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#### 'If necessary' games necessary

Both the Oviedo American Major and Altamonte Springs American Junior All-Stars could have won Section I titles last night. Instead. both teams lost and will play again tonight. See Page 1B

#### BRIEFS

#### WCA to meet tonight

SANFORD - The Westside Community Association will meet 7:30 this evening, at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave.

Residents of Goldsboro and the surrounding area are invited to attend. The association was formed to provide meaningful, positive and productive communications with city officials and district commissions to help motivate and improve the community.

#### Hanna at Black Tie event

SANFORD - Jack Hanna, director emeritus of the Columbus Zoological Gardens, will be guest of honor at the largest fund raising event of the year for the Central Florida Zoological Park.

The event is the 4th annual Black Tie on the Wild Side, to be beld at the Walt Disney World Dolphin Resort on Saturday, July 24. The fundraiser benefits the zoo's conservation,

education and operation programs. Hanna was director of the Central Florida Zoo from 1973 to 1975.

Known as "Jungle Jack" by many, Hanna is credited with having turned the Columbus Zoo into a remarkable success. His ability to demonstrate a unique style of animal enthusiasm has led to frequent appearances on Good Morning America, Late Night with David Letterman, and Larry King Live.

Hanna is also very active with Easter Seals and the Leukemia Society.

For information on the Black Tie on the Wild Side event, contact the Central Florida Zoo, at 323-4450

#### School board negotiating

SANFORD - The negotiators for the Seminole County school district and the employees unions are still meeting at the bargaining table in an effort to come to an agreement on contracts for the next school year.

According to Nancy Wheeler, the unions' chief negotiator, the process is moving along at a "healthy pace." though money matters will not be discussed until at least next week or, perhaps, the week after that.

"We have to wait and see what the final budget figures from the district are going to be," Wheeler said.

Wheeler believes that the negotiations are moving along well, but will not be wrapped up quickly as the teachers are renegotiating their full contract this year, as they do every three

"There aren't any items that appear to be a problem." she said, but she added that the contract is being discussed item-by-item which

will take quite a bit of time. She said that if all goes well, the unions and the district will be able to reach an agreement

before the start of school on Aug. 23. Ken Bovio, chief negotiator for the district, was unavailable for comment.

#### Man gets blank scratch-off ticket

FORT MYERS - Chris Larkin feels the blank scratch-off lottery ticket he bought for a dollar beat all the odds and he's hoping for a big return on his weird luck.

Larkin said he bought a roll of 11 Red Hot Million tickets in Sanibel about a week ago.

"The 11th ticket was completely empty," Larkin said Tuesday. "The way I figure it, the prize for this game is \$15,000, and the odds of winning are 240,000-to-1, and I figure I beat those odds all to hell."

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#### Thundershowers return



Partly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# NEWS DIGEST Indicted for murder

## Love turns sour for Sanford man accused of stabbing girlfriend

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Seminole County grand jury Tuesday indicted a Sanford man for first degree murder in the June stabbing death of his girlfriend.

The indictment was returned against Darrick Gerald Taylor, 21, who is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond. Taylor is charged with stabbing Kim Grace, 28, on June 28 while she was at a friend's home at 82 Seminole Gardens. Grace, according to police records, lived at 79 Seminole Gardens.

Grace was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she died.

Taylor turned himself into authorities July 4. Grace's neighbors. Christine Fields and her 15-year old son, witnessed the stabbing according to statements given police. Grace was at Fields apartment at the time. She said the two were talking about "Rod" (Taylor).

On June 2. Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey placed Taylor on four years probation

after he pleaded no contest earlier to aggravated stalking, criminal mischief and burglary to a dwelling involving Grace. The plea was made after negotiations between the state attorney and the public defender representing Taylor

Grace attended the sentencing, was aware of the agreement and requested that Taylor not receive jail time on the charges. Jack Scalera, chief of operations in the state attorney's office, said after the stabbing. Grace was granted \$3,000 restitution for damage Taylor had done in her apartment. According to a police report, Taylor broke into Grace's apartment earlier this year. destroyed furniture and shredded or tore her clothing with a sharp instrument.

Grace and Taylor had taken out protection injunctions against each other in domestic relations court Taylor, who claimed Grace pistol-whipped him, had requested his injunction against the woman be dropped. Grace asked a judge to continue her injunction against Taylor.

As a condition of his probation, Taylor was to have no contact with Grace unless she consented

Grace was the mother of three small children



Darrick Taylor, far right, will appear in court this afternoon following his indictment for first degree murder. He is shown at a court appearance after his arrest earlier this month.

# Gator tagged nuisance had to leave town

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 12-foot-long. 600-pound alligator was heisted from the shore of Lake Monroe Tuesday and trucked out of town

He had been declared a nuisange. "It's a sad situation," said Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell. "People see an alligator along the lakefront and start feeding it as if it were a pet."

It is against state law to feed an alligator, and Russell said many people believe it's an unnecessary law and feed them anyway

He continued, "The problem is that soon the gator learns how to survive this way, and begins to believe humans are a source of food, From that point on, they could even go after someone thinking it was another offer of food."

The alligator, often referred to as "Old George" has been a sight along the lakefront for a long time

Experts estimated his age at 50 to 60 years. The gator weighed approximately 600 pounds.

Chuck Volk, of the Monroe Harbour Marina commented, "Even though a lot of boaters here at the marina have expressed concernabout them, alligators aren't as dangerous as people think. If a water skier or boat comes near them, they will try to escape Problems like this usually occur when people toss them food.

Volk observed, "The only real

enemy alligators have is people. Complaints were reportedly made to the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, which is responsible for declaring a nuisance gator. They contracted with Joseph Suarez of Ocala, a licensed alligator hunter, who specializes in removing nutsance gators from lakes and other bodies of water frequented by fishermen, swimmers and boaters.

Tuesday, about noon. Suarez ar-See Gator, Page 5A

## Taxpayers' money, city needs: Lake Mary budget

Licensed galor hunter Joseph Suarez carefully checks securing lines before

putting Old George into his truck along the Sanford lakefront

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary commissioners will consider taxpayers' wallets and city needs as they begin fiscal year 1993/94 hudget dis-

cussions Thursday night. According to the preliminary meeting agenda, the meeting is to deal with the general fund budget including: projected revenue schedules; projected expenses summaries; proposed expenditures; and setting of proposed millage rate and formal hearings.

The formal public hearing on the budget has been proposed for Sept.

Much of the initial requests by the city's various department heads have already been trimmed and fine-tuned by City Manager John Litton. A number of proposals have been made for new equipment and special projects.

As indicated in his initial budget address given last Thursday, Litton is proposing the following:

 Vehicles — Lease/purchase of new fire pumper (estimated at \$215,000); replacements of road grader and dump truck; replacement of three police cars; replacement of van for fire department: replacement of golf cart assigned to

• Personnel - Add one new police officer; upgrade another of-See Budget, Page 5A

#### Secondhand smoke comes under fire

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Waynette Smith and Bob Oakley enjoy smoking, but say they try to be considerate of others.

# **EPA** urges smoking restrictions

#### By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency today urged parents not to smoke in their homes and said children and non-smokers should be protected from secondhand smoke in public places and on the job.

The agency, following up on its politically charged classification of secondhand smoke as a serious cancer threat, said restaurants and bars that allow smoking should only designate smoking areas "with some knowledge of the ventilation characteristics of the space, to minimize non-smoker exposure." Bee Smoke, Page 5A

## Consideration is the key, locals say

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Patrons, including the smokers. in the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford said they believed the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recommendations that non-See Reaction, Page 5A

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#### Woman dies in home being fumigated

FORT LAUDERDALE - A woman broke into her tarpcovered home being fumigated and police found her dead in

bed in front of her television set. The 47-year-old woman, whose name was not released by police Tuesday because family members had not been

informed, may have been drunk when she entered her home. The victim, who lived in the home with another woman, was seen walking erookedly around her house about 6 p.m. on

Monday by neighbors who believed she was drunk, police said. Signs warning danger and explaining the deadly nature of the pesticide were posted on the tarp and on all of the home's

Exterminators also placed inside the home containers filled with a liquid that fills the air with an eye and throat irritant, warning potential intruders to get out, said Joe Malinowski. vice-president of technical services at Orkin Exterminating Co.'s headquarters in Atlanta.

Despite the precautions, the woman apparently opened a section of tarp in the back of the home, entered through a window and crawled into bed after turning on the TV set.

#### Judge resigns

MIAMI — A circuit judge who tearfully admitted to using cocaine while on the bench during one of the country's largest judicial corruption cases said he is resigning.

Dade Circuit Judge Phillip S. Davis, who was acquitted three months ago of accepting \$30,000 in payoffs for judicial favors. said a medical disability is making it difficult to continue his

The 39-year-old jurist testified during the Court Broom judicial corruption trial that he had used cocaine, alcohol and other drugs while on the bench.

On Aug. 17. Davis was scheduled to stand trial on seven charges before the Judicial Qualifications Commission in Miami, which is urging the Florida Supreme Court to kick him out off the bench.

"Given his testimony at trial, his removal from the bench was inevitable." Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry LaVecchio said. "I'm glad to hear that the taxpayers are saved the unnecessary expense of a trial before the JQC.

#### Masked executor keeps his hood

TALLAHASSEE - The grim job of the masked executor that pulls the switch on Florida's electric chair hasn't violated any of the state's ethics laws, a panel ruled.

The Florida Ethics Commission said Tuesday the executioner doesn't have to remove his mask and doesn't have to be identified.

A Lake Worth attorney complained the executioner obtained his job outside the competitive bidding process, violated a state law banning the wearing of hoods in public buildings and doesn't sign for his cash payments.

"I want him to stand up, take off his hood and be counted," said Frank A. Kreidler, who filed the complaint in June and has twice asked the state to identify the masked executioner.

But the Ethics Commission ruled there were no grounds to Kreidler's charges that the executioner had violated a host of laws while performing the grim duties.

State law exempts the executioner from being identified, and since the executioner does not personally benefit from his duties, there was no ethical violations.

Executioners are paid \$150 per execution.

#### Regulators refuse to reopen rate case

TALLAHASSEE - The state Public Service Commission decided not to reopen a water and sewer case that set identical rates for 127 utility systems in Florida.

An official in Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office and state Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Spring Hill, vowed to appeal in court after PSC members Thomas Beard and Susan Clark rejected their requests Tuesday to reconsider the statewide rates set for Southern States Utilities.

"I would have been shocked had they reversed themselves on it," said Brown-Waite. "I think they're dug in too deeply to reverse themselves."

Michael Twomey, an assistant attorney general, and Brown-Waite said they filed the requests on behalf of hundreds of Southern States customers in Central Florida. They contend the PSC lacked authority to grant such a

broad-based rate plan and that customers never knew a uniform rate was being considered during the months the case was under review.

By having uniform rates, customers of less-efficient Southern States utilities are being subsidized by those served by better-run systems, the critics contend.

Twomey said the PSC can't force customers in one region to pay for systems with which they are not connected.

From Associated Press reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Jazz event needs sponsors

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A night of jazz music is being planned in Lake Mary. The event, offered free to the public, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25.

Called "Jazz on the Boulevard," the function is sponsored by the City of Lake Mary, Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce and WLOQ radio. It will feature a jazz concert by Jackie Jones and her band at the amphitheatre adjacent to City Hall.

Corporate sponsors and patrons are now being sought to help finance the event. According to Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, the event should be able to be held without utilizing any city funds.

During a recent City Commission meeting, Litton presented a request for the serving of alcohol, (beer/wine), on the city property during the event. The beverages are tentatively scheduled for a VIP tent to be set up in the area.

Tickets for persons wishing to attend the cocktail hour at the VIP tent are \$50 each. This includes preferred scatting and name recognition at the event.

Corporate sponsorships are also available. Preliminary plans call for more than the musical concert. People will also have the

opportunity to greet sponsors and patrons, participate in the ribbon cutting for the event, and enjoy special food. A silent auction may also be included as planning

continues. The public is also encouraged to bring a pienic lunch, and either a blanket or lawn

The Meet & Greet event along with the official ribbon cutting is scheduled from 6 until 7 p.m. The free Jazz concert is from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on the lawn of the amphitheatre at City Hall.

Sponsorships and patrons are now being accepted. For further information, or to sign up, contact the chamber office at 333-4748.



#### Time is near

The fund raising clock ticks yat another notch for the Main Street Program. Jane Marshall, treasurer of Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, presented a check for \$1,000 at The First Street Gallery to Chris Cranious, co-chairman of the program, leaving a balance of less than \$4,000 needed to reach the \$30,000 goal from the community.

# State spending spikes in June

By Associated Press

spending on office equipment money must return it to the and expenses was up 41 percent treasury at fiscal year's end. in June over the monthly rather than keeping a portion to average as the fiscal year came reinvest in their programs.

The money went for computers and data bases as well as for motivational goodies for employees like pins, posters and refreshments, plus conferences in the Keys and Nashville, Tenn. "We did not spend purposely for the first eight or nine months of the year to make sure we were covered," said Tom Herndon, chief of staff for Gov. Lawton Chiles. "It's a rational practice."

Chiles' office spent \$165,621 on new equipment in June, 10 times more than the \$16,000 it averaged each month during the rest of the fiscal year. The Florida Times-Union reported Tuesday.

But Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch Inc., a not-for-profit government watchdog, criticized the June spending blitz.

"It's the typical perverse spend-it-or-lose-it philosophy," Calabro said Tuesday."It's very disserving to the taxpayers."

Calabro blamed the Legislature. He said state agencles are reacting to a wasteful budgeting process that en-

courages hoarding. Under state law, agencies TALLAHASSEE - State which are prudent with their

> On top of that, they're then getting more money next year. Rep. John Long, who chairs

> the House Appropriations committee, said he would have his staff examine last month's purchases. "Are these legitimate needs, or

are they just buying things because they don't want to look bad?" Long. D-Land O'Lakes. State agencies spent \$172 million on office equipment and expenses in June. During the

previous 11 months, they spent \$1.34 billion on those categories. a monthly average of not quite \$122 million. Analysts cautioned that vouchers sometimes are pro-

cessed more quickly in June. possibly exaggerating the spending increase. And, they added, Hurricane

Andrew might have contributed to the increase because some agencies depleted their accounts in August and September, then received federal reimbursements in the spring.

## Workers, employers relate workers compensation woes

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - High premiums for mandatory workers compensation coverage puts some employers in Jeopardy of losing their businesses, a Fort Myers construction company owner said.

Lance Jackson said Tuesday a Senate panel should focus more on the rising costs that threaten his 25-employee Mustang Construction Co. than some employees' complaints of being ignored by the system.

"I am one injury away from being out of business.' Jackson told the Select Committee on Workers' Compensation Reform. "I've got an education. I'll go get a lob. What about the people that work for me?"

The committee scheduled testimony today from state labor and insurance officials involved in running the sys-

The Senate refused to take up a House workers' compensation reform proposal earlier this year when leaders said it didn't do enough to cut costs. A special legislative session on the subject is expected in the fall.

The panel heard Tuesday from disabled workers like Bobbi Neal, 47, of North Point. Neal's knee was injured by a falling sheet of plywood in October 1987 when she was assistant maintenance supervisor at an apartment com-

After surgery the following March, she had to wait until August to receive a check. and later compensation checks were irregular, said Neal, who walked with a cane. "I had no income coming in, I had a son, I had rent to pay, but I heard nothing from

"The system itself has victimized me more than anything," said Neal, who hired an attorney in May 1988.

"The injured worker is not asking for this. This is nothing that anybody should ever have to go through."

Richard Raymond, 43. of Orlando, limping heavily, said he injured his sciatic nerve trying to straighten a bread rack on his bakery job.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Anchorage

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

#### LOTTER

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



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## THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

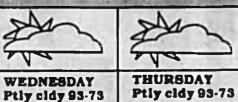
Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind becoming light. Rain chance 20 percent.

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

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

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Daytone Beach	95	77	12,
FL Laud Beach	90	77	5
Fort Myers	93	77	
Gainesville	93	74	
Jacksonville	96	74	2.
Key West	90	79	1
Lakeland	96	76	
Miami	73	74	1.
Pensacala	93	77	1.
Saragala	93	80	
Tallahassee	76	74	B.
Tampe	93	80	100
Vore Beach	96	76	
W. Palm Beach	91	77	100

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



FIRST

FULL

Aug. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

foot and glassy. Current is to the

Beach: Waves are glassy. Cur-

rent is to the north, with a water

temperature of 84 degrees.

July 26

MOON PHASES

LAST

NEW

July 19

July 11

FRIDAY

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:25

a.m., 9:00 p.m.; Maj. 2:15 a.m.,

2:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:22

p.m.; lows. 4:42 a.m., 5:04 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

11:09 a.m., 11:27 p.m.; lows. 4:47 a.m., 5:09 p.m.; Cocoa

Beach: highs, 11:24 a.m., 11:42

p.m.; lows, 5:02 a.m., 5:24 p.m.





STATISTICS



Ptly cldy 93-73

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the day. ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday. totalled .26 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: ☐Tuesday's high.....91

Barometric pressure.30.04 Relative Humidity....82 pct Winds.....Southwest 8 mph 🗆 Rainfall......10 is.

□Today's sunset.....8:22 p.m. ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:41

#### Allantic City cir Baltimore Billings rn cdy Blamarch 74 cir Boise cdy Burlington, Vt. Charleston, S.C. COY 95 Charleston, W. Va. Charlette, N.C. cdy 74 cdy Chicago Cleveland Concord.N.H. COY 97 83 Dallas Ft Worth cir Des Moines 82 96 85 Detroil cdy Houston Indianapolis cdy Juneau Cansas City rn cir 100 Las Vegas Little Rock cdy Los Angeles cdy Memphis Milwaukee Mpis St Paul cdy 76 76 1.42 93 cdy **New Orleans** New York City Oklahoma City Omaha 70 Edy cdy Philadelphia Phoenia

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Today and tonight: Wind west to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thun-

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna

## **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Auto theft attempted

Two Longwood roommates were arrested on attempted auto burglary charges early Monday morning. Winter Springs police reported seeing the pair jump a wall to a subdivision, then found them standing next to a locked car attempting to open it. Arrested were Anthony Raymond Spurlock, 19, and Christopher Alan Bobo, 27, both of 181 Oleander St.,

#### Mom reports theft of check

Robby W. Trathen, 22, 319 Coble Drive, Longwood, was arrested on a grand theft charge by Seminole County deputies Monday afternoon. Trathen's mother reported on June 10, he deposited his father's \$3,493 expense paycheck in his own bank account.

#### Suspended license

William James White, 34, 1111 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a suspended license charge by a Sanford policeman carly Tuesday morning.

#### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: • Neddrell Reena Bryant, 34, 1308 W. Third St., Sanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of failure to appear in court

to answer to a suspended license charge. • William David Warren, 22, 225 Palm Place, Sanford, was served with four warrants at the Seminole County fail, each on probation violation charges for convictions including burglary and cocaine possession.

• Jason Revels Hendricks, 19, 218 Palm Place, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the county jail Monday for a probation violation charge for a dealing in stolen property conviction.

• Marion Alonzo Smith, 38, 3000 Dixon Ave., Sanford, was served with two warrants at the county jail Monday, both charging him with probation violations for residential and vehicular burglaries.

 John Burgess, 43, 48 William Clarke Court, Sanford, was arrested on a probation violation charge for a burglary

• Eric Theottis Smith, 27, 909 Bay Ave, Sanford, was arrested on a probation violation charge for a marijuana possession conviction.

 Joseph J. Hensiak Jr., 27, 315 Vista Oak Drive, Longwood. was served with a Wisconsin warrant at the Seminole County Jall Monday an a probation violation charge for an attempted burglary conviction.

• Loren Baker, 38, 701 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was served with a probation violation charge at the county jail Monday.

#### Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to area law enforcement authorities:

Tools and tool boxes valued at \$12,000 were reported taken from Rick's Foreign Car Care, 1055 Nursery Road, Longwood, sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:54 a.m.

• \$270 in cash was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of Hawkins Avenue of Lockhart's Subdivision near Sanford sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

 Tools valued at \$462 were reported taken from Scotty's. 701 S. French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday

and 7:30 a.m. Monday. • Tires and rims were reported taken from two cars at Orlando Car Corp., 2913 S. Orlando Drive. Sanford, sometime

between 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday. • A Seminole County government van was found in a driveway behind West Fifth Street east of Elm Avenue at 6:45 a.m. Monday after it had apparently been missing since 6 p.m.

• While a resident of a home in the 2700 block of West Airport Boulevard lay asleep between 6:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, someone reportedly took a fan from a bedroom and placed in a utility shed and took a car battery from the carport.

## No clear motive for six friends accused of killing another

the blood and yelled to Puccio

for help. Then Puccio stabbed

his former best friend in the

The others moved in, beating

I think they were surprised

him with a bat, lead pipe, then

slitting his throat before dump-

that killing a person is not that

easy," Broward County sheriff's

spokesman Jim Leljedal said

after the last arrest was made

trying to find some logic, some

good reason, some motive - and

there isn't any," he added. "One

of the girls said that he was

abusive, but certainly that

wasn't the motive for all of

The group covered up evi-

dence by wearing surgical

gloves, crasing tire tracks and

dumping the weapons on the

Smith, representing the two

cousins, denied his clients

wielded weapons in the slaying

but corroborated much of the

But Thomas Cazel, Puccio's

attorney, slighted the in-

vestigators' theory. Without claborating, he said, "When the

entire story unfolds and each

can describe the inordinate

provocation that he or she en-

dured, the public will have a

considerably different

The plotting went on for about

two weeks, and the first attempt

failed when Willis couldn't pull

the trigger on a pistol the night

before the killing, Leljedal said.

Kent was lured from home with

a promise that he could drive

and the victim had just fallen

from their good graces for one reason or another." Leljedal

said. "It was just a situation

where they decided that they

would kill him.

"This was a circle of friends

Willis' Mustang in a drag race.

ocean, investigators said.

official account.

perspective."

"You and everyone else is

stomach, detectives said.

ing him in the pond.

Tuesday.

them.

By CATHERINE WILSON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Talk among a halfdozen friends about their dislike for another in their circle escalated to his brutal killing at a secluded lake, as brag upon boast brought about murder, police and a lawyer for two suspects said.

"Every brag got bigger and bigger, and it got to the point where they talked themselves into a corner and couldn't back down," said Jeffery Smith, an attorney representing two of the six suspects.

"If one person said, 'No this is wrong," they all would have backed down," Smith said.

Bobby Kent, 20, was stabbed July 14 in the neck and stomach. "brained with a baseball bat" and dumped alive in a lake at a construction site in the upscale Weston development west of Fort Lauderdale, investigators said. A remorseful participant led detectives to his body four days later.

Four men and two women ranging in age from 17 to 20 are being held in the Broward County Jail without bond on first-degree murder charges.

They have tight connections: Martin Puccio was Kent's best friend, a longtime neighbor and an elementary school pal. Alice Willis was Kent's ex-girlfriend. Lately she was dating Donald Semence. Lisa Connelly was Alice's best friend. Derek Dzvirko is Lisa's cousin. Derek Kaufman was the likely catalyst with a reputation, Smith said.

"Once they got to the scene it was 'You do it, No, you do it first.' Finally, Lisa said, 'If you guys aren't going to do it, I'll do it.' and that's when Donald (Semence) decided to do it." said Sheriff's Office Homicide Detective Frank llarraza.

Semenee stabbed Kent in the neck. Kent reached back, saw

# Public hounds sex offender

**Associated Press Writer** 

OLYMPIA, Wash. - When child rapist Joseph Gallardo was released from prison, word reached his hometown before he

Warned by the sheriff that a bearded 35-year-old with 'sadistic and deviant sexual fantasies" soon would be in their midst and might strike again. neighbors held a rally. A few hours later, Gallardo's house was burned down.

He fled to his brother's in Deming, N.M., but was hounded from there, too, slipping out of town just before a protest march Sunday.

About half the states -- Washington included - have laws requiring sex offenders to register with a local police agency upon their release, state prison chief Chase Riveland said. But only Washington expressly authorizes law enforcement agencies to notify the public. said Judith Schretter, counsel for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Alexandria, Va.

The uproar in Gallardo's case has stirred debate over whether lantism.

'lt's very volatile - sex, children, the bogeyman - and notification is like a match struck near the gasoline," said Gerard Sheehan of the American fanning what I call 'private picture. justice.

Ex-convicts have been hounded in other states in recent Minnesota and Virginia.

But in other states - some of when the offender gets out mouth or when law enforcement the murder of young children." officials notify neighbors without express legal authorization.

in California, for example, residents kept Lawrence Singleton on the run from town to that's what they want to do." town after he was paroled. He teen-ager and hacking off her forearms with an ax. He is now believed living in Florida.

The measure allowing Washington law enforcement to notify the public when a sex offender gets out was part of a tough

such measures give rise to vigi- 1990 law that was spurred by the sexual mutilation of a 7-year-old boy and the sexslayings of three youngsters.

When Gallardo was freed July 12 after serving nearly three years for having oral sex with Civil Libertles Union of Wash- the 10-year-old daughter of a ington, which opposes the friend. Before he got out, notification law. "Our officials Snohomish County sheriff's need to be concerned about deputies released a filer with his

Based on drawings and writings by Gallardo that had been found in his house, the years, including California, sheriffs office described him as someone at high risk of committing another sex offense. It said which notify only the victim he had sexual fantasies "which include torture, sexual assault. word gets out mostly by word of human sacrifice, bondage and

> In an interview with The Scattle Times. Gallardo said. "Just because a person draws something, it doesn't mean

Neighbors in the Seattle subwas convicted of raping a urb of Lynnwood quickly organized a rally near Gallardo's house. Hours later, the house went up in flames before he could move in.

"I'm not saying any crime was right," neighbor Kevin McMahon said. But he added, "There's a

lot of mothers going down the road with smiles on their faces."

Gallardo was on the run Monday, his brother, Pierre, told KING-TV in Scattle.

Although some legislators and citizens are calling for tougher laws against sexual predators. others are warning against a mob mentality taking away the basic rights of the offender, no matter how despicable the

"We don't want vigilantes. that's for sure," prison chief Riveland said. "This man was convicted of one single sex offense, with someone he knew. The rest is fabricated from what he had written and drawn. Normally, we convict people on their behavior, not on what we think they might do."

Jim Townsend, deputy Snohomish County prosecutor. said the Lynnwood residents overreacted. And he and Riveland said such harassment may actually drive the exconvict underground or out of state, where he won't be monitored.

Townsend said scores of convicted sex offenders are living in the county, about 70 close to where Gallardo planned to live. As of Tuesday, 7,083 sex offenders were registered with police agencies where they were living.

Notification of the community occurs in about 10 percent of cases, Riveland said. The decision is up to law enforcement authorities. In some cases. notification means a visit to the neighborhood school or handing out posters.

Riveland said notification "for the most part is handled in a responsible fashion" by both law enforcement and the communi-



When Sanford Middle School needed a large tree branches. School buildings blocked easy reremoved from the campus Tuesday. Ech Service undertook the project. The trunk cavity and some-limbs of the 50-year-old Water Oak had rotted, increasing the risk of falling

e iimde nad to di building with a crane supplied by Sunrise Crane Service in Orlando.

## Study: Family may have been overestimated in breast cancer

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **AP Medical Writer** 

CHICAGO - Women who fear they are doomed to get breast cancer because their mother or issue of The Journal of the sister had it may be somewhat. American Medical Association. more worried than necessary,

researchers say. that a woman's risk of breast cancer doubles or triples if her mother has had it, and that the in 2,389. risk at least triples if a sister has

But a group of researchers says that some of those studies - by relying on the participants' memories of who had breast cancer - may have overestimated the prevalence of the disease in families.

In a study of nearly 118,000 only one in 40 cases was due about 10 percent for women mainly to heredity. Compared whose mothers had breast with a woman whose mother cancer, and a little higher and sister had not had breast about 12.5 percent - if the cancer, the risk was 1.8 times mothers were stricken before age greater if a woman's mother had 50. breast cancer and 2.3 times greater if her sister did, they

a mother or sister with breast sister both had it. cancer feel they're doomed to get Public Health and Brigham and in 9, or 11 percent. Women's Hospital in Boston, said Monday. "This demon- breast-cancer researcher and

strates they are at high risk, but this puts that risk in perspective."

Hunter and his colleagues' findings were reported in today's

They tracked women, enrolled at ages 30 to 55, in the continu-Some studies have suggested ing Nurses' Health Study. Over 12 years ending in 1988, invasive breast cancers developed

"Within this population of middle-aged women, only 2.5 percent of breast cancer cases are attributable to a positive family history," Hunter and his

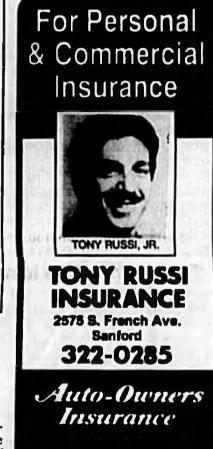
colleagues wrote. Women who had neither a mother or sister with breast cancer had about a 7 percent chance of getting it between ages women, the researchers found 30 and 70. The likelihood rose to

The chance was about 13 percent for women whose sisters had breast cancer and about 17 "Sometimes women who have percent if the mother and a

The National Cancer Institute breast cancer themselves." Dr. estimates that an average David J. Hunter, an assistant woman's chance of getting professor at Harvard School of breast cancer in her lifetime is I

Dr. Nicholas L. Petrakis, a

professor emeritus at the University of California, said the study "should reassure a lot of





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## If museum is moved, move it downtown

The success of a historic museum depends on what it offers to the public, and where it is located. Herein lies the problem for the Museum of Seminole County History.

Situated at Five Points, south of the city, the county museum suffers from a lack of indoor space with which to expand its displays, and a poor location which does not attract passers-by and is not fully-accessable to wheelchair bound visitors.

Plans have recently been discussed to move it into the downtown Sanford area. We believe this is an excellent suggestion considering Sanford is the county seat.

Efforts to restore the historical downtown. residential areas and lakefront of Sanford, are progressing. A grand re-opening is being planned for late November on the newly expanded and remodeled Sanford Museum.

With two separate museums in Sanford, each would help the other attract more interest and therefore more visitors.

The Seminole County museum covers the interesting history of the entire county, but expansion has been delayed because of a lack of space. Plans have been considered to add more exhibits of a hands-on nature. Outdoor exhibits such as farming equipment could also be displayed.

In recent budget hearings, the Deputy County Manager changed his mind in recommending the museum occupy the old Post Office building at the corner of E. First Street and Palmetto Avenue.

He projected the \$200,000 cost of vacating the present Technical Services Division out of the building, and moving the county museum in, as being too costly.

The county museum board has suggested the use of the old Chase Building, at the intersection of Oak Avenue and 2nd Street, It would certainly have more than enough space for an excellent expansion. However, there would be no adjacent outdoor space on which to hold the annual Pioneer Days and Ways celebration, which draws thousands of visitors to the museum.

The Chase building is privately owned, and would have to be purchased. Money would be difficult to obtain.

We support the idea of moving it downtown, but suggest more consideration and studies be made before pursuing the matter further.

#### LETTERS

#### New life for Navy base

The proposed closing of the Orlando Naval Training Center, as several have suggested, could be a blessing in disguise.

This area and its huge and growing number of retired career military and naval personnel needs a veterans' hospital. Locating it in Brevard County on the very edge of the region it is supposed to serve doesn't make a lot of sense. Obviously such a facility should be situated in the center of the area

There is already a hospital at the ONTC which could be made into a VA medical center. But this area is going to need even more than that.

We all know times and conditions change. Retired career military and naval personnel, just like civilians, today are living longer and longer and they, too, will be reaching a point, if they haven't already, when they will be in need of "nursing home" care.

Instead of occupying hospital beds needed for the more acutely ill many retired career service veterans could be adequately cared for in ONTC barracks easily converted into the nursing home type facilities. Sooner or later the VA is going to have to provide such services and ONTC would be an ideal place to start.

This would also eliminate the need for a costly VA hospital in Brevard where we understand some medical and prescription services are already avialable at the Patrick Air Force Base hospital. Consequently, we suggest ONTC be used for a new type of VA medical center complex. It could be the right facility in the right place, continue to provide hundreds of jobs, and at the same time save millions of tax dollars.

Julian Stenstrom

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

# Cutting illegitimacy cuts welfare

legitimacy." Then "out-of-wedlock birth." And about 3 percent in 1950 and 4 percent in 1960. now, frequently, wholly sanitized, "non-marital

Whatever it's called, it is at the root of our social problems. And, according to a new Census study, it is growing ominously.

Meanwhile, President Clinton's brand-new task force on welfare reform made its first public appearance. Alas. It went beyond mere sanitization, not mentioning the surge of out-of-wedlock births, even as that causes the current explosion. Although there is tough-minded thinking now

going on about welfare inside the Clinton task force, this public timidity does not augur well. As long as political America remains uncomfortable—this happened while mentioning illegitimacy, we will continue to condone it. As long as we condone it, we will across-the-board for subsidize it. When we subsidize it, we cause it. By now, it's our fault The new Census data are shocking, although legitimacy comes

not unexpected. In one decade, from 1982 to from voluntary 1992, the rate of illegitimate births soared from behavior. (If a 15.8 percent to 24.2 percent, an increase of more than half - the largest increase ever. [And the birth of a third Census data, which come from a survey, are child, she can usually control the birth of a first lower than birth records.)

It was once called "bastardy." Then "il- For comparison, the illegitimacy rate was

The new levels are highest among African Americans trising from 49 percent to 67 percent) and Hispanies (16 percent to 27 percent). But it is a national problem. The Hlegitimacy rate grew most rapidly among whites (10 percent to 17 percent)

Remarkably, all fertility fell all races. This means the increase in ilwoman can control

or second child.)

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It is the growth in out-of-wedlock birth that is pushing up the welfare numbers. The Congressional Research Service reports that 71 percent of the new cases in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, from 1987 to 1991, were headed by a never-married mother. th earlier years welfare was generated by divorce, widowhood or marital separation.)

So why, in its first press conference, would Clinton's task force choose not to mention any of this in 13 pages of briefing material? Was it just happenstance?

Was it happenstance that the task force hand outs also did not mention Clinton's four magic campaign words, "two years and out," although that pledge validated Clinton's promise to "end welfare as we know it"? Was it happenstance that the task force did not even use the words "sanction" or "termination," even though these are the terms that point to tough-minded solutions?

(The task force's euphemism of choice: "timelimited transitional support system." Upon questioning, the briefers endorsed the two-year

#### TV is chewing gum for the eyes They told me in journalism school that I shouldn't write about things I know nothing about, but today I'm going to violate that

**JOSEPH SPEAR** 

rule. I'm going to write about television violence, and I don't know a cursed thing What I mean to say is I have no first-hand

knowledge. I've read a lot about it, and I've talked to people about it, but I haven't seen much of it myself because I don't watch Well, that's not re-

ally true, either. There are some redeeming things on the tube that warrant periodic attention. Namely, baseball and basketball games. Or a big breaking news story that's visually interesting. Or a presidential speech. an occasional public TV program, a sporadic National Geographic special. So now I'm all old black-and-white les or a Suzy Bogguss video if I trip over the Nashville Network while searching for



grown up and I'm i'V-free.

As far as the rest of it is concerned, I'm from the Frank Lloyd Wright school of thought: TV is chewing gum for the eyes.

Does that mean I'm some sort of television snob? Maybe, but it's more likely I was simply trained right. My paternal grandfather, in whose home I was raised, steadfastly refused to have a TV set in the house while I was still in high school. Homework and "Hit Parade" didn't mix, this very wise man said.

So now I'm all grown up and I'm TV-free. I have never had the pleasure of seeing even one episode of "Beverly Hills 90210." Or "Harlan & Merleen," whatever that is. Or "Danger Theater" or "Top Cops" or "Johnny Bago," whatever they are.

Still, I know that some of this stuff is violent because I read about an American Psychological Association report that estimates the average American child will have seen 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence by the time he or she finishes

elementary school. They can develop all the technology they want, but they'll never get me to look at that tube until they come up with something that will also block out Roseanne Barr, Pat Robertson, Rush Limbaugh and that magnet for the brain dead, the home shopping channel (which for the longest time I thought was the Zircon Channel because the only thing I've ever seen on it while scarching for ESPN is a hand wearing a fake diamond).

While I was thinking about TV violence, I thought up five other reasons why you should just turn the damn thing off:

1. It rots the brain. This is literally true. A Canadian team studied a small town in British Columbia before and after it got television for the first time and found that both adults and children suffered a 20 percent loss in creativity.

2. It robs children of their fantasies. Indeed. educational psychologist Jane Healy, author of "Endangered Minds, Why Our Children Don't Think." believes it may actually be reversing the evolution of the human brain.

3. It filters out homely and squeaky-voiced political candidates (Ross Perot being a possible exception). It is a sad fact of the electronic age: You gotto be pretty to win.

4. It discriminates against newspapers and books, because every hour spent watching the tube is an hour spent not reading. And that means you're discriminating against me.

5. It's only going to get worse. Five-hundred channel systems are just around the corner. I can't imagine what it will be like when I have to flip through half-a-thousand channels to find ESPN. At the rate of 5 seconds per channel, it'll take almost 42 minutes.

They'll be in the third inning before I get

#### ELLEN GOODMAN

## From radical to conservative?

A SHORT HISTORY OF TELEVISION VIOLENCE

BOSTON - Not long ago, the leaders of a local NOW chapter dreamed up the perfect T-shirt for their membership. On the front it would read: "I'm a radical feminist." On the back it would read: "Unless, of course, you think I'm too conservative."

It's a shame the T-shirt never got into production, because I'd like to send one to Ruth Bader Ginsburg. It's just the thing to wear under her dressed-for-judicial success suit on Tuesday (July 20) at the Senate confirmation hearings for the Supreme Court.

Ever since the diminutive and reserved appeals court Judge accepted the nomination. she's been regarded suspiciously by con-servatives. But she's also been inspected warily by some feminists.

The word that has attached itself permanently but not always flatteringly to her resume is "moderate." If, however, Ruth Ginsburg is now a moderate. It tells you more about how far the mainstream has drifted than how far the judge has drifted.

When the young baton twirler and treasurer of the Go-Getters was growing up in America. that stream was male with hardly a rivulet for women. The law school dean who invited the nine women in Ginsburg's class of 500 to dinner asked them why they were taking a man's seat. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter denied her a clerkship. Even during her teaching years, the law school books contained such lines as "Land, like woman, was meant to be possessed."

In the 1970s, when women's rights advocates were automatically labelled as "libbers," Ginsburg became the leading strategist for the step by-step assault on legal inequality. Read the front of the T-shirt please.

At the ACLU, she laid the groundwork, chose cases and argued successfully that different treatment meant subordinate treatment. She took the radical position that equal rights weren't radical.

Today, not even Pat Robertson openly argues that women should stick to a separate sphere. It's become possible to be described as a moderate feminist, even a conservative feminist. Read the back of the T-shirt please. Some '90s activists worry that the woman who was once on the cutting edge is on the fence or even the other side. They are concerned that Ginsburg ruled too often with conservatives during her tenure on the appeals court - and, more importantly, they are anxious because she has criticized the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on Roc v. Wade.

What did the only openly pro-choice nominee we've seen in years say? She believes that abortion rights should have been grounded in women's equality, not in privacy. This is hardly a new argument. Indeed Justice O'Connor hinted at the same thing in the court's last ruling. It doesn't presage a Ginsburg vote to overthrow Roe but perhaps a

willingness to add another, stronger pillar under choice.

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The judge also has said that the court got too far out in front of the public and the legislatures. "Roe v. Wade," she is convinced. 'halted a political process that was moving in a reform direction and thereby, I believe, prolonged divisive-

ness and deferred stable settlement of the issue." Maybe it prolonged the struggle and maybe the conflict was inevitable, but after 20 years of non-stop abortion wars, she makes a reasonable point. The woman who

comes before the judiciary committee is careful, most comfortable with incremental change. In another context, she wrote approvingly about a "temperate brand of decision making, one that was

always 'moderate. not extravagant or divisive." That's like y to be her kind of

decision making on the Supreme Court. But that does not mean that yesterday's radical has become today's conservative. Or that the person on one decade's legal barricades will be barring the door during the

Clarence Thomas picked himself up with other people's bootstraps and went out to prove himself liberated from liberalism. But Ruth Ginsburg picked herself up and started a bootstrap business.

At her announcement she talked about her mother and Title 7. She thanked her husband and the women's movement. She lists her most significant legal work as "The advancement of equal opportunity and responsibility for women and men in all fields of human

The worriers who see her from the back the back of the T-shirt - won't always see eye to eye. But as Ginsburg told a gathering not long ago, this too is a part of change: "The feminist movement today is a house of many gables with rooms enough to accommodate all who have the imagination and determination to think and work in a common cause."

One of the finest rooms in that house of many gables is now being reserved for her at the Supreme Court. If the Senate hands her the key, I suspect that she — and we — will find this a very comfortable chamber.



The word that has attached itself not flatteringly to her resume is

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners shaved \$3.4 millton from County Manager Ron Rabun's proposed \$276 million spending plan Tuesday in an effort to offset proposed gasoline and utility tax increases

Rabun and his chief budget officer, Jean Kassab, say the property tax trims should offset the tax increases. The exact property tax impact had not been calculated by this morning. "It should be pretty much of a

wash," said Kassab. At the command of commissioners Monday afternoon, Rabun returned Tuesday morning with a 10-item hit list of

By RON WORD

Associated Press Writer

GREEN COVE SPRINGS -

Just a week before a rape,

murder and mutilation was

planned, police have arrested a

20-year-old man who kept "a top-

10 list of potential homicide

Gregory Dale Donaldson, 20, a

ook at an Orange Park fast-food

restaurant, was being held on

\$2.5 million bond following his

initial appearance Tuesday on

charges of statking, conspiracy

to commit first-degree murder

and solicitation to commit

"It is my opinion, it has come

to a point where he has gradu-

ated from his fantasy mode and

was moving into a point where

he was carrying out his fantasies

to the reality mode," said Clay

County Sheriff's Office detective

Jimm Redmond, lead in-

Donaldson was arrested

Monday while he was on a

shopping spree to buy items on a

three-page list of materials he

claimed he needed to kill a

Jacksonville Beach woman he

The alleged murder was

planned July 27, Redmond said,

DAYTONA BEACH - The

NAACP is trying to find Sciena

Washington, a South Carolina

woman sulng Volusia County

Sheriff Bob Vogle for confiscat-

ing \$19,000 from her during a

Ms. Washington complained

Vogle's men were trailing her

and asking questions of her

Charleston neighbors in an effort

to discredit her, said Charles

had been stalking, police said.

By Associated Press

1990 traffic stop.

first-degree murder.

vestigator in the case.

asked to whittle another \$250,249 from his \$28.9 million budget, already trimmed \$365,000 from the sheriff's

proposal.

Man held in stalking,

death plot of women

A new \$450,000 subdivision street resurfacing program will be eliminated and \$500,000 will be cut from the proposed \$2.8 million road and highway repair program, leaving about \$1.7 million. Commissioners asked the program to be expanded to allow the county to repair roads before they become nonpassable emergency situations. The cuts could eliminate that

Commissioners also decided Monday not to move the Museum of Seminole County History to the old Sanford post

who added Donaldson had given

police a detailed statement con-

When asked if Donaldson was

capable of carrying out the

killing, Redmond said: "There is

absolutely no doubt in my

The detective said he heard

discussions about "his future

plans pertaining to sexual

homicide, mutilation, can-

nibalism, vampirism, sexual

evidence including writings.

drawings and pernography from

Among the writings, said Sgt.

Dan Smith, the spokesman for

the Sheriff's Office, was a

"step-by-step" plan of the

Authorities displayed five

They also showed some

murder he planned to commit

knives, a shovel, surgical gloves.

cleaning fluids, surgical sponges

drawing done by Donaldson of

mutilated and decapitated

women, including one labeled

Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer, the

Hillside Strangler and the Zodiac

killer were found in searches of

Advancement of Colored People.

The woman then dropped out

'She's nowhere to be found,"

said Burr, adding Ms. Washing-

ton apparently had gone into

hiding to escape the alleged

The class action case filed by

Ms. Washington, 44, and the

NAACP has gained national at-

Donaldson's home and car.

Books on serial killers Ted

Police seized 21 boxes of

cerning his plans.

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his home and car

later this month.

and other items.

'Lust-Murder.'

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harassment.

Sheriff Don Eslinger will be office and not to hire a museum curator, at a savings of about \$232,000.

> Commissioners did not pursue another \$1.1 million in cuts to offset Rabun's proposed garbage dumping fee increase of \$5 per ton. The fee is the rate charge garbage haulers, not residents, to dump their loads at the county facilities.

> Rabun said the "tip fee" increase is needed to offset the expense of programs and requirements imposed by the state and federal government on garbage disposers.

"If there's one thing I want the commission and the people to understand is that this is not a collection services issue," said Rabun. "This is a separate. garbage disposal issue. Without

Of the \$3.4 million in cuts. \$1.5 million were made from county reserve funds. About 10 percent of Rabun's proposed \$276 million budget, \$26 million, represents unspent dollars, contingency funds and reserves for unforseen construction expenses. Of the \$85 million general operating fund, Rabun proposed about a 6 percent

Rabun said the reserve fund cuts could be made to take the county a minimum 5 percent level.

"It takes away a little bit of the comfort level," said Rabun, "But it doesn't take away from the 5 percent that Moody's, and Standard and Poors (bond rating services) want to see.

## Reaction-

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smokers should be protected from secondhand smoke were good ones

'We always try to get a seat as far away from the non-smokers as we can so we don't bother he said. them," said Toni Gold of De-Itona. "And if we had to sit in non-smoking then we wouldn't smoke at all.'

Her husband Fred said he has to be careful where he lights up

as well. The couple noted that they both enjoy smoking, but that the EPA's recommendations would not bother them if they were implemented.

Mark McCarty is an ardent non-smoker, he said. He said that he would prefer if all restaurants and public places would become smoke-free.

"I was in a restaurant on Sunday and I put a suggestion in their suggestion box that they go smokeless," he said. "I think going smokeless would cause restaurants to run smoother."

He said that he doesn't believe exclude smoking patrons. "It takes a lot of guts to do

something like that," he said. He said that he has seen one non-smokers feelings. restaurant, the Burger King in Longwood, restrict their cus- cigarette out if I really have to. tomers to non-smokers.

NAACP looking for woman suing Burr, an attorney for the Na- Vogel's Selective Enforcement testified before a congressional tional Association for the Team, which has confiscated some \$8 million in cash while making arrests in only 25 per-

cent of the cases, has been

accused of targeting black and

Hispanic motorists in a crackdown on drug trafficking. Attorney General Janet Reno announced last week she has asked the FBI to investigate the squad's tacties for possible civil

rights violations. Ms. Washington recently

"I have a lot of respect for a business like that." he said.

McCarty said that he doesn't mind sitting in a non-smoking section of a restaurant as long as the facility is well-ventilated.

'That's all they have to do," Corey Dudley of Deltona, who was dining with McCarty, said

he eats in restaurants with both smokers and non-smokers. "It doesn't matter to me one never had anyone complain way or the other," he said. "I'll about his smoking, but he tries sit up with the smokers in a

ventilated restaurant and when I'm with a non-smoker I try to make sure that we're as far away from the smokers as we can be." Waynette Smith of Sanford said she has only once heard a

complaint from a non-smoker about her habit of lighting up at the end of a meal. "One time there was this guy

with an oxygen pack sitting up here in the smoking section because there weren't any other seats and he asked us if we'd stop smoking and we did," she

Bob Oakley of Sanford, who was eating with Smith, said he thought smokers should be able that many restaurants would to smoke in peace, but if there weren't any seats for the nonsmokers he thought they (smokers) should be considerate of the

"I don't mind putting my

subcommittee that Vogel's interstate 95 drug squad had rate policies that many cities exposure to secondhand smoke in April 1990.

charged with a crime. She produced documents showing the money came from a friend and two relatives who loaned her money while she waited for an insurance settlement for damage to her home by Hurricane Hugo.

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rived with his truck, and with assistance by several local restmarshall; add one secretary to dents, managed to pull Old building and inspection; for the George on shore and tie and bind Parks & Recreation Department. addition of supervisor of mainte-

A crowd of approximately 40 persons spent their lunch hour watching Suarez perform his

Spectators at the scene report the gator's left rear foot was missing, although the leg was mostly intact.

After double checking all lines and tapes. Suarez loaded the gator on the truck and left the area. He said the Game and Fish Commission would decide what to do with the gator, but added that he assumed it would be put

Although several on-lookers suggested the gator be saved and taken to the Central Florida Zoo, Curator Fred Antonio explained that the zoo is permitted to have only a certain number of alligators, and that number has already been met.

"Standard operational procedure," Antonio said, "is for the state to license a particular gator hunter who is assigned to an area. In exchange for handling problem gators, he in turn gets the hide and meat, so I would assume the gator will be killed."

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For general fund capital pro-

jects. Litton is recommending

\$25,000 for resurfacing Com-

merce Street; \$20,000 for re-

surfacing Rantoul Lane: \$9,500

for improvements to the Com-

munity Center: \$8,500 for im-

provements to Central Park/City

Hall irrigation: and \$5,000 for

Litton is also recommending

construction of a picnic area at

the new sports complex, in-

stallation of a backstop at Liber-

ty Park ballfield, building of a

carport/storage area at the

Public Works/Public Safety

A number of additional pro-

posals for projects are also in-

cluded in the initial budget

requests including utility and

stormwater projects and vehicle

Initial discussions of the

arious requests and line items

in the proposed budget will

begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, July

22 at the commission chambers

of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W.

Neighbors for Neighborhoods.

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"Simply separating smokers and non-smokers within the same area, such as a cafeteria. may reduce exposure, but non-smokers will still be exposed. to recirculated smoke or smoke drifting into non-smoking areas," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing today.

The "EPA firmly believes that the scientific evidence is sufficient to warrant actions to protect non-smokers from involuntary ... exposure to secondhand smoke," Browner said.

She said the agency will inform the public about EPA's findings and distribute new advisory guidelines on how to protect non-smokers, especially children, from tobacco smoke.

The EPA has no power to regulate indoor air pollution and these recommendations "are as far as it can go" under current law, EPA spokesman David Cohen said.

The EPA guidelines incorpo-

She was not arrested or testified before the House Energy should not be permitted right and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment. smokers may have to pass the House Agriculture sub- through.

committee on specialty crops and natural resources took testimony from four scientists who contend EPA's classification of secondhand smoke is in error.

The tobacco industry has filed a federal court suit against EPA challenging its findings.

After several years of study, EPA in January released its report officially classifying secondhand tobacco smoke among the most serious cancer threats. more dangerous than arsente or

The agency said children especially are at risk of lower respiratory tract infections such as pneumonia and bronchitis.

As many as 300,000 lower respiratory tract infections in infants and children are caused by secondhand smoke each year, EPA concluded. The agency said secondhand smoke is responsible for some 3,000 lung cancer deaths each year in non-smokers in the United

It urged that every company have a policy protecting nonsmokers from involuntary seized \$19,000 in cash from her already have enacted on a local that air from the designated smoking area not be re-At the same time that Browner circulated, and that smoking outside the doors where non-

Same

**CHARLES A. JOHNSON** 

Charles A. Johnson, 77, 1504 Fountain Dr., Oviedo, died Sunday, July 18, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Mr. Johnson was a hardware retailer in Smethport, Pa. Born Jan. 1, 1916, in Smethport he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include wife. Madelaine; sons, Charles H., Solon, Ohio, Eric A., Houston: two grandchildren.

National Creamation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**CORA JONES** 

Cora Jones, 84, 1113 East Seventh St., Sanford, died Tuesday, July 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Mrs. Jones was a homemaker. Born July 31, 1908, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of Bethel AME Church, DeLand. where she was president Christain Youth Department, a member of Choir Number One and did volunteer work in the community.

Survivors include sons, Harold and Nataniel both of Jacksonville. Bobby, Trenton, N.J.: daughters, Marie Gillins, Jacksonville, Dorothy, Lois Delevoe. both of Ft. Lauderdale; brother, Herbert Johnson, Sanford: 12 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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

LOUISE M. LUCK

Louise M. Luck, 74, 419 almetto Ave., Sanford, dled Sunday, July 18, at her residence. Mrs. Luck was a proofreader for Virginia Pilot & Ledger Star, Norfolk, Va. Born June 1, 1919, in Dublin, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was Protestant.

Survivors include son, Robert T. Midgett, Sanford; brother. Robert Martin, Sanford: sisters. Grace Holloway, Lucille Stovall, both of Sanford, Agnes Jamison. South Carolina: two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Brission Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

veteran of World War II.

WILMER T. STAPLETON BR. Wilmer T. Stapleton Sr., 76, Bradford Drive, Sanford, died Monday, July 19, at his rest-

dence. Mr. Stapleton was a rettred salesman for Eli Whitt Co. Born July 9, 1917, in Georgia, he moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a Church of Sanford and an Army Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include wife, Mary;

daughters. Suzanne Murray, Piedmont, Ala., Sandy Lantrip, Tampa, Linda Ison, Longwood: stepson, Robert Kendred, Hurst, Texas; sister, Virginia Roland, DeBary: 10 grandchildren and

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

MARIE C. WILLIAMSON

Longwood Circle, Longwood, Westbrooke Air Conditioning Co. died Tuesday. July 20, at her Born in Dayton. Ohio, he moved residence. Mrs. Williamson was to Central Florida in 1950. A a scamstress for Epcot Center. Lutheran, he belonged to Ameri-She was born Feb. 7, 1933, in can Legion. He was a Army member of First Christian Italy. She was a member of veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sons. Dorothy Louise Lee, Australia. son, W. Thomas Jr., Bethlehem, Williams D. and Lance A., both Pa.: daughters, Cecelia Nelson, of Lake Mary, Antony, Tampa: Home, Forest City, in charge of Apopka. Pam. Sanford: step- brother. Erazmo Vellucci, Italy. arrangements.

Alessandra Vellucci DelVecchio. Montreal, Canada.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

Richard H. Yingling, 75 East Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, July 20, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Mr. Yingling was a Marte C. Williamson, 60, retired serviceman for

Survivors include sisters, Mary Ruth Jacobs, DcKald, III.,

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# Looking presidential not always so easy

By TOM RAUM

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The White House has been working hard to project an image of a president in charge, his attention focused closely on the nation's problems. But it's hard to look presidential when your helicopter can't land on the White House lawn.

Or when you have to live out of your car trunk on a visit home. Or when a senator of your own party thinks she's paying you a compliment by calling you the "commander in chief of dis-

Those are just a few of the minor glitches and image problems that have plagued President Clinton this hot and hazy summer. First, the helicopter.

Clinton lately has been forced to go by car to the Pentagon on the other side of the Potomac River to eatch his Marine One helicopter.

That's because an enormous tent - larger than most houses - that was set up on the South Lawn of the White House for Clinton's Georgetown College reunion last month was left there too long. All the grass under it died, When it was removed earlier this month, there was just one large rectangle of brown.

The National Park Service had to re-sod the area, and it will still be several weeks before Clinton's helicopter can land and take off there. If a landing were tried now, the rotor wash could

throw up a blizzard of grass and soil chunks, one White House aide said.

True, it's not a big deal for a White House that has had to cope with far worse in image problems

For instance: There haven't been any more \$200 Hollywood featrcuts aboard Air Force Once since veteran political operative David Gergencame aboard as counselor.

And, for the most part, the White House is managing to get the most nettlesome issues gays in the inilitary, a shakeup at the FBI, the controversy over fixed travel office employes behind it

"You guys must be bored." White House presssecretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters Tuesday.

"I think everybody is grateful that we've been able to clear the decks in order to focus like a laser beam on the economy."

But some image problems persist

For instance, it probably didn't help Clinton when, at a meeting with flood-state governors and other officials in St. Louis on Saturday, Sen-Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., told him: "I think that you, as commander in chief of disasters, should be congratulated.

"I don't know about being commander in chiel of disasters," Clinton answered sheepishly, "I'm afraid I may live to hear that again before long

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and national government and politics since 1973

# Lawmakers vent frustration over military gay ban policy

By DONNA CASSATA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - What if one soldier tells another he is gay? What if a sailor marches in a gay rights parade dressed as a

transvestite? Even after hearing from the Pentagon's top echelon, members of Congress say they can't figure out if such behavior would be grounds for a commander to investigate under President Clinton's new policy on gays in the military.

The confusion will get bigger rather than smaller," an exasperated Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga... Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, said at the end a hearing Tuesday on Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy.

The Senate committee hears testimony today from the Defense Department's general counsel, Jamie Gorelick, on the legal implications of Clinton's new policy. Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who testified before Nunn's committee Tuesday. move over to the House Armed Services Committee today

Led by their chairman. Gen. Colin Powell, the Joint Chiefs defended the policy Tuesday as acceptable and workable. "I believe this is the right answer." Powell said.

Opposition in Congress and from the military forced Clinton to abandon his campaign pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military outright. Instead, the president unveiled a compromise Monday allowing homosexuals to serve as long as they remain silent about their sexuality.

Clinton, in an interview with Wisconsin Journalists, heatedly denied that the new policy betrayed political weakness. "It may be a sign of madness, sir. but it is not a sign of weakness." he snapped.

Later, in a televised interview with CNN's Larry King, the president said "the Joint Chiefs came a long way on this policy from where they were back in January.

They know that there are and always have been homosexuals in the service who have served with distinction," Clinton said. As to the compromise. Clinton said. "I believe it's the best we can do right now.'

But at Tuesday's hearing. skeptical lawmakers peppered Appin with hypothetical situations that might arise from such

What if a soldier admits to a bunk mate that he is homosexual? Would the service academies be forced to change their code of conduct that says cadets cannot lie since the new policy requires service members to hide their sexuality?

After nearly three hours of questioning. Aspin added to the confusion when he acknowledged that the policy would still discourage homosexuals from signing up.

"If a person is homosexual. they would be much more comfortable pursuing another profession than the military," Aspin

Still, he described the president's plan as progress for homosexuals who want to be in the armed forces. "The policy before was 'don't tell.' What's new is 'don't ask' and 'don't

pursue," Aspin said. Nunn expressed frustration when Aspin was presented with a hypothetical situation in which one soldier tells another he is gay. Would that be credible information sufficient for a commander to investigate?

Aspin said no. Rather, he said, grounds for an inquiry would be a pattern of homosexual conduct defined as "a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage

to someone of the same gender." Nunn contended that Aspin was contradicting himself, and declared, "This has to be pinned down. We can't have a commander out there saying, 'What do I do?' and somebody says,

fall the attorney general. Aspin said that the policy leaves the final decision to the

discretion of the commanders

Across the street from the White House, meanwhile, gay rights groups registered their displeasure with the policy

About 75 protesters marched through Lafayette Park, chanting "You can't ban us" and "Lesported 11 arrests when mised protests, too

marchers approached the White House fence

Police in San Francisco arrested 41 gay rights activists they said tried to enter the Federal Building with placards protesting the new policy.

And David Mixner, a California consultant who helped raise 83 million for Clinton's campaign. said the president had betrayed Aspin, more queers." Police to: the gay community. He pro-

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## IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Football officiating clinic

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

The clinic starts Thursday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at Orlando-Edgewater High School, and each Monday and Thursday through August 19.

For information, contact: Tom Storey (831-0130) or Rick Corley (644-2465).

#### Toucan Willies gets split

WINTER SPRINGS - Oviedo's Toucan Willies was within three outs of pulling off the biggest upset of the season, but Certified Slings showed why they are undefeated rallying for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 5-4 in Winter Springs Recreation Department Men's Class C Tuesday Night Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park

Pucher Dennis Codrey had held Slings (4-0) to only five hits entering the seventh but the winners came up with four consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly to pull out the win-

The nightcap, a make-up game, was all Toucan Willies as Codrey had a no-hitter until two out to the seventh, finishing with a one-hitter as Toucan Willies crushed City Night's Valet 16-0.

Doing the damage for Toucan Willies in the first game were Randy Ramroth (home run. single, run, three RBI), Eddie Norton and John McKay (two singles each) and Ryan Alkire (RBI)

In the late game, Ramroth (triple, two singles, two RBI), Greg Register (three hits), Norton, Alkire, Kenny Tuttle, Pete Arcomone and Billy Stripp (two hits each), McKay (triple, 2 RBI) and Ronnie Gardner (double, two runs).

Toucan Willies (3-2) will play City Night's Valet (3-2) again next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Smokies top O-Cubs

ORLANDO - Tim Hodge singled in the 11th inning to score Tim Hyers with the winning runas the Knoxville Smoktes rallied to beat the Orlando Cubs 6-4.

Howard Battle had four hits for the Smokles. Rudy Gomez, Doug Glanville and Mike Grace each had three hits for the Cubs.

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Home runs doom Mariins

MIAMI - Andres Galarraga hit a 455-foot home run off Chris Hammond (10-6) and Dante Bichette added a three-run homer to help Colorado break its five-game losing streak and clinch the season series against its expansion rival with a 6-3 victory. The Rockies lead 7-4 with one game remaining Wednesday.

Willie Blair (4-7) gave up two runs in five innings and struck out six for his first victory

#### Relatord leads Suns

JACKSONVILLE - Dest Relaford had five RBL including a three-run homer, to help propel the Jacksonville Suns to an 11-4 Southern League victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts.

#### Lightning to play in St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG - The Tampa Bay Lightning, which played its first season in the 10,400-seat Expo Hall at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa, will play in the 28,000-seat Florida Suncoast Dome this season.

#### Fryar hurt

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphins got a scare Tuesday when wide receiver Irving Fryar strained his right knee.

But team doctors said that X-rays showed that Fryar suffered no damage to cartilate or ligaments, but did strain a tendon. Fryar will

miss up to two weeks, but does not face surgery. Sunday, third-year receiver Mike Williams broke his left ring finger in a bicycle accident.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Fire delays Braves Cardinals

ATLANTA - Fire swept through a section of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before the Braves' 8-5 victory over St. Louis, sending fans and players scurrying for safety as black smoke poured from the burning press box.

The fire in the stadium's middle level started 90 minutes before the scheduled 7:40 p.m. EDT Starting time and was put out in 45 minutes.

Atlanta fire chief David Chamberlin said the fire, which delayed the start of the game until 9:38 p.m., apparently started with a "sterno



7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League, Colorado

Rockies at Florida Marlins, (L) Complete listings on Page 28

## Arlington rallies past Oviedo American Majors By DEAN SMITH

Section I showdowns

**Herald Sports Writer** 

OVIEDO - The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray. The same can be said for baseball managers.

During the course of Tuesday night's Little League Baseball Major Division Section 1 Tournament at the Oviedo Little Little League King Street complex, the respective managers of the Oviedo American and Arlington all stars made several strategic moves that initially worked but would always seem to come back to haunt their teams.

But in the end, once-beaten Arlington did just enough of the right things to pull out a 7-6 victory and force a winner-take-all contest with the previously undefeated Americans for the sectional title

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overall); Arlington 3 I fournament (10 I overall)

Game time for the championship game is set for 6:30 p.m., weather permitting, at the King Street Complex with the winner advancing to the State Tournament at Citrus Park in Tampa starting this Satur-

Arlington had gotten to the championship round by climinating Crestview 9-8 Monday night in the See Majors, Page 2B

## Storr, Niceville ambush Altamonte American Jrs.

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OCOEE - It didn't rain Tuesday night, but the Altamonte Springs American All-Stars still got swamped.

In the possible championship game of the Juntor (13 years old) League Section I tournament, District 14 champion Altamonte Springs experienced the depths of baseball hell Tuesday night, suffering a 16-1 whipping at the hands of District I representative Niceville at

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Ococc's Bob Sorensen Field.

The two tearns will come back tonight at 6.30 p.m. for the "if necessary" game, the winner advancing to the state tournament in Bee Juniors, Page 2B



Georgie Hernandez (No. 10) hit a two-run home run in the top of the first inning that nearly cleared King Street and gave the Oviedo American Major All-Stars an early lead over Arlington in Section I play Tuesday night.

#### ONE LAST ROAD TRIP



#### Cardinals catch the Cubs

Members of the Knights of Columbus Cardinals, champions of the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League, attended the Orlando Cubs-Knoxville Smokles Southern League game Tuesday night at Orlando's Tinker Field as guests of the Sanford Knights of Columbus, Making the trip were (from left to right), front row - Andy Heaberlin,

Charlie McLain, Danny Harrison, and Cornell Daniels, back row - Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Joe Sebelle, Wesley Winkle, manager Olis Raines, Lloyd Dixon, Richard Badger, Nicholas Barnes, Robbie Randall, Walter Gaines, Terrell Jackson, assistant coach Robert Smith, assistant coach Kennie Daniels.

## Tatroe's 65th birthday maked by ceremonies at New Smyrna oval

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Apopka's David Russell out-horsed Orlando's David Rogers to win the Granny Tatroe 65-Lap Social Security Late Model Feature Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Russell, driving the Horsen Around Farms Chevrolet Camaro, crossed the stripe less than a car-length ahead of Rogers, who was at the wheel of the TM Ranch Pontlac Firebird.

The race, co-sponsored by Voulsia County Council on Aging. Action Performance, and DeLand Ili-Performance, was in honor of Alice "Granny" Tatroc's 65th birthday, which she celebrated Saturday. More than 3,000 fans and drivers were in attendance to help Granny, who has been racing late models for 18 years, celebrate the occassion.

"Tonight was Granny's show. I just want to thank my crew and sponsors for giving me a winning race car. This is our fifth consecutive win at New Smyrna," said Russell, a four-time FASCAR Late Model champion.

"This victory is special to me. Granny was already racing here when I first started running late models. She was treated with respect then, but more so now because she has come a long way es a driver and a competitor."

In pre-race ceremonies. Tatroe received a birthday

cake, a plaque and a T-shirt from the Council on Aging. 'Many people think life begins at 40, well Granny says life begins at age 65," said Judy Guillematte from the Council on Aging. "This plaque is a reminder that

we can all have a fulfilling life ofter 60,"

Upon receiving the plaque Tatroe stated, "I just can't believe this attention. I'm so excited I don't know if I can go out and race tonight. I just want to thank the Harts, my fellow drivers and all the fans for making this my best birthday ever."

Following the ceremonies. New Smyrna Beach Mayor George Musson, the honorary flagman, dropped the green flag and the curs roared to life in preparation for the 65-lap feature event.

This is a case of a gramps waving the green flag for a granny and her fellow drivers," said Mayor Musson. "I'm thrilled and pleased to be here. On the flag stand I had the best seat in the house. I could see everything going on around me. The power of the late models as they went by was just awesome."

Trailing Russell and Rogers at the linish were Ed Meredith, Wayne Anderson and Bruce Lawrence. "It was an outstanding race, David (Rogers) raced me from flag to flag. I got high in turn two and he got by

me, three laps later he got out of the groove and I got the lead back," said Russell, who set the evening's fastest qualifying time.

□Sec New Smyrns, Page 3B

## Gordon to pilot No. 28

By PAUL NOWELL **Associated Press Writer** 

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - IndyCar racer Robby Gordon will drive the late Davey Allison's No. 28 Ford Thunderbird in Sunday's DicHard 500 NASCAR race at Talladega, Ala., Allison's racing team announced

Gordon, 24, of Orange, Calif., was given a one-race deal on Tuesday to drive for Robert Yates Racing. which owns Allison's car.

"I'm not replacing him." Gordon said. "It just happens that I have an off weekend and I'll do the best I can. Davey was one of my favorite. NASCAR drivers. Scheduling conflicts prevent

Gordon, who is currently eighth in points in the IndyCar circuit, from running in all the remaining Winston Cup races this season.

"I'm excited that they're taking a chance with me," Gordon said at a hastily called news conference outside Yates Racing's shop. "I know it's a big risk."

Gordon got his start in off-road truck racing and later worked the IMSA and ARCA circuits. He has never won an IndyCar race but has one top-five and six top-10 finishes in nine starts this year.

Yates said he chose Gordon because he has raced on the Winston Cup circuit and because he's highly regarded by other NASCAR drivers. Gordon's only NASCAR experience came in the 1991 Daytona 500, when he ran as high as fifth before spinning to avoid an accident and finished 18th.

"We're going to put Robby in the car for one race," Yates said. "As far as the future, we're going to look down the list (of available drivers). All we've been doing is answering the phone. A lot of people want to get in the seat of the No. 28 car."

Gordon is under contract with A.J. Foyt's Copenhagen Lola Ford-Cosworth Indy team, an arrangement that prevents him from staying with Yates for the rest of the Winston Cup season.

"Robby's racing career doesn't hinge on this," Yates said. "He can drive with a clear mind. He is under no pressure.

Yates said the process has been an agonizing one because it involves naming a replacement for the popular Allison at his home track. Talladega also is the place where the 32-year-old stock car driver crashed his helicopter last week, suffering fatal head injuries.

He recalled that Allison didn't drop out of a Winston Cup race at Michigan last year after his younger brother, Clifford, was killed in See Gordon, Page 3B

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Chicago	44	44	-500	1211
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Florida	39	54	.419	70
New York	30	43	323	29
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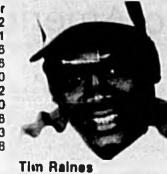
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#### RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 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. Raines was hitless in four at bats Tuesday night but the

White Sox still managed a 2-1 win over the Toronto Blue Java.

	RAINES GAUGE			
	Category	'93	best	Career
ľ	Games	49	160	1,752
	At-bats	180	647	6,641
	Runs	40	133	1,176
	Hits	55	194	1,976
	RBI	27	71	680
	Doubles	6	38	322
	Triples	4.	13	100
	Home runs	9	18	116
	Steals	4	90	733
	Average	.306	.334	298



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Runs Scored Molitor, Toronto, 73; White, Toronto, 49; Lotton, Cleveland, 67; RAlomar, Toronto, 67; Palmeiro, Texas, 67; Baerga, Cleveland, 66 RHenderson, Oakland, 44

Runs Batted In Fielder, Detroit, 82; Belle, Cleveland, 78: Olerud Toronto. 75: Tettleton Detroit, 74: Thomas, Chicago, 72; Gonzalez, Texas, 70 Beerga, Cleveland, 69; GVaughn, Milwaukee. as Carter, Toronto, 49.

Hits Olerud, Toronto, 129; McRae, Kansas City. 118 Molitor, Toronto, 115; Lotton, Cleveland. 11). Baerga, Cleveland, 109; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 109; RAlomar, Toronto, 108. Doubles

Olerud. Toronto. 37; White, Toronto. 27; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 24. O'Neill, New York, 24. Puckett, Minnesota, 24; TMartinez, Seattle. 23. Carter, Toronto, 23.

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Dykstra, Philadelphia, 88: Bonds, San
Francisco, 76; Kruk, Philadelphia, 67; DLewis, San Francisco, 64; Biggia Housten, 64; Coleman, New York, 62; Daulten,

Russ Batted in Bonds, San Francisco, 23: Daulton, Philadelphia, 67; Galarraga, Colorado, 68; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 67; Bagwell. Houston, 44; Plazza, Los Angeles, 43; Justice. Atlanta, 41.

Jefferies, St. Louis, 117; Bagwell, Houston, 114; Bands, San Francisco, 112; Galarraga, Colorado, 112; Larkin, Cincinnati, 111; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 111; Butler, Los

Bichelle, Colorado, 28; Bigglo, Houston, 26; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 26; Gilkey, St. Louis, 25; Grace, Chicago, 24; Bonda, San Fren cisco, 24: Galarraga, Colorado, 24: Gwynn San Diego, 24

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Heme Rum Bonds, San Francisco, 26: MaWilliams, San Francisco, 22: Justice, Atlanta, 21; Gant. Atlanta, 20; Bonilla, New York, 20; Piazza, Los Angeles, 19; Wilkins, Chicago, 19; McGriff, Atlanta, 19. Stelen Bases

Coleman, New York, 30: DLewis, San Francisco, 13; Jefferies, St. Louis, 29; Carr. Florida, 28; DeShields, Montreal, 28; EDavis. Los Angeles, 25; Roberts, Cincinnati, 24; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 24; Nison, Atlanta, 24. PITCHING

16 Decisions Kile, Houston, 10-1, 909, 2.43; TGreene, Philadelphia, 11-3, 786, 3.61; Avery, Atlanta, 10-3. 769, 3.25; Burkett, San Francisco, 13-4. 745, 3.33, Osborne, St. Louis, #1, 750, 3.37; Glavine, Atlanta, 11 4, 733, 2.99; Switt, San Francisco, 13 5, 722, 2.81

Strikeouts Rijo, Cincinnati, 127; Smottz, Atlanta, 124; GMaddux, Atlanta, 120; Benes, San Diego, 114; Harnisch, Houston, 113; Guzman, Chicago, 102: Candiotti, Los Angeles, 101. Saves

LeSmith, St. Louis, 33; Myers, Chicago, 28; Stanton, Atlanta, 26; Harvey, Florida, 26; Beck, San Francisco, 25; MtWilliams. Philadelphia, 25: Wetteland, Montreal, 21.

#### TENNIS

ATP Tour Money Leaders The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through July 18:

1. Jim Courter 2. Pete Sampras \$1,444.234 \$1,334,275 3. Sergi Bruguera \$1,194.90 \$1,108,751 4. Michael Stich 5 Stefan Edberg \$755.149 . Richard Kralicak 7. Boris Becker \$557,754 E. Andrei Medvedev 1549,830 9. Karel Novaceh \$574.291 0. Michael Chang \$524,429 11. Wally Masur \$461,304 \$453,069 13. Thomas Muster \$451.071 14. Wayne Ferreira \$414,046 15 Mark Woodforde 5378.267 16. Cedric Pioline \$346,814 1336.843 18. Anders Jerryd \$115,110 19 Carl Uwe Sleeb \$332,078 20. Paul Haarhuis \$328,70 21 Carlos Costa \$321.518 21. Richey Reneberg \$321,166 21. Emilio Sanchez \$311,794 24. Patrik Kunnen \$305.48Z 25. Andrei Chesnokov \$302.455 26 Todd Woodbridge \$302,240 77. Alexander Volkov 28. Goran Ivanisevic \$200.367 MaliVal Washington 30. Henrik Holm \$277.537 31. Patrick McEnroe 12. Todd Martin \$271,833 Marc Goeliner \$265.258 34. Andrei Othovskiy \$243.322 15. Even Lendt \$240,824 34. Jaccu Eltingh 37. Marcos Ondruska \$258.714 \$253,343 38. Arnayd Boetsch 39. Jan Stemerink \$234,070 41. Javier Sanchez \$230,533 42. Henri Leconte \$223.041 43 Fabrice Sanford 1222.723 44 Magnus Gustafssor \$222,100 \$221,783 44. Jonathan Stark \$211,817 48 Magnus Larsson \$210,734 9. Brad Gilbert 50. Andre Agassi

#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL DAKLAND ATHLETICS - Sent Shewn Hillegas, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, Recalled Kevin Campbell, pilcher, from Tacoma.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Maithen Farner, outfielder. Hational League

ATLANTA BRAVES - Optioned Brian Hunter, first baseman, to Richmond of the International League.
CINCINNATI REDS — Waived Cecil Espy and Gerald Young, outfielders, BASKETBALL

National Baskethall Association NEW JERSEY NETS — Walved Jerry Watter and Jayson Williams, forwards, and Steve Worthy and Charles Thomas, guards, FOOTBALL

National Fauthall League CINCINNATI BENGALS - Signed Tony McGee, fight end.
DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Chuck Esty, offensive lineman.

DETROIT LIONS — Announced the retirements of Ken Dallaflor and Eric Sanders.

offensive linemen INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Signed Don Majkowski, quarterback, to a one year con-tract. Signed Roosevelt Potts, running back. and Derwin Gray, defensive back, LOS ANGELES RAIDERS - Signed

Otanda Truiti, wide receiver.
MIAMI DOLPHINS - Waived Ba Campbell, wide receiver, and David Walker.

fullback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Godry Ismail, wide receiver, to a three year con-tract. Placed Gary Zimmerman, offensive tackle, on the did not report list. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Agreed to

terms with William Fritzell, defensive back
PHOENIX CARDINALS — Agreed to
terms with Willia Williams, offensive line
man, and Steve Hyche, linebacker. SAN FRANCISCO IFERS - Announced the retirement of Harry Sydney, fullback

Waived Anthony Moss, linebacker HOCK EY National Heckey League

FLORIDA PANTHERS - Signed Len Barrie, center, and Jett Serewik, defensemen. NEW YORK RANGERS - Announced that

Jan Erizon, forward, will not return to the club next season
TAMPA BAY LIGHT NING — Announced it will play next season's home games at the Florida Suncast Dome in St. Petersburg

COLLEGE BOSTON COLLEGE - Named Robin Garrett women's assistant basketball coach Announced the resignation of Wes Emmert strength and conditioning coach

DREXEL -- Named Scott Pennewill

women's volleyball coach. DUQUESNE - Named Mike Wilson baseball coach.
LOYOLA, NO — Named Darren Laiche. men's assistant basketball coach. MIAMI - Named Rick Petri defensive line coach.

SOUTHERN CAL - Named Pai Connelly men's and women's cross country coach. Matt Anger men's assistant tennis coach. Nancy Hillman women's assistant volleyball coach, and Margaret Jarc women's assistant soccer coach. SPRING HILL - Named Joe Niland men's

basketball coach
TENNESSEE — Named Reggie McKenzie and Dick O'Brien graduate assistant football coaches.

#### TV/RADIO

BASEBALL 7.30 p.m. - SUN, Colorado Rockies at Florida Marlins, (L.) 8:30 p.m. - ESPN. Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Son. (L) CYCLING

4a.m. - ESPN. Cactus Cup III DRAG RACING 3 30 a.m. — ESPN, IHRA Sportsman Series Empire Nationals

8 p.m. - SC. USET Festival of Champions Show Jumping Championship, also at 11:30

9:30 p.m. - SUN. Phillips Charity Classic 4a.m. — SUN, Crosby Celebrity Clambake IORSE RACING 9:30 p.m. - SC, Meadowlands Pace Final

VOLLEYBALL Midnight - SUN, World League Brazil vs United States 1 am - ESPN. Pro Beach Budare Four man Tour

BASEBALL - WGTO AM (540), Colorado 7 p.m. — WGTO AM Rockies at Florida Marlins MISCELLANEOUS

1p.m. — WGTO AM (S40), Sports Huddle 6p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), The Sports Nut 6 p.m. — W With Pete Rose - WGTD AM (S40), Talk Sports

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Seattle 9, New York 5

Boston 2, California Chicago 2, Toronto 1

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Majors

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center by Clint Chauncey.

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Tuesday's Games

Wadnasday's Games

Kanses City (Haney 42) at Baltimore

Seattle (Harrson 7.7) at New York (Key

a 3-1 lead in the second inning.

loser's bracket final.

The Americans used the long ball to take

Ruben Melendez led off the game for

Oviedo with a walk and later scored on a

long home run to dead center field by Jorgi

Hernandez that nearly cleared King Street.

The third run came on a solo home run to

right center by Dave Roland leading off the

Arlington got a run back in the bottom of

the first inning on a walk to Jermaine

Pender, a wild pitch and an RBI single to

Oviedo starting pitcher Nathan Dancy

allowed at least one hit in each inning but

was able to keep Arlington at bay as the

Americans maintained the 3-1 lead until the

With two out and no one on. Arlington got

the first big break of the night when a

bouncer between the mound and first base

was bobbled for an error by Dancy, and the

After a wild pitch. Pat Rumble doubled

over the Oviedo left slelder's head, scoring

"It happens," said Altamonte Springs coach Jerry Lisle with a shrug and a small smile. "This kid (Niceville pitcher Chris Storr) shut us down the other night, when we just barely beat him, and he did a super

job again tonight." At the start, it looked like Altamonte Springs might have the answer to the puzzle presented by Storr, scoring a run in the top of the second inning. Bryan Chancellor led off with a walk, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. After Jose Tormas walked, Matt Ballard singled to score

Chancellor. Altamonte Springs had a chance to do more damage as Tyler Carr followed Ballard's hit with a walk to load the bases. But Storr got out of the jam by striking out a batter, getting the next hitter to hit into a fielder's choice, and the final batter to pop up to first base.

Trevor Dixon, the starting pitcher for Altamonte Springs, also had control proto plate Pat Rumble with the tying run as Kochek scotted into second on the throw to the plate. Adrian Roberson followed with an infield single, but Kochek was almost out at third

as he rounded the base to far and

pinch-runner Matt Rumble. Pinch-hitter

Scott Kochek follwed with a single to center

Hernandez had the Arlington runner dead to rights but dropped the ball on the tag. Pender then hit a slow roller toward first that went for infield single, with Kochek

scoring the go ahead run. Here's where the strategic part of the

game started. With one out in the top of the fifth inning. Melendez singled and Turner Elliott walked to give Oviedo runners on first and second with Hernandez coming to the plate. Fearing Hernandez' power. Arlington manager Paul Blocker walked the Americans

star intentionally to load the bases. The strategy appeared like it was going to pay off handsomely when the next batter struck out, bringing Justin Holmes, who had not gotten the ball out of the infield in

Holmes beat out a grounder to second base for an RBI single and Elliott also scored when Arlington botched a rundown at the end of the play. Hernandez later scored the third run of

two previous at bats, to the plate. But

the inning on a wild pitch to make the score 6-4 Oviedo. With a two-run lead in hand and only needing six outs. Americans manager

But after getting out of the fifth without allowing a run. Arlington got to Hernandez

Randy Reno went to the bullpen, bringing in

the hard throwing Hernandez to save the

in the sixth. A pair of full-count walks sandwiched a strikeout opened the inning. Brian Busher then scored on a passed ball to make the score 6-5 and Roberson laid down a perfect bunt single to load put the tying run on second.

Pender then hit a looper into right field to score Tyson Blocker with the tying run and Chauncey launched two-ball, two-strike pitch deep over the Oviedo right fielder's head to end the game.

### blems early, walking two batters in the first inning. But he appeared to right himself,

striking out the next four batters and five of the next six he faced. Then things got ugly. In the bottom of the third, Niceville collected eight runs on three hits and eight

Sam Mosely came in and was greeted with a two-run single by Storr, making the score Mosely and Tormas combined to surrender five more runs on two hits and five walks in the bottom of the fifth inning. Chancellor, the fourth Altamonte Springs

walks before Dixon was lifted with two out.

pitcher, gave up an unearned run in the sixth inning. Ballard and Carr each had a pair of singles for the Altamonte Springs Americans. Daniel Amat added a double in the top of the seventh inning.

Michael Kaushagen had three singles. three runs, and an RBI to lead Niceville. Storr supported his own cause with two singles, two runs, and four RBL Jamara Pittman and Shaun Secott each added a single. Ty Hanson, who walked five times, scored three runs for Niceville. On top of the 18 walks surrendered by

Altamonte Springs pitchers, they threw five wild pitches as well. There were two pass balls as well. While it was only the second loss suffered by the Altamonte Springs Americans during this All-Star season, it came in exactly the

same situation as the first.

Last week. DeLand came out of the losers' bracket to beat Altamonte Springs in the potential District 14 tournament championship game, forcing a second winner-take-all showdown, which Altamonte Springs won 10-2.

'We lost to DeLand 10-8 in the district final, then we came back to win the second game 10-2," said Lisle. "The boys have shown that they can come back."

#### Gordon-

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practice. He also kept racing at Pocono after his father. Bobby Allison, suffered careerending injuries in a wreck.

"I'm sure it went through his mind but he ran at Pocono and

he ran at Michigan," he said. Allison won three Winston 500s at Talladega, which is located not far from his hometown of Hueytown, Ala. His

father. Bobby Allison, won four it." he said. times there and his uncle. Donnie Allison, posted two victories at the superspeedway.

No. 28 car in last Sunday's Champion 500 race at Pocono International Raceway, saying the team needed time to grieve Allison's death.

weekend, we would have missed up with a better view."

Now the team needs to get back to business. Yates said. "This is our livelihood," he Yates decided not to enter the explained. "This race team is prepared to go there and win this

"I believe this team has the support of Davey Allison." Yates "Had Talladega been the first added. "He's just a little higher

## Earnhardt adds to commanding lead

**Associated Press** 

DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Earnhardt raced to a 209-point lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings with his Sunday victory at Pocono International Raceway in Pennsylvania.

Earnhardt's margin over second-place Dale Jarrett, 2,612-2,403, means he could finish last in the next stock-car race and still hold a 61-point edge, the difference between first and 13th in a

Rusty Wallace, who finished second to Earnhardt in Sunday's 500-mile race, is third in the standings with 2.352 points. Fourth is

Morgan Shepherd with 2.272, followed by Ken Schrader, 2,181; Kyle Petty, 2,175; Mark Martin. 2,172; and rookie leader Jeff Gordon, 2,108.

Davey Allison, fatally injured in a helicopter crash a week ago in Talladega, Ala., was ranked ninth in the standings with 2,105. Allison had one victory and six top-five finishes in the first 16 races of the 1993 National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing season. His death came before the 17th race Sunday.

Earnhardt leads the circuit in money winnings with \$1,162,410. Ernie Irvan is second with \$710,290, while Jarrett is third with \$708,225.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

**Legal Notices** 

Notice is hereby given Tri-County Towing will sell at public auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described vehicles. 1975 Datsun 4 dr 1PL510030034

1983 Ford P/U Truck 1B3BG26P4HX752647 1986 Marda P/U Truck JM2UF11Z40481037 The auction will be held on:

8/06/93 at 2 p.m. at TRI-COUNTY TOWING, 1155 BELLE AVE., WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32704. Pro-spective bidders may inspect rehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or certified funds. TRI-COUNTY TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Publish: July 21, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93-3043-CA-14-1

BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

MARK FLETCHER. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure en fored in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Flor ide, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County.

Florida, described as: Let 8. Block 8. RIDGE HIGH SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Floral public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on August 17, 1973, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. **DATED July 19, 1993.** 

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court by: Jane E. Jasewic dish: July 21, 28, 1993 DEG-179

IN COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 73 00776 SP 19 Q JERRY KLEINBERG PLAINTIFF

JEFF WACHTLER DEFENDANT NOTICE OF ACTION

TO JEFF WACHTLER MITSW 47TH AVE SUITE 425 FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33314 You are hereby notified that an action has been filed against you in the County Court. Semi-

le County, Florida Summary Claims Division. You are required to appear before JOHN R SLOOP, a Judge of this Court, at 9:00 AM. AUGUST 10, 1993, Seminole County Courthouse. Courtroom E. Sanford. Florida to answer the statement of claim filed herein. Any written enswer or other pleadings must be filed with the Clerk of the Court and cooles thereof furnished to the Plaintiff at 215 PALMETTO

FL 22779. Upon your failure to appear on the above indicated date, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the statement of claim. Witness my hand and the Official Seal of this Court in ide this 1st day of JULY, 1993.

CONCOURSE. LONGWOOD.

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. SANFORD, FL by: Cindy Burfield DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993



#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given Tri-County Towing will sell at public auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described vehicles. 1984 Plymouth Duster

The auction will be held on: 6/20/93 at 2 p.m. at TRI-COUNTY TOWING, 1155

reject any and all bids. Publish: July 21, 1993

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 92-3011 CA-14-G/L THE RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for ROYAL PALM FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI

se under the provisions of that certain Trust Agreement dated September 29, 1986, and known as Trust No. 185; RAIFORD S. FUTCH, JR.; FUTCH CONSTRUCTION, INC.; and FUTCH LEASING, INC., CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. Florida, a municipal corpora-

NOTICE OF SALE that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled couse in the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in San ford. Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on August 12, 1993. that certain parcel of real prop-erty situated in the County of nole. State of Florida, mo particularly described as

A portion of Lots 603, 604, 628. and 629, of the plan of the subdivision of the land belonging TO ALTAMONTE LAND, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 10. Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, described as Iollows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 403 run South 89°46'28" East, 131,84 feet 404. Thence North 89"54"05" Fast along the North line of Lot 404, a distance of 49.97 feet, thence South 00"55"02" East 214.48 feet to the West line of Lot 403. Thence South 43°30'32' East along said West line 26.09 feet, thence North 89°48'28" West 221.21 feet to the West line of Lot A29, thence North 00°30 00" West along the West line of Lots 429 and 428, a distance of 235.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

easement for drainage purposes from the above described property to Lake Orienta described as follows: A portion of Let 603. of the plan of the subdivision of the land belonging to ALTA-MONTE LAND, HOTEL & NAVIGATION CO., according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book I. Page 10. Public Records at Seminole County. Florida. described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 404, run South 87°48'28" East 131.84 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 404, thence North 87\*56'05" East along the North of Lot 404, a distance of 49 97 feet, thence South 00"35"02" East 201.70 feet to the Point of Beginning, run thence South 43°30'32" East along a line parallel with and distant 10 feet Easterly from the Westerly line. to Lake Orienta, thence South westerly along the shore to said Westerly line of Lot 603, thence North 43"30"32" West along said Westerty line of Lot 403 to a point South 00"55"02" East of the Point of Beginning, thence 00°55 02" West 14.78 feet to the Point of Beginning.
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R. WILLIAM FUTCH, as Trust

Defendants.

EXHIBIT "A"

Together with a nonexclusive

SEAL at this Court on July 18. Deputy Clerk
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> 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic as Deputy Clerk Publish: July 21, 28, 1993

## Legal Notices

UNCLAIMED NOTICE OF VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below de-scribed vehicles was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & Motice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 320 Weeping Willow Circle. Casselberry, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of LOVE AND CARE HOME SPECIALISTS, and that Wrecker Service Inc. will self seld vehicles at Public Auction for cash on August 6, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., at 2707 W. lat Street, I intend to register said name with the Division of Corpora-tions. Tallahassee, Florida, in Sentord, Florida We reserve the right to withdraw seld vehicles from Public Auction accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. 1984 Mercury 4D ID# IMEBP75R8EK450547

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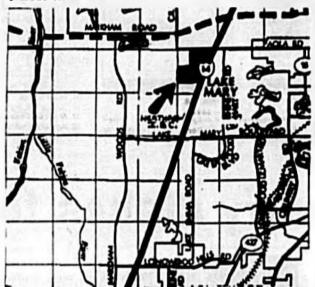
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSE D AMENDMENT TO THE HEATHROW INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTER DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT (ORI)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary will hold a Public Hearing on August 5, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chembers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input and to determine if a proposed change to the Heathrow International Business Center DRI Development Order constitutes a substantial deviation regarding an

The Heathrew International Business Center DRI is located in Section 4, Township 78, Range 30, further described as located on the south side of C.R. 46A, west of Interstate 4, containing approximately 214.76 acres



Documents relating to the proposed change, a complete legal description, and information and materials relating to the Heathrow Informational Business Center DRI are available at the address below. Those in attendance at the Public Hearing desiring to present input will be heard and written comments may be filed with the City Commission at the Public Hearing or by mailing same to the address below c/o "City Planer". The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further information pertaining to this development may be obtained from the City Planner's Office. Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard (P. O. Box 950700) Lake Mary, Florida, 32795-07001 (407)324-3049.

Persons are advised if they decide to appeal any decision made at the hearing: they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (467) 324-3034. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: July 9, 1993 Publish: July 21, 1997

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Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 93-495-CP

MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of AMOS BARTON, de-

ceased. File Number 13-415 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida,

Probate Division, the address of

which is P.O. Drawer C. San

ford, Fl. 32772. The name and address of the Personal Repre-

sentative and the Personal Rep.

resentative's attorney are sel

All interested persons are required to file with the Court WITHIN THREE CALENDAR

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Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR.

Personal Representative Attorney P.O. Box 2997

Telephone (407) 429-4040 Telefax (407) 429-2195

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Winter Park, Fl. 32790-2997

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IN RE: ESTATE OF

AMOS BARTON.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 13-144 CC-22-Z CARPET DEPOT FACTORY

GRACE HALL and

OUTLET, INC.

STAFFORD HALL. Delendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, MARYANN MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flor ide, on the 10th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the West Front Door, Seminole County Courthouse 201 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, will sell at public sale for cash in hand to the highest bidder, the following described real property, situated in Semi-LOI SO. RIVER WALK SUB

nole County, Forida, to wit: DIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 41, Pages 30 through 34, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Said sale will be made pursu ant to a Default Final Judgme ant to a Default Final Judgment entered on July 13, 1993, in Civil Action Number 93-1446-CC-22-Z, which is pending in the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, The caption of said Civil Action is CARPET DEPOT FACTORY OUTLET, INC., a Florida corporation. Plaintiff, vs. GRACE HALL and STAFFORD HALL, Defen WITHESS my hand and of ficial seal of this Honorable Court, this 15th day of July, A.D.

To Wit: Section \$45.09. Florida

Statutes 1991.

Kathleen D. Breiter

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Saturday night: Williams

all comers in the Modified feature. Dave Savicki, Jeff Anderson, Gary Salvatore and Danny Keinitz finished second through fifth.

perfect weekend as he followed

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## Roach posts wire-to-wire victory

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Orlando's Ronnie Roach, driving the REDAT/Bilstein Shocks Chevrolet Camaro, led from the drop of the green flag until the wave of the checkers to win the Late Model feature event Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

"I was really surprised, the car was tough right off the trailer tonight," said Roach, who has two feature wins on the season. "We wrecked real bad a few weeks ago and had to replace the front and rear clip and a bunch of other stuff. I never imagined our first race back we would run this

Racing the low groove and using lapped cars to his advantage. Roach crossed the stripe three car-lengths ahead of Pete Orr. Orr was trailed by Wayne Anderson, Speedy Reeves and Dave

"With Pete (Orr) and Wayne (Anderson) behind me I knew I would have to take the lead first and stay down low on the track so they would have to pass me on the outside," said the 33-year-old Roach, who has been racing for eight years. "It's tough to pass on the outside on this track unless your car is handling real well and you have a strong motor."

Orr added, "second was the best we could do tonight, we had the handling but the car was just

By virtue of winning last week's feature event, Anderson started the race from the tail end of the

"We were able to work our way through traffic and get to third place," said Anderson, the current FASCAR Late Model point leader. "Ronnie (Roach) and Pete (Orr) were both running a good race tonight and it took me a while to run them down. It never fails though, when you need a caution you go all green flag.'

After several laps of wheel-to-wheel racing, Ron

Editor's note: Saturday's results from Volusia County Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

McCreary outduelled Michael Williams to take the lead in the Limited Late Model main event. But coming hard through the pack was John Michalowski, who edged past Williams with five laps to go and set sall for McCreary.

McCreary held off Michalowski to take the victory, with Williams, Gary Schlichter and George Murphy finishing third through fifth.

Bill Loomis led every circuit to notch top honors in the Sportsman Division feature. Rounding out the top five, respectively, were

Rick Johns, Billy Gerdy, Jimmy Johns and Jerry Smith. on the white flag lap, Osteen's Bobby Sears got

around Kelly Jarrett to take the advantage in the Mini-Stock feature. Jarrett, trying to regain the position, pulled alongside of Sears and raced fender-to-fender to

the finish line, with Sears edging Jarrett at the

line by several inches. J.D. Duncan was third, John Gazdacko was fourth and Gene Van Alstine was fifth.

Bruce Thompson nipped Glen Carter to score his third Modified feature win of the season.

The rest of the top five was filled by Joe Adams. Sanford's John Ripley and Kelly Jarrett.

Surviving a first lap caution, brought out when Glen Cordell and Bobby Stevens smacked the turn one wall. Wally Semrow bested Glen Castro to take the victory in the Bomber feature.

Following the lead duo across the finish line were Stevens. Mike Hughes and Dave Waddell.

Also posting wins were Mike Mingione in the Run-About feature, Sara Townsend in the Mini-Stock Bomber feature and Greg Pitts, who outclassed a 35-car field to win the 50-lap. Four-Cylinder Enduro.

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"After the race I gave Granny the trophy, she deserves it more than I do. She's sort of the undeclared spokesman for racing. Her determination and drive. keeps all the young guys going. With Granny, you do the best with what you have and never give up.

Tatroe, who qualified seventh out of a 20-car field, finished the race in ninth position.

"It was a little hot out there tonight, and I don't fell my age," said Tatroe. "The car ran real good. I had a lot of help from the guys at J & M Motors in Edgewater. They worked on the car and kept me in the race. I don't know what else to say, this whole night left me overwhelmed. It's one I'll remember for a long time."

In other racing division's last

Orlando's Jacob Warren continued to dominate the Limited Late Models, finishing ahead of Ketth Batga, John Michalowski, Mike Todd and Michael

Osteen's Marc Kinley headed

Wally Semrow made it a

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Friday's win at Orlando by taking the Bomber feature. Following Semrow across the line ardson. Bob Hiner and Myles Rick Maguire trailed.

Art Chapman, Barbara Pierce and David LeBeau.

Osteen's Bobby Sears again dominated the Mini-Stock feature with Conrad Grenler. were Gary Frosh. Bob Rich. Ted Vulpius. Jerry Symons and

Lee Wagner outraced Lyle Pat McClain got the trip to Messinger, Rob Montineri, Mike victory lane in the Sportsman Wathem and Tim Welter to the feature, besting Dale Howard, checkered flag in the Action Performance Run-About Special



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## IN BRIEF

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VISTA volunteers are needed in the area. Must be a people person able to work unsupervied, communicate well with others, work flexible hours and have transportation. Must have a genuine concern for affordable housing issues

For more information please call Cynthia Hamilton 322-

#### Family clogging event

The Florida Clogging Council will host their annual Family Pienie at Kelly Park in Apopka on Saturday July 24, from 9am to 5pm. This event is open to FCC members and their families, and will feature a covered-dish dinner, swimming, tubing, and

For more information or directions, contact: Anita Wood (407) 453-1775, Connic Roberts (904) 736-1279, or Rich Hedengren (407) 574-2347.

The Florida Clogging Council is a non-profit organization established to promote clogging throughout the State of Florida. Those interested in the FCC can call any of the above listed numbers for details, or contact membership chairman Betty Swainston at (904) 775-7940.

#### CALENDAR

#### Substance abuse discussed

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

#### Aerobics offered

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

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

Call 330-5697 for more details

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

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

#### Hollywood East clogging classes

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

#### East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

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

#### Omni Toastmasters gather

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

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

#### Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manie Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library.

For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

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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.

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## Cook of the Week

#### Newton considers preparing 'main meal' her forte in the kitchen

With much gusto, Cook of the Week Jennifer Newton says, "I just love to cook," willingly admitting at not being too keen on cooking desserts, she quickly added, "but I love to cook those main meals.

Cooking is as much a part of Jennifer's life now as it was when she was growing up. The values of family and its structure have been traditionally passed down to Jennifer from her grandmother and her own mother as well. Now, she shares the very same values with her daughter Meghan.

Jennifer was born and raised in a small town in Massachusetts called Feeding Hills. With a population somewhere around 2,000, she explains with a little touch of laughter, "the town consisted of a mere 325 pupils," Of course, this would make the transition to a city the size of Sanford seem a bit overwhelming. However, since making Sanford their home almost nine years ago, that period of adjustment no longer seems bigger than life.

Jennifer and her husband. Mark, have been married for 915 years and have three children. Meghan is 7 years old and is attending Idyllwilde Elementary School, Cooking with her morn is something Meghan really enjoys doing. For Jennifer, it's an excellent way to share with her daughter some of the very values that she grew up with. The Newtons also have two sons, Justin, 5 years old, and Taylor. who is I year old.

Somewhere between taking care of her family, a Sunday School class of 3rd and 4th graders, sewing and cooking. Jennifer has also found time to take on classes at Seminole Community College Her ultimate goal: "I'm going to be a medical assistant," said Jennifer, with that hint of assurance.

Broccoli and rice casserole is an "all time family favorite. It has all the ingredients that the kids love," Jennifer said. For a little change you can substitute ham for the chicken.

"I like it best with chic



Jenniler Newton and son, Taylor, share a moment in the kitchen. Jennifer added, "this recipe has



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COOK OF

THE WEEK

Whenever there was a wedding where family or friends brought food, the request for my mother was always for her Boston Baked Beans," And as been passed down through three generations."

#### BOSTON BAKED BEANS 2 lbs. dried white beans

445 cups water

2 medium onions w cup firmly packed brown

sugar ⅓ cup molasses

14 lb. salt pork l tsp. salt

1 Thep dry mustard tap pepper

is tap, ground cloves Wash beans. Discard any stones or shriveled beans. Drain. Place in large saucepan to soak overnight. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Place beans in large bean pot or 5-quart Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid. Stir in remaining ingredients. Place onlons in whole. Place salt pork on top, add more water to make 5 cups, pour over beans. Place in 250° F. oven. Cook covered 7 to 8 hours, adding more water if needed to keep beans covered. Makes 10 cups.

Qutck soak method - combine beans to 12 cups water, heat to boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1

Recipe can be cooked in crock pot. Cook 8 to 9 hours on low setting.

#### BRUCCOLI, RICE AND CHICKEN CASSEROLE

3 cups instant cooking rice I can cream of mushroom

1 cup milk

3 cups frozen broccolt, thawed 3 cups leftover chicken

Mix all ingredients in baking dish. Bake in a 350° F, oven for approximately 30 minutes. This recipe can be made with ham instead of chicken.

#### JENNIFER'S CHICKEN

4 chicken breasts, skinned 1 package Ritz crackers. crushed

1 cup flour Legg, well beaten

Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups cooking oil

Heat oil in skillet, coat chicken breasts with flour. Dip floured breasts in egg. Dredge, then roll in cracker crumbs. Cook chicken in hot oil until brown on both sides and chicken is done.

#### APPLE SNAPS

I package (4 serving size) Jello gelatin, any flavor

% cup boiling water 1 % cups well chilled

applesauce

tsp. cinnamon

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix in applesauce and cinnamon Pour into dessert dishes. Chill, soft set in 30

# Quick poultry dishes for the summer

The microwave oven and poultry are a good combination. It's an ideal way to prepare many recipes, keeping the poultry moist and flavorful. As I promised in last week's column I would continue with poultry recipes this week. Some of these recipes can be finished on the barbecue grill.

This chicken dish can be partially prepared in the morning. It is an excellent recipe to

in the Heat of the Night

Scarecrow and Mrs. Bing

#### finish on the grill. CHICKEN TERIYAKI

- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 14 cup soy sauce 2 Tosp. dry white wine
- 3-4 cloves garlic, minced
- I onion, chopped 1 Thep, brown sugar

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I tsp. chili powder 15 tap, ground ginger 1 (21/2-3 lb.) chicken, cut into 8

pieces and skin removed. Marinade: Place oil, soy sauce, wine, garlic, onton, sugar, chili powder and ginger in blender or food processor and process until onion is pureed. Place chicken in bowl and add marinade, turning pieces to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or as long as 24 hours. If planning to finish cooking chicken on grill. prepare It.

Remove chicken from the marinade, reserving marinade and arrange in shallow 2-quart casserole, placing thicker parts to the perimeter of the dish. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 8-10 minutes. Baste with marinade, turn chicken over, and baste again. If chicken will be finished on grill. arrange pieces over coals and cook until juices run clear. If you prefer to finish chicken in microwave, cover and microwave on 70 percent power 10-12 minutes or until chicken is cooked and juices run clear. Small Cornish hens work well

with combination microwave/barbecue cooking too. Be sure that the grill is hot when ready for the final grilling. **BARBECUED CORNISH HENS** 2 (11/2-134 lb.) Cornish hens.

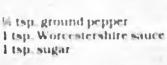
¼ cup fresh lemon juice

¼ cup chopped onion 2-3 cloves garite, minced

3 Thap. fresh thyme or chopped fresh basil

1/2 tsp. salt

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Place hens in a heavy plastic bag. Combine lemon Juice, onion, garlic, thyme, salt, pepper. Worcestershire and sugar in a small bowl and pour mixture over hens. Turn hens in marinade and seal bag tightly. pressing out all air and place bag in a bowl. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning several times. Prepare barbecue

Remove hens from marinade and place in 12x9-inch casscrole with meatier portions toward the outside of dish. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave on 100 percent power nine minutes. Turn pieces over, cover and microcook on 100 percent 6.9 minutes or until juices run clear. Let stand.

In one cup measure, heat marinade on 100 percent power 1-2 minutes.

Transfer hens to grill and cook over medium hot coals 12-15 minutes or until browned, turning birds and basting several times with heated marinade.

Try turkey with vegetables for a quick and budget wise dinner. SAVORY TURKEY WITH SUMMER VEGETABLES

2 lbs. frozen turkey thighs. defrosted I clove garlie, minced

I medium onion, sliced

2 medium yellow squash, sliced

2 medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered I tap, sugar

3 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil or I tsp, dried basil 44 tsp. freshly ground black

pepper Place turkey thighs in 3-quart

casserole. Cover with lid or plastic wrap and micro-cook on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Reduce power level to 50 percent and microcook 10 minutes longer. Turn pieces over, cover again, and cook on 50 percent power 10 minutes or until meat near bone is no longer pink and Juices are clear.

Combine garlic, onion, squash, tomatoes, sugar, basil and pepper in 145 quart casserole. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 4-5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Pour over turkey and let stand, covered, 5 minutes.



# Short answer to simple query: abstinence is the safest

confidential you wrote to "Needs to Know the Truth in Cleveland." You said. "The only safe sex is no sex. Trust me."

Well, that is the best, and most accurate advice I have ever heard on that subject. Thank you for telling it like it is.

I am relieved to know that there are still people out there who speak the truth without sinful behavior all in the name of

I hope your statement will send a message to people who it again, Abby and say it often. engage in sinful behavior, and worse yet, take chances. When



rationalizing, or trying to justify—are people going to wake up and realize that there is no "safe

> ANOTHER ABIGAIL. BT. PAUL, MINN.

ment was made in a literal woman's question: "If condoms aren't 100 percent safe - what is 100 percent safe?" My answer:

DEAR ABBY: You said. When an engagement has been broken, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady."

Sorry, Abby, you are way off base on that one. My engagement was broken two months before my wedding date when I learned that my philandering flance got himself into the em-

DEAR ABIGAIL: The state- a father, I was shocked and totally devastated. Can you began a new life of my own. context, not in a religious or Imagine how hurt I was when he. Abby, if by your definition I am philosophical sense. The actually married this bimbo a no "lady" - so be it. But he was week after terminating our certainly no gentleman!

engagement!

The ring he had given me on beautifil three-carat solitaire. The louse had the nerve to ask me to return it. which of course I

Then I took a vacation and

BETTER OFF DEAR BETTER OFF: Considthe eve of our engagement was a cring the circumstances, you'll get no argument from me. Pass the crow, please.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and I refused to do...on the advice of am just about to get married to a my lawyer. I promptly sold the man I love very much. I am still want to get a divorce! I have these ugly stretch marks on my

Do you know of any creams

plastic surgeon who could fix this! Will it hurt? And how much will it cost?

Please answer quickly, Abby. My wedding is on Aug. 5. DESPERATE BRIDE-TO-BE IN

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS DEAR DESPERATE: Calm your fears. If the man proposed without encountering your stretch marks, then you can be certain they will not be of utmost importance to him after he discovers them. I know of no solution to the stretch mark problem. But the magician who finds one is certain to make a

## Roquefort reigns as king of cheese

#### By SUZY PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

ROQUEFORT SUR SOULZON. France - Requefort is a moldy. old cheese, true enough, but also a revered aristocrat.

Mold, age and history shape the mystique and quality of the cheese with the distinctive blue-green veins. It is made from ewe's milk and has been produced since ancient times exclusively in this scenic, hilly part of southwestern France.

Roquefort has graced royal tables since Julius Caesar apparently savored it during his Gallie campaign Charlemagne had the cheese brought to his imperial quarters at Aix-la-Chapelle in the 9th century.

In the 15th century, Charles VII gave the inhabitants of Roquefort royal permission to make money from cheese produced on land he owned.

It is considered very different from the run of the mill bleu cheeses made from cows' milk, so often seen in salad dressings.

"Roquefort is unique," said master cheese maker Maurice Astruc, who sniffs, pokes and tastes to control quality as the cheese ages in caves under the village.

Astrue works for the company known as Societe, which with two affiliates makes more than 70 percent of the 16,000 tons of Roquefort produced in the village. The rest comes from seven other firms, most of them family

owned Showing visitors through underground tunnels where the cheese is aged. Astrue glowed

with enthusiasm. "By law, Roquefort must be made from whole, unpasteurized milk of a special breed of sheep. the Lacaune," he said "The milk comes from a well-defined area within about a 20-mile

radius of Roquetort." He said exceptions were once made for milk brought in from the Pyrenees and Corsica, but now enough ewe's milk is produced in the Aveyron and other departments around Roquefort

Cheese making starts in dairies near the local sheep farms. But law decrees that it may be refined or aged only in this village, in a designated area 1.2 miles long and a little more than 300 yards wide

"It must be aged for at least three months and only in our cellars here, going down several levels below the street," Astruc

Typical recipes offered by Roquefort producers: ROQUEFORT AVOCADO

MOUSSE

3 ripe, medium-sized avocados Juice of 1 lemon

41/2 oz. Roquefort

4½ oz. creme fraiche or heavy cream

Pepper to taste (Serves 6)

Halve the avocados, remove flesh, adding plenty of lemon juice. Blend with Roquefort in food processor or with a fork. Add freshly ground pepper. Whip the cream with a beater and gently fold into avocado-

Roquefort mixture. Fill the avocado shells with blended mixture and serve immediately, or chill for not more than 30 minutes totherwise avocado will turn brown). A white Riesling wine goes well

with this first-course dish BEEFSTEAK AU ROQUEFORT

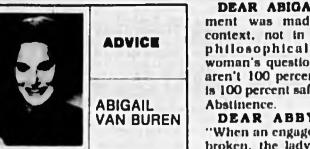
3 oz. Roquefort 4 medium-sized steaks (T-bone

or NY strip, for example)

3 oz. unsalted butter

I thsp cognac or "cau de vie" Salt to taste

Mash Roquefort in a bowl with butter, adding cognac or cau de vie. Mix well and refrigerate. Barbecue or broil steaks. Just before removing from heat, top with dollops of the Roquefort mixture, which should melt on the hot meat. Serve with baked potato, green beans or other simple vegetables. A good Bordeaux wine goes well.



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The only answer is no sex. Say

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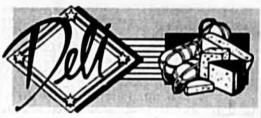
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 93-0326-CA-14K ICM MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

KEVIN A MOHR and CAROL

LYNN MOHR; et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 19, 1993, and entered in civil case number #3 0336 CA-14K, of th Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein ICM MORTGAGE CORPORATION. IL Plaintiff and KEVIN A. MOHR, CAROL LYNN MOHR, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the courthouse. Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of August, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Lot 44. Alalaya Woods Phase III, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 33. Pages 30. 11, and 32 of the Public Records of Seminole County

Dated July 19, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 21, 28, 1993

DEG-182 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we DUSINESS AT Showmate Drive, Longwood, FL 12750, Seminole County, Florida. the Fictitious Nam MAXIMUM SECURITY to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, In ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes To-Wiff Section 845.09. Florida

HUFFMAN BUILDING MAINTENANCE INC. Richard Hullman Ron Harvy Publish: July 21, 1993 DEG-174

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 302 Silver Pine Drive, Lake Mary, FL 32746-0258, Seminole County, Name of PAS ENTERPRISES. and that we intend to register seld name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Flor ida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Fiorida Statutes 1991.

Sandra Santiago Gilberto Peres (lish: July 21, 1993) DEG-175

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Notice is hereby given Tri-County Towing will sell at public auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest bidder, the 1984 Mercury Cougar IMEBP9235EH414414 1977 Dodge Coll S/W GH4SK511C770

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Adrienne Baker.

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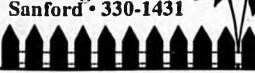
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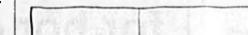
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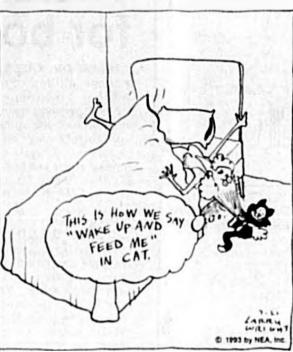
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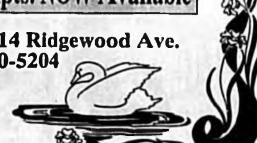
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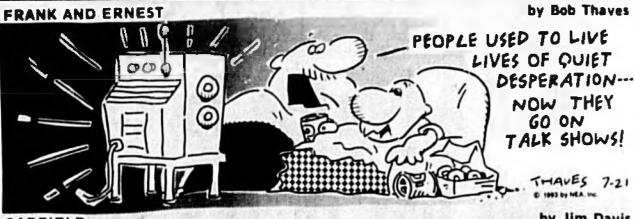
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## There's no 'cure' for bone fracture

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done for those of us who have developed osteoporosis and suffer compression fractures of the vertebrae of the spine? I cannot take estrogen, as I have a history of breast cancer, but a bone biopsy ruled out bone cancer as a cause of my fractures. Will I always have this pain?

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

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DEAR READER: In osteoporotic patients, bones fracture as calcium leeches from them and they become weaker and more brittle. The cause of osteoporosis is unknown, but the disorder commonly affects older adults, women more often than men.

Weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, and calcium supplements (at least 1,500 mg per day) frequently help mildly osteoporotic patients. In some post-menopausal women, the use of estrogen slows the loss of bone calcium.

However, once spinal compression fractures have appeared, more aggressive therapy is warranted to strengthen bones, reduce pain and minimize disability.

At present, two prescription drugs are widely used for this purpose.

Calcitonin (Calcimar) is a synthetic hormone that prevents calcium loss from bones. The medicine is given by daily injection and must be continued indefinitely for maximum benefit. Being a complex molecule, calcitonió can sometimes cause severe allergie reactions. Nausea and flushing of the skin may also occur. However, the drug is generally safe.

Etidronate (Didronel) regulates bone metabolism. The drug is administered as a daily pill for several weeks with "rest" periods between cycles of therapy. Didronel may cause nausea. diarrhea and allergic reactions; it should be used with caution in the presence of kidney problems.

Either of these two medicines in association with supplemental calcium, moderate exercise and a healthful diet, may reduce your pain.

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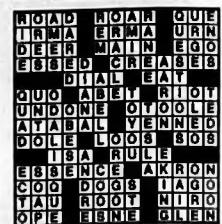
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# VIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In "The Facric Queene." Edmund Spenser wrote, "So double was his pains, so double be his praise.

This is only fair, and it can apply in a bridge deal - like today's. How should South planthe play in turce no-trump, west leading the heart queen?

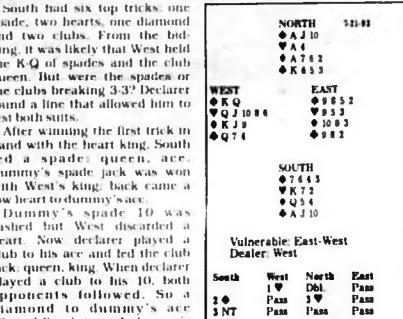
South had a tough decision after his partner's takeout double. He was a little strong for one no-trump and a little weak for two no-trump. He compromised by jumping to two spades, showing 9-11 points and at least four spades. North's cue-bid of three hearts was game-forcing and expressing doubt about direction. The bid is usually made with three spades. With four spades, normally North would raise. South showed his heart stopper: North was happy to

spade, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs. From the bidding, it was likely that West held the K-Q of spades and the clubqueen. But were the spades or the clubs breaking 3-3? Declarer found a line that allowed him to test both suits. After winning the first trick in

hand with the heart king. South led a spader queen, ace. Dummy's spade jack was won with West's king, back came a low heart to dummy's acc.

Dummy's spade 10 was eashed but West discarded a heart. Now declarer played a club to his ace and led the club jack; queen, king. When declarer played a club to his 10, both opponents followed. So a diamond to dummy's acc. allowed South to cash dummy's club six for his ninth trick.

The more chances you have to make your contract, the better.



Opening lead: ¥ Q

#### HOROSCOPE

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 22, 1993

A number of chances within your field of endeavor could work out advantageously for you in the year ahead. Each event might help you move up the ladder a few steps ahead of others

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't have active outlets to occupy you mentally and physically today, you might get very restless and disorganized. This could turn a productive day into a ho-hum experience. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because of your intense desires regarding things you want for yourself and loved ones, you will be well motivated today to figure out ways to get them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ANNIE

.. BOY, SANDY! ARIEL SURE SHOOED ME OUT O'TH' ROOM WHEN SHE SAW ME LOOKIN'

Substantial steps can be made today to advance your selfinterests, provided you do not delegate assignments to others you're better able to take of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep an eye peeled for bargains today. because your commercial instincts are well tuned and, if anyone is going to find a good deal, it is likely to be you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)

You have the ability today to arouse an interest in and gain the support of others for things that are of personal importance to you. You'll know how to use this gift constructively. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Others might think and talk about ways to improve their lot in life, but you'll be the guy/gal who will actually do something about it today. Way to go! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There could be some interesting developments today that might have a favorable effect on your future. It all ties into something you put together a short while back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Success is probable in your

endeavors today, whether it is focusing on your own interest or managing something for another. It looks like all your bases are covered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you do everything in accordance with your highest standards today, you'll find persons with whom you are directly dealing will begin to treat you as you're treating them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be as imaginative as possible today, even when handling mundane assignments. Using your mental faculties will help you find better methods and systems.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Try to get to know better over the next few days two persons you recently met who you feel are potential friends. Your insights regarding relationships

are pretty good. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get some key matters finalized today, don't be afraid to be a bit more assertive than usual. You're working against time and pushing could be required.

by Leonard Starr

