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TODAY

Business women to meet

The American Business Women's Association Seminole Sunrise Chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Altamonte Springs on Wymore Road. Guest speaker will be Mary Jo Burgiel of Citizens Against Crime. Cost is \$14.50. Call Kimberly Jarvis at 843-8700, ext 7108.

Television award

WMFE Channel 24 Family Works program has been awarded honors for excellence in covering education issues by the State Teacher's Union. The program received first place in the television public service programming category.

Safe boating

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission emphasizes safe and fun boating for the Fourth of July weekend. The yellow and green GFC boating safety vessels will be highly visible on Central Florida lakes and rivers. Officers will perform safety checks to be sure boaters are carrying the required safety equipment, and will also be on the alert for those operating vessels under the influence of alcohol. Rules against drunk driving are the

alconol. Rules against drunk driving are the same on the water as they are on the road.

Plorida has had 50 boating fatalities in 1996—more than apy other state. Almost 20 of those fatalities were alcohol related.

Merchants along the St. Johns River are participating in the Designated Operator Program where operators can get free or discounted food and beverages. food and beverages.

Longwood commission to meet

The Longwood City Commission will meet July 7 at 6 p.m. in commission charabers at 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood. A work session will be held July 14 at 7 p.m.. For information, call 260-3481.

St. Johns River meeting

The St. Johns River Water Management District will hold a regulatory meeting July 8 at 1 p.m. at State Road 100 West, Palatka.

Oviedo council to meet

The Oviedo City Council will meet July 7 at 400 Alexandria Blvd., Oviedo. For information. call 977-6001.

Reward offered

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons responsible for the arson of a sheriff's patrol car last month. The car was found burning in the Stillwater subdivision near Oviedo About 3 a.m. June 8, according to a sheriff's report.

Anyone with information, should call 330-

Vintage posters

Vintage Poster Art International will display a selection of 19th and 20th century European vintage posters from June 27 to July 26 at Gallery 17-92, 912 South Orlando Avenue. Winter Park. The gallery is open Monday-Friday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 647-1792.

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A true friend is the most precious of all possessions and the one we take the least thought about acquiring.

- La Rochefoucauld

It's safe to go in the water

YMCA director stresses safety after tragic drowning

By JEFF BERLISH Herald Staff Writer

Ed Thomas, executive director of the Semi-nole Family YMCA, wants parents to feel safe

Just a reminder

with his swimming facility.
"Safety is always our number one priority."
he said. "We pay full attention to the kide."
Thomas was responding to questions surrounding Monday's drowning of five-year-old

Eric Titus at the West Orange YMCA in Ococe. Titus died after slipping into the water unno-ticed in a pool crowded with an estimated 75 people, including a lifeguard. See Bafety, Page 3A

What a waste!

Thailand patterns solid waste disposal after Seminole County's

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

We never think about what happens to our trash once we set it out on the curb, but in some countries, the problems of waste management are severe.

For example, in the country of Thailand, trash is piling up faster than officials can keep up with it.

Thailand has one of the fastest growing economies in the world with rapidly expanding urban centers.

As a result, that Asian country is now forced to take control of a solid waste disposal problem that has been, literally, spilling over for

There are no regulations on the books in Thailand that specifically address the problems of waste disposal.

The Royal Government of Thailand is now turning to what it consider one of the best solid waste management facilities in the world: Seminole County's.

Representatives of the That government visited solid waste management facilities across the world, including our local facilities, and returned here to finalize their plans. See Waste, Page 2A.

Firefighter dies during agility test

By VICKI DESORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Officials are not sure what happened, but they're looking into it.

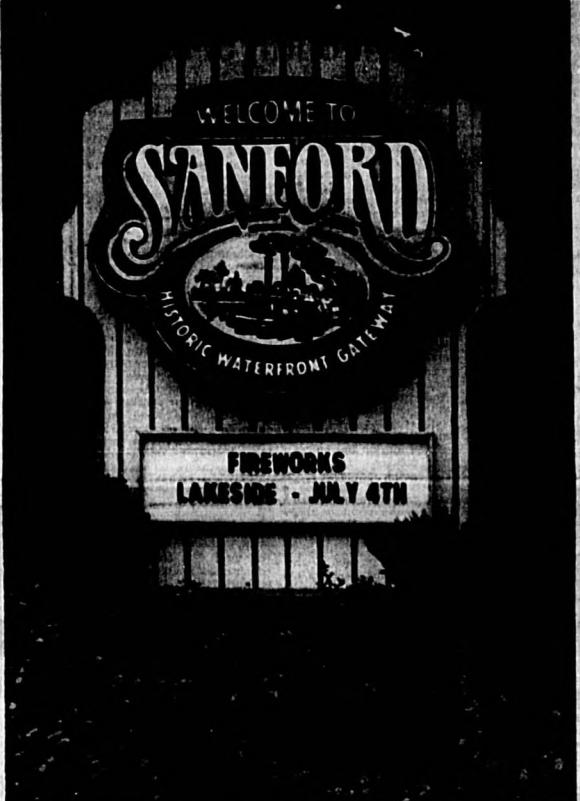
On Wednesday, a part-time Eatonville firefighter, who was hoping to get a job in Sanford, died after he collapsed during an agility

The test was being administered at Seminole

Community College. Terrance Flanders, 29, of Sanford, had worked a partial schedule with the Eatonville department for five years, officials there said. According to Lt. William Griffin of the Eatonville Fire Department, the department was

"shocked" by the news of Flander's death. He said Flanders was respected by his peers in Eatonville. He said they knew he was looking for full-time employment in Sanford and

See Collapse, Page 3A



Sanford Main Street Director Jennifer Singelsen reminds our readers that the grandest party of all is planned in

celebration of July 4, Friday, downtown Sanford. For full coverage of all the events, see Friday's Sanford Herald.

Remembering Jimmy Stewart

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

As a young journalist, I have been fortunate to have met a great number of celebrities. But there are so many more I wish to meet. One of those actors I had dreams of conversing with was James Stewart. And at the opening of Universal Studios Florida, thought, "Here's my chance!".

A screen legend who made a staggering 75 movies, received an Oscar for his role in The Philadelphia Story and the quintessential "good guy", Mr. Stewart was not a prize notch that I could stick on my career belt. I didn't want to go around telling everybody that 'I interviewed Jimmy Stewarti". My moand respect for this man, and the gift he gave to us through his ca-

It was a rather hot day, the rides were not working, and other celebrities were making their way around the park. But no Jimmy. He was on hand for the opening day festivities for the dedication of

vilion that housed a stellar tribute to the great English director who utilized Mr. Stewart in several films including Vertigo. The Man Who Knew to Much and Rear Window. I



didn't get to see him then.

The day was still young. But the hours were dwindling fast. I was able to see Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh, the first Psycho victim. but no Stewart. Then I asked a Universal attendant where he was. The attendant told me that they had to keep Mr. Stewart in-doors because of his frail condition. I felt hurt, but I understood.

Now in the wake of Mr. Stewart's death. I look back at that day with an even greater sadness. Here is a man that filled American moviegoers with some of the best moments in film history. His collaboration

See Stewart, Page 3A



Actor Jimmy Stewart died Wednesday. He was 89.

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SBA offers loans for womens' businesses

Special to the Herald

Women business owners seeking loans in Northeast Florida have a new SBA program available through SBA and a new ally in the Business Development Corpora-

The U.S. Small Business Administration launched the Prequalification Women's Loan program in Northeast Florida in June and named BDC as one of the program's intermediaries. The program. tested as a pilot program around the country since 1994, was developed to increase the number of loans made to women business owners by helping them prequalify for SBA guaranties.

As a program intermediary. BDC will provide specialized support and assistance with the SBA loan-application process in the 10-county area of Baker, Clay, Duval, Flagler, Lake, Nassau, Putnam, Seminole, St. Johns. and Volusia counties.

(BDC, which is sponsored by the Northeast Florida Regional Planning Council in Jacksonville, also offers other loan programs available to all small businesses in the region. These loans are processed in different ways depending on the program.)

"When we started this program, women were receiving about 8-to-10 percent of SBA loans, and more than half of women business owners were financing their businesses with their personal credit cards," SBA Administrator Alvarez said. *Obviously, they needed credit and they weren't getting it."

Last year, the percentage of SBA loans that went to women business owners increased to 23 percent.

The SBA is pleased to offer this pilot program to provide specialized support and assistance to that small business community that traditionally may have been underserved in the lending community," said SBA Jack-sonville District Director Director

Wilfredo Gonzalez. In the usual SBA loan application process, applicants must apply for a loan from a commercial lender before

seeking an SBA guaranty. The Women's Prequalification Loan Program helps eligible small, women-owned businesses access capital they need to grow by prequalifying them before their approach private lenders. How it works

Under the Women's Prequalification Program. BDC will work with applicants in developing viable business plans and loan packages. and present credit requests directly to SBA officials. If SBA finds the borrower qualified, it issues a prequalification letter indicating conditional approval.

SBA approval decisions reflect normal loan standards, and are based on the borrower's key financial ratios, cash flow, business and personal credit history, and repayment ability. These are not loans of last resort," said BDC Director Patricia Ferm.

The loan applicant then takes that letter, along with her loan package, to commercial lender to apply for a loan. BDC would assist the applicant in locating a competitive lender to complete the loan which would be packaged through the SBA 7(a) Loan Guaranty Program.

SBA can guarantee up to 80 percent of a loan up to 8100,000 and up to 75 percent of larger loans, with the maximum loan size of 8250,000.

Who is eligible?

To be eligible for the Women's Prequalification Loan Program, a business

* be at least 51 percent owned by women.

 be primarily managed by women.

 have average annual sales for the preceding three years that do not exceed 85 mill-

* employ less than 100 person, including affiliates. Women business owners

and entrepreneurs who want to know more about applying for a loan under the new program should contact BDC at

The Dog Days of Summer are begge



You think it's been hot out there so far? Well, brace yourself for even more steamy weather.

It's officially the Dog Days of summer from now until Aug.

These next six weeks are said to be the hottest days of the year. Traditionally, the Dog Days are said to last between 30 and 54 days, but most often the number of exceptionally hot days is given as 40.

It was held that the days were an evil time when "the seaboiled, wine turned sour, dogs grew mad and all creatures turned languid, causing to man-

fevers, hysterics and phren-tioning to a more comfortable sies." (from Brady's Clavis way of life. Calendarium, 1813).

It was originally believed the days were when Strius the Dog Star rose just before or at about the same time as the sunrise. This is no longer true. owing to precession of the equinoxes.

Ancient people are said to have sacrificed a brown dog at the beginning of the Dog Days to appease the Sirius as they believed that star to be the cause of the hot, sultry weather.

I don't know if we much notice the Dog Days here in Florida as we have hot weather starting as early as March and as late as November. Never mind Dog Days, we have Dog

The people of northern New Hampshire celebrate Air Conditioning Appreciation Days during the Dog Days.

As the air is broiling things outside, it's easy to appreciate the contributions of air condi-

While we take air conditioning for granted here, they really appreciate in other places.

If you don't appreciate the air conditioning, you might appreclate yourself.

Today you can celebrate Compliment-Your-Mirror Day. To participate in the annual event, all you have to do is compliment your mirror on having such a wonderful owner and keeping track of whether other mirrors you meet during the day smile at you.

This is the anniversary of the first bank opening in the United States.

On July 3, 1819, the the Bank for Savings in New York City opened its doors for the first time. On that first day of bustness, more than \$2,807,000 was deposited.

On this date in 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state to be admitted to the Union.

In Altamonte Spring's Cranes Roost Park, the Red. White and

Independence Day celebratto in Seminole County. There w be food, entertainment and, course, a spectacular pyr technic display.

In Hannibal, Missouri they' celebrating Tom Sawyer Day through Sunday.

There'll be frog jumping, my volleyball, a Tom and Beck contest. a 10K run, a Tombo Sawyer contest and a parade as well as fireworks launched from the banks of the Missis sippi River.

Among the celebrity birth days being celebrated today

Former U.S. Secretary o Education and presidential candidate Lamar Alexander who is 57; actress Betty Buck ley is 50; actor Tom Cruise is 35: Jazz musician Pete Foun tain is 67; shipping executive Stavros Spyros Niarchos is 88 actor Kurtwood Smith is 55 and playwright Tom Stoppare in 60.

Let's have a fun--and safe--Fourth of July

Special to the Herald

"And the rocket's red glare. the bombs bursting in air. gave proof through the night..." We all know these inspiring words by Francis Scott Key, who witnessed the gallant defense of Fort McHenry against British invaders during the War of

We learned them by heart as school children, or perhaps later in life as immigrants to this great land. We sing them in unison at civic or sporting events. During the Fourth of July week-end, we reflect upon the meaning of our national anthem while enjoying community fireworks displays.

Unfortunately, other July 4th activities--such "bottle-rocket wara" random fireworks displayscan mar the fun and safety of the holiday for many Floridians, especially our children. What starts as a game can end in tragedy. when youths point or throw bottle rockets at others, or engage in other dangerous pranks.

Nationally, each year fireworks cause about 12,000 injuries that require emergency treatment

Florida law prohibits the sale or use of fireworks. except for certain nonexplosive items such as sparklers. The law allows for

the sale or use of trick notsemakers and novelty products, such as party poppers, snake pellets, amoke bombs and similar items. The sale and use of illegal fireworks can result in a one-year jall term and fine of up to 81,000.

We can all enjoy a safer July 4th by remembering these basic steps:

· Carefully read the warning labels and directions on sparkler packages or other products since improper use can cause burns or other

* Light sparklers in a clear, outdoor area, away from automobiles, homes, trash dry leaves flammable materials.

* Light only one sparkler at a time while standing on a smooth, flat surface, and hold the sparkler at arm's length since its tip can reach a temperature of more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit:

Keep a large bucket of water handy to douse used or malfunctioning it.e. dudi products:

* Keep celebrations under parental supervision and don't allow toddlers or young children to handle sparklers;

* Keep your pets away from displays. Dogs have especially sensitive hearing and may need to go into a gutet, dark room.



Fred Blakeley, Seminole County Solid Waste manager, center, listens to questions from Thailand visitors interested in progressive solid waste disposal.

WEATHER

LOCAL FOREGAST

Today: Scattered Thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 70s. Friday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

SUN INDEX

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

The UVI levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

TIDES

FRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 4:40 a.m., 4:55 p.m., maj., 10:45 a.m., 11:10 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 2:52 a.m., 3:31 p.m., lowa: 9:10 a.m., 9:45 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs: 2:57 a.m., 3:36 p.m., lows: 9:15 a.m., 9:50 p.m., Cocoa Beach: highs: 3:12 a.m., 3:51 p.m., lows: 9:35 a.m., 10:05

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

STATISTICS

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

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Thursday totalled 0 inches. Sunrise......6:33 a.m. •Sunset......8:27 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI _ Florkla 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m.

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Apakichicola	94	75	00
Daytona Beach	93	74	00
Ft. Lauderdale	93	73	00
Fort Myers	91	78	.01
Gainesville	93	72	.03
Jacksonville	94	74	.03
Key West	90	79	∞
Missint	93	76	.OL
Pensacola	93	74	00
Sarasota	91	74	00
Talkhasace	96	73	.08

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 2-9-14-15-19



Waste -

Continued from Page 1A "We've hosted them here a

couple of times to show them how we handle the large amounts of trash we do every day," Andrew Cardona, a spokesman for the solid waste division said.

Later this month new solid waste regulations and standards for Thailand will be introduced there. Within the next few years, these new solid waste laws will drastically change the practices of managing solid waste in that coun-

try. Seminole County officials helped their counterparts in Asia come up with the new laws.

The That government chose to work with Seminole County because of the success of the program in "serving a large, growing population."

Seminole County, like Thatland, also has a limited amount of land for solid waste disposal. "We face the challenge of

what to do with the large

amounts of solid waste every day," Cardona satd.

Thatland is a populated country with 59 million inhabitants living in an area the size of California. There are 297 residents per square mile ina country that is 45 percent farmland.

Most of the population is concentrated in urban areas such as Bangkok, the capital, which has a huge problem with solid waste as 10 percent of the country's population lives in that one city.

By comparison, Seminole County has 298 square miles of dry land within its borders. It is one of the most densely populated areas in the state with more than 329,000 people living here.

The Seminole County Central Transfer station processes 360,000 pounds of solid waste daily.

Seminole County also prepares 24 million pounds annually of plastic, glass and metalfor recycling and sells the Items worldwide.

Looking for a good home This is Chauncy, a sweet and loveable Sharper currently living at the

Seminole County Humane Society shelter in Sanford. He and his three sisters and one brother are all looking for good homes. Like all their compatriots at the shelter, they have all ther shots and health certificates. If you want to meet and adopt Chauncy or any of the other animals at the shelter, drop by the facility on County Home Road or call 323-8685

NOTICE OF PERMITTED/ CONDITIONAL CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3117. SCHEDULE A. LAND USE CLASSIFICATIONS, TO PROVIDE REVISED CLASSIFICATIONS FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS: AND SCHEDULE B. PERMITTED USES, TO PROVIDE REVISED PERMITTED USE PROVISIONS REGARDING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES; SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY. CONFLICTS, EFFECTIVE DATE AND INCLUSION.

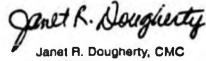
A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Monday, July 14, 1997, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the ordinance.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection by the public at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS. INCLUDING THE THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SAN-FORD. (FS 286.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.





A lifeguard oversees swimming at the Y in Lake Mary.

Safety-

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Thomas said parents can feel safe with the Seminole pool and emphasized the drowning was the first such incident in the 54-year history of the Seminole YMCA.

Thomas said there were no plans to change policy regarding pool safety.

"We talked to the staff," Thomas said. 'We made sure they know exactly what to expect at all times."

According to Thomas, pool policy is to have, at the very least, one lifeguard per 25 swimmers. He said the goal is a ratio of 15-to-1.

Lifeguards at the Seminole YMCA are required to be certified in advanced life guarding

'I can't even tell you how many hours we spend on safety issues." Thomas said.

While he conceded the death may have put a black mark on the YMCA, he said he is still confident in his facility's ability to protect its children.

for itself. I'm absolutely confi-

According to Sanford Fire

Chief Tom Hickson, Flanders

was one of several potential firefighters taking the agility

test at the fire training facility

on the south side of the San-

The course the applicants

were trying to complete was the one used by the minimum

standards firefighter classes at

done the course before.

in a dark house.

Stewart

has affected us so

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Collapse-

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his choice to move on.

ford campus

our lifeguards. They've been "It's a tragic situation for a through enough training that five-year-old boy with his we're confident." whole life in front of him but I think the fact that it is the first drowning in 54 years speaks

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rental concerns after the news

He said there were some pa-

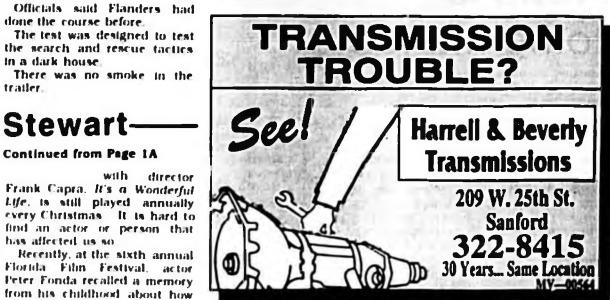
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of the drowning broke but, last night, the pool was full of laughing, excited children swimming under the very watchful eyes of the Seminole YMCA lifeguards.

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Dorothy M. Hall, 73. West 10th Street. Sanford, died July 1. 1997 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford, Born June 10. 1924 in Kingsland, Ga. she was a homemaker and member of Christian Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband. John T., brother, Josha Gibbs. Sanford; sisters, Eartha Way, Kingsland Gertrude Blake Syracuse, N.Y., Mable Dixon and Ann Mac Gathers, six grand children, 10 great grandchildren, seven great greatgrandchildren

Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc.,

DELORIB ANN JACKSON

Deloris Ann Jackson, 58, Orenta Avenue, Altamonte, Springs, died July 1, 1997, Born. in Portsmouth, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. Shewas a homemaker and a Protestant

Survivors include sons. Monty Smith, Coral Springs, Miles Smith, Denver, Colo., Bobby Jackson, Longwood, daughters, Robin Neal, Orlando, Pamela Neighbor, Sanford, mother, Lois, Saturania, Orlando, brothers, Bill Waller, Powerhatan, Va., Louis Satmania. Winter Park.

Larry Salmania, Sanford, sister, Jean Rothell, Orlando: 11 grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Arrangements by Family Funeral Care, Oviedo

HOPE KIRZSTEN WALKER

Hope Kiresten Walker, 18 Knudsen Drive, Sanford, died July 1, 1997 as a result of an automobile accident. Born Dec-2. 1978 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a cashier at Winn Divie and a member of Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church She was a member of SADD and was on the newspaper staff at Seminole High School

Survivors include mother. Florence W., sister, Faith, Sanford, maternal grandmother, Florence Wilson Sanford paternal grandmother. Eleanor. C. Walker, Sarasota

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford

CLAUDE STANLEY WEAVER

Claude Stanley Weaver, 66, Modac Trail, Maitland, died July 1. 1997 at Winter Park Hospital Born in Helena, Mont, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was the owner of Coordinated Benefit Consultants Inc. He was a member of Ekana Golf Club and the Florida Automobile

Wholesalers Association

Survivors include wife. A Joan, sons, Brent, Orlando. Douglas, Oviedo, Kent, Orlando, daughter, Joy, Oviedo, mother Lucia Sanford brother Roy Phoenix Ariz four grandchildren one great grandchild

Arrangements by Family Funeral Care, Oviedo.

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airplane for Peter. He looked back at this moment with loving nostalgia. It was how he grew up. I listened with envy, but loved every minute of

Mr. Stewart died Wednesday at his home in Beverly Hills from a blood clot in his lung. He was 89. And now I am left with a melancholy sadness Not only have we lost a great person, but his passing signifies the near end of the golden age of motion pictures. At the same time, the magic of movies allow us to go back time and again and enjoy this great acting pioneers immagulate work Alas, goodbye Mr. Smith and say hello to Harvey for us....

his father, Henry, and Jimmy

would piece together a model

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Lyons is doing his job

Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons is quiet and thoughtful, not easily flustered by a tough issue. We know him to have the courage of his convictions and to spearhead a fight when he sees inequities.

This week, Lyons took a very public stand about a lack of code enforcement at Pine Shadow Apartments located in his district behind Seminole High School. He was also outraged that a call to police about a burgiary in progress resulted in a 16 minute wait before an officer responded. Pine Shadow buildings are defaced by graffiti. Discarded mattresses and other trash litter the area. Many residents are living without utilities. Lyons said he used to watch drug deals occur in the area and things haven't gotten any better.

On June 13, the state closed down the apartments for violations of state codes. Not until last week was anyone in city service notified about the closure.

"I have requested many times through our code enforcement and police department to enforce our codes and laws at this site. Minimal action has been taken." Lyons lamented.

Lyons says the inaction is bad enough that he suggests key city officials resign their posts.

City code officials say they are moving on the public say that an they can under the circumstances. And the 16 minute response time to the burglary is being investigated. One theory is that this can sometimes happen during a shift change.

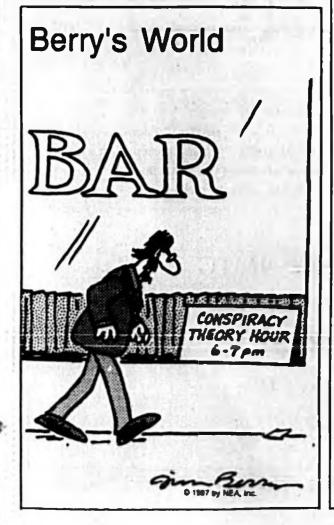
Lyons is doing what he was elected to do, looking into matters that affect the health, welfare and safety of his constituents. And sometimes, making a radical request, such as the one for numerous resignations, at least gets everyone's attention. Perhaps a new focus can be found to solve some of these ongoing problems. Although officials claim they are doing everything they can, perhaps just one more idea may lead to a new and better solution.

We hope the officials asked to resign won't do that, but instead will listen to what Lyons is saying and go that extra mile to find a better way to deal with this problem.

Lyons should be commended for trying to make our city better. We know that is the common goal of all our officials and citizens.

Let your voice be heard

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



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Christian Coalition changes the guard

People may disagree about whether the Christian Coalition is a good or a bad thing, but nobody in his senses denies that it is an immensely important presence in American politics.

The liberals have just about talked themselves into believing that devout Christians have no business involving themselves in politics -- forgetting all those years when they thought God was a liberal, represented here on earth by Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. William Sloan Coffin. Bishop Gumbleton, and the Berrigan brothers.

But since the Christian Coalition was founded in 1989, God seems to have moved sharply to the right. The so-called "religious right," a term including not only the Christian Coalition but other conservative Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations as well, is incontestably a major force in the Republican Party -- indeed, in many states the dominant force.

The founder of the Christian Coalition was Pat Robertson, but its operating head and chief spokesman has been Executive Director Raiph Reed, a deceptively baby-faced man in his 30s.

Reed quickly turned out to be not only an



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excellent organizer but a superb spokesman. Cool and unflappable, with an engaging smile, he guided the Christian Coalition into what its foes regarded as dismayingly reasonable positions on a whole series of insues. Thanks to Reed, it was impossible to dismise the Coalition as a bunch of obsessed finances out to shove their moral opinions down the throats of the rest of the American people. When Reed announced he would retire on June 16 to go into business as a political consultant, the organization's prospects suddenly looked much less bright.

Robertson replaced Reed with Randy Tate, a

feisty young (31) Christian conservative who was elected in 1994 from suburban Seattle as one of the famous 72 Republican freshmen in the 104th Congress. There Tate promptly racked up a dauntingly conservative voting record.

As the new executive director, Tate is the perfect man to run the day-to-day affairs of the Coalition and do battle for its causes on Washington's wilder and woollier talk shows. But Robertson shrewdly realised that the Coalition would also need a highly experienced hand on the titler, to steer it through the shouls of national politics and still further enhance its power in the OOP.

So Robertson stepped still deeper into the background, assuming the newly created post of chairman of the board, and turned over the presidency of the Christian Coalition to Don Hodel (62), secretary of first Energy and then the Interior in the Cabinet of Ronald Reagan.

Hodel recently completed a year and a half as interim vice president of Focus on the Family, reorganizing that important organization. Now the Christian Coalition, in tapping him to become its new president, has ensured the continued growth of both its political wisdom and its clout.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Public finally gets it about Tyson

BOSTON-Let me see if I have this right. After all, I've gone a few rounds with Mike Tyson and the brain gets a little addled in these encounters. Fortunately, the only holes in my ears are the ones I put earrings through.

But if I have it right, the outpouring of outrage, the shock in the part of sportswriters and fans, is not because the convicted rapist once assaulted a woman's body in a hotel room but because last Saturday night he assaulted Evander Holyfield's aural organs in a boxing ring.

If I have it right, the post-fight crowd that screamed and made obscene gestures at the 31-year-old ex-con for his inappropriate use of teeth, never threw water bottles at him for misusing his other body parts. They never attacked him for saying, "I like to hurt women when I make love to them. I like to hear them scream. ...It gives me pleasure."

If I have it right, moreover, the contrite champ of chomps who admitted that he'd "snapped." who apologized to "the people who expected more from Mike Tyson." and promised to seek help, never expressed the most fleeting remorse, the itsy-bitsiest contrition to Desiree Washington.

Until now, the fact that Mike Tyson is a sex offender who couldn't move onto your street without registering with the police, did nothing to undermine his box office attraction. In fact, he was more respected than Oliver McCall, scorned last February because of his refusal to fight.

Now, I admit I have problems with boxing. I don't get it. Never will. Explain to me why it's perfectly OK to beat the brains out of someone but not to bite his ears? Holysteld's lawyer, Jim Thomas, said in high dudgeon, "This is a sport with rules and regulations. It's not street sighting." The idea of boxing as contained violence? Hitting someone without anger? Hurting others by the rules?

How does anyone, especially the Nevada boxing commissioner, get to say, "I'm speechless and stunned?" How does Tyson's probation officer for gawdsakes say, "Everyone thought he had a handle on his anger, but maybe we were wrong." A handle on his anger? Was that a left-hook handle or a right?

The gentleman's sport of flaticuss eludes me and most of those with my chromosomes, not including the two professional women boxers who were a warm-up act for Tyson and Holysteld. But there is something especially bizarre when this man finally becomes a pariah for breaking the rules in the ring rather than breaking the laws outside the ring.

Let us go back to those magical yesteryears. Not all the way back to adolescence when Tyson's pals remembered him mugging old ladies in the elevator. Not all the way to the



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days when he said that without boxing, he would have been "in jail or dead. One of those." Just to the 1992 trial when crowds cheered the champ, and when Desiree Washington was regarded by many as either a woman who asked for it or a racial traitor trying to bring another black man down. If Evander Holyfield were a woman, these folks would have said that Mike was just nibbling her ear fondly and she took it wrong.

Fast forward to the day in 1995 when the indiana prison doors opened and Tyson was treated as if he'd come out of retirement, not out of jail. To the hero's welcome he received in Harlem that was billed as a "Day of Redemption" though he was redeemed without ever admitting wrong.

Remember the children who danced and sang to "The Mike Tyson Rap": "True, he's not your mom or your pops, but in some households he's got more props"--meaning respect. The rapist was a role model.

Those of us who hoped the unrepentant fighter would be shunned by fans and such moral forces as Showtime or MGM were drowned out by the sound of the cash register ringing. The ex-con was an even bigger draw.

But now--now--the phone are ringing off the hook in Nevada with folks demanding their money back. Now the Nevada State Athletic Commission has temporarily suspended him. Now the man says he will seek help to "tell me why I did what I did." Now people say, wonderingly, "he turned into a wild man."

Well, don't bite my ear off, but they're a touch late here. Assault a woman and you can still be a contender. Gnaw a tidbit off a man's ear and it's a career-suspending injury.

Desiree Washington knew Tyson a long time ago. Funny, but it wasn't until a piece of Evander Holyfield's cartilage ended up between his teeth that the fans heard the message.

SARA ECKEL



We also learned more than we ever knew about child labor. 9

Who speaks for child laborers?

When an activist revealed that a clothing line bearing Kathie Lee Gifford's name was being manufactured by children in Honduras, he succeeded in focusing national attention on this shameful practice.

of us enjoyed a good amirk at her expense.

We also learned more than we ever knew about child labor -- as news of it was

about child labor -- as news of it was beamed into us from such unlikely sources as People magazine and "Entertainment Tonight."

Because this kind of work is so hidden, it is difficult to get hard figures on how

prevalent it is worldwide. But surveys of child domestics, documented in UNICEF's 1997 State of the World's Children report, reveal that the problem is widespread in many Third World countries.

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In Jakarta, Indonesia, for example, onethird of that city's 120,000 domestic workers are under the age of 15. In Haiti, there are an estimated 250,000 underage domestic workers, 20 percent of whom are 7 to 10 years old. And in Colombo, Sri Lanka, one in three middle-income households has a domestic worker who is younger than 14.

Typical of such children is Marie, a 7-year-old from Haiti whose circumstances were reported by the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee. Marie's day begins at 5 a.m., when she fetches water for her employer. She then prepares and serves breakfast and walks her employer's 5-year-old son to school. The rest of her day is also devoted to serving the family -- preparing meals, cleaning the kitchen, washing the clothes, sweeping the yard, tending the charcoal fire, even washing her employer's feet. For her trouble, Marie is fed cornmeal and leftovers. She sleeps on the floor and is frequently beaten with a leather strap.

The vast majority of child domestics, like Marie, never go to school. They are also overwhelmingly female -- 9 out of 10, says the UNICEF report. They work long hours -- 12 to 15 hours a day in Jakarta, 15 to 18 hours in Dhaka, Bangladesh -- and receive little or no pay. In Kenya, for example, 78 percent of child domestics report getting their payment in the form of clothing or shoes. Perhaps most tragic of all, these children lose almost all contact with their families -- in Dhaka, for example, over half of the child workers surveyed said they saw their families once every nine months or less.

One of the reasons child labor stories like these don't get much play -- one of the reasons it takes a humiliated Kathie Lee to get them on the news -- is that the problem is so appalling and yet so apparently unfixable. I mean, what can we do?

Well, there may not be a celebrity spokesmodel to embarrass, but there is a major industrial power that could use some shaming. There are only two member nations that have failed to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which calls for an end to child labor, and the United States is one of them (the other is Somalia).

That's right. For all the grandstanding U.S. officials did last year with Kathie Lee, for all the talk about working with manufacturers to end child labor, the United States failed to even state its compliance with this basic agreement.

People

Alzheimers support

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SANFORD — Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

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

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

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

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland

Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimbali Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at

2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call \$86-3196 for more information.

The following births were recorded at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford: May 21 - Elizabeth and Billy Hendrix, Senford, Boy

May 22 - Sabrina Williams. Sanford, Girl; Jonna and Kurt Greene, DeLand, Girl; Wendy and Michael Lewis, Deltona,

May 23 - Hilda Hernandez-Perez, Debary, Girl: Zoraya Perez and Victor Peterson. Sanford, Boy May 24 - Vikkie McMillan and

Bryant Williams, Sanford, Girl May 25 - Christine and Brian Daigle, Orange City, Girl: Candice Ley and Christopher Evans, Sanford, Boy

May 26 - Pebbles Anderson. Sanford, Otri; Janet and Alredo Martines, Sanford, Cirl

The following births were re-corded at Florida Hospitals April 14 - Tracy and Kery Adair, Deltona, Girl May 18 - Jamie and Todd Birmingham, Sanford, Girl; Shannone and Dale Mayer. DeBary. Boy: Ginger and Randall and William Cooke. Casselberry, Girl

May 20 - Barbara and Stephen

Smith, Oveido, Girl May 21 - Jonay and Stephen Benedick. Casselberry. Girl; Diann and Joseph O'Grady, Lake Mary. Girl; Alicia Crumity and David Marsh, Sanford, Boy May 22 - Heather and Roy Speight, Oviedo, Boy: Lori and Heath Chandler, Longwood,

May 23 - Cheryl and Clifton Rumbley, Casselberry, Girl May 25 - Melissa and Scott Mamary, Longwood, Girl; Holly and Thomas Alber, Lake Mary, Boy: Lauren and Louis Brayman, Deltona, Boy May 26 - Ruth Alonso, Long-

wood, Gtrl

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Center in Sanford: May 27 - Rochelle Davis and Darrell Coffe, Sanford, Boy May 29 - Clifford and Linda Berner, Deltona, Boy: Radai Cintron and Katle Horan, Debary, Boy

May 30 - Luz and Shawn Sulli-

van, Deltona, Boy June 2 - Daniel and Laurie Charles, Orange City, Girl June 3 - Stephen and Meliasa Curtis, Deltona, Girl; Ryan and Gwen Renfro, Sanford, Boy June 4 - William and Carol Kenner, Debary, Girl; Dion and Andrea Schwartz, Deltona.

Girl: Katrina Jackson and Wil-

June 5 - Michael and Rosalie

liam Snell, Sanford, Girl

Williams, Sanford, Girl: Andrea Johnson, Senford, Girl June 6 - Emin Garcia and Charlese Borrero, Sanford. Otrh Christopher Thomas and Amada Wilkinson. Sanford. Otrh Donald and Karen Draper. Deltona, Boy: Chad Coleman and Kelly Nowell, Oviedo, Girl June 7 - Christina Hamilton. Casselberry, Girl

Jones, Deltona, Boy June 12 - Nicia and Donald White, Longwood, Boy: Tanita Toliver, Sanford, Girl

June 13 - Dawn Johnson, Deltona, Girl; Jennifer and David Eplite, Deltona, Boy; Shetla and Michael Rees, Deltona. Girl

June 14 - Jennifer and David Eplite, Deltona, Girl: Lynette Van Every and Tyrone McQueen, Deltona, Boy: Autumn and Peter Serrer, Del-

tona, Girl June 16 - Lacey and Anthony Bonaparte, DeLand, Boy: Cindi and Raymond Brown, Sanford, Boy: Evelyn and Claudio Vidal. Deltona, Girl

June 17 - Joy Adatr. DeLand. Boy: Grisel and Francisco Cedeno, Deltona, Boy; Mary and Daniel Burrows, Deltona, Boy



Church pienic

You don't have to wait for the Fourth of July to have a picnic. Members of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford ushered in summer in June at a family picnic in Centennial a family picnic in Centennial Park across from the church. There were games for all ages and a delicious picnic spread was served. According to the new church pastor, the Rev. Both Fogle-Miller, the event was a nice summer afternoon outing and a good time for members to socialize.

Moral path can safely lead from secrecy of confessional

right of others not to be harmed, a

is most strongly limited by the right to life held by innocent persons.

DEAR MS. TAUER: When I

printed the question, and then Cardinal Maheney's response, I had no idea it would generate

DEAR ABBY: You printed a query from a Baptist regarding the secrecy of the Catholic confessional. The writer asked whether a priest would disclose the confession of a murder if disclosure would save the life of a wrongly convicted person who is to be executed for a crime he did not commit.

The response from Cardinal Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles stated that the priest could refuse ab-solution to the real murderer if he refused to turn himself in to the police, but under no circumstances could the priest break the secrecy seal of the confessional, even to save sional, even to save the life of the innocent person who is

college, I find this answer unsatisfactory. When I discuss such dilemmas with students, I encourage them to find a solution that will respect the moral demands of both horns of the dilemma. In this case, the priest should try to save the life of the innocent convict while also respecting the confidentiality of his penitent.

... For example, the print could doc-ument the details provided by the real murderer and take the statement to appropriate authorities, while keeping the identity of the murderer anonymous. Although the et's ev not be admissible in a trial court, his willingness to swear that he has heard the confession of the murderer and is convinced it is authentic should at least lead authorities to reconsider the planned execution.

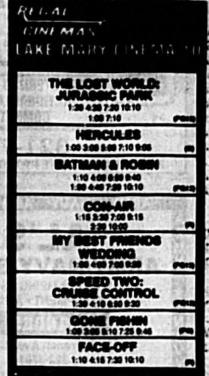
Cardinal Mahoney's argument for absolute secrecy on grounds that penitents could stop using the sac-rament if they were not guaranteed secrecy is parallel to arguments made by psychiatrists in the Tara-soff case, where a patient had told his psychiatrist he planned to kill his girlfriend and then carried out the threat. On appeal, the California Supreme Court rejected the psychiatrist's argument supporting absolute confidentiality, saying that a psychiatrist had a duty to warn or protect an identifiable potential victim, "d enunciated the principle now un. ...rsally accepted by psychiatrists, therapists and social workers.

Confidentiality is limited by the



church doctrine. However, I think your letter is an important one, and your argument has morit.

me? Write to Dear Abby. For a perce reply, send a self-addressed stamped errologo to Dear Abby, P.O. Ben 1940, Lee Angeles, Calif. 90000. All corresp is confidential.)



Legal Notice

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ABIGAIL

CAROL A. TAUER,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

VAN BUREN

1. Cappidd & LORE PERSIA - BAST-7-807 - Planned Unit Development Zono - Side street pethack variance from 25 ft. to 12 ft. for a 5 ft. 5 inch weeden privary fears on Let 1, Silver Lakes West at the Greening, Unit Cho, PS 34, Pg 57 & 56, Section 15-26-30; HE corner of Secured Court and Silveranth Circle, S

1-1/2 más & of Lake Mary Seulevard. (DIST 2)

2. SEMAND & STACET TOSSLJEMOVICH - BAST-7-80V-R - 1A
Recidential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft.
6 inches for a peel serben enclosure on Let 17, Block A, Sterling
Cake, PS 22, Pg 11 & 12, Section 10-21-30; N side of Storling
Cake Lane, 200 Ft. W. of Sterling Cake Drive, 1/4 mile 8 of Lake
Drive, (DIST 1)

3. THOMAS DIMEAR - BAST-7-61V - Pleased Link

Drive. (DIST 1)
2. THOUSAS BUILLAP - BAS7-7-81V - Planned Unit Development Zene - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 27.2 ft. for an existing home placed in error on Let 4, Bristel Park, PB 25, Pg 75-81, Section 12-20-25; W side of South Dover Court, 140 ft. 8 of Bristel Park Place, 180 ft. W of Bristel Lane, 1/5 mile W of Heathrow Boulevard and 1/3 mile N of Lake Mary

A. CONTINUES ITEMS PROSE JUST 52, 1807

1. ALAN IL. SAUNISCRS - BAST-6-21TE - A-6 Agriculture Zone
- Reinstatement and replacement of an existing mobile home on
Tax Parcel \$1, Section 10-20-32; H side of Settlers Loop and 4/5
mile \$ of Occasio Road. (DIST \$)

2. MILES & JEMA NEATH - BAST-6-73V - R-1AA Residential
Zone - Side yeard (used) sotheck variance from 10 ft. to 3 ft. for a
utility shed on Let 3, Slock &, Parkinsens Subdivision, PS 8, Pg
37, Section 19-21-25; E side of Sear Lake Circle, 100 ft. \$ of
Linneal Seach Drive and 1/4 mile W of Sear Lake Road. (DIST 3)
B. VARIANCES

Linnest Beach Drive and 1/4 mile W of Bear Lake Road. (DIST 3) B. WARRANCES

1. BRIAM L. KENDALL - BAST-7-84V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 15 ft. for a 6 ft. high wooden fence on Lot 112, Hyde Park, PB 34, Py 38-40, Section 28-21-30; NWhy corner of West Brookshire Court and Ash Park Loop, 8-40 ft. E of Hyde Park Drive and 670 ft. N of Howell Branch Road. (DIST 1)

2. EDWARD BILLAM & MARTY PREBLER - BAST-7-85V-R - 1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 6 ft. for a pool on Lot 1, Block ft, Cakland Shores, 1st Addition, PB 10, Py 58, Section 24-21-25; 3£ corner of Woodley Road and Cranole Road, 1/3 mile W of Maittand Avenue and 1-1/2 mile S of SR-438. (DIST 4)

Oranole Road, 1/3 mile W of Maitland Avenue and 1-1/2 mile S of SR-436, (DIST 4)

3. ERIC & WANDA BIDE - BAST-7-86V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from S ft to 2 ft for a screen porch on Lot 7, Block 3, Colony Cove, PB 39, Pg 77-80, Section 19-20-30; N side of Waybourne Way, 330 ft. W of West Charing Cross Circle, 380 ft. S of Greenford Drive and 720 ft. N of Green Way Boulevard. (DIST 2)

4. MARCIAL SERRANO - BAST-7-87V - R-1AAA - Residential Tones Reserved setback variance from 10 ft to 8 ft. 7 technology.

Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 9 ft. 7 inches for a pool and from 10 ft. to 6 ft. 6 inches for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 16, Huntridge, PB 32, Pg 58 & 60, Section 13-20-30; N side of West Danby Court, 50 ft. W of Huntridge Way, 480 ft. N of East Lake Drive, 410 ft. W of Tuskawilla Road and 1-1/5 mile N of East Lake Drive, 410 ft. W of Tuskawilla Road and 1-1/5 mile N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)
5. CHRIS RENDELL - BAST-7-89V - R-1AA Residential Zone -

Side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 19 inches for a shed and a rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 14 inches for an existing slab on Lot 17, Block B, The Meadows West, PB 17, Pg 6, Section 35-20-29; E side of Lea Avenue, 1/3 mile N of Preseview Avenue, 330 ft. N of SR-434 and 3/4 mile E of 1-4.

Preseview Avenue, 330 ft. N of SR-434 and 3/4 mile E of I-4. (DIST 2)

6. GOMMIE ALTI - BAS7-7-92V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Side yard (west) setback variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 99, Springs Landing, Unit 3, PB 25, Pg 81 & 82, Section 34-20-29; S side of Riverpark Circle, 450 ft. N of Springs Landing Boulevard and 3/4 mile W of Markham Woods Road. (DIST 3)

7. MOLLY A. MATNEWS - BAS7-7-83V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 10,833 sq. ft. and width at building line from 90 ft. to 83.33 ft. on the S 16.86 ft. of the W 130 ft. of Lot 8 and the W 130 ft. of Lot 7 and the N 16.87 ft. of the W 130 ft. of Lot 8, Block D, Sanlando Springs, Tract 76, Second Replat, PB 9, Pg 4, Section 7-21-30; E side of Seminole Avenue, 1/8 mile S of North Street, 3/4 mile E of Palm Springs Avenue and 1-1/4 mile N of SR 435. (DIST 4)

8. WESLEY W. PERMIMICTOM - BAS7-7-84V - R-1A - Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 1 ft. for a shed en Lots 11 & 12, Block H, Sanlando Springs, Tract 27, PB 4, Pg 58, Section 2-21-29; NW corner of Adams Street and Raymond Avenue and 1/3 mile S of SR-434. (DIST 4)

9. JANET D. SCHMITT - BAS7-7-95V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 11.700 sq. ft. to 10,595 sq. ft. in order to create two lots from three existing platted lots on: (Lnt 81) Lot 27 and the E 1/2 of Lot 28, Block G, and (Lot 52) the W 1/2 of Lot 28 and all of Lot 29, Block G, West Altamonte Heights, Section II, PB 10, Pg 75, Section 11-21-29; N side of Alpine Street, 1/3 mile W of Palm Springs Drive and 1-1/2 mile S of SR-434. (DIST 4)

Street, 1/3 mile W of Palm Springs Drive and 1-1/2 mile S of SR-M. (DIST 4) 10. CFG REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC. - BAST-7-96V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. on Lot 9, Estates at Aloma Woods, Phase I, PS 48, Pg 41-43, Section 32-21-31; NW corner of Bayhead flun and Aloma Woods

Boulevard and 3/4 mile E of SR-425. (DIST 1)

11. CFG REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC. - 8A97-7-97V- R-1AA
Residential Zone - Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to
16.43 ft. and a rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 25.24 ft.
on Lot 35, Estates of Aloma Woods, Phase I, PB 48, Pg 41-43,

ption 32-21-31; ME corner of Rain Forest Court and Royhood 11:

424. (DIST 1) C. MOGNE HOMES 1. SUGAN CAMPSELL & STEPHEN KEEN - 8A67-7-26TE - A-

1. SUSAM CAMPBELL & STEPHEN KEEM - BAST-7-25TE - A5 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Tax Percel 3C,
Section 29-30-32; 560 ft. W of South Cochran Road and 2 miles
8 of SR-46. (DIST 5)
2. TIME E. LEE - BAST-7-26TE - A-6 Agriculture Zone - Renowed
and replacement of an existing mobile home on Lot B17, Lake
Herney Estates, (Tax Percel 39, Section 10-20-32; E side of Bee
Lane and 1/2 mile S of East Occools Road, (DIST 5)
3. ROMALD AMD SELLIMBA SESTIN - BAST-7-27TE - A-6
Agriculture Zone - Reinstatement and replacement of an existing
mobile home on Lot 76, Occools Acres (Tax Percel 71), Section 920-32; E side of indian Cyprese Trail, 596 ft. N of Shewnee Trail
and 660 ft. W of Occools Road. (DIST 5)
4. JESSIGA LYMM WALLAM - BAST-7-28TE - A-1 Agriculture
Zone - Reinstatement and replacement of an existing mobile
home on Lot 8 of the survey of Covt. Lot 1, an unrecorded subdivision, Section 31-19-32; W side of Este Drive, 830 ft. W of
Mullet Lake Park Road and 1-1/2 mile N of SR-46. (DIST 5)
D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS
1. WILLOW GREEK CHURCH - BA-67-7-228E - A-1
Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a

1. WILLOW CREEK CHURCH - BA-67-7-225E - A-1
Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a
church preschool on Tax Parcel 7A, Section 14-21-30; 8 side of
East Lake Drive and 1/2 mile W of Tuekawille Road. (DIST 5)
2. TUBICAWILLA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - BA97-7235E - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request to amend an existing
Special Exception for a preschool to increase the number of students to 150 in lieu of 96 students on Tax Parcel 19, Section 2321-30; 5 side of Red Bug Lake Road and 100 R. W of Dodd Road.
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3. BOMALD & GRACE YOST - BAS7-7-248E - C-2 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a transmission and mechanic shop on Tax Parcel 10, Section 12-20-30; E side of Highway 17-82 and 600 ft. S of Airport Boulevard. (DIST 5)

4. FRANKLIM D., GREGG - BAS7-7-25SE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit an equestrian riding school on Tax Parcels 25A, 29D, & 29E of Section 22-21-31 and Lots 24 & 25, Lake Bath Estates, an unrecorded subdivision, Section 22-21-31; N side of Chapman Road and 1/2 mile E of SR-434. (DIST 1)

434. (DIST 1) S. HAPPY FACES DAY CARE CENTER, INC. - BAST-7-26SE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request to amend the master plan of an existing Special Exception for a child day care center on the N 227.04 ft. of the E 112 ft. of Lot 52, McNeils Orange Villa, PB 2, Pg 99, Section 17-21-29; S side of McNeil Road and 300 ft. E of Bear Lake Road. (DIST 3)

S. RACE TRAC PETROLEUM, INC. - BA97-7-275E - C-2

Commercial Zone - Request to amend an existing Special Exception for a convenience market with gasoline as an accessory, to allow six (6) additional gasoline pumps on Tax Parcel 22, Section 18-21-30; SEly side of Highway 17-82 and 3/8 mile 8 of SR-436. (DIST 4)

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7. KISHOR D. PATHARE - BAS7-7-28SE - R-1AA - Residential Zone - Request to amend the mester plan of an existing Special Exception for a temple community building to add a priest residence, office and guest house on the N 1/2 of Lot 18 (lees road), Watts Ferm, PB 6, Pg 80, Section 10-21-30; S side of Lake Drive and 300 ft. E of Florids Road. (DIST 1)
8. GOUNTRY GENERAL STORE - BAS7-7-29SE - C-3 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit the sale of sicoholic beverages (beer & wine) for on-premise consumption in conjunction with a deli on Tax Parcel 134, Section 33-19-31; NE corner of 3R-46 and Cameron Avenue. (DIST 5) E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

33-19-31; NE corner of 3R-46 and Cameron Avenue. (DIST 5)
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1. June 2, 1997 - Regular Meeting
2. June 22, 1997 - Work Session
3. June 23, 1997 - Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room 1028 of the Seminole
County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford,
Florids, on July 28, 1997, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as

possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Board of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130, Ext. 7444. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department of ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, Ext. 7941.

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Boxing is a beautiful ballet that relies on brutality

At its best, boxing is a beautiful, unchoreo-graphed ballet which just happens to have an objective of two men trying to beat the crap out of each other.

At its worst, flash back to last Saturday By now, everyone has no doubt heard all the jokes circulating around the water coolers of

the country. "It wasn't the Fight of the Year, it was the Bite of the Ear.

Tyson must have found losing hard to swallow.

There's more, but you get the picture. On Saturday, the pungent, bitter smell of boxing thrust its ugly head into American sports once

That's happened a lot lately, in the heavyweight division alone. Look at the last five

There was the helicopter man who floated into the ring during the Evander Holysteld-Riddick Bowe championship bout five years

o's below the belt and above "

Don't forget scum of the earth, Don King. And what about the seniors tour in which old men such as George Foreman and Larry Holmes can continue to collect boxing

along with social security checks. With the state of boxing as it is, there are sure to be more calls than ever to ban the

sweet science. They are nothing more than knee-jerk reactions by self-righteous people who refuse to understand boxing as a sport.

And that's too bad. Boxing is a great sport;

it's just run by morons and idiots. Don't ban boxing. It can still be saved. Remember when Muhammad Ali and Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and other legends captivated the imagination of the world?

There certainly was no Don King standing in the corner. Instead, it was a sport run by gentlemen who understood the science of the sport, not the pay-per-view receipts.

What boxing needs is a commissioner with

A Bud Light Selig won't do. The sport is too

What it needs is a strong commissioner who can regulate the seedy characters that enter the ring, push their fighters into the ring and dictate stiff sentences for those that violate the

I bet if Pete Rose were a boxer, he would be guaranteed a shot at the title instead of being banned from the game.

Will Mike Tyson suffer the same fate as the great Peter Rose, on his knees with his hat in

his hand, begging for forgiveness? Probably both. He'll sit out a token suspension and come back as even a more formidable and expensive draw as ever.

And what's wrong with that? Boxing is about vicious men hitting each other, not a bunch of men trying to be as nice as possible to their opponent on the way to

All is the greatest athlete to ever walk the planet, but can anyone remember 1966 when he tortured Ernie Terrell in the ring in the famous. "What's My Name" fight?

First of all, give Tyson a chance. Boxing is popular for its brutality and, for what it's worth, Tyson is the most brutal man in sports since the last time Albert Belle met Hannah Storm in a dugout.

Forget about banning boxing. No one's making these guys get in the ring with a fellow barbarian and no one put a gun to anyone's head when the 860 pay-per-view bill hit the

A good boxing match is beautiful to watch. A violent, viscous attack isn't as beautiful, but did anyone refuse to watch the highlights where Tyson spit out Holyfield's ear?

Leave the sport alone. It gives people want they want, but put someone in charge who can control the sport.

Last Second Shot: Did anyone notice Lake Brantley's Brad Rigby, losing only 2.0 to the powerful Texas Rangers in his major league debut for the Oakland A's last week? Chalk up another one to the Seminole County pipeline to the major leagues.

A little more daylight





Leiffer and Sons Trucking first baseman Danny Hewitt (above) takes a throw to nip United States Postal Service runner Eddie Rodriguez on a close play, but in the long run, Steve Tillman (left) and the other USPS batters came up with 14 hits to edge Leffler and Sons Trucking 11-9 in a battle for second place in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Lake Mary duo opens up lead

LAKE MARY - Beer:30 easily kept its winning streak alive and United States Postal Service won a hard-fought battle as the lead duo put some gap between themselves and rest of the teams in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Wednes-day Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports

Complex. Beer:30 won its seventh straight game since an opening week loss with a 13-1, five inning victory over Papa B's. Papa B's took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Beer:30 answered with a run in the bottom of the first inning and then took the lead for good with eight runs in the third inning.

The game of the night though was the opener of the evening as Leisser and Sons Trucking and United States Postal Service battled tooth-and-nail for seven innings before USPS pulled out an 11-9

Leiffer and Sons took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but USPS came back to take a 6-4 lead and then broke a 6-6 tie with a run in the fourth and four more runs in the fifth to lead 11-6.

Leisser and Sons pushed three runs across the plate in the seventh inning and had two runners on base when the game ended.

In the other game, Home Depot got a 7-0 forfeit victory from Don Mealey's Seminole Ford.

Beer:30 is now 7-1, with United States Postal Service a half game back at 6-1-1. Trailing the leaders are Leiffer, and Sons Trucking (5-2-1). Don Mealey's Seminole Ford and Home Depot (both 2-6) and Papa B's (1-7).

Next week, Don Mealey's Seminole Ford challenges United States Postal Service at 6:30 p.m.; Papa B's will challenge Leiffer and Sons Trucking at 7:30 p.m.; and Beer:30 takes on Home Depot at See Softball, Page 2B

Leitter and Sons Trucking

Longwood edges Lake Mary in Minors

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

APOPKA _ To a lot of Lake Mary parents, yesterday's 7-6 loss to Longwood in the Little League Baseball District 14 Minor Division Tournament at the Apopka Little League Complex was heartbreaking and devastating.

The kids didn't seem nearly as upset.

"It was fun." pitcher Michael Constable said. I think I pitched real well."

Coach Chris Gagliano's son. Jonathan agreed. "We had a good time. It felt bad

to lose but we had fun." While several parents complained about perceived bad calls, the Lake Mary kids handed in their jerseys after being eliminated in Apopka after a stirring comeback.

The Mad Dogs trailed 6-3 and finally tied the score at seven when Constable doubled in Mickey Olsen with the tie run in the top of the

seventh. Constable was also the Mad Dogs' pitcher and struck out eight in five innings before handing the ball over to Gagliano in the sev-

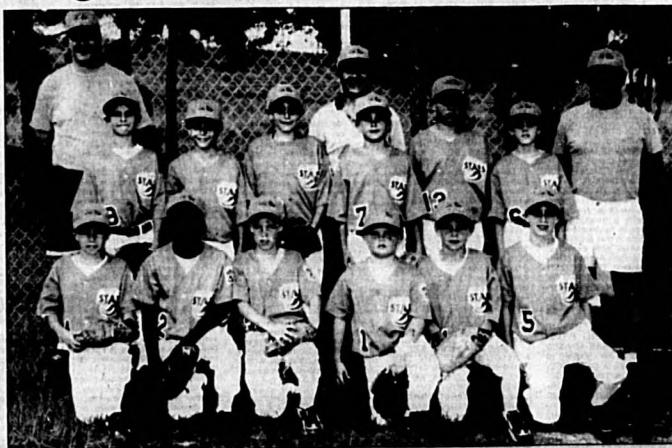
The Mad Dogs started out strong.

scoring three in the top half of the

first. Gagliano walked and, one out later, scored on an Olsen single. After a series of walks. Kyle Simmons doubled in two runs to give Lake Mary a cushion. Longwood fought back, scoring three of their own in the bottom of

drew Keysbom walked and, one out later, pitcher Taylor James homered to even the score. Two innings later, Longwood

the first. Kory Duffy singles. An-



(in no order): Jon Gagliano, Charles McMullan, Mickey Steven Divins, Kent Choyce and coaches Chris Olsen, Mike Constable, Brett Mau, Jack Tuttle, Kyle

Members of the Lake Mary Minor "Maddogs" were Simmons, Eric Sainte, Steven Patterson, Scotty Knight, Gagliano, Jim Patterson and Tom Schenek.

from Ryan Tibbals and a two-run single from Kyle McDermott. Lake Mary prevented further damage. picking off two runners to end the

inning. Olsen stayed hot, knocking in two more runs in the fourth to cut the lead to 6-5 but Longwood got one back in its own half of the went up 6-3 with an RBI single

Finally. Constable's double in the sixth knotted the score, but only temporarily.

In Longwood's final at-bat, Duffy led off with a bloop single and was forced at second, but after a steal and throwing error. Keysbom scored on a wild pitch and the season was over for the Mad Dogs.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL DISTRICT 14 MINOR DIVISION TOURNAMENT AT APOPKA LITTLE LEAGUE COMPLEX LONGWOOD 7, MADDOGS 6

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Providing the offense were:

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(double, run, two RBI); two hits - Pedro Arcia (triple, two runs. three RBI). Bill Doyle (double. run, two RBI). Gil Medina and United States Postal Service: Duwayne Hogien (two runs three hits - Wayne Willard each); one hit - Mark Bouters

(double, run, two RBI), Tom Beecher (run, RBI). Eddie Rodriguez (run): one RBI -Mark Clore.

Leisfer and Sons Trucking: three hits - Tom Mains: two hits - Danny Hewitt (triple, three runs, two RBI). Mike Clark (run. RBI), Steve Boone (four RBI), Dave Johnson (two runs), Steve Tillman (RBI); one hit -Steve Wagner (two runs). Clyde Wood; one run - Brian Jones.

Beer:30: three hits - Jerry Governale (triple, two runs, three RBI). Will Bland (three runs, RBI); two hits - Mark Huaman (double, run, two RBI), Mike Papoi (double, two runs, RBI). Mark Hofman (run): one hit - Clancy Wallace (double, run). Rich Jablonski (run, RBI); one run, two RBI - Mike Marshall, Ken Perkins.

Papa B's: two hits - J.R. Ferry (RBI), Ted West; one hit -Bartt Counts (run). Pat Ferry. Jason Flanagan, Billy Marino.

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sh: July 3 and 10, 1997 DEG-017 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 87-416-CP

IN RE The Estate of HUGH JAMES HENRY, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the administration of the estate of Hugh James Henry, Case No. 87-416-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminals Florida. Probate Division, the address of which in P.O. Drawer C, Sanford. Florida 32772-0659. The name and address of the personal

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

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All persons on whom this notice is served who have validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal represen tative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publication of this Notice was hursday, June 25, 1997, PERSIS EMMETT ROCKWOOD

Tallahassee, FL 32312 (904) 386-3919 Personal Representative TOMMY E ROBERTS, JR 1616 Woodgate Way (32312) P.O. Box 15884 904/681-9737 Bar No. 410675 Publish: June 26, 1997

RESOLUTION NO. 577 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE LAKE MARY STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 170.01 ET SEQ., FLORIDA STATUTES, ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE ASSESSMENT PLAT FOR THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR THE PROVISIONS OF STREET LIGHTING PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 544, DIRECTING PREPARATION OF THE PRELIMINARY ASSESS-MENT ROLL, ESTABLISHING THE METHOD FOR COLLEC-TION OF THE ASSESSMENT, PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF THE MEETING FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON AND ADOPTION OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL ESTABLISHING THE BASIS FOR COMPUTATION OF ASSESSMENT, PROVIDING FOR

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, acting as the governing board of the City of Lake Mary Street Lighting

CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY.

District, as follows:

1. That annual charges for the street lights located within the district, which charges repre-sent the difference between the actual cost of the operation and maintenance of said street lights, less the amount duly paid and/or contributed by the City of Lake Mary, Florida, for the said operation and maintenance, shall be assessed against each residential lot in the following subdivisions. the territory located within the City of Lake Mary Street

Timecuan Unit 16, Pha Plat Book \$1, Pages 66-68 2. That the total cost of the ments for Timacuan Unit 16, Phase II is \$150.38 mg Said essessments are levied pursuant to the authority of Section 189.041 of seq., Florida Statutes, including but not necessayily limited to Sections 189 0431, 189 4041, 189 4046, 189 416, 189 417, 189 418, Florida Statutes, and Ordinance No. 544 of the City of Lake Mary, Fierida, and ordinance

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3. The charges so assessed

shall be paid by a monthly assessment, which assessment shall continue from month to unless amended action of the governing body, levied upon each residential lot in the subdivisions comprising the territory located within the City of Lake Mary Street Lighting District in the amount as duly reflected upon the assessment plats as herstofore identified, which assessments shall be billed monthly by the City of Lake Mary, Florida, to each applicable residential lot and shall be included with the City's water, sewer, stormwater and garbage utility bill, but each charge shall be shown as a separate item on the bill. All street lighting monthly assess-ments not paid within thirty (30) days after the bill is due, or that are not contested, shall be con-sidered delinquent. In the event such residential lot shall be served with City water or sewer service, the City may cease to serve such premises with those services until all delinquent

4. That the City Clerk of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, be and she is hereby directed and ordered to cause a copy of this resolution to be published once a week for a period of two (2) weeks in a newspaper of ger al circulation and published in minole County, Florida.

6. That the Director of Mary, Florida, be and she is hereby ordered and directed to cause to be made a preliminary assessment roll, which assess-ment toll shall be completed and which roll shall show the the amount of the benefit to and the assessment against each lot or parcel of land. Further said assessment roll shall show that the assessment

is to be paid in monthly pay nts to the City of Lake Mary Utility Billing Department, until such time the lighting district is

B(a). That said assessment roll shall be proposed and filed with the City Clork of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, on or be June 13, 1987. That use receipt of said filing, the City Clerk shall file notice to each person, whose names and lands appear on the assessment rell, that they may appea before the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida on July 24, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter be reached on the agenda, for the purpose of being heard as to the propriety and advisability of the making of said assessment, as to the manner of the payment therefore, and as to the amoun thereof to be assessed agains each property to improved. Said notice shall be given in writing on or before June 20 1997, and proof of mailing shall be made by affidavit of the City Clerk. Said notice shall cental notice of the time and place of the hearing and notice shall also be given by two (2) publications, a week apart, in a newspaper of general circula-tion in the City of Lake Mary as published in Seminole County, Florida, further provided that Rahed no later than July 17,

6(b). That the assessment rolls for said charges be and the same is hereby ratified, approved, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as the erning body of the Lake Mary Street Lighting District, purruent to the requirements set forth in Sections 170.03 and 170.04. Florida Statutes

7. Conflicts. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of any conflict.

8. Severability: If any section

sentence, phrase, word or por tion of this resolution is deter mined to be invalid, unlawful, o nation shall not be held to force or effect of any other sec tion, senience, phrase, word, or portion of this resolution not otherwise determined to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitu

9. Effective Date: This reach. tion shall take effect im stely upon passage and adop

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of June 1997. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA le David J. Mesini

MAYOR, DAVID J. MEALOR

ATTEST: /s/ Carol A. Foster CITY CLERK CAROL A. FOSTER

City of Lake Mary only. Approved as to form and legal CITY ATTORNEY. DONNA L. MC INTOSH.

lish June 26 & July 3, 1997

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT COURT OF THE EIGHTEEATH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORISA CASE NO: 57-756-CA-14-A RENNETH HALBERT and

ELLEN HALBERT,

BRETT EDWARD STUART MAN BRETT E. STUART MAN BREY STUART, WERNIA VIL-LAS, INC., THE SPRINGS COM-MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., PATRICE MARTHETT AND RAMONA HARTHETT,

NOTICE OF PORECLOGURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Ferectours dated June 39, 1997, entered in Civil Case Rumber Cl 97-798-CA-16-A of the Civil Court of the Sphtasanh Judicial Circuit, in and for Sominole County, Plerida, on the 22nd day of July, 1997, at 11:00 A.M., at the West front door of the Saminole front door of the S ty Courth 10. 210 Hert County Courtnesse, 316 Revision Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, the undereigned Clork will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described

TOM PROPERTY: Unit 100-C, Bullding 2, WEKI-WA WILLAS, A CONDOMINIUM, ecording to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1812, Ornels Nettorge Book 1812, Page 1236, and all Amendments thereto, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, logether with an undivided interest in the common ele-ments apportaining to said unit as set forth in the Declaration. TOGETHER with all buildings, structures and improvements of every nature situated on the every nature altusted on the property, and all fixtures, machinery, appliances, equip-ment, furniture and personal property of every nature what-soever, and all leases and other agreements partaining to the ewnership, use, occupancy, possession or originment of all or any and all the property. or any part of the preparts Dated this 30th day of June.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane Jasewic Deputy Clark NOTICE FOR

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 97-685 CA NORWEST MORTGAGE, Inc.

MATTHEW B. JOHNBON A/K/A MATTHEW SCOTT JOHNSON,

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that revent to that Final Judgment

of Feredoure dated June 27, 1997, and entered in civil case number 87-865 CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein NORWEST MORT-GAGE, INC., is Plaintiff and MATTHEW S. JOHNSON A/K/A MATTHEW SCOTT JOHNSON, SEMINOLE COUNTY, A POLITI-CAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, UNKNOWN PERSON (8) IN REAL PROPERTY, NKA BREN-DA JOHNSON, is/are Defendant (s), I will sell to the highest and est bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County courthouse in Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July 22, 1997, the lowing described property as set forth in said Final

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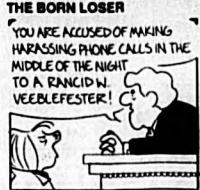
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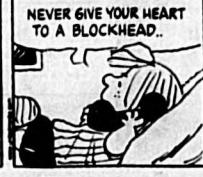
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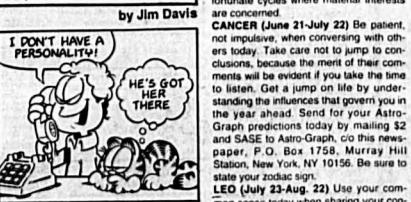
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When stroke damage does not improve

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a stroke a year ago and still don't have the use of my left hand. Is there any way to reverse the nerve damage? I'd gladly permit a surgeon to make a hole in my akull and allow a brain mechanic to

DEAR READER: I have often, in fits of whimsy, likened doctors to auto-mobile mechanics. When you think about it, our jobs are surprisingly similar and range from routine mainte-nance to the installation of new parts. Unfortunately, when it comes to the brain, the simile unravels: Brain tis-

sue cannot be "fixed" or replaced. When a stroke occurs - either from emorrhage or a blood clot - sensitive nerve cells are deprived of oxygen and die. This means that the organ supplied by those cells ceases to func-tion normally. Weakness, difficulty speaking and visual problems — to mention just a few consequences -

appear and are permanent. Nonetheless, variable degrees of improvement are the rule because strokes are always associated with brain swelling, which makes matters worse. Over time, as the swelling diminishes, symptoms become less noticeable: Speech and strength may return, albeit not to pre-stroke levels.

Also, with an active program of rehabilitation, most stroke patients improve, as the brain, nerves and muscles are trained to compensate for the damage.

Your stroke occurred a year ago, so I am convinced that your hand is not likely to regain strength. Rather than hoping for a surgical miracle, you would do better to continue your rehab program and follow your physiatrist's advice about physical therapy, as well as his suggestions about preventing another stroke - for example, by taking an aspirin a day.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Stroke."

DEAR DR. GOTT: There is a hot tub in my retirement community. The rule is that you must shower before entering. However, the majority of users disregard the rule. Does the gunk washed off the bods of these clods present any medical hazards?

DEAR READER: There are several recognized skin infections common in habitues of hot tubs. Some, such as staph, are serious. Others, including E. Coli, are less troublesome.

Nonetheless, there is good reason for the "shower first" rule in public spas and hot tubs, because bacteria grow abundantly and readily in the super-heated water.

One patron with a healthy supply of skin bacteria can contaminate the entire facility, leading to skin infec-

MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

I recommend that you stay out of this hot tub until the management can stick by their guns to force users to clean up and follow the rule.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old granddaughter stuck an object in her ear and punctured the ear drum.

What are the chances of it healing by itself? Should it be repaired? Will the hole affect her bearing?

DEAR READER: Such an unfortunate accident can be painful. Children
— and adults — should be encouraged
not to place anything in their ears —
even a cotton gwab — that is smaller

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Ordinarily, such traums causes a break in the ear drum, which heals itself in a matter of weeks. Hearing may be temperarily disnislabed. On occasion, however, large defects may not heal spontaneously and will require the services of an otolaryngologist to repair the hole.

Your granddoughter's pediatrician should periodically examine the child's ear and, if healing doesn't occur in a month or so, refer the little dri to a specialist.

girl to a specialist.



WIN AT BRIDGE

The cardworm in action

By Phillip Alder What does a bibliophile have in com-

mon with a bridge expert? Both spend a lot of their time reading: the bibliophile words and the bridge player cards. In this deal, Larry Cohen, South, read the distribu-

tion perfectly. North's two spades was a Michaels cue bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and either minor. When East jumped to four spades. Cohen was in an unenviable position. If North, Arleen Lehman, had both red suits, it was However, if she had hearts and clubs, it would surely be better to defend. Perhaps hoping the opponents might go to five spades, Cohen bid five while holding the four top honors in hearts. West's double ended the auc- the suit?

After a spade to dummy's ace, declarer played a trump to his queen and West's ace. Back came a low club to East's ace. Now East should have returned a deadly diamond, but he led the spade jack. Cohen ruffed in the dummy and drew trumps, finessing dummy's nine in the process.

Needing the rest of the tricks, declarer had to broach the diamonds. West was known from the bidding and play to have started with five spades and four hearts. Yet he had only seven points in those suits. If he had a legitimate opening bid, he must have the king queen of clubs. And if so, why did he switch to a low club rather than the king? He must have wanted partner on lead - to deliver a diamond ruff. probably right to bid five hearts. Backing his reading of the position, Cohen played a diamond to his nine! When did you last make a contract

with a first-round finesse against a 10



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state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your common sense today when sharing your con-ANNIE

fidences. Nothing will be gained from tion into action prematurely telling your troubles to individuals who AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep both aren't in a position to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if you should be by an acquaintance today, something that is running smoothly. don't lower yourself to his or her level by behaving similarly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Forego taking credit for someone else's ideas today. You will come out better in the long run with your associates by being first to acknowledge the author.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything should go smoother for you today if you don't take yourself or others too seriously. Be at peace by innately knowing that any mistake can be mended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have better luck today if you work through a competent intermediary. Select a representative who knows the ropes and all the angles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're likely to be innovative and imaginative, but also a trifle too impatient. This might impel you to put a bright concep-

outsiders and in-laws out of your confidential domestic affairs today. Persons aren't treated as kindly as you think you from either classification could upset PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take extra pains with any projects for which you're responsible today. You could be the one

who is held accountable should something not come out right. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material prospects look encouraging today, but your probabilities for personal gain aren't apt to come from risky enterprises. Play it

close to the vest. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A close friend might make an effort to cover for you today. He or she will repeat to anoth-

er not what you said, but what you should have said. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gains and loses can balance each other out today if you conduct your affairs appropriately. Use caution and intelligence to ensure

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