and other committee members refused to endorse consumption of organically-grown fruits and vegetables over conventionallygrown produce.

The report, however, was highly critical of the scientific and regulatory procedures used by the federal government to assess risks and safeguard infants and children from potential health effects of pesticide residues in their diets. Several recommendations to improve the methods to assess



CONSUMER FOCUS

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the risks of children were provided in the report.

A major conclusion of the report was that the government typically takes a "one-size-fits-all" approach that ignores potential differences between infants and children relative to adults, particularly with respect to sensitivities to pesticides and to exposure levels. It was pointed out that infants and children are simply not "small adults;" they differ physiologically in terms of the development of their nervous and immune systems and in their abilities to perform biological tasks such as metabolizing and eliminating pesticides. Such phsyiological differences may render infants and children more sensitive to some pesticides than adults while less sensitive to other pesticides.

Pesticide residue data needs to be improved. Existing data may not provide adequate sample sizes for important foods that infants and children consume. In addition, little has been reported concerning the effects of processing to remove residues in foods of infants and children, and existing pesticide residue data may be of little value because standard analytical methods and reporting procedures are often not followed.

It is clear that the recommendations of the report send mixed messages to consumers. On one hand, the report encourages consumers to eat liberal amounts of fruits and vegetables and does not suggest that any changes in food consumption patterns are warranted. On the other hand, the report is highly critical of existing government oversight over pesticide residues in foods and recommends several new approaches. How can such mixed messages be recon-

To begin, it is critical to understand that the committee's charge in preparing the

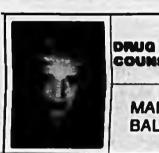
report was to identify improved methods to assess the risks of pesticides in the diet for infants and children and not to determine the actual risks posed by dietary exposure to pesticides. Risk assessment is an extremely complex and imprecise science requiring a variety of assumptions to be made. Most of the asumptions are difficult. If not impossible, to validate through scientific studies. Consensus does not exist as to the appropriateness of the various assumptions. The use of different risk assessment methods incorporating different assumptions can lead to dramatically different estimates of risk. While it is generally agreed in the scientific community that pesticides in the diet do not represent a major food safety priority, the magnitude of the theoretical risks, particularly for infants and children, is the subject of intense debate. It is hoped that the recommendations made in the report, if adopted, will serve to provide a better scientific basis for some of the assumptions used, improve the accuracy of the risk estimates, and allow greater consensus to be achieved concerning the magnitude of dietary pesticide risks.

Much less debate exists as to the benefits of consuming liberal amounts of fruits and vegetables in the diet. In another National Academy of Sciences study, it was concluded that the health benefits (e.g. decreased risk of heart disease and certain types of cancers) attributed to fruits and vegetables greatly outweigh any potential small risks from pesticide residues in the foods. This conclusion arose from actual studies of large human populations rather than from theoretical and highly uncertain practices used in assessing risks from small amounts of pesticide residues in the diet.

It is feared that some consumers may react to the report by changing their food purchasing habits: ironically, the worst thing that parents could do would be to decrease the amounts of fruits and vegetables they feed their children. This view is shared by the members of the National Academy of Sciences committee who authored the report, the vast majority of health professionals, and even several environmental organizations striving for significant reductions in the use of agricultural

Hard-line attitudes on alcoholics

DEAR MARY: Let's tell it like it is. We love to talk about how to help all those alcoholics and drug addicts but nobody wants to talk about the fact that they did this to themselves and if they could "undo" it. In our socialistic society, we want to pretend that if we throw enough money and "do-gooder helpers" at a problem, we can fix it. Well, I say let's throw them in a drunk



COUNSELOR MARY BALK

tank and let them stay there till they dry out and decide to help

themselves. **OLD TIMER** DEAR OLD TIMER: Wow - those are some hard-

line attitudes, that I might add. are shared by a lot of folks. young and old. If this is the way we deal with people who suffer from the chronic and often fatal iliness of alcoholism for other addictions), what approach should we take toward medical intervention and social services for fat people who have debilitating heart attacks, or smokers who develop lung

The truth is that alcoholism and other addictions are serious illnesses. Willpower cannot

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"cure" an alcoholic any more their consequences. I feel that than any other person can re- we still have a responsibility to cover from a chronic illness by offer help and hope toward simply resolving to stop being recovery to anyone suffering

Unfortunately, because of the nesses. myths about their moral weakness, many alcoholics and other addicts don't realize they can get treatment and help with a very good prognosis for recovery.

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Mary Balk is a Certified Addictions Prevention Professional and Drug Prevention Specialist with Seminole County Schools. So while I agree with you that Contact her in care of the each of us is responsbile and Sanford Herald or at the Drug Prevention Office, 322-5556.



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A little bit of laundry brings a pile of trouble DEAR ABBY: I could kick myself! It's a long story, but I'll try to condense it as a warning ADVICE

to unmarried women everywhere. If a man asks you to do his laundry, show him the door and ask him not to call you anvinore. I'm 40, and this guy I had

been seeing a short time noticed that I had a washer and dryer in my house, so he asked if he could bring his laundry over. Forty red flags should have airplanes, in church, in restausprung up when he hit me with that question, but I was caught off guard and said yes. Well, he brought his dirty laundry over every week for two years, and like an idiot I did it for him like a hired hand.

My point is, the laundry thing summed up the whole man. He was a manipulator and a salesman, and if I'd had the underarm deodorant is much brains to see what a user he was. I would have politely declined to be a free laundry service, and never seen him again. I could have saved myself five years of pain: two years of seeing him exclusively, and three years of being harassed.

Please print this, Abby. Women are better off alone than with a dominating, manipulating creep who does a convincing impersonation of a gentleman. 'Sign me...

STUPID

DEAR LADY: Don't call yourself "stupid" — stupid people never learn. "Wiser Now" is more appropriate. Thanks for giving other women the benefit of your experience.

DEAR ABBY: Once again I have endured a daylong bustness meeting trapped in a room with a woman whose strong perfume made me ill. I know when this is going to happen because I can smell the odor before I can identify where it is coming from. These women are everywhere. They are at the symphony, in business conferences, in classrooms, on said we were sorry, and he has

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

rants, etc.

Please don't tell me to leave the room or change my seat - 1 can't. And please don't suggest that I take medication. I do.

Kindly tell the manufacturers of these scents that "stronger" does not mean better. A body cleansed with ordinary tollet soap and water, followed by nicer. You would be doing millions of us an enormous favor by making the (female) public aware of the above facts.

HAS A HEADACHE IN L A DEAR HAS: Women in the workplace (and men, too) would

be more popular with their co-workers if they would wear lighter scents. Less is more, particularly to those who suffer from allergies. **DEAR ABBY:** What memories

those letters about slapping a kid in the face brought back!

We were blessed with two children who could be disciplined verbally, although there were a few swats on their behinds during their younger years. We weren't accustomed to hearing our children use nasty language, so when our 16-yearold son smarted off. I slapped his

I immediately realized I never 16-year-old boy, so I looked up at him and said. "I'm sorry you made me do that."

We both started to laugh and

never "made me" slap him again. He's 27 now. **VAL IN MINNEAPOLIB**

DEAR ABBY: You have championed many causes for the physically challenged, and I thank you for all you have done. Now, will you please do us one more favor?

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Because a person happens to be in a wheelchair with leg braces - or appears to be partially paralyzed due to polio. cerebral palsy, a stroke or some unknown cause - please do not assume that he or she can

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ask. "And what will SHE have?" **CAN COMMUNICATE** IN MARIETTA, OHIO **DEAR CAN COMMUNICATE:** Thank you for an important message. Some people need to

be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of funny names: I laughed like crazy when I was introduced to Doug Casebeer, I thought, "He's probably a liquor or beer salesman." (He wasn't.) Little did I know when I laughed at his name that it would be mine one

We have received mail should have done that to a addressed to Casber, Casper, Casbeek, Casbeep. Casbeev and Casebeery. My all-time favorite is Kay Spear.

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Auxiliary convention set

SANFORD - Superintendent J.J. Ligon and the Reddick Memorial Church family would like to welcome the public to come out and fellowship with them in its 1993 Sanford District Auxiliary convention beginning on Monday July 12, at 8:00 p.m. The preconvention program, with Mother Henrietta Williams as chairweman, will continue through July 17. Morning services begin at 7:30 pm. Saints please come out and help us make this convention a success.

Allen Chapel hosts reunion

SANFORD - Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church will host its first Sunday School reunion on July 17-18. The schedule of events

Saturday, Remembering Our Music presented by Harvest Baptist Church choir, directed by Ms. Angeli Williams. Sunday at 9:30 a.m., a play entitled "The Christian's

Pilgrimage" will be presented. At 11 a.m., Minister Julius Ringling will bring the message on "Remembering Our Spiritual Roots.

The community is invited to share in this joyous occasion.

Evening series continues

St. Clare Catholic Community, 2961 Day Road, continues to host a series of evening discussion group for those people in the Deltona, Osteen, and Lake Helen area interested in becoming Roman Catholics. The next evening will be July 19, at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "What Good is Prayer". The facilitators for the evening will be Mr. & Mrs. Thomas

For further information contact Bill Cavins. Director of Christain Initiation, at 904-789-9990.

Truth in concert

TRUTH, a music entourage of 25 young adults from across America, will be presenting two concerts in Winter Park, at Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay St., on Sunday, July 11, at 10 a.m. and 6p.m.

TRUTH is comprised of some of the nation's finest Christian musicians. Presenting more than 300 concerts each year, TRUTH is currently in its 22nd year of fulltime ministry. having gone to all 50 states and 19 foreign countries.

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TRUTH's music is middle-of-the-road and their concerts include contemporary tunes along with favorite standards. Young and old will enjoy the variety of songs and styles. Featuring a horn and rhythm section along with seven singers. a TRUTH concert is lively, fun, and heart-warming.

TRUTH will be appearing at Calvary Assembly in Winter Park, on Sunday, July 11, for the 10 am. and 6 pm. services.

Methodists offer unemployment training

The Aloma United Methodist Church is pleased to announce that it will present another nine week training program to assist the unemployed beginning July 12. This program is available to all people in the Orlando area.

This program will include training in resume writing, getting appointments, interviewing, negotiating and much more. The classes will began on Monday evening July 12, from 7 to 10 pm. in room 32 at the Aloma United Methodist Church, on the corner of 436 and Aloma Avenue in Winter Park.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

Tri-church VBS begins Sunday

SANFORD - The annual tri-church Vacation Bible School will begin with a kickoff breakfast Sunday, July 11, from 9-10 a.m. at the First Presbytgerian Church and will continue Monday, July 12, to Friday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Activities and Bible study time will be rotated between First Presbyterian Church. 301 Oak Ave., First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 Park Ave.

Children will arrive at First Presbyterian and may be picked up from the First United Methodist playground area. A van is being provided in the community for those children without transportation. Please contact one of the churh offices if transpor tation is needed.

Students will study the Bible, participate in art and craft activities, music, Heifer mission project, recreation and worship.

A special feature of the VBS program is the praise Park All-School Center. This

learning center offers many opportunities to explore how we have been created by God and called to live as faithful stewards of God's creation. The closing program will be Friday at 7 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to the first 150 children.

Please call the following numbers for registration: First Presbyterian Church, 322-2622; First United Methodist Church, 322-4371; or Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 322-4611.

Children walk with Peter

GENEVA - Vacation Bible School for kids 2 thru fifth grade will be held July 12-16, from 9 a.m. to noon at Geneva First United Methodist Church, 270 First Street, Preregister Saturday, July 11, at 9 a.m. Registeration will also be held on Monday, July 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

With the theme "Peter the Rock" the event will include: Monday: Jesus meets Peter

and says, "Be a fisher of men." Tuesday: Peter and Jesus walk

Wednesday Peter denies Jesus three times and the cock

Thursday: An angel releases Peter from prison. Friday: The pictures and

scenes that tells the story.

Young people and teenagers are invited to help the youngsters with outdoor activites. Can you spare a few hours from July 12-16 to play a game of kickball or volleyball with the little ones? Come and have some fun with us!!

For more information call Alieia Duncan, at 349-5427 or Nancy George at 349-5843.



Reaching out

Glenn Miller, minister of music for the House of David Word Center, Sanford, played the keyboard and Vernon Roberts, street outreach minister, lifted their voices in praise as residents of the Sanford Housing Authority at

Lake Monroe Terrace joined in. Members and friends of the church distributed watermelons, corn and clothing donated by Sanford and Orlando churches.



Pastoral ministers commissioned

William R. and Karen R. Cavins, Deltona, were commissioned as a Diocesan Pastoral Minister by the Most Rev. Norbert M. Dorsey, CP. DD, Bishop of Orlando. They completed an intensive three year program in Pastoral Ministry sponsored by the Diocese in early May. The Cavins minister at St. Clare Catholic Community in De-Itona. He is the director of Christian initiation and she is the director of sacramental preparation for infant baptism and marriage. The Rev. Timothy W. Kendal, pastor of St. Clare's, celebrated the 12th anniversary of his priestly ordination on the same date. Pictured, from left to right, Karen R. Cavins, Bishop Norbert Dorsey, the Rev. Timothy W. kandel, and William R. Cavins

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How to relieve chest wall syndrome

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been having chest pain for a year and diagnosed as chest wall syndrome. An EEG was normal, as was a thyroid blood test, chest X-ray, CT scan and MRI of my head. My doctor tells me I should learn to live with the discomfort. is this appropriate treatment for my symptoms?

DEAR READER: Chest wall syndrome is, to an extent, a 'wastebasket'' diagnosis: Doctors use it when they can't find any other cause for chest pain. Your doctor seems to have delved appropriately into your symptom - and come up with the fact that you are healthy.

Try fbuprofen. I've found that it frequently relieves the pain of chest wall syndrome.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent exam included urinalysis. Since there was occult blood in my urine. I underwent an IVP. The result was sponge kidney. What is #12

DEAR READER: Sponge kidney is a congenital abnormality. During special X-rays, the kidneys show cystic structures, described as a "bouquet of carnations" appearance.

Sponge kidney may lead to kidney stones or infection, both of which are treated as they would be ordinarily, with diet or antibiotics, respectively. Thus, this condition is not a hazard to health and needs no treatment per se. The small amount of bleeding

that occurs into the urine is inconsequential. In fact, it's precisely this kind of abnormality that leads to the unexpected diagnosis of sponge kidney. during testing to rule out other, more serious renal disorders, such as tumors. Occasionally, surgery may be

required to remove the spongy portion of a kidney if a stone blocks this section, but such therapy is infrequent.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of a half which my doctor has my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Many people are nervous about trying duplicate for tournament) bridge. They want to know more about what they are letting themselves in for. Others, who do give it a try and find their fears were groundless. then want to learn more about the tactics and strategies of duplicate.

One book that satisfies the desires of both these groups is "The Complete Book of Duplicate Bridge" by Norman Kay, Sidney Silodor and Fred Karpin (Devyn, \$17.95. 800-274-2221). It was first published in 1965; now it is back on the streets.

There are many interesting deals in the book. I particularly liked this one. How do you think the play proceeded in four

spades? If only North had passed three no-trump, which he should have

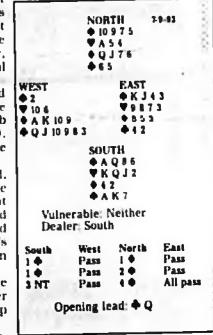
done, probably there wouldn't have been a story. It also looks as though four spades will coast home because of the favorable lie of the trumps. However, Albert Okuneff found a beautiful deceptive play as East.

South won the opening lead with the club ace, cashed the 10 to club king and ruffed the club seven with the spade 10. Okuness overrussed with the

East switched to a diamond, West playing three rounds of the suit. Now South, convinced that West had the spade jack, played a trump to his ace and cashed the queen. The effect of West's discard was similar to a punch in the solar plexus.

If East had overruffed with the spade jack, of course, declarer would have taken the trump

finesse and made his game. Give duplicate a try: it's en-Joyable.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 10, 1993 Goals and objectives which

were of considerable importance to you last year could be relegated to the rear ranks in the year ahead. Your new targets will be more exciting and potentially profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Impulsiveness and restlessness could be the precursors of unsound reasoning today and cause you to make changes in situations which are presently running to your advantage. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmakcr. e/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to get the response for which you're hoping if you boast about or embellish your achievements today. If you want to make an impact, underplay

your triumphs. VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Financial trends are a trifle tricky for you in this cycle, so don't count your chickens before they've hatched. Anticipated funds aren't the same as having

them in the bank. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're the type of person who does not succumb to flattery, but today you may let your guard down and be manipulated by one who is truly a master.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov., 22) Your chances for personal achievement are rather slim today, not because you lack the drive or the ability, but because you'll be handling too many things for others they can do for themselves.

quickly or too deeply with a person you recently met who you find intriguing. He/she might not be all they first appear

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not bank too heavily on Lady Luck or chance to help you achieve your objectives today. In fact, when you need them the most is when they are apt to be cavorting elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to assuage your ego today, you might pretend to be knowledgeable about something you aren't. This could lead to complications should you be asked to prove yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid involvements with associates today who are careless or extravagant where finances are concerned. You might have to ante up for their errors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Agreements must be negotiated with great skill and care today in order to avoid future misunderstandings. All participants must observe the ground rules.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. The truth will eventually out 21) Do not get involved too today if you pretend to take care of something for another yet knowingly fail to follow through. This is not a formula for enhancing your creditability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely mindful of your behavior in social situations today. A sensitive friend might misread your signals and end up with hurt feelings. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





