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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

A 'Classic' fund-raiser

LAKE MARY — Proceeds from this Saturday's sixth annual Seminole Classic bodybuilding championship will benefit the AIDS Foundation.

☐ People

Making her city better

One Longwood woman decided to get involved in city issues that concerned her.

Register to vote Friday

SANFORD - Several voter registration opportunities are available tommorrow.

In Sanford, residents may register to vote at Wilson Elementary, 965 Orange Bivd., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Voters may also register at Sanford Middle, 1700 B. French Ave., from 1:30 p.m until 3 p.m.

In Longwood, a registration will be held at Rock Lake Middle, 250 Slade Drive, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Take home a piece of history

SANFORD — The Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will host an ice cream social and an open house Sunday from 1 to 3

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy games, ice cream, tea and a bake sale for a \$2 donation. While supply lasts, free balloons for the kids will be given with the purchase of an ice cream

Family members can get their picture taken in front of the museum before construction. Take

the picture home for 85. The event is sponsored by the Sanford Historical Society. The museum is located at 520 East First St., Sanford.

Jobless claims largest in decade

WASHINGTON — The number of Americana filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits soared by 71,000 in early August, the largest weekly increase in more than 10 years.

the government and today.

The report reflected the accord round of filings after General Motors' two-week, company-wide shutdown in late July.

The Labor Department said new applications for jobless benefits totaled 474,000 during the week ended Aug. 8, up from 403,000 a week earlier. It was the highest number since 479,000 were filed during the week ended Dec. 7, 1991.

ean claims went on a roller-coaster ride after GM closed all of its plants for two weeks beginning July 17.

Andrew holds its own

MIAMI — A disorganized Tropical Storm Andrew continued to hang on in the Atlantic Ocean early today, and forecasters expected the storm to skirt the islands of the northeastern

Reports from an Air Force plane and satellite images indicated that Andrew remains poorly organized early today.

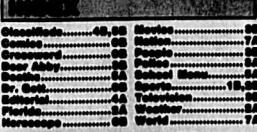
However, forecasters warned residents of the Leeward Islands and Virgin Islands to be wary of a sudden turn to the west by the storm.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

TV, weekend guide

Aaron Spelling introduces Jade, Perry, Lindary and Joy of "2000 Malibu Road." The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Banford and

Lake Mary areas.



Routine summer conditions



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thun-derstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph.

Downtown spi

By MCK PPERAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANPORD - Market on the Mall, in downtown Sanford wants to grow. It will require approval of the City Commission.

At the same time, the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, wants the City to provide \$10,000 in matching money, to inaugurate a downtown Mainstreet Program. Chris Cranias, president of SHDWA will make

both proposals during a workshop session of the Sanford City Commission Monday afternoon.

The proposed Mainstreet Program is a combined effort. Craniss said, "This program will be from each of the following local organizations: Sanford Historic Trust, SHDWA, the Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Committee, the Preservation Board, and the City of Sanford."

Crantas is projecting that the board could manage the Mainstreet Program which would establish a welcome center, establish an office on First Street, hire a program manager, and encourage and promote various events that would draw more people to the downtown area.

"We are prepared to institute this program immediately," he added. At the core of the Market on the Mall expansion, Cranias wants it opened to all members of

directed by a board comprised of a representative SHDWA. At the present time, the membership constata of approximately 60 persons, repre-senting at least 35 separate downtown businesses and professional organizations.

The Market, which operates Friday and Saturday, at the Magnolia Mall in the heart of historic downtown Sanford, has had approximately 10 businesses and artisans displaying their goods. paintings, sculpture an other items. Cranias is asking the City to allow participation to be opened to not only SHDWA members, but non-members as well.

School boss welcomed

By VICKI Bel Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Glyneese Johnson of Lake Mary said she attended the Greater Seminole Business Show yesterday just for the opportunity to meet Dr. Paul Hagerty.

Hagerty, the superintendent of schools in Seminole County, was honored at a reception during the meeting in the Seminole Community College health education build-

The reception was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the chambers of commerce of San-ford, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Long-wood/Winter Springs and Berninole County.

"Education is an important component of business," Johnson said.
"I want to know what plans he has to improve the quality of education here in Beminole County."

Hagerty spoke briefly to the show before stepping down to chat with people one-on-one.
"Communication is the key to the

improvement in the echool system, he said. "Just like with this busi-Des Hagerty, Page SA



School Supt. Paul Hagerty (left), who was honored at a recepetion Wednesday, Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School in Longwood, and Lee Rowell, a member of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, chat during the chamber's annual show Wednesday at SCC.

Business show big success

By VICKI DOCUMER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The organizers of the business show currently at Seminole Community College are calling it a "tremendous success."

An estimated 2,000 visitors were expected to make their way through the doors of the SCC gymnasium to the exhibition of businesses ranging from travel agencies to accountants to oriental medicine to pet care centers. More than 100 businesses set up tables in the gymnasium to have the opportunity to show off their wares and to network.

"I think this is a good opportunity to get to see the variety of businesses that are available in Seminole County." naid Janine Lever of Sanford. She said she just recently moved to Seminole County DSee Show, Page SA

subdivision to try again Lake Mary

By MOK PPEIPAL Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The proposed developent of Eagle Crossing has been brought up before the Lake Mary City Commission for over one year. An effort to win final approval is to be made again

tonight.

Although a request has been listed on the City

Although a request has been listed on the City Commission agenda many times, it has never been formally approved, due to a number of request of the applicant or members of the acre lots, as had previously been approved.

Eagle Crossing contains 36 acres of land, and is located near the intersection of Humphrey Road and Wood Street. The development has been proposed by Steve Hardin how has indicated he wanted to built approximately 40 homes on the

One of the original hurdles occurred in early June of this year, when a rezoning request was brought before the Commission. It asked for a classification of R-1AAA, which would allow homes to be built on half acre lots rather than one

Planning and Zoning Board in April, but when it was later presented to the Commission, it was with the stipulation that Hardin be required to obtain a certain amount of right-of-way along Humphrey Road, for future road expansion.

Hardin at one point had told the Commissioners he was working on obtaining the right-of-way. but later said he had not been able to confirm the deal at that time.

That was followed by a question from the City Attorney, of whether or not the City could require

Residents shun amplified noise **DOT** asked to consider

sound barrier along I-4

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Enough is enough a group of west Seminole County residents told state road

designers Tuesday night.

A handful of residents told planners Tuesday they welcome the state's proposed widening of Interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard, but they can't tolerate the additional noise they think the road will bring. About 30 residents from the Markham Woods Road area. Sleepy Hollow authorisists and other area. Sleepy Hollow subdivision and other neighborhoods close to I-4 attended the informa-

The state wants to spend nearly \$21 million to widen interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Construction is not scheduled to begin before 1996.

Bruce Wallace said he knew when they moved to their I-4-side home in the Mandarin subdivision

seven years ago the busy highway would be noisy.
"It's not so bad inside," said Wallace. "But if you sit outside with friends, and the wind is blowing the right way, you can't even hear each other

Wallace's wife Kerry Wallace said her college research found continued excessive sound levels can lead to physical problems with the heart and

can lead to physical problems with the heart and other organs.

Wallace said he has planted 50 pines trees around his one-acre lot to help dampen the sound from 1-4, which lies a few yards from his home.

Wallace and others asked project designers to crect a sound barrier wall to deflect the noise of additional traffic on the road. Up to 75,000 cars per day travel the section between SR 454 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Within 10 years, the traffic is expected to top 100,000 cars per day.

Bob Glesson, a Florida Department of Transportation environmental manager in DeLand, said

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While students at Seminole County public students at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford schools do not return to school until Monday, this morning filed into class for the first time.

K-5 open houses tomorrow

raid Staff Writer

Elementary school students, maybe more than students at other levels, need to become acquainted with their schools before the first day

To that end, most of the district schools are offering orientation sessions tomorrow for the students, especially those who have never been to that achool before, to bring their parents and take a tour of the campus and to meet their teachers.

Three elementary schools, Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford, Geneva Elementary School, Geneva and Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo,

have been in class since July 20 and are on the year round schedule. They will not have an orientation this week

Bome achools will offer an additional open ouse for parents to meet with teachers after classes have begun. Those open houses will allow teachers the opportunity to get to know the students before talking with parents about their

plans for the year with each student. Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th Street in Banford, Friday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 1

OHeathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary: Friday, Aug. □See School, Page SA

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Woman wants accused stalker in jail

FORT LAUDERDALE - An elderly woman vowed in court to see her former roommate in jail for stalking her and making her life miserable.

Clare Elmore Gray, 66, is one of the first people in Florida to be prosecuted under an anti-stalking law that took effect July 1, allowing criminal charges in cases of harassment without violence. Judge June Johnson ordered Gray, who is homeless, to undergo a psychiatric evaluation and return to court Friday.

In an emotional appearance at Wednesday's hearing. Mary Kucinski, 75, his roommate of 17 years, said: "I gave you a home. I gave you food. I put clothing on your back. I admired you then. Today I hate you for what you did to me."

Ms. Kucinski charges Gray has pestered her with up to 22 telephone calls a day, threatened her and slept in her yard

since she threw him out when his drinking became a problem.
"I'm going to see that you are in jail. I can't help it," she said, her voice cracking. "He's taking my family through the mud." Gray faces a misdemeanor stalking charge carrying a possible year in jail and \$1,000 fine. He could face felony charges if he has any more contact with the woman.

Cafe owner arrested for cocaine sales

KEY WEST - The owner of a cafe and arcade has been arrested in a police sting and accused of running crack cocaine sales out of his business

James Chapman, 53, owner of Chapman's Goombay Cafe. was arrested on cocaine sales charges Tuesday along with a 20-year-old son, stepsons age 17 and 18, and a 20-year-old man.

Undercover officers bought \$20 to \$50 worth of crack in purchases just outside the business and tape recorded the transactions since April, said Sgt. Steve Hammers. Police found 50 crack rocks when making the arrests.

People in the area were surprised by Chapman's arrest, saying he has ordered drug sellers to leave his business.

"I'm sure he didn't want to put out the image that he's selling it," Hammers said. "He wouldn't just sell it to anybody. That's why it took a while to work our way into it."

Kit for screening diabetes to be tested

GAINESVILLE — A kit for screening people at risk for juvenile diabetes will be tested by researchers working together at two universities and a medical diagnostic company.

A costly test currently requires pancreatic tissue for examination, but the new version will test for blood antibodies identified as early indicators of juvenile, or insulin-dependent.

About 35,000 Americans are diagnosed with the disease each year, and most require daily doses of insulin to survive. Insulin-producing cells are destroyed before the first symptoms appear.

An agreement on development of the test brings together the University of Florida, the University of California at Los Angeles and Syva Co., an affiliate of Syntex Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif.

Freighter seized, cocaine found

MIAMI — A Haitian freighter was seized by the U.S. Customs Service after agents found 50 pounds of cocaine in the blige when the 70-foot ship docked on the Miami River, the agency

The St. Yves arrived in port empty Menday, turnships from Hatti have been receiving more conting because of the trade embargo enacted by the Organization of American States and recent alien amuggling cases, Customs apalteaman Cliff Stallings said Wednesday.

The Miami River, which was unpoliced for years, also now

has its own enforcement team.

The captain and four crew members were turned over to the Border Patrol but no criminal charges were filed against them. Stallings said.

"I don't think there was any way they could actually phaically connect the crew members with the cocaine," he

Environmentalists, FPL disagree

TALLAHASSEE — Environmentalists say it would be a grave mistake for the state to allow a utility to build a coal-fired power plant just 12 miles north of Lake Okeechobee.

"A coal plant near Lake Okeechobee jeopardises the Everglades ecosystem and may also endanger South Florida's legislation water materials."

Everglades ecosystem and may also endanger South Florida's largest water supply," said Bill Wood, spokesman for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

The 832-megawatt Okeechobee County plant, which would not begin generating electricity until 1997, must gain approval by the Public Service Commission and Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet. The plant would be built by Cypress Energy Partners. FPL would buy the electricity under a 30-year contract.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

County loses 8 in revised census

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County lost eight people to Orange County in the latest revised 1990 Census.

The new formal total of the April 1, 1990 U.S. Census for Seminole County is now 287,521, eight less than the 287,529 population figure re-leased by the Bureau of the Census in January 1991.

Local planners say they're content the number hasn't changed significantly. The census figures are used by the federal government in de-termining federal revenue sharing, such as Community Development Block Grant allocations.

"It's an insignificant change," said Tony VanDerworp, county planning director. "We don't have a problem with it."

Edward Kobilarcik, a specialist

with the census bureau in Washington, D.C., said the only Semi-

Elt's an insignificant change. We don't have a problem with it.

-Tony VanDerworp

nole County city affected by the revisions released earlier this month was Altamonte Springs. which had contested its original population count of 34.879. Sanford and Lake Mary population and housing counts did not

Kobilarcik said several neighborhoods assigned by the census bureau to unincorporated areas were determined to be in Altamonte Springs city limits. But four homes containing eight people that had been assigned to Altamonte Springs were actually found to be located in Orange County, Kobilarcik said.

The change increased Altamonte Springs official popula-tion to 35,167, but decreased the unincorporated population from 148,842 to 148,546.

County budget director Jean Kassab said the changes may reduce the county's state sales tax and other state-shared revenues, but by an amount so small to have no overall effect on the county's proposed \$233.7 million budget.

The final Census count for Seminole County cities is:

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Altamonte Springe Population: 35,167 Housing units: 17,345

Casselberry Population: 18.911 Housing units: 8,089

Lake Mary Population: 5,929 Housing units: 2,296 Population: 13,316

Housing units: 4,924

Housing units: 4,212 Benferd

Population: 11,114

Population: 32.387 Housing units: 13,834

Winter Springs Population: 22,151 Housing units: 8,706

Municipal total Population: 138,975

Housing units: 58,849 Population: 148,546

Housing units: 58,992

Grand total Population: 287,521 Housing units: 117,841

Budget aide to tackle health care

By JACKIE MALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - After a year and a half of working on Florida's budget, Doug Cook is moving on. His next job is to come up, with a solution to Florida's health care problems.

Cook, Gov. Lawton Chiles' top budget aide, will head the Agency for Health Care Administration starting next month. Lawmakers created the agency this spring by combining the Health Care Cost Contain-ment Board and health regulato-ry divisions of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

charged with figuring out how to bring down health care inflation so that government and the private sector together can extend services to the 2.5 million Floridians who don't have insurance and don't qualify for Florida's budget for Medicaid, the joint federal-state health

The new department is

program for poor welfare recipi-

ents, has risen 365 percent in the last 10 years.

"Increasing health care costs are the driving force behind our budget growth," Chiles said.

Cook is the last of Chiles.

original inner circle of three tops aides to leave his office. Howev-er, Cook will continue to report directly to Chiles in his new position.

Both of his old colleagues, former Chief of Staff Jim Krog and Communications Director Mary Jane Gallagher, left state government earlier this year. Cook's first major job will be to

develop a plan to present to the Legislature by December.

The deadline for achieving the goals of cost containment and full access is 1995. If enough

progress hasn't been made by then, the state may impose a solution, Chiles said Wednesday. As budget director, Cook had charge of Chiles' first priority after becoming governor: balan-cing the budget.



THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lot-

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thun derstorms. High in the lowe 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph



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90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight: Widely scattered thunderstorms diminishing by midnight then partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph. mph. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Seturday through Monday. A chance of mainly aftered He noon and evening thun-derstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Thursday, August 20, Vol. 84, No. 309

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water

temperature of \$1 degrees.

New Emyras Beach: Waves are two to four feet and glassy.

Current is slightly to the north. with a water temperature of 79

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today and tonight: Wind

south to southwest 5 to 10 knots except onshore 10 knots near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 1.68 inches.

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Sting operation nets one

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jimmy Clifford Anderson, 35, 710 Baywood Circle, Sanford, on Tuesday. Officers of the City/County Investigative unit arranged a sting drug purchase, and arrested Anderson at Cameron Wright Park, on B.R. 46, near Geneva. He has been charged with sale and delivery of what was later proven to be marijuana.

Driver arrested

Sheriff's deputies arrested Lacey B. Jeffcoat, 48, 106 Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, on Tuesday. Deputies reported seeing his car being driven improperly on Country Club Road, and stopped him at the intersection of C.R. 427. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and attached tag not assigned.

Warrants served

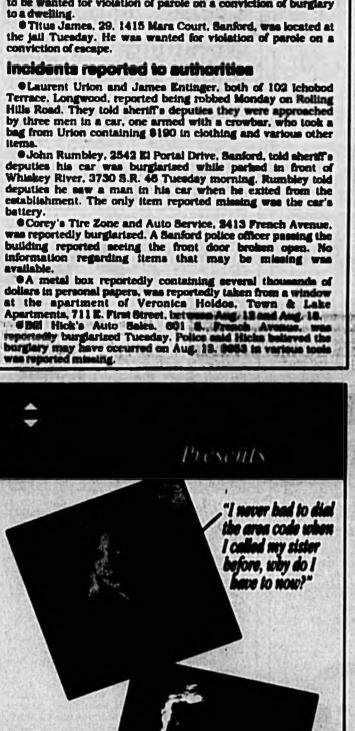
ODonald Lee Jackson. 24, 1111 Willow Ave., Sanford, turned himself in at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants charging him with violation of parole for sale of a controlled substance, and possession with intent to sell a controlled substance.

OJohn Murphy Rowe, 30, 174 Lake Side Drive, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him with failing to appear on a charge of petit

O Derwin Whitney, 33, Apt. 134, 2000 Lake Mary Bivd., was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday, responding to a call regarding a domestic dispute between a mother and her son. During a computer check, police reported Whitney was wanted on a Seminole County misdemeanor warrant.

OMichael Marcellus Depalma, 44, 176 Duncan Trail, Longwood, was apprehended during a traffic stop on Interstate 4 Tuesday. Deputies found he was wanted on two Seminole County warrants charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check.

 William Cassanova Bradley, 19, 59 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. where he was being held on an unrelated charge. He was found to be wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary



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County recycling efforts curbed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County recycling efforts curbed last month, dropping 2.5 million pounds between June and July.

A total of 7.1 million pounds of

household and business garbage was separated from garbage that was taken to the county dump, according to a monthly report by the county recycling office. In June, county residents and businesses separated a record 9.6 million pounds of garbage.

The state has required counties to reduce the amount of garbage disposed at dumps by 30 percent by 1994. Seminole County obtained an official reduction rate of 23 percent by the end of the state fiscal year June

Unincorporated residents boosted their curbside recycling of aluminum cans, glass jars and other materials that can be reused. Nearly 1.9 million pounds of recyclable materials was collected from the unincorporated areas, compared to the about 1.2 million pounds collected in June.

Unincorporated yard waste disposal dropped off a bit. In July, 677,120 pounds of grass clippings and other yard debris was left by unincorporated

ounds were collected by county haulers. Since January, the county has been required to stop dumping yard waste in the county dump. The county is building a mulching facility to convert the waste into a landscaping material.

Of the city recycling programs:

Sanford residents dropped their curbside recycling efforts from 152,480 pounds in June to 135,220 pounds in July. Sanford yard waste disposal dropped considerably. In June, city restdents disposed of more than 1 million pounds of yard waste. But in July, yard waste collec-tions dropped to 728,500 pounds

 Lake Mary residents reduced their recycling efforts in July, but increased their yard waste diposal. Recycling collections dropped from 66,768 pounds in June to 50,110 pounds in July. Yard waste collections increased from 128,100 pounds in June to 158,188 pounds in July.

• Longwood residents increased both recycling efforts and yard waste collections during the two-month period. Recycling collections increased from 82,080 pounds in June to 95,911 pounds in July. Yard waste collections in the city increased from 310,920 pounds in June to 276,966 pounds

Police to sponsor dummies

SANFORD - The Sanford Police department is sponsoring an exhibit and demonstrations of Larry and Vince, the seat belt dummies. Demonstrations will be held this Saturday, at the Wal-Mart store.

Sanford police Lt. Mike Rotundo said, "We will be holding seatbelt seminars to explain to as many people as possible about the need to use them at all

"We also hope parents will bring the children out because we will have photo sessions with the two crash-dummies, Larry and Vince." he said.

The exhibits and seminars will be held at 1 p.m., and again at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Aug. 22, at Wal-Mart, 3653 Orlando Drive. in Sanford.

Transfer station ready SANFORD - Seminole

County will begin limited operations of its \$9.4 million Central Transfer Station near Soldier's Creek Park Aug. 24.

The facility will replace the Sanlando Transfer Station in Altemonte Springs.

The new facility can handle about 2,900 tons of garbage from the central and southern sections of the county each

The football-sized facility features a split-level design. Garbage trucks enter the facility from County Road 419 and drive over a computerthen follow a long looping ramp to the second level where they will dump their loads through an opening in the floor to an open-topped truck below.

The design will eliminate the mechanical problems associated with the Sanlando and the closed Upsala Road transfer stations.

By October, the station is expected to be fully opera-tional and the Sanlando station will be closed and converted into a softball park.

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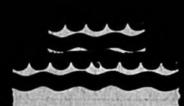
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EDITORIALS

It's about time

Marvin Runyon means business. The new postmaster general plans to pare 30,000 of the U.S. Postal Service's 130,000 management positions by offering employees earlyretirement incentives.

Then he aims to streamline the agency's top-heavy bureaucracy by replacing 42 associate and assistant postmasters general with 24 vice presidents. For good measure, he intends to replace the Postal Service's 73 regional divisions with three branches: Marketing and sales, customer service and processing distribution.

What's more, he plans to complete this most ambitious restructuring in the history of the Postal Service within 90 days.

Postmasters in Seminole County say they expect no changes in local operations.

In the past, many other well-intentioned postmasters general have tried and failed to reform the bloated Postal Service bureaucracy. But Runyon, known to his admirers as "Carvin' Marvin," is uniquely suited for this Herculean undertaking.

In a previous job, as head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Runyon reduced the employee rolls by 40 percent. That saved the quasi-public utility \$500 million a year and spared its customers \$1.8 billion in proposed

Similarly, the reforms Runyon has in mind for the Postal Service would save \$700 million in the first year and \$1.4 billion the second. That will do much to eradicate the agency's projected \$2 billion deficit for next year.

The ultimate beneficiaries of these reforms will be postal customers. Without the restructuring, first-class stamps could have increased from the current 29 cents to 35 cents within the next two years, according to

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are still recovering from the year state which new the cost of first-class postage increase four times the rate of inflation; second-class postage (newspapers and magn-zines) by more than five times inflation; and third-class or bulk mail by more than six times inflation.

The new postmaster general has promised to delay a rate increase scheduled for 1994. He asserts that if rates are increased, the Postal Service's volume will drop even more due to increased competition.

The days have long since passed when the U.S. Postal Service operated as an unchallenged monopoly and could pass along the costs of its inefficiency to customers. Postmaster General Runyon understands this. Now he has to get the message across to the postal bureaucracy.

LETTERS

Change would improve Sanford

Change would improve Sanford

I would like to present to (city officials) two subjects which I feel are very important to the people and future of Sanford.

1. The proposed resoning of the school proserty facing French and Elm Avenues and 18th and 18th streets. P & Z has forwarded this request to the city commission with a recommendation that the rezoning be denied. I hope that (city officials) will concur with this recommendation. With a new head of the school district, I would suggest that Mayor Bettye meet with him to discuss ways and means for the city to obtain this property to be used for a possible future fire station and city park to preserve its present beauty. State and/or federal grants may be available for these uses. Where there is a will, there is a way!

2. The City of Sanford's involvement with the leases of the lakefront property. As you may know I had a personal involvement in the development of this property while a member of the city commission. As the Navy was moving out of Sanford, it was apparent that something needed to be done to publicize Sanford. It was necessary at that time to offer a very desirable financial package to the prospective leases (motel and marina) to induce them to invest in the, at that time, questionable lakefront project. I know it was a good move as it has provided the public and visitors alike with something to show and be ground of. I think the city should have stuck by the provisions of the original lease agreements for now the modified agreements), then I think the city should take whatever legal steps it can to take over the motel and find competent professional managers to operate the motel complex. It doesn't make sense that a name brand motel (Holiday Inni) located in the heart of central Plorida on a most beautiful lake/river and the most desirable vacation agot in the nation, is unable to make it a profitable operation. Occupancy seems to be relatively high most of the year and the retauranta/ounges have a very high usage seven days a week.

I would appre very high usage seven days a week.
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I would appreciate (city officials') consideration of these items and hope that (they) will be able to agree with me on these changes.

M. L. "Sonny" Raborn Sanford

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The media go to work against Bush

is it just my imagination, or is the pro-Democratic bias of the media more visible in this campaign than ever before?

That the bias exists is undeniable. Most journalists don't even try to deny it except in election years like this one, when a reasonable neutrality is still — however vainly — expected. The first scientific demonstration of the bias was the Lichter-Rothman report of 1961, based

on in-depth interviews with 240 randomly ted members of America's media elite, both print and electronic. Perhaps because the study had academic sponsorship (Lichter and Rothman were professors at George Washington Universi-ty and Smith College respectively), the responses were unusually candid. It transpired that never in than 80 percent of the media elite had voted for the Democratic candidates in the four proceding presidential elections: 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976.

Since that indiscretion, the media have scome more cautious, but there is no reason to think that their bias has gotten anything but worse. Several conservative organizations and publications now exist that are dedicated, full time, to demonstrating and condemning it. A plance at any report of the Media Research Center (113 South West St., Suite 200, Alexandria, Va. 22314) will provide a dozen recent

But, as I say, 1992 promises to be a vintage year in the slanted-news business. This was borne in upon me just the other day, when the Gallup Poll reported that Clinton was now leading Bush by 17 points, 53 percent to 36 percent (with 9 percent undecided and 2 percent still hanging in there for Perot).

Now, this was news. The immediately preceding polls of half a dozen public opinion researchers had shown Clinton

leading Bush by
nearly twice that much: 33 percent in at least
one widely heralded poll. In those circumstances. Clinton's 17-point lead, though still impressive, was an astonishing comedown.

How do you suppose the media would have

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had been reversed? How did they, in fact, handle the comparable story when Bush's astronomical 1991 approval ratings of 90 percent or even higher began to fall? We were told, with suitable dramatic emphasis, that the Bush ratings had 'plunged" (or "plummeted") from 90 percent to "only" 62 percent, or whatever.

Yet the lead paragraph of The Associated Press story reporting the new Gallup figures began as follows: "A national opinion poll brought more bad news Saturday for President Bush, showing him trailing Bill Clinton by 17 points." Not a word about earlier polls; not a hint that the Gallup figures showed Clinton losing a full half of his lead over Bush before the Republican National Convention even began.

So I invite you to watch the media's antica when the Republican Convention is over and the

first post-convention polls come in, showing the predictable "bump" in Bush's support and a corresponding drop in Clinton's.

Never mind if that bump knocks Clinton's lead down another 10 points, into the single digits. The media will tell you that "the Republican Convention failed to give George Bush the boost he desperately needed to pull ahead of Bill Clinton." What a pity we can't watch the authors of such tortured junk as they cast their votes for Clinton on Election Day!



JOSEPH SPEAR

Tales of a media conspirator

ned just as Republican Party tichard Bond, Vice President Dan Quayle and First Lady Barbara Bush said it

Bond was upset because a Washington Post tory about the first Bill Clinton-Al Gore sampsion bus trip described the two Demo-rate as "the heartthrobs of the heartland." hased on this evidence, Bond declared: "I hink we know who the media want to win this ection - and I don't think it's George Bush."

Quayle was disturbed because reporters and the president point-blank about an lieged delitance in 1984 between Bush and a female aide. It was very clear to Dan Quayle why the quastion was asked: "I can't think of any other motivation other than that you want to burt the president and help Bill Clinton."

Mrs. Bush was saked why the media were blased. "I'll be damned if I know, unless they're just liberals," she said.

Bo we have finally been found out, I doubt that the rest of the media will own up to it, but I am tired of carrying the dirty secret around. Here's the way it happened:

It came down on a cold night last December. We gathered — 1,202 delegates representing 1,484,810 pencil-pushers, producers, nalities, camerapersons air perso sitverypersons — in a convention hall in the City and conspired to elect Clinton. The vote was 670 for Bill, 408 for George and

OST? So there you have it. Guilty as charged.

I think we were convinced we couldn't be cought because media conspiracy charges are such a hackneyed tactic. Richard Nixon ran the gambit into the ground with his wild accumations that he was being ameared by "lears and ensers of commentators," so we figured the Republicans would be too embarranced to finger us. But George Bush promised he would "do what I have to do to be re-cleated." Just proves once again that it he would "do what I have to do its re-elected." Just proves once again that it doesn't pay to underestimate the depravity of desperate politicians.

Then there was the Gennifer Flowers flap, which 95 percent of the press itself thought was despicable. We were mortifled when Steve Kreft of "60 Minutes" repeatedly asked Clinton if he had ever had an extramarital affair.

We were equally chagrined when CNN and MBC reporters — citing a dead source who allegedly teld a reporter who told his wife who wrote a book that he (the dead source) had helped arrange adjoining rooms for Bush and his putative paramour — posed the same

question to the president. But given the Republicans' lack of concern at the time for Clinton's plight, they clearly weren't bothered about the principle of the thing. So who would've thought this episode would be our undoing?

We thought we had covered our tracks so well, too. There was all that fawning we did over Bush for three years. All those pictures of pupples and warm stories about how he loved to pitch horseshoes and play serobic golf and said all those endearingly goofy things like "Unlessh Chiang" when he played tennis.

Andthose Superman George stories we wrote when he railled the world to defeat Seddem Huestin — well he almost defeated him, anyway

and the way we
anointed him president-for-life. "BUSH'S LUCK IN WAR CONFERS AN AIR OF INVIN-CIBILITY IN '92." said a headline in The New York Times

16 months ago. To top it all off, this was supposed to be the year when Larry and Oprah and Phil and the rest of the

dered the "old media" obsolete. It said so right in Newsweek: "This may be remembered as the year that the mainstream political press lost control." So who would have thought that the Republicans would even give a damn whether the press was blased? Nobody pays any attention to us anymore.

We thought

too:

covered our

tracks so well,

Anyway, the media's ugly secret is now exposed and I feel better for it. Now everyone can just ignore us and concentrate on the unvarnished truth as dispensed by Marlin Fitzwater and other trustworthy prolocutors of the Republican Party.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

MARTIN SCHRAM

Wrestling with the politics of sleaze

HOUSTON - When the late Lee Atwater felt like plotting political strategy, he'd often tune his TV to pro wrestling. Just watching the crowd, he once told me, helped him gauge how far a pol can go in fooling some of the people some of the time.

So Atwater would have been tickled to see his convention pals perform their Republican rasslin' - their Grand Old Party Tag Team has all the class and integrity that has made pro wrestling what it is today.

We saw the Grand Old Party Tag Team in action: One wrestler jumps into the ring, clamps on a dirty hold (talking about one of those aleaze issues Presi-dent Bush profitted to avoid); then apolic then—and tags a teammate who does much the same thing the next day.

First, was the slammer-bammer by Bush/Quayle Campaign Deputy Mary Matalin, who tagged GOP Chairman Rich Bond, who tagged Bush/Quayle Campaign Chairman Robert Mosbacher



(he was led gleefully into the mud by a reporter's question — more on the media's complicity later), who tagged U.S. Treasurer Catalina Villalpando (she called Bill Clinton and former San Antonio Mayor Henry

Cianeros "akirt chasers"). We also recently saw George Bush and Dan Quayle pounding the mat in feigned pain suddenly outraged that the media would dare force any alease issue upon the public. They were much better at containing their outrage all winter and apring, when the news media kept pressing Clinton daily about infidelity. Back then, Quayle encouraged reporters, contending political semper fidelity is a fine measure of presidential character.

The other day, Quayle was probably right — but months late — when he lectured reporters after the sleare issue finally landed on Bush's doorstep: "When you start talking out aleaze. I think some in the media ought to look in the mirror." And he was disingenuous when he added: "I can't think of any other motivating factor (for the media's questions about fidelity allegations about Bush) other than that you want to hurt the president and help Bill Clinton."

What Bush/Quayle & Company didn't want to do, of course, was brag about the great success they've had at getting some of my unwitting media colleagues to become their team partners in the ring — as reporters kept the sleaze issue alive, raising it without prompting, so it can be turned against Clinton, yet again. Example: It was a reporter who saked Mosbacher whether fidelity should play a role in judging presidential character - and that let him get in his new sleaze swipes. Later, Mosbacher cheerily allowed that he wouldn't dare bring up such matters himself - but can discuss it "only in answers

to questions." It's time for serious journalists to start understanding the role they are really playing in the political process. Consider our August

1. The New York Post went beyond responsible bounds by devoting its whole front page to an unvertiled allegation found only in the fine print of a footnote in a new book (a dead man once said Bush may have

had a tryst, years ago).

2. A CNN reporter made a bad call by asking about that report at a press conference with Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (surely a better time could have been found to get Bush's comment).

3. Next, an NBC reporter went flahing in the Oval Office by asking Bush whether he'd ever had an extramarital affair — a query that has no place in any interview.



Henry Dajani and Brenda Hall demonstate cellular telephone technology, one of the biggest trends in business equipment, yesterday at the Seminole County Business Show at Seminole Community College.

Show-

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from Oregon. She believes the show will be a good way to assess her future business opportunities in Seminole

The business show probably attracted as many political candidates as businesses. Shaking hands, answering questions from the public and smiling politely at one another, the candidates made their way through the rows of exhibits.

"I guess you've got to expect that at this time of year," said one woman, shaking her head. "But you just can't seem to get away from them anywhere."

Jheri Fulton, director of sales and marketing for the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said the move of the show's location from the Central Florida Regional Airport to SCC was a good idea. The move, she said, boosted attendance as well as participation by businesses.
"We've heard nothing but

positive comments from the businesses who are taking part this year." she said. "And attendance la way up."

She said that part of the success of the program, she believes, is due to the fact that the chambers of commerce from Sanford, Lake Mary, Oviedo and Longwood/Winter Springs are working together on the project.

"The camaraderic between the chambers has never been higher," said Fulton. "That pleases me."

She said that the addition of entertainment and business seminars by companies such as the Charles Givens Corporation have drawn more people to the show than last year.

"There's a lot more for them to experience," Fulton said. She said that plans are already underway for next year's show.

"People are already signing up

for next year." Pulton said. This year's show will continue

through 5 p.m. today. Hagerty-

ness gathering where Julianne Durkin of Longwood

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anid she had attended several school board meetings since Hagerty took over as superintendent in July, but she had never met him.

I think that as a taxpayer and parent I have a right to meet the superintendent," she said.

Judy Smith who is on the board of directors of the Semi-nole County Council of PTAs. said that more and more people feel that way.

'it's a sign of the times," she said. "People want to know about the schools from the classroom teacher on up."

Hagerty said he enjoyed the superintendent."

opportunity to meet with the public.

tunity for me," he said. "The schools are a service to the taxpayers. We are here for

Hagerty said the schools can only be as good as the public wants them to be.

"No better. No worse," he said. "But with disloging and networking the schools can get better and better.

Lee Fisher of Lake Mary said she was glad to have had the opportunity to meet Hagerty at the show.

"He's very accessable," she said. "That's good to know if I ever have the need to talk to the

The black religious leader Yahweh sentenced today

By MICHAEL WARREN Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - A black leader convicted of using religion as a cover for a conspiracy to murder 14 people and commit other crimes faced up to 20 years in prison at his senten-

cing today. Yahweh Ben Yahweh and two of his followers were to be brought before Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger, who last week sentenced four other co-defendants to up to 18 1/2 years in prison.

Yahweh changed his name from Hulon Mitcheil Jr. to the itebrew words for "God. son of God" and built a real cetate empire with his followers' donetions. He won praise from white business leaders and politicians for preaching economic selfsufficiency in the inner city and st one point claimed thousands

of adherents in 22 states. But a parade of witnesses at the federal racketeering trial of Yahweh and 15 followers said his sermons shout Old Testament vengeance were actually orders to seek retribution for what he saw as attacks from

After five months of testimony. jurors in May found Yahweh and

urors in may jouind Yanwen and six followers guilty of compiracy to commit 14 murders, two attempted killings and arson between 1981 to 1985.

Seven defendants were ac-quitted, and jururs failed to reach a verdict for two. None of the 16 defendants were convicted of racketeering, which would have required jurors to decide they actually committed

Defense attorney Alcee Hastings accused the govern-ment of persecuting his client for racial and religious reasons and because Yahweh's rhetoric threatened the white

But Assistant U.B. Attorney Richard Scruggs, who was promoted to chief criminal pro-secutor in southern Florida after the trial, said the Nation of Yahweh was only a "so-called religion" that masked a terror campaign.

Light agenda tonight for P&Z

SANFORD - The Planning and Zoning Commission meets tonight. Only two re-quests are listed for consideration.

Virgil Gracey has requested a rezoning of irty located at 2590 Banford Avenue. The property is presently soned at RC-1, restricted commercial. He has requested it be reclassified as GC-2, general commercial.

The property presently has a vacant one-family dwelling on it. Gracey said yesterday, "I would like to get it remodeled for a better use and either lease it or sell it. but I haven't made up my mind on that

Several parcels in the immediate sur-rounding area are soned RC-1. A church is located east of the site, in a single family residential sone, with a small neighborhood shopping center southeast of the site.

Land Development Coordinator Bettye Sommenberg has recommend denial of the resoning. One of the resons stated in a memo to the P&Z Board says. "The site's characteristics prevent and otherwise limit the adequate accommodation of the on-site vehicular movement characterized by gen-eral commercial development.

She added, "The recommendation to deny the request is also based on the City's policy of maintaining the established RC-1 zoning

The second item on tomorrow night's P&Z agenda is a request for a conditional use to allow alcoholic beverage consumption on premises located at 2544 Park Drive.

In her application, Thelma L. Munger, owner of the Party Machine, has requested permission, "to sell beer & wine on selected

Sonnenberg has not submitted a recommendation on the request.

Both items are scheduled for the regularly scheduled meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., this evening in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

Housing-

a developer to meet conditions which were not required in the City's Land Develpment Code. Attorney Ned Julian had originally indicated the City could not demand the se, but later changed his taion after further examiniation of the City codes and

During discussion on the mat-

School –

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Hernando County.

Law:

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21. 10 a.m. to noon. Open

houses will be Sept. 6, 7 p.m. for

grades K. 1 and 2; Sept. 10, 7

p.m. for grades 3, 4, and 5 and for special education.

Oldvliwilde Elementary

School, 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford:

Friday, Aug. 21, 12:30 to 2:30

BROOKSVILLE - A grand

jury indicted all five members of

the Hernando County School

Board for allegedly conducting

The indictments of the elected officials were unscaled Wednes-

day, the first day of school in

Three of the school board members could be fined and/or

sent to jail and two board

members could be fined if con-

victed of violating the state's Government-in-the-Bunshine

Florida's Sunshine Law pro-

hibita public officials from dis-

cussing in secret matters that

affect the public.

The indictments span nearly two years and deal with private discussions between board

members about school contracts

with outside firms, personnel

taken on recently as this week

along the five-mile section of 1-4

suggest a sound-barrier wall

would belo reduce noise levels.

A final analysis will be com-

pleted in about a month,

determined to be feasible due to sound levels, the review would

next consider the cost of the wall

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count Ave., Sanford, died

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Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HUGH DORST WEST JR.
Hugh Dorsey West Jr., 55, of
638 White Ible Court, Winter
Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 18,
at Florida Hospital, Orlando.
Born Jan. 1, 1837, in Orean

County, Oa., he moved to Central Floride in 1983. He was

a construction materials

Survivors include wife, Joan Lynda; daughter, Kelley L., Longwood; non, Doug, Long-wood; brothers, William E.,

Purceliville. Va., Robert W.,

Louisville, Ky.
Carey Hand Garden Chapel
Home for Funerale, Longwood,
in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD V. HANDIVILLE

ter during the June 4, Commission meeting, Hardin said, "First you tell me it's not an lasue any more, now you are flip-flopping and still want it. You are delaying this project, and time is money."

The matter was then tabled by the Commission, hoping the City staff would be able to supply more input by the June 18 meeting.

· Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 Country Club Road, Lake Mary: Friday, Aug. 21, 10

a.m. to noon. O Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave., Long-wood: Friday, Aug. 21, 1 to 2:50

O Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway, Sanford: Thursday, Aug. 20, 6 to 8 p.m.

But the main focus revolved

around discussions about the

appointment of the new superin-

work, that if there are all

OPine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St., Sanford: Friday, Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to p.m. Open houses will be Sept. 24, 7 p.m. for grades 3, 4 and 5;

The matter has subsequently

been tabled until Aug. 6, and

again until Aug. 20, both at

Tonight, the matter is again

listed on the agenda, for first reading. The City requires two readings and public hearings

prior to final approval of such developments. If it is approved tonight, the second hearing could take place as early as Sept.

Hardin's request.

In order to expand the Market, Cranics is suggesting the City wave permit fees for participants and allow local restaurants to

"The purpose of the Market on the Mall is to make peole aware of the downtown abopting dis-trict," Cranian said in his application for consideration.

Sept. 29, 7 p.m for grades K. I

As of yesterday however, City Planner Matt West commented

that he has not heard from

Hardin, and was unsure if he

had made an arrangement to

obtain the right-of-way property.

is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

tonight, in the Commission chambers of Lake Mary City

Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

The City Commission meeting

• Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Bivd., Sanford: Pri-day, Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Downtown

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nell food.

"We are creating a reason for the people to come to the Historic District and spend the day in Sanford.

Both the proposals will be explained during the work session of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of the Benford City Hall.

The regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.



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Monday, Aug. 17, at his residence. Born Sept. 30, 1925, in Taft, he was a listing resident of Richard V. Mandaville, 79, Village on the Green, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, at his residence. Born July 27, 1913, in Irvington, N.J., he moved to the area. He was a retired construction superintendent and Burvivors include daughters, Mary Violette and Peggy, both of Orlando, Judith Painter, Wauchula: brother, George, Central Florida in 1936. He was a retired industrial designation for National Airline

eah; one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oakiawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

JUAN CHARNECO

Juan Charneco, 77, of Yellowbird Avenue, Deltona. died Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Banford. Born Jan. 26, 1915, in Moca. Puerto Rico, he moved to Deltona 21/2 years ago from Bronx, N.Y. He was a retired dictician and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Burvivors include wife, Maria: sons, William, Deltona, Nestor. Long Island, N.Y., Angel. Hormigueros, Puerto Rico: daughter, Josephine Deyne, De-ltona: brothers, Francisco. Abraham and Natalio, all of Puerto Rico: sisters, Carmen Ross, Puerto Rico and Anna Perez, Bronx, N.Y.: eight grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

COLLINS FLORIST

Ordinance will ease paperwork for Longwood site plan reviews

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - An ordinance is being prepared for the Longwood City Commission on site plan reviews. If passed, it will ease the paperwork and time required for approval.

City Planner Richard Wells made suggestions for the ordinance during Monday night's city commission meeting, on behalf of the Design Review Board. It would deal with proposed development within the city's commercial and industrial districts as well as residential subdivisions, multi-family or commercial developments within the Historic District.

'What we are proposing here," Wells said, "is to arrange that site plans for new buildings, or additions to existing buildings, in the amount of 10,000 square feet or less, be reviewed by the city administrator rather than having to go through the commission."

As the review stands now, a member of the city commission, on a rotating basis, is required to join the city administrator in the review. The proposed change would eliminate the need for the commissioner to become involved.

According to the proposal, the city ad-

ministrator would consider the plans in coopera-tion with members of the city staff or consultants that may be required.

'Of course if there are any unusual circumstances, controversial items or variances to a building site plan review," Wells said. "the plans would come before the commission."

Longwood resident Bo Simpson, who deals in real estate and development in the Central Florida area spoke in favor of the concept. He told the commissioners, "You don't know about the all of the details in a site plan, and you shouldn't have to make every decision that comes up." He added, "If you enact this, it will not only sp the process, but take a lot of red tape out of this."
"Does this mean that the commission won't

have the opportunity to consider site plans?" Commissioner Paul Lovestrand asked.

Wells responded, "At any time there is a variance requested, or any questionable matter what-so-ever determined by the city staff or the city administrator, the matter will be presented to the full commission for their consideration."

Longwood City Attorney Becky Vose has been instructed to prepare the ordinance which will be brought before the commission at its next regularly scheduled meeting, which has been moved from Monday to Wednesday, Sept. 9.



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lereld Photo by Pamels J. Ehn

Playing 'possum Theims the opposum, a resident of the Central Florida Zoo, was not in the mood to network with representatives of the business community or the public during yesterday's session of the Seminole County Business Show at Seminole

Community College. Theirna preferred to snuggle with zoo docent Shannon Jordan while being petted by Bev Wineburgh. The show, sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, will continue through this afternoon.

Inspector gets campaign flyers

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Office will turn over two unmailed campaign flyers left in area mailboxes to the U.S. Postal Inspector's Of-Bee.

The unsigned flyers, which make several allegations about Sheriff Don Eslinger, were left in at least two mailboxes on Saturday. Others were mailed to presidents of homeowner's asso-

ciations throughout the county. Connie Waterer, a spokesman

for the inspector's office, said materials left in or on a mailbox that do not have postage is a violation of federal law. Waterer said if the flyers were unsigned, there is nothing that can be done about them. If the flyers had been signed or addressed, then the mailer would be billed 29 cents for each one, she said.

Most such materials left in maliboxes are removed by the deliveryman and thrown away, said Slade.

Baturday, Mary Slade, 68, who lives in an unincorporated area near Longwood, said she found the flyer in her mailbox after her

mail had been delivered. Slade, an Ealinger supporter, said the flyer angered her because it was unaigned and had not been malled.

"I'm dead against people abusing the federal postal laws. said Slade. "I don't like that in the mail."

Ealinger said a second flyer was left in the mailbox of John Spoisiti Jr., son of his campaign advisor John Spolski Sr. Estinger said both Spolksi and Slade had Balinger campaign signs in their yards.

This was an act of despiration." Ealinger said.

Police promote kids' 'Buckle Up Buddies'

SANFORD - The Sanford Police Department is trying to promote the use of seat belts by small children. It started as a cooperative effort with the National Scatbelt Coalition.

The cooperation now in-

volves Metro Chrysler & Plymouth, 4113 S. Highway 17-92 in Senford. Lt. Mike Rotundo said, "We have donated 20 Buckle Up Buddies to Metro, who will be giving them away to customers pur-

chasing new vehicles with the child restraint scat." Buckle Up Buddles come in

the form of small Panda Bears, Koala Bears, Brown Bears. Hound dogs. Kittens. and Teddy Bears.

Man goes to trial in statutory rape case

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - A defendant who claims a 13-year-old girl told him ahe was 17 when they had sexual relations will stand trial after an unsuccessful challenge to

Florida's statutory rape law. A lawyer for Anthony Volpitta, 22, failed to convince Circuit Judge Alice Blackwell White on Wednesday that the law was in

violation of the state constitu-

tion's privacy provision.

Blackwell refused to dismiss the charge and scheduled trial for next month in the latest challenge to the law prohibiting sex between adults and minors.

Volpitta says the girl con-sented to sex and that only her parents want the case pro-

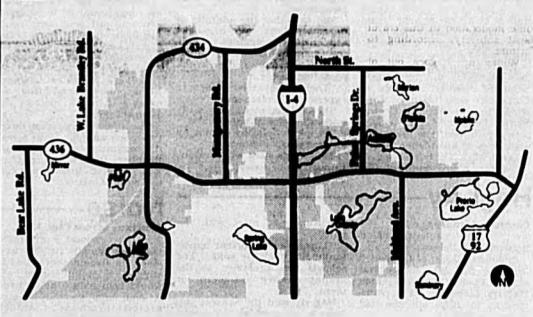
Defense lawyer Robert

Buonauro argued that not recognizing consent in sexual relations was archaic, that the law violated the Florida Constitution and that his client was misled about the girl's age.

Whether or not she consented is simply not at issue and not a defense," said Assistant State Attorney Jenna Brennan. "Florida courts have upheld

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN **AMENDMENT PURSUANT TO STIPULATED SETTLEMENT** AGREEMENT WITH THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The City Commission of the City of Altamonts Springs, Florids, proposes to change the use of land within the areas shown in the map in this advertisement by amending <u>City Plan 2005</u>, pursuant to the Stipulated Settlement Agreement with the State Department of Community Affairs. A public hearing on the proposed amendment to the comprehensive plan, <u>City Pion 2005</u>, will be held on Tuesday, August 25, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Hall Commission Chambers located at 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs



City of Altamonte Springs

City Limits

At this adoption hearing, the City Commission will consider the second of two required readings of Ordinance No. 1127-82 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AMENDING "CITY PLAN 2000" TO MEET THE OBJECTIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY APPAIRS; AMENDING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS BLEMENT AT POLICY 10-C3 (c) (1) (a) OF "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO PROVIDE POR WITHHOLDING OF CERTIFI-CATES OF OCCUPANCY WHEN HECESSARY FACILITIES ARE NOT PROVIDED, AND AT POLICY 10-C3(4) OF "QOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO DELETE PROVISIONS RE-GARDING DEVELOPMENT ORDERS ISSUED SUBJECT TO THE PROVISION OF REQUIRED FACILITIES; AMENONIQ THE PUTTINE LAND (186 GLEM INT TO ADOPT THE PUTURE LAND USE MAP DERIES; AMERICAIN THE TRAFFIC GROULATION ELEMENT TO ADOPT THE PUTURE TRAFFIC CIRCULATION MAPS; AMERICANS THE PUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT AT "MONITORING AND EVALUATION REQUIREMENTS" OF BATA AND ANALYSIS TO ADOPT THE PURISHER AND EVALUATION RECAMBINETTS; AMENDING THE PUTURE LAND REVIDE FOR EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORTS; AMENDING THE INPRASTRUC-LINE BLEMENT AT SECTION AND APPRAISAL REPORTS; AMENDING THE INPRASTRUC-LINE BLEMENT AT SECTION OF TAXABLE REPORTS; AMENDING THE INPRASTRUC-TURE BLEMENT AT SECTION VI, "ADMPER RECHARGE BURELEMENT," TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL DATA AND ANALYSIS REGARDING PROTECTION OF RECHARGE AREAS, TO ESTABLISH A 200 POOT INTERNA WELLPIELD PROTECTION ZONE, TO AMEND FIGURE 6.11b TO INCLUDE THE 200 POOT PROTECTION ZONE, TO PROVIDE POR PLAN AMEND-MENT UPON RECEIPT OF INFORMATION FROM THE WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT AND TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL MEASURES FOR THE PROTECTION OF GROUNDWATER; AMENDING THE CONSERVATION ELEMENT AT "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" AT POLICY 7H-2 TO PROVIDE FOR MAPPING OF WELLFIELD COMES OF INPLUENCE AND ADOPTION OF STANDARDS TO PROTECT GROUNDWATER; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EPPECTIVE DATE.

Interested persons may appear at the public hearing and he heard with respect to the proposed amendments. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk Department ADA Coordinator at 820-3804 at least 48 hours in advance of

Public hearings may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on a request, he will need to ensure that a verballim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, is made. A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at the Altamonte Springs City Hell, and copies are on file with the City Clerk and may be inepected by the public.

Information concerning the amendments to <u>City Pien 2005</u> is available at the Growth Management importment, Public Selety Complex, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Alternate Springs, Pioride. For more information call 830-2000

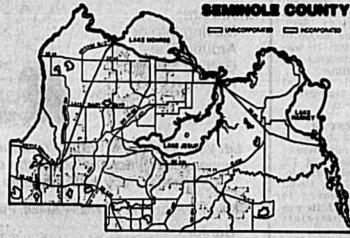
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NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LA

The Scard of County Commissioners (SCC) of Seminole County, Florids, proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE SEM DAY OF AUGUST 1902, IN ROOM 1005 (ECC CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST PIRET STREET, BANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE CREATING PART 13, CHAPTER 40. SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, "HOUSING CODE", ADOPTING THE 1881 STANDING HOUSING CODE PUBLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN BUILDING CODE CONGRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC., AS AMENDED; DELETING SECTIONS 106, 106 AND 107 OF THE 1991 STANDARD HOUSING CODE: ESTABLISHING MINI-**MUM HOUSING STANDARDS ESSENTIAL FOR SAFE** HEALTHFUL HABITABILITY STANDARDS FOR EXIST-ING HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVID-ING FOR CODIFICATION: AND, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



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MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminals County, Florids.

Marched & Dago Deputy Clerk



Were 1950s really good old days?

WASHINGTON — With family values in the campaign spoilight, many politicians are looking back longingly on the 1950s. But were they really the good old days?

"Many stereotypes of the 1950s don't stand up to rigorous examination, although all of them contain a kernel of truth."

Diana Crimell weets to the August Issue of American

Diane Crispell wrote in the August issue of American Demographics magazine.

For example, the publication, which focuses on population and economic statistics, pointed out that in the 1960s smoking was fashionable and abortion was illegal.

Separate-but-equal treatment of blacks was not considered discrimination, and women, minorities, older Americans and homosexuals had no employment protection rights.

U.S. has enough aircraft over Iraq

LONDON - The United States already has enough aircraft in the region to shoot down any iraqi warplanes that might attack Shilte Muslim rebels, and probably to conduct a brief air war if necessary, military experts say.

But the experts warn that ultimate protection of the Shifte rebels, who have taken refuge in the marshes of southern Iraq against attack by Saddam Hussein's forces, could require more than an air unbeatle. than an air umbrella.

According to U.S. and British estimates, Iraq has only 180 combat-ready planes compared to about 200 U.S. warplanes already in the area and hundreds more on call, said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

Combat pilots draw on experience

WASHINGTON — U.S. combat pilots will be able to draw on their Gulf War experience in enforcing a "no-fly" sone over southern Iraq to protect its minority Shilte population from

Iraqi pilota who defled allied "you fly, you die" orders were detected and shot down within short order in the weeks following the end of the war.

in March 1991, U.S. F-15C fighter jets downed two fraqi SU-22 attack planes for violating the provisional cease-fire agreement against putting warplanes in the air.

The allies had warned traq not to deploy combat aircraft, primarily to protect the vast numbers of allied forces that remained in the region after the gulf conflict.

Bodies scattered at Baidoa hospital

BAIDOA. Somalia - When the American medical team arrives at Baidon's hospital each morning, it is greeted by bodies scattered across the rocky courtyard. Some of the new arrivals have survived the night. Many have not. On Tuesday there were just a few bodies and only one death

— the best day since the International Medical Corps team arrived three weeks ago and reopened the hospital in this desert town devastated by war, famine and drought. The hospital, the only one serving vast southwest Somalia.

had been closed for 18 months amid general anarchy in a country where 1.5 million people - one-fifth of the population - are in danger of imminent starvation.

Woody Allen affair analyzed

NEW YORK - Woody Affen was America's favorite schlemiel a week ago, before his life took a twist too abrupt for any Allen

The revelation that he was having an affair with his ex-lover's daughter, someone he had known since she was 9, transformed Allen from press-shy filmmaker into front-page

Then, Connecticut police said he was under investigation, apparently over allegations — vehemently denied by Allen that he abused his 7-year-old adopted daughter.

Will the scandal help or harm his charmed career? "Allen never pretended that he was anything more than a mixed-up New Yorker," said Andrew Sarris, film critic for the New York Observer. "Mainstream America never much liked Woody Allen anyway. His audience was mainly in cities like L.A. and New York with people who wear shoes and read

But Sarris said the affair with Mia Farrow's 21-year-old daughter may cost the 56-year-old Allen female fana. "It's a kind of semi-incestuous thing with someone who's looked upon him as a paternal figure," Sarris said.

Bahamian prime minister ousted

NASSAU - Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, who guided the Bahamas to independence from Britain nearly two decades ago, was ousted after 25 years in office in an election upset that turned Parliament upside down.

Hubert Ingraham's Free National Movement won 31 of 49 seats in unofficial, preliminary returns Wednesday. If officially declared the winner, the 45-year-old lawyer and reform candidate will probably be saked to form a government on

Pindling's People's Liberation Party was left with only 18 scats. It had held 32.

Companies trading in insurance policies

WASHINGTON — At first glance, the sheet looks like a listing of real estate for sale. Words like "SOLD" and "OFFER PENDING" are stamped atop the various properties.

The properties are insurance policies, owned by dying people trying to raise cash.

State securities regulators complained Wednesday that some companies trading in life insurance policies of terminally ill people are doing business filegally, although they say they find nothing wrong with this new industry.

Blaze causes evacuation in California

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. - Up to 14,000 people were ordered evacuated from their homes in California's Gold Rush country as a blaze charged across more than 12,500 acres of rugged terrain pocked with treacherous mine shafts.

Some 3,700 (trefighters early today battled the out-of-control blaze in the Sierra Nevada foothills about 50 miles southeast of Secramento, but officials said the fire could double in size before it is contained.

Only minor injuries among the firefighters were reported.

From Associated Press reports

Billionaires list grows, Fortune says

By PHILIP I. ROOM AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — They still have plenty of cash to burn, but the world's richest people aren't getting any richer.

Fortune magazine, in its 1992 ranking of the world's billionaires, said Wednesday the average wealth of the supremely affluent held at \$2.7 billion, the same as in 1991. Last year's average wealth was up \$100 million from 1990.

While they're not clipping coupons, eating at home more often or trading in their Rolls-Royces for Hyundals, the world's wealthiest people are showing some moderation in this era of fiscal sobriety, according to Fortune.

Money never goes out of style, but spending it sometimes does," the magnitue said in its Sept. 7 issue. Many of the richest eem to be cooling it a bit and

turning to other pursuits." For example, the sultan of Brunei, a tiny Pacific islandnation sitting on a vast pool of petroleum, remained the rich person in the world for the stath straight year with a hoard worth

637 billion. Nonetheless, Fortune said, the Moslem monarch showed signs of restraint. He made three trips to Mecca, where prayer takes priority over his favorite pastime, polo. Though he re-mains the single-biggest cus-tomer of Rolls-Royce, with 153 limos. USA Today said he is trying to unload his swank Beverly Hills Hotel.

No. 2 on Fortune's list is America's richest family, heirs of the Wai-Mart store chain's folksy founder, Sam Walton. Their combined worth was put at \$34 billion.

No. 3 is Talkichiro Mort of Japan, who made most of his \$14 billion in real estate.

Billionaires Not

NEW YORK - Here are the top O entries in Fortune magazine 1992 ranking of the world's billionaires, with name, home source of wealth and estimated fortune

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Walton family: Arkaness: Wal-Mart stores; 824 billion.
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Japan; real estate; \$14 billion. 4. Forrest Mars, Nevada: Forrest Mars Jr., Virginia; John Mars, Virginia; Jacqueline Mars Vogel, New Jersey; Mars Inc.; 813 billion.

5. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., Donald E. Newhouse and Re New York; publishing and broadcasting: \$15 billion.

6. Queen Elizabeth II: England: real estate, stock in-Vestments, race horses, jewelry and art; \$11.7 billion.

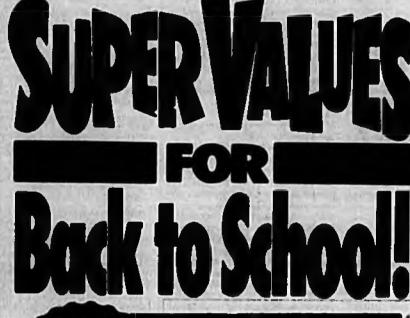
7. King Fahd: Haudi Arabia; oil and gas; \$10 billion.

8. Anne Cox Chambers. Georgia: Barbara Cox Anthony, Hawali: media and publishing: 66.2 billion.

9. John Werner Kluge:

Virginia: communications and real estate; 66.1 billion.

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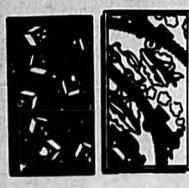


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Century of the woman

Hear them roar

U.S. female voters wield political power

EDITOR'S NOTE - The 20th century has seen the emergence of the woman as a political factor in the United States. Given the vote early in the century, she only recently has begun to wield that power with significant ef-fect. Now an unprecedented number of women are in the political arena and it is likely American politics will never be the same again.

By John Barbour AP Newsfeatures Writer

The small voices crying in the political wilderness after the birth of the 20th century have swelled into a roar that this election season promises to redefine the nation's governmental, social and legislative agendas.

American women voters are mounting a charge on the bastions of political power, mobilized by such concerns as abortion, sexual harassment, pay inequities, education and health insurance.

Even before the November national voting rolls around. some male defenders of the fortress have fallen, while others have belatedly embraced these female issues."

A hundred years from now, historians may concoct a thousand theories as to how it happened. Someone will say the dishwasher freed the woman from the kitchen. Others will say higher education or Susan B. Anthony or Butty Friedan or

Btill others may list as the ngle most important event the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings in 1992 at which Pro-fessor Anita Hill leveled charges of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas, the Supreme Court nominee.

But there will be no denying that the 20th century has been the century of the woman's

the century of the woman's emergence as a political factor in the United States.

The question, however, will measing Why did it talge so long?

It was in 1920 that the American aboman was granted the right to vote. Then came 72 years of housewilery, stymicd careers, stifled desires, whimners from the corner of the accial pers from the corner of the social and political closet.

But not anymore.

Today, encouraged by their pivotal strength in presidential polls, women are voting more as a bloc, ready to do what old flam commented for Compers once recommended for labor: reward friends, punish

They currently hold two of 100 Senate seats, 29 of 435 House seats, three of 50 governorships. No one can guess what their growing political strength will win them this time around.

But the numbers command

respect.
There are 18 women running for the U.S. Senate, more than 155 for the House of Representatives, seven for governor-ships. Ten years ago there were three for the Bennie, none suc-ceastal; 55 for the House, 21

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The percentage of "non-family" households in the United States has increased dramatically. Where less than one-fifth of all U.S. households were non-family in 1970, nearly one-third were non-family in 1990.

That year was 1982, the same year that the Equal Rights Amendment was allowed to die for lack of interest, three states short of ratification. It was reintroduced the next year, and women began to find their politi-

'What's happened since the 19th Amendment was added to the Constitution is that women have been struggling against the legal, social and cultural obstacles which made it difficult for them to be prominent politi-cal actors." says Professor James Foster, political actentist at Oregon State University. "Now we're beginning to see that work begin to bear muit."

"These women running this year have spent decades of their lives working through the male ranks, essentially doing their apprenticeships, learning the political ropes, and now they are saving the particular transfer and the property of the particular transfer and trans saying. 'It's our turn."

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Professor Hernas Kay Hill of the Bolt School of Law sk'the-University of California-Berkeley says, "Peopleare aware that something new is going on. For the first time I don't think you running as individusee women running as individu-al candidates. You see a move-

ment that is garnering support."
The 19th Amendment did not spark women's emergence as a political anima!

Students of womens' history concede that suffrage seemed ineffective because women would vote the same way men did, and indeed they did in the first presidential elections after first presidential elections after the 19th Amendment passed.

But now women are respond-ing, not as singular citisens, but as a bloc with its own agends.

society and finding it wanting. So-called women's issues are on the tips of their tongues. "More women

"More women are speaking out for day care for children. health care, divorce law reform, abortion, all the things women have been involved in," says

Foster. "I think we will see the gradual emergence of womens' concerns to the forefront of American politica."

The breach between men and

women rises from old assumptions that have become ingrained in society, that women are physically wealer than men, that they were born to be the nurturers of society, the bearers of children, the caretakers of the aged and the sick.

In early Western society, single women had more rights than married women. When a woman married, as English common law suggested, the husband and wife became as one, and that one was the

Abigail Adams, brilliant and Abigal Adams, brilliant and outspoken, outlined female frustration in a letter to her husband, John Adams, second president of the United States:

"While you are proclaiming passes" and ignor will to men,

cinencipating "all metions," you insist upon retaining absolute power over wives."

That cume up the basic attitude that the 20th-century inheritant and fought woman inherited and fought

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We men historians point out that that marital violence is still legal in some states. In the old days such laws said a woman could be besten with a stick provided it was no thicker than a man's thumb — the so-called "that of themb." 'rule of thumb."

One of the reasons the womens' vote has been difficult to mobilise, says political scienister, le not nece man per se, but "a particular set of values and assumptions we label male," instituted by males long since dead as a way of perpetuating male dominance. The problem is that most present-day males — and females — bought the idea even though they wondered why.

Male values are considered

Male values are considered positive in the political field, iemale values are not, and the trouble in they have become ingrained "and taken for granted as socialised sex roles."

What surprises Poster is that for the last 72 years women accepted the idea that they "need to be the angels in the house, they need to be the power behind the throne, they need to be the bearers and rearers of children, and that's where they

be the bearers and rearers of children, and that's where they believe their power lies."

He citms a book by Christine Luker of the University of California-Berkeley, "Abortion A m d T h e Politics Of Motherhood," which says that the bottom-line difference between pro-choice women and anti-abortion women is the differences in what they conceive a woman to he: n to ha:

What it means to be a woman, what it means to be a mother, what it means to be part of a family, what it means to be part of a society."

And women pass that concept Diffee Wamen, Page SA

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Convention '92: The Republicans

Finale: Bush, Quayle nominated

HOUSTON - President Bush accepts his nomination for four more years in tonight's Republican National Convention finale, the starting gate for a 75-day sprint to November against Democrat Bill Clinton and voters

yearning for change.

It was early today — eight minutes past midnight central time — when Texas put Bush over the top in the roll call of states. Foot-stomping refrains of "four more years" echoed through the Astrodome.

By the time Vice President Dan Quayle was renominated by acclamation, most of the delegates were long gone.

Bush and Quayle set forth their vision for a second term in tonight's prime-time acceptance speeches. The stakes couldn't be higher. Both have battered public images, and new polls showed the Republicans gaining little on Clinton during the first two nights of the convention.

Bush declined to preview his speech during a cameo appearance on the podium with his wife, Barbara, their children and

We'll see you all tomorrow," he said. Bush aides tried to play down expecta-tions that Bush would propose a major tax cut or other bold economic stroke to boost

As for his speech, Quayle said, "It's going to be straightforward; it's going to be tough.

Delegates had plenty of advice for the president as he readied what could be the most important speech of his political

"Be aggressive, be aggressive, be ag-pressive," said South Carolina state Rep. David Wilkins.

"He hasn't given them a clear vision of where he sees America going in the next four years," said Delaware delegate James Geddes.

The stage for tonight's convention climax was set Wednesday night by a Mrs. Bush's moving speech on family values and the roll call of the states.

Mrs. Bush said her definition of family

values was simple.

"In our family, as in American families

everywhere, the parents we've met are determined to teach their children integrity. sharing, love of God and pride in being an American," she said.

Marilyn Quayle, in her prime-time speech, mocked the Democrata' baby-boomer ticket and its call for generational change, "Our president is a leader for all generations," she said. Clinton had little patience for the GOP's family values pitch. He predicted voters would feel likewise.

"American folks have figured out that they have given these people 12 years to pursue trickle-down economics and to tell the American people everything they want to hear about values, and all this while they rip them off economically," said Clinton, who was campaigning in Michigan while

Republicans wrapped up their convention.
In nominating Bush, Labor Secretary
Lynn Martin said Clinton had ignored all that is good about America — its bustling export market, superior university system. and high standard of living.

Still, she ventured onto risky ground when asking - and answering - a version of the question Ronald Reagan turned into the barometer of the 1980 campaign.

Smith says Chiles fair

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

Chiles had to settle for a revenue increase much less than he wanted. And now, his low standing in the polls makes him an invit-ing target this year for Republicans saying they ed more power in the

Legislature.
Smith, who was a Democrat until after the 1986 election, said Chiles to fair game based on the poll

GOP target

HOUSTON - At least one prominent Republican at the GOP national con-vention may not be excited about the party's plans to hit hard at Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles this year for seeking huge tax hikes.

Secretary of State Jim Smith campaigned with Chiles in support of tax hikes centered on removing sales-tax exemptions while offering relief to homeowners and others.

standings.

campaign, stays mum on future haven't planned that." By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer The state campaign's execu-tive director, Sally Harrell, first My motivation to worked with Jeb in 1987 when she was a Mississippi-based

HOUSTON - Jeb Bush is focusing his life right now on working for his father's reelection. The next Bush campaign, though, may be his.

The second son of President

Bush has kept a high profile at the Republican National Convention with television appearances, the opening speech to the Florida delegation and visits to other delegations all week.

"My motivation to help my Dad is based more on the fact that he's been a great father than it is any other reason." said Bush, whose oldest son, George, spoke to the convention Wednesday night.

Jeb Bush is chairman of his father's Florida campaign. Polls indicate Bill Clinton so far is running nearly even in the state that gave Bush his largest 1988

"We have to win Florida," said Bush, adding he hasn't seen an electoral-vote scenario that would enable his father to win without Florida's 25 votes.

Bush said his strategy is to rely on nuts-and-bolts politics, to

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But what has changed is that

there is a growing group of women who have the skills and

conviction that in addition to

rearing children who will run the

world, women themselves can run the world," Foster says. That is little changed from

and independence and equality with men have made American

"I have heard so many women try to deny this dissatisfied voice within themselves because it

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the key to our future as a nation and a culture. We can no longer

ignore that voice within women that say, "I want something more than my husband and my children and my home."

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President's son heads Florida

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"organize, organize, organize."
He has resisted urgings by state Republicans to run for electoral office, although he's always on the short list of

prospective candidates for con-gressional or statewide office.

Many Republicans expect him to be somewhere on the ballot possibly for governor — in 1994. That's if his father wins.

"I really haven't thought about it that way," he said, when asked if a defeat would end any thought he has of running. "It's kind of new territory for

And if his father wins? "I'll go to Disney World." Jeb replied.

"I might sit down and think about (his political future), but I

Recently, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he admired the success the United States has had as a nation, considering that it did so with one arm tied

behind its back, that arm being women and minorities. All of that is coming together in the 1992 elections. It's been mounting for years. Texas Gov. 61 percent of the state's voters on her side.

what Betty Friedan wrote in 1963 in "The Feminine Mysti-que" of disquieted American women suffering from "the pro-blem with no name." In this year's Democratic primary in California, U.S. Senate candidates Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein won their races with overwhelming margins. Indeed, they would have won without the female "It is no longer possible today to blame the problem on loss of femininity, to say that education have won without the female vote. And that's despite the fact that Boxer had written 143 overdrawn checks in her nine years as a member of the House of Representatives and Feinstein had courted support from gays and lesbians in her tenure as San Francisco's mayor, an act not applicated in homophobic areas of California. does not fit the pretty picture of femininity the experts have given them...
"If I am right, the problem that has no name stirring in the minds of so many American women today is not a matter of loss of femininity or too much education, or the demands of the state of the stat not applauded in areas of California.

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It was the first time a woman had been nominated for the U.S. Benate from California since Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1930.

In Illinois, a former state representative, Carol Moseley Braun became so disgusted at the what many women considered the sometimes-hostile interrugation of Professor Hill by

the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee, she ran against and beat three-time Democratic senator Alan Dixon, who voted for the nomination of Judge Thomas to the Supreme Court. If she wins in November, she es the first black female in the U.S. Benate.

southern field coordinator for

Bush-Quayle. She sticks to Jeb's

line that he isn't thinking about

running, then added: "Hypothetically, yes, he has the qualities to get elected to anything from mosquito control board to president."

Besides helping his father's campaigns, the 39-year-old

Miami-based developer has

served as state commerce secre-tary, Dade County GOP chair-man and chairman of Gov. Bob Martinez's unsuccessful 1990

The dark-haired, 6-foot-4 Bush

has a polished speaking style. He

answers reporters' questions quickly and directly — more so than his father's sometimes-

He has other attributes at-

tractive in Florida. His Mex-

ican-born wife Columbs — they have three children — has helped his fluency in Spanish and his ease among Latin-

re-election bid.

meandering style.

In Pennsylvania, Lynn Yeakel, who raised money for women's causes but was otherwise a causes but was otherwise a political unknown, upset the state's licutenant governor in the primary for U.S. Senate. She faces a pro-choice Republican, Sen. Arien Specter who, many women voters will remember, was strident in his interrogation of Anta Hill. of Anita Hill.

It was not just the Hill hearings on sexual harassment, but the senatorial reponse which angered many women who said,
"They just don't get it. They just
don't get it."

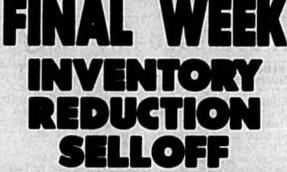
Just as impressive as the numbers of women running for federal office are the second wave, running for state offices. Of 7,463 seats in state legislatures, 1,350 are now occupied by women, and thousands more are running this year. They are part of a growing cadre that will be producing national candidates for years to come. It is doubtful that this tide will ever again shate.

'There will be more women running and success will feed on success," says Professor Kay. "Once elected, the women will do wonderful jobs and that will encourage other women to run.'

Between 1965 and 1965, she says, the female enrollment in accredited U.S. law schools went 1991, law school enrollment was 129,580, of which 55,110 were women.

The difference today is that both males and females in law achool seem to be more wary of politics, she says.

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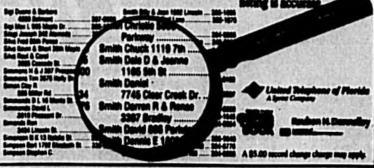
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Pulling some strings

Bud Feather and Supt. Paul Hagerty of the Seminole County schools are fascinated with the skill that Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. demonstrated with a yo-yo at the Seminole County Business Show at Seminole Community College yesterday. The show, which has brought together representatives of business and education, continues through 5 this afternoon.

Goff assessed late filing fee

By VIOKI Docons Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Bob Goff, candidate for the Seminole County school board in District 4, was assessed \$150 in fines for submitting his campaingn treasurers report three days late to the supervisor of elections office.

The reports were to have been turned in by Friday afternoon at 5, but Goff's report was not received until Monday, according to Sandy Goard, supervisor of elections.

"I knew the report was supposed to be through the 14th."

Goff said by way of explanation. "but I thought we had a week beyond that to turn it in."

Goard said that if he had mailed the information on Friday and it had received an Aug. 14 postmark he would have not been fined.

"He just brought it in on Monday and said he had made a mistake," she said.

The fine must be paid out of Goff's own money and can not be considered a legitimate campaign expense, she said.

Summer youth program a success

The Private Industry Council of Seminole County has been presenting awards to those who ave helped make the Summer Youth Employment Training

Program a success this year.
Throughout the past week, awards have been presented to those youngsters who have performed above expectations at the summer jobs provided to them by PIC.

"As the summer draws to a se, we want to honor those who have made the program a success this year." Linda Wice, assistant coordinator of the summer program said.

Other youngsters were also honored for their accomplishments during the eight week

program.
"These youngsters have worked hard this summer and have learned some excellent sional skills they'll be able to take with them into the workforce in the future," Wice

The job sites that provided an outstanding work environment for the youngsters were also

idyliwiide Elementary School's

maintenance department was given an award as one of those outstanding worksites. The department, coordinated by head custodian William Padilla, has won such an honor for the second year in a row.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to work with the program,"
Padilla said. "I've enjoyed working with the kids."

Wilfredo Ortiz of Sanford, a hearing impaired student at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind, worrked with Padilla at Idyliwiide. He was named one of the exceptional performers in the summer program.

According to Wice, the other work sites and workers who have been given awards are:

Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, an outstanding work site: Quentin Brooks, who worked at Crooms, a most improved performer.

Carolyn Davis and Latrecia McGill, who worked in the personnel department at Sanford City Hall, exceptional perform-

City of Sanford Parks Department, an outstanding work site; Anthony Burke, who worked in the Parks Department, exceptional performer: Terrance Moran, who also worked in the

Parks Department, most im-

proved performer. The Boys and Ciris Club of Seminole County, an outstanding work site: Tennisahia Esson, who worked at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, an exceptional performer.

Ray Jackson, who worked at Sanford Middle School in Sanford, an exceptional performer: and Roderick Carroll, who also worked at Sanford Middle, most improved performer.

George McDonald who worked at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, an exceptional per-

Roderick Wright, who worked at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, an exceptional performer. Kendra Williams, who worked

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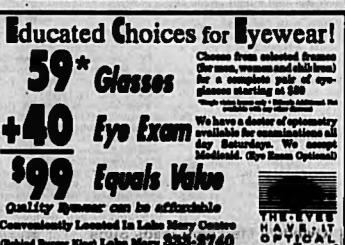
These north Seminole winners are among 19 exceptional performers and 12 most improved performers county-wide.

worked at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, a most improved performer.

Rita Crumity, who worked in the Public Defenders office, s

most improved performer.
The Seminole County Traffic Engineering Department was named an outstanding work site: Luisa Wilson, who worked in the traffic engineering department, an exceptional performer; Losholondalyn Payne, who worked in the employee relations department, an exceptional performer: Veronica Colon, who worked at the Casselberry branch of the county library system, a most improved performer: and Lakesia Dennard, who worked in the Current Plan department, a most improved performer.





Insurance costs lower Longwood city budget

By INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Personnel Director Jim Coleman can cut \$23,000 out of the City's 1992/93 expense budget. Employee insurance costs will remain unchanged in Longwood

for another year.

The City of Longwood uses Blue Cross/Blue Shield for its employee managed health care program. 104 city employees are entered in the program.

"Because we expected an increase in the cost of our insur-ance next year," Coleman said, "we put in an increased cost of almost seven percent when we prepared the new budget."
"Now that the company has

told us the rates will not be increased," he said, "the city can take that expense out of the budget and we will have saved about \$23,000."

Coleman was extremely

pleased with the announcement from Blue Cross.

The City of Sanford however, will have insurance costs for employees going up during the coming year. Sanford has a two year contract with Prudential. June Strine, in charge of Employee Benefits for the city said, "They told us last year that we could expect an increase in

the costs for this coming year." She said. "The costs per employee will climb from \$166.24 to \$196.16 per month." She added. "For additional dependant care, the cost will go from \$278.40 to \$328.51 per month for flacal 1992/93.

In Lake Mary, Maurine Liberatore handles insurance for approximately 80 city employees. Lake Mary deals with two separate companies, Signa and Etna. Their contracts will be expiring this year, and Liberatore expects to have the insurance programs put out for re-hidding.

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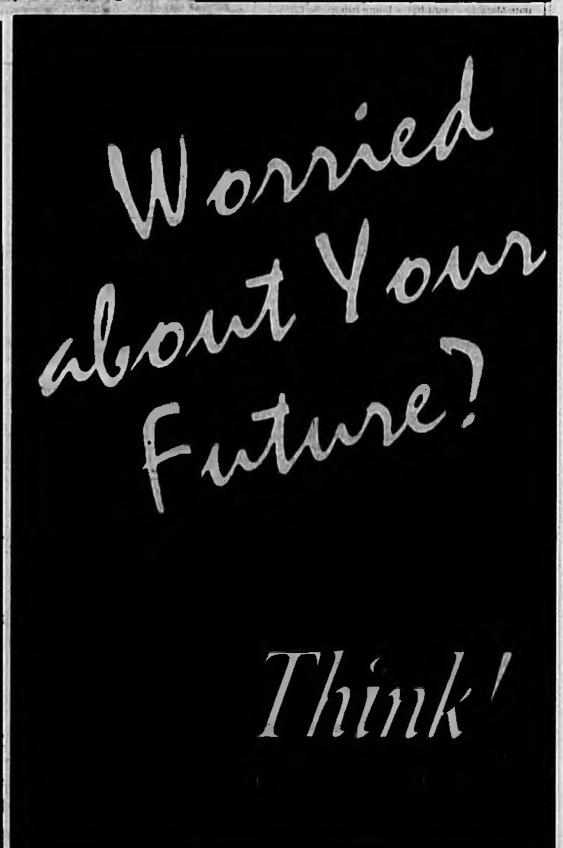
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SHS Booster drive Saturday

SANFORD - The 1992-93 Seminole High

School Booster Club's membership drive will be this Saturday, Aug. 22, at the 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th

Boys and girls from all of the athletic squads, dance team, band and cheerleading squads will be out and about that day, selling Booster Club memberships and asking for donations for Muscular Distrophy. Barbecue dinners also will be said with the find a state of the series to be series. be sold with the funds going to the participating teams and the Muscular Distrophy Foundation. For more information, contact Gail Stewart at 323-6690.

SunRays blank Birmingham

ORLANDO - Bill Wissler pitched a threehitter to lead the SunRays to a 2-0 victory over the Birmingham Barons in the first game of a scheduled Southern League doubleheader Wednesday.

The second game was postponed in the top of the first because of rain and lightning. Earlier, all three of the hits against Wissler

were singles, and only two Birmingham batters reached second.

The SunRays scored both of their runs in the bottom of the fourth. After two outs, Dave McCarty singled, Paul Russo walked, and then they both scored on a double by Cheo Garcia.

Overton leads PGA Sectional

ORLANDO — Jay Overton led the North Florida PGA Section Championship for the second day in a row after shooting a 7-under-par 65 Wednesday.

At 126, the head pro at the Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs is 18-under for 36 holes and takes a five-stroke advantage into the final round Thursday at Bonnet Creek Golf Club.

The two-time section champion needs only 78 Thursday to beat the tournament record of 205 set in 1985.

Mike Domaiske of Sarasota shot 63 to move into second at 131. Will Frantz of Sarasota is third at 135 following a 69. Mike O'Sullivan of Ormond Beach shot a 65 and Ron Philo of Amelia Island had a 67 to tie for fourth at 136.

Oviedo's Merchant leads Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Oviede High School grad-uate Mark Merchant had a home run in the fifth to put the final blows in a Jacksonville 7-4 Southern League victory over Greenville

Thursday night.
The Suns had two innings for seven runs and held on to even the series at two each.

Jacksonville had four singles and a double by Bobby Holley for four in the fourth, then had three more in the fifth with Merchant's homer.

Bucs sign Newton, McHale

TAMPA — Nose tackle Tim Newton and offensive guard Tom McHale ended holdouts Wednesday when they signed two-year con-tracts with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Newton, an eighth-year pro, has started 21 games since joining the Bucs in 1990. McHale is a sixth-year pro who has averaged nine starts per season at left guard the past three years.

The signings leave the club with four holdouts ·linebackers Jesse Solomon and Kevin Murphy, defensive lineman Reuben Davis and wide receiver Bruce Hill.

Coach Sam Wyche said the team will be repared to go on without the unsigned players prepared to go on without the three entre before if they don't reach contract agreements before end's presesson game against the Miami Dolphins.

Running backs Reggie Cobb (slight hamstring pull) and Gary Anderson (thigh contusion) will not play in Saturday's game at Miami. Steve DeBerg will start at quarterback as part of Wyche's continuing preseason rotation, the

Marino to start vs. Bucs

MIAMI — Quarterback Dan Marino will play the first half with Doug Pederson to follow as backup in Miami's preseason game Saturday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Dolphins announced Wednesday.

Miami, in announcing the projected starting lineup for Saturday's game at Joe Robbie Stadium, said another backup quarterback, Jim Jensen, will be available for play.

Also on the starting list for the game were left outside linebacker Marco Coleman and left cornerback Troy Vincent, the Dolphins' two first-round draft picks this year.

But the projected lineup also had two notable names missing — backup quarterbacks Scott Mitchell and Scott Secules. Mitchell was on the injured list with a fractured left index finger.

injured list with a fractured left index finger, while Secules was out with a torn pectoral

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Flexing to raise funds

Seminole Classic to benefit AIDS Foundation

LAKE MARY - Since its inception, the proceeds from the Seminole Classic bodybuilding championship have gone to some charity. Last year, for example, it helped raise funds for the Pinklon Thomas Youth Foundation.

This year, the sixth annual installment of the physical fitness event will benefit the AIDS Foundation.

"It's been very, very successful," said orga-nizer Tom Robare. "Every year, it's been a benefit, raising funds for a charity." Tickets for the Seminole Classic, which will be

conducted this Saturday, Aug. 22, at Lake Mary High School, are \$9 in advance at The Health Store and Matt Arena Fitness, both located in Lake Mary. Tickets at the door will be \$11. The evening show is scheduled to begin at 7:30

Scheduled to be in attendance Saturday will be

the 1992 Miss Florida bodybuilding champion.
Rozann Keiser. She will be selling autographed pictures with the monies raised also going to the AIDS Foundation. This year's special guest poser is Orlando native Deke Warner, who was fifth in the most recent Mr. America competition. He is also scheduled to compete in the national championship competition that will be conducted in

Orlando in September.

There will be competition in four Men's Open classes, two Men's Novice classes and three

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The four Men's Open classes will be Lightweight (154 pounds and under), Middleweight (154% to 172 pounds). Light-Heavyweight (172% to 190 pounds) and Heavyweight (190% pounds and up).

Men's Novice competition will be divided into two classes, 175 pounds and under and 175% pounds and above.

Women will compete in Lightweight (114)

Women will compete in Lightweight (114 pounds and under), Middleweight (1144 to 125 pounds) and Heavyweight (1254 pounds and up)

classifications. According to Robare, it will be possible for bodybuilders to enter the competition up through morning of the show. For information, contact Matt Arena Fitness in Lake Mary at 333-1927.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMI



Hot enough for you?

If you value your physical well being, it would be best not to ask that question anywhere near one of Seminole County's six public high schools. While classes don't begin until next Monday, members of most of the county's football, volleyball, cross country and swim teams have already begun their school year with presesson drills. At Lake Mary High School on Tuesday afternoon, T.J. Young and Ryan Vantrease (above) went through this comic-looking but tortuous agility drill. During a break, Erin Stevens (right) resorted to a time-tested method of beating the heat. The football preseason will end with a six-team jamboree at Lake Brantley High School on Friday, Sept. 4. On Sept. 11, all six county schools will open their regular season.



Winter leagues gearing up

From Staff Reports

With the summer youth baseball season now behind us, we can start concentrating on the winter youth

Two leagues — the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League and the Seminole PONY Baseball Association — have announced that they will be conducting tryouts and registrations over the next couple of weekends for their winter seasons.

North Grant Street.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. cach day with the different age groups taking the field at different times. Call 263-8044 for specific

The league will also be registering players between the ages of 5 and 15, boys and girls, at the tryout sessions. The registration fee ranges from \$30 to \$52, according to the age bracket of the child being

Included in the registration fee is the game shirt, cap, stirrups and insurance. Players have to provide their own gloves, white baseball

pants and appropriate shoes.
The teams will begin practice on Aug. 25 with the season scheduled to open the weekend of Sept. 12.

FIVE POINTS - Seminole PONY seball will conduct registration for its winter leagues on Saturday. Aug. 22, and Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 5 and 12 can be registered for instruc-tional play for \$35. Players 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in competitive winter leagues.

Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball. Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message. Also, the annual general

berahip meeting of Seminole PONY Baseball Inc. will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex.

All individuals interested in the operation and organization of Se nole PONY Baseball are urged to attend.

All regular members of the Board of Directors are requested to be

As owners twaddle, St. Pete, 'Frisco square off

By ROMALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Don't expect a decision on the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants for several months. A lawsuit, however, could come

a little sconer.

Baseball officials said Wednesday it was increasingly unlikely the proposed move of the Giants to St. Petersburg would be voted on quickly. But Rick Dodge, assistant city manager of St. Petersburg, said his lawyers were considering the possibility of a suit against the city of San Francisco for interfering with the proposed \$111 million deal between Giants owner Bob Lurie and a group of Tampa Bay investors.

Dodge, speaking by telephone during a news conference in New York, said the Florida city was angry with San Francisco's attempts to retain the

conserence in New York, and the Florida city was angry with San Francisco's attempts to retain the Giants. After stadium proposals to replace windy Candiestick Park were rejected four times. Lurie announced on Aug. 7 that he intended to sell the team to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli.

"The ownership group and St. Petersburg

would be greatly damaged if somehow that contract did not come to full fruition," Dodge said. "If someone interferes, they run some risk of some very huge damages."

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While no owners have spoken publicly against the sale, a consensus has not yet emerged for or against approval. Lurie has said he will not consider other deals until baseball decides on the Florida proposal, but San Francisco officials hope they can stop a move by presenting a stadium plan and finding an alternative buyer.

"If for some reason it gets off track and that's the reason it gets off track, we'll examine our options at that point in time." Dodge said.

San Francisco mayor Frank M. Jordan issued a statement defending his city's campaign, saying "St. Petersburg is involved in a sale in principle

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only."
"I believe what we are doing is entirely appropriate," Jordan said. "However, it's nice to know that St. Petersburg is paying attention to

Jordan spokesman Bob Forsythe went further, saying Dodge's remarks were a sign 'St.

Petersburg officials were getting "anxious and a bit nervou

Dodge said it was unclear if the proposed deal between Lurie and Naimoli's group would have to be renegotiated if it is not voted on at baseball's quarterly meetings in St. Louis Sept. 9-10. Baseball officials repeated with increasing assuredness that they probably wouldn't be ready to year then. ready to vote then.

ready to vote then.

"Not a whole lot is happening," said Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of baseball's ownership committee. "Somebody has to make a decision, either the commissioner or (National League president) Bill White, to bring this matter up before the leagues to pass on the question of whether the Glants can move anywhere, and if they want to specify, Tampa Bay. I think the ownership committee will probably start doing some of the background work on the Tampa people on a parallel track."

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said that before the question is sent to the leagues, it would be discussed by the executive council,
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Courier advances at U.S. Hardcourts

By BETH MARRIS AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Top-seeded Jim Courier defeated Cedric Pioline of France 6-4, 6-2 at the U.S. Hardcourts on Wednesday.

In other matches of note, Boris Becker broke out of his summer slump with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over fellow German Markus Zoecke; defending champion Pete Sampras raced past qualifler Stephane Sansont 6-0. 6-1 in 39 minutes; and No. 11 Jimmy Connors best Simon Youl of Australia 7-5, 8-4.

Five seeded players, mostly clay court specialists, were ousted in second-round action of the \$1.4 million tournament.

Courier, a former resident of Sanford and the world's No. 1 player, dispatched Pioline with three service breaks in the first pro meeting between the former junior competitors.

Last week, Courier said tennis wasn't fun after he lost to David Wheaton in the round of 16 at Cincinnati.

'I'm feeling much better. I got out and played some golf, did some fun things," he said.

After winning the French Open in June, Courier lost early at Wimbledon and the Olympics. "Lost a few matches, had a

few dinners, slept a few times, gone out a little bit, been living." he said. "Tennis isn't all of my life." Sansoni, a Frenchman ranked

202nd in the world, won just four points and was broken three times in an 16-minute first set against Sampras.

"My opponent was a little bit nervous tonight." Sampras said. 'I concentrated just to get it done quick. Sampras blasted 110 mph

serves and collected two more breaks in the second set slightly longer at 21 minutes. Meanwhile, Connors converted

four of five break chances against Youl. His vaunted service return was dead-on against Youl's 100 mph or better rockets. "I moved exceptionally well.

which is one of my main concerns," said Connors, who turns 40 on Sept. 2. "Playing like that, I can't be critical of anything out there today."

Becker, who received a firstround bye, advanced to the third

round in his first tournament since winning an Olympic gold medal with countryman Michael Stich earlier this month. 'I'm glad I did it, but it took a

lot out of me," he said. Playing his first hardcourt match since March, Bec connected on 62 percent of hi first serves.

"My serve worked extrem well, my forehand worked well and I moved pretty well," he said, "but there's room for Improvement.

Becker broke Zoecke to take a 3-2 lead in the first set. The game featured six deuces be-tween the doubles partners, who lost a first-round match Tues day.

Becker gained the only other break of the 1 hour, 47-minute match to start the second set when Zoecke miss-hit a backhand into the stands. The unusually low humidity

and a high in the upper 70s let Becker rest his patent serve-and-volley attack against Zoecke, and rally from the baseline.

"It was very dry today. It was nice to play," said Becker, who donned a vest in the cool conditions.

Becker has endured a miserable summer, with early-round losses dotting his 26-10 record. He owns two indoor victories

this year, but has not advanced past the quarterfinals since a five-set loss to eventual Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi. He's ranked ninth in the world and seeded third here. Becker could revive himself

with a victory here two weeks before the U.S. Open begins Aug. 31. He's comfortable at the Indianapolis Sports Center. where he won titles in 1968 and '90 and was a finalist last year.

While the big names won on the stadium court, five young players pulled upacts of claycourt specialists on the outside courts.

Eighth-seeded Derrick Rostagno lost 6-3, 6-3 to Brett Steven, a New Zealander ranked No. 156 in the world. Sandon Stolle, an Australian

ranked No. 64 in the world, took out No. 9 Javier Sanchez of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-4. Sanchez' brother Emilio, the

seventh seed, was beaten by

qualifier Tommy Ho, 7-8 (7-4). 6-3. Fourth-seeded Carlos Costa.

another Spainard more comfortable on clay, lost to Marcos Ondruska of South Africa 6-1.

David Engel, ranked No. 164 in the world, upset fellow Swede and No. 18 seed Magnus Gustafsson 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

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which next meets In person in St. Louis on Sept. 9. You get much more necomplished when you're face to

face and sitting in a room." Greenberg said. American League

meet together on Wednesday In Chicago, but it was to give preliminary approval to the sale of the Detroit Tigers. However, the Giants' situation did come up.
"We discussed some of the

plusses and minuses," AL president Bobby Brown said. "We felt that without any documents in front of us, it was difficult to act Joseph Molloy, managing gen-

eral partner of the New York Yankees, said no one knew if the proposed move would pass.
"It's too early to tell," he said. "There are a lot of questions to

be answered." But Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox said, "I heard no

negatives."

If the proposed move is not decided on in St. Louis, it is unclear when owners would use.
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It up. owners decided in 1985 Chicago.
It have taken the liberty of off-the-field business during the

The discussion we want to have is a very broad discussion of relocation policy." Greenberg said. "It goes beyond this one." Russ Cline, whose company manages the Florida Suncoast

playoffs and World Series.

Dome, the Giants' proposed new home, said that in order for the stadium to be fully operational for baseball by opening day next April, decisions on purchases and construction would have to begin soon. The \$138 million

ballpark needs about \$25 million to be completed for be oc bell.

Cline said.

"We'd like to begin to start purchasing things and begin construction not too long after the Oct. 1 date to get ready.

between Naimoli's group and banks would be completed by the end of this week and that loans may finance up to 40 percent of the deal, baseball's limit. Natmoli is one of six general partners, and Paul Get-ting, chief operating officer of the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce, said there would be approximately 15 limited partners.

Dodge said an announcement would be made Friday telling Florida fans how to back the effort for the move. "We'll set forth some ways for

fans, in the appropriate ways, to concentrate their support," he said Jordan, meanwhile, con-centrated on lobbying AL

owners. He sent each of them champagne, chocolate and cook-

sending you a few things that make San Francisco and Bay area special," he wrote them. "The San Francisco Giants are "The San Francisco Giants are one of them. ... While you are enjoying some of the delicacies the Bay area has to offer consider the Ciants' fans. To lose the Ciants would be a tremendous blow to not only the people of Han Francisco, but to all of the Ciants fans through the greater Bay area."

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Hurricanes try to out indictments behind them than 40 current and former football players.

By STEVEN WA AP Sports Writer

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are short two players and trying to keep their attention on the upcoming season.

The team maintained its normal two-sday practice achedule Wednesday, one day after standout receiver Lamar Thomas and reserve running back Jason Marucci were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they fraudulently obtained Pell Grant money.

More indictments are possible.
"When we're on the field, we don't worry about any of that stuff," quarterback Gino Torretts said, "Off the field, I'm so tired I just go home and go to sleep. I think the rest of the team does, too."

Thomas and Marucci, both seniors, were scheduled to make their initial court appearance today before a U.S. magistrate. Neither player has been suspended but both were excused from practice Wednesday and

Beyond that, their status with the team remains undetermined, athletic director Dave Maggard sald.

"The main thing right now." he said, "is to give them time to work with their attorneys and gather information." But the two players likely will get a final

chance to enter a pretriel diversion program that would ultimately clear them or the charges. The Mismi Herald reported for Thursday's editions.

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The newspaper quoted unidentified sources close to the federal investigation as anying the players were only charged because they didn't comply with conditions of an offer that would have protected them from indictment.

Miami's opening game as the defending national champion is Sept. 5 at lows.

"It's not a great distraction, because in the past blasmi has been through a lot of trials and tribulations." receiver Revin Williams said. "All we do is become molded into connething to fight harder to accomplish our goals."

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The indictments were the first stemming from a 15-month federal investigation into the university's Poll Grant scandal. According to the indictments, the players brauchalently obtained federal financial sid — 8.4.600 for blessers and 62.500 for Thomas.

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8 4.850 for Marricci and 82.300 for Thomas.

Lest month the U.S. attorney's office mailed letters to 65 University of Miami students advising them that they were targets of the probe. The letters accused each student of four criminal violations by making false statements in applying for leaders and

The letters offered protection from indictment if the stude nte, including more entered a pretrial diversion program and made restitution. Thomas, 22, and Marucci, 21, received,

for talking with the Pretrial Services Office. Attorneys for the two players did not return Federal prosecutors would not comment

letters but falled to meet a 30-day deadline

about the case. Maggard declined to speculate as to whether there will be additional indictments. "I really don't know," he said. "We don't even know the identities of some of the

athletes who received the letter." Thomas is part of a receiving corps billed as the nation's best. He led the team last year with 39 catches and has career totals of 97 receptions for 1.570 yards and 13

touchdowns. "He's a wonderful player," Williams said, "but if you look at Miami's team, we're full of talent. Lamar will be very, very hard to

replace, but we still will be a great team."

The focus of the probe, former university academic adviser Tony Russell, has yet to be charged. Last year he publicly admitted to faisifying Pell Grant applications, but said

The NCAA will decide whether to launch an inquiry after federal officials conclude their investigation.

People

IN BRIEF

Engles visit store

Dorin Meager will present a program featuring her hald eagle and horned owl Saturday at the Lake Mary K-Mart beginning at

The free, hour-long event will be followed by questions from

K-Mart is located at 3639 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

Authors host workshop

A free writers' workshop will be sponsored by Authors in the Park on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library, third floor, 101 E. Central Blvd., downtown.

Quest speakers Russ Kesler, editor of the University of Central Florida Florida Review, and Philip Golabuk, author of The Sunset Grill Chronicles will discuss "Writing the Short Story.

For more information, contact David or Jennifer Foley at 658-4520.

Take off pounds

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1684.

Kick up your heels

Feel like kicking up your heels and dancing up a storm? Anyone over age 50 will now have the opportunity of doing just that, by enrolling in a beginners' tap dancing class, on Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, or on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic

Evelyn Chester is the instructor. For further information, call 677-6819.

Coffee for newcomers

Seminole Spokes, Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County, will host a Coffee for Newcomers, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 521 Mockingbird Court, Lake Mary

For more information, call Diane at 324-5564 or Mary Ann at 774-4557.

Welcome Wagon hosts luncheon

Seminole Spokes, the Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison Et Jardin, 430 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, at 12 noon Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Call Mary Ann at 774-4557 for more information.

Horticulturist to speak

Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Extension Service, will speak at the Seminole County Agriculture Center auditorium, 250 W. County Home Rad, Sanford, on Sept. 3.

The program at 6:30 p.m is a soil testing demonstration. At 7 p.m.: MacCubbin will conduct a fall vegetable gardening

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-2500, ext 5558.

Rummage sale set

A rummage sale is to be held at St. Augustine Church, 375 Sunset Dr., Casselberry. Event date is Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Call Jane Pawlowski, parish secretary, at 695-3262 for more information

Learn butterfly gardening

Butterfly gardening in the practice of growing plants that will attract butterfiles. The plants are either nectar sources or food plants. This class will show you how to attract butterfiles and stimulate the female to produce eggs. You will also be introduced to some common butterflies of the Central Florida area, understand their importance to the ecosystem, and learn which plants are best for attracting particular species.

The class will be held on Wednesday, August 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Cottage at Leu Botanical Gardens,

Onmi 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

ps, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 14, 1982

Call Sam Ryan at 67 1-2656 for more information.

Showing concern for her city

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Lisa Spak wants to help her home city of Longwood. "I want to get involved," she said, "but not to the point

where I get pushy or make people angry."

Her first official role with city activities was her recent involvement with the Longwood Cost Analysis Task Force. "While we covered many ways to try to save money for the city," she said, "the main focus was whether or not we should consolidate the Longwood police force and turn law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's department.'

"During my association with the Task Force, I became more and more concerned about the needs of Longwood, and what I could do about them," she said. "In fact, I made the motion to the committee not to accept the consolidation suggested by Commissioner Paul Lovestrand.

"The efforts continued however," Spak said. "So as soon as the Task Force ended its work. I joined the political action committee fighting to keep the police department as it is now."



Lisa Spak

Herald Photo by Mish Ple

"I'm the mother of two young children and am very seriously concerned with family safety," she said. "And I believe

other project, shouldn't just sit around and wait for someone else to do something, we should get involved ourselves."

Although the PAC had originally planned to have a town meeting to discuss keeping the police department as it is, the meetings were never held. "We don't want this to be a political hot potato," she said, "so we are just continuing our efforts to get the word

out through our pamphlets." To pay for the pamphlets which are expected to be released soon, the PAC has been selling T-shirts and conducting fund raising events. "Union members from the city's Public Works Department are donating signs for us." she said. "and many other businesses are supporting our efforts through some fine assistance."

Spak is married to a firefighter and was raised in the Central Florida area. She is presently a volunteer at Longwood Elementary School. "I try to attend as many city meetings as possible," she said, "especially with this T-shirt, but I don't have any intention of running for any kind of elected office. I just want to do what I think any concerned citizen should do."



Boys, girls club involved

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida ended its summer program with some awards presented by the Private Industry Council, Above: for exceptional performance at the worksite and for helping in the development of the youth of Seminole County, Marsha McBride presented a plaque to Don Miller and Lillian Morris (left) of the West Sanford Branch, Lynwood DeBrew of the Midway Extension and Mary Watkins, of the Winwood Extension. Right: Boys and Girls Club member Tennishia Eason was honored by PIC for her involvement and attendance.



Sorrows, joys of age add richness

ADVICE

ROTTOR'S MOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.

DEAR READERS: This conthe series (from yesterday's column) of responses 1 received years ago from senior citizens, when I asked what were the biggest problems they faced: Money? Health? Lonelineas?

Boredom? DEAR ABSY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 8 inches tail, and I cannot find a dress to cover my kneed!
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DEAR ABBY: I'm 74, wear ryegiasees, false teeth, a hearing

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VAN BUREN aid, and I walk with a cane. But I'm happy because I'm a born-

again Christian. I can smell the fragrance of my flowers and feel the softness of my cat, and I can cat anything I

can afford to buy. I'm on old-age pension and have lots of good books. I've always been poor, so it's no hardship. Besides, I'll have a mansion by

GLADYS IN CHILLICOTHE, OHDO DEAR ABBY: I have a sister

who married well. She is two years older than I am, and she as never known a lonely hour. Her children and grandchildren flock around her like bees. She is always handing out money and presents, and they treat her like she is some kind of queen.

I have nothing to give, so I am ignored. I am not homeless yet, and God forbid I ever should be, because I'd be dumped into a state home and forgotten. Money is power.

POWERLES DEAR ABBY: You saked to hear from senior citizens: Would that some compassionate, benevolent God would take this body and accept the soul of a man on the day he voluntarily retires or is arbitrarily retired from his work, and soon

URBLESS AT TO DEAR ABBY: 1 am 74 years old and have been a widow since the age of 29. I raised five children and 12 grandchildren. and what a thankless job I had.

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ness. But the reason for my loneliness is the fact that I am poor. Young people today don't want us older folks around

unless we are well-fixed and can do for them. **POOR WIDOW** widower. I made my first trip to

a foreign country at age 70. At 71, I started making my own sourdough bread, and now I can't stand bakery bread. At 73, I started making my own jellies and jams. I enjoy life because I keep active. I've sent for a copy of the Living Will, thanks to you.

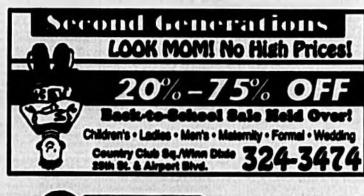
interested in existing. P.B.W., KENT, WASH. DEAR ABBIT: We are both 77 years old, and we have been married 53 years. First we liked

each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together!

HARTWIG AND HELEN IN BERKELEY

DEAR ABBY: I am 83 and my two good wives. Did not dare to try for a third. Afraid I'd get a lemon. I bowl in four leagues and enjoy church. I give better than one-tenth of my income to God because He lets me live well.

ANDY IN JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (Problems? Write to Dear Ausy For a personal, unpublished roply, send a solf-addressed. I wish to live, but I am not stamped envelope to Dear Abl P.O. Box 66440, Los Angele Calif. 90068. All corresponden is confidential.)





Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 26, 1972, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as assable, to con-

nance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-DA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF SECOND ROAD (WEBSTER STREET) RIGHT-OF-WAY, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DE-SCRIBED HEREIN: PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EF-FECTIVE DATE.

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vacating the following described right-of-way:

That pertien of Second Read (Webster Street), a 25 feet wide right-of-way extending four hundred feet suith of the south right-of-way line of Lake Read, as recorded in the plat of Sentord's Substantial Farms. Plat Beek S. Pages & and B4, Public Records of Seminele County, Florida.

The Public Hearing with be held in the City Commission Chembers, 169 W. Lake Mary Beulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to offeen and he heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. If the Ordinance is approved on Pirst Reading, Second Reading and adaption will be held on September 3, 1992, at 7:30 P. M.

Capies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clork's Office.

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ore evallable in the City Clerk's Office.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AM ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE HECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Feeler, City Clerk IATED: August 6, 1992 ublish: August 13, 36, 1992 IEV. ME

NOTICE FOR MEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC MUSSAICE
IN RE: Let 01, MA SAITHS SIID SUBDIVISION, Section 24, Township 10, Range 28, Plat Book 01, Page, 101, Public Records of Seminate County, FL, presently (shown as being) owned by Ruby Jahnson and Korneth Digital and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described shows.

WHEREAS, the Beard of County Commissions of Seminate County, did on the 14th day

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-rele County, did on the 14th day of July, 19th, find and declare a structure located in Seminate County, Florida, is the unsale, unsanitary and a public nutsanzy that the surrar of the property recerds in the Seminate County Property Appraisor's Office; on which the structure is located in Ruley Johnson and Konneth Davis of 1815 W. 18th St., Senterd, FL 32771; that the public nutsanze is a readential structure leased of 1611 Sent-weet Read and further described as set farth above, and find corrective action is required to shade the public nutsanze; and carrective action is required to abade the public nuiseness and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners tound that the tellewing conditions conditioned a public nuiseness:

(1) The building has been severely demaged by the elements of nature due to abandenment. (2) Structural system including enterior steps. Iiniahas, windows and deers are demaged beyond repair. (3) Electrical service is demaged and has been reverted without proper permits or inspections.

WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abade the public releases is: Demolish and remove the building, trash and distriction in

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Gary Huggins and American Fire & Casualty Company, Defendants

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of John James Graham,
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Gary Huggies, Defendant
County Court
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Sun Bank, National Association,

Gary I. Huggins, Defendant NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Gary I roughes. Demander SOTICE OF SHEREFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of these certain writs of Essection, as styled above, and more particularly that carten writ of Essection issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Orange County, Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the observable County Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the observable County of the Style County of the Style County of the Style Style County of the Style St

owned by Gary Huggins, sold properly being leceted in Semi-note County, Flerida, more per-Heulerly discribed as tellews:

One 1986 Missen 1882X Coupe 2. Vin. #JM INEZ 16392X1802Y21 being stored of Alternante Teving and the undersigned as Shorlff of Seminote County, Florida, will at 11:89 A.M. on the 14th day of September, 1982, offer for sale and sail to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing lions, at the West Frent Dear, at the steps, of the Seminote County Courthease in Senterd, Fieride, the above described real proper-ty.

That said sale is being made to seriely the terms of said Write of Enecurien.

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MOTICE POR HEARING ON BECLARED PUBLIC

BUISANCE

IN RE: Let 83, CANAAN, Section 23, Township 19, Range 21, Plet Book 81, Page 163, Public Records of Seminoic County, Florida (13715 Main Street). Presently (shown on being) owned by Emensol L. Hillery, John M. Green, Archie Green and Nency Proche and all perfect having or claiming in house any right, title or interest in the presently described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County, Commissioners of Seminoic County, Florida, to be unacte, unsentiary and a public nutsence. That the swear of the property records in the Seminoic County, Florida, to be unacte, unsentiary and a public nutsence. That the swear of the property records in the Seminoic County Property Approtor's Office) on which the structure is acceled in Emmand Lancy Proche of 2306 Church Street; and that the public nutsence is a recidential structure leasted of 3715 Main H. Green, Archie Green and Nancy Proche of 2306 Church Street; and that the public nutsence is a recidential structure leasted of 3715 Main H. Green, Archie Green and Nancy Proche of 2306 Church Street; and that the public nutsence; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the fellowing conditions conditional a public nutsence:

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following canditions constituted a public nutance:

(1) The building has been severely demaged by the elements of nature due to abendement. (2) Structural system including exterior states are demaged beyond report, (2) Electrical service including wiring and fishures are demaged beyond reasonable report; and WHEREAS, the telleuring carretive action(s) necessary to about the public nutance is: To dematich and remove of recture from premises, remove the building, tresh and debris from the preparty.

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NOW THEREPORE, notice is hereby given to the said Emanuel L. Hillery, Jahn H. Green, Archie Green and Hency Preche, and all parties having a Claiming to have any right, title, or infered in the property described claum, to agreer before the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminols County, Floride, at 1:20 P.M., at the regular hearing on the 8th day of teplember, 1982, at the Seminols County Services Building, Seminol, Services Building, Seminol, Floride, is there cause, if any, why such structure should not be demoished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of desemants specified in the Metice of Public Nutsance

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this 28th day of July, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork to the Beard of
County Commissioners of
Seminate County, Floride
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Legal Notices

UNICLAIMED
VENICLE AUCTION
Removal of the below described vehicle was conducted in compilance with F\$ 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & Wrecter Service Inc. will sell sell vehicle at Public Auction for cash on September 7, 1992 at 10:80 a.m., at 2207 W. 1st Street, Sentord, Floride. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicle from Public Auction.

1979 Olds 4D I Dr3NoPRVX107460 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Publish: August 20, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 9: 584 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARY GRACE KOSKY,
Decamed

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MARY GRACE
KOSKY, deceased, File Number
92:504-CP, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminole
Caunty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthque,
Probate Division, Senford, FL
32771. The names and addresses
of the personal representative
and the personal representative's attorney are set
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decadent and other persons having claims or demands against decadent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the delte of the first publication of this notice must tile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

All other creditors of the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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Porsonal Representati EDWARD L. KOSKY 3611 Ohle Avenue Senterd, FL 32773 Morney for Personal

Representative:
FRANK C. WHIGHAM.
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Telephone: (467) 322-217
Florida Bar No.: 182370
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BOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC MUISANCE
IN RE: Lot 91, Block B. AMA SAITHS 2ND SUBDIVISION. Section 34, Township 19, Range 28, Plat Beek 81, Page 101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, presently (shown as being) owned by Cerine Turner and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the preparity described above.
WHEREAS, the Beard of County Commissioners of Semi-

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminoto County, did on the lath day of July, 1992, lind and declare a structure located in Seminoto County, Florida, to be unade, unsanitary and a public nutsance; that the owner of the property records in the Seminoto County Property Appraiser's CHICO) on which the structure is located in Corine Turner of 1609 Southwest Rd.; that the public nutsance is a residential structure located at 1609 Southwest Rd.; and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to about the public nuisance; and that Corine Turner of County Commissioners tound WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners tound that the following commissioners tound that the following commissioners. WIEREAS, the Beard of County Commissioners found that the following conditions conditioned a public nulsance:

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NOW THEREFORE, notice is beauty given to the said Corine Turner and all parties having or claiming to have any right, little, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Floride, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular learning on the 0th day of September, 1992, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1939, 1101 East First Street, Sendard, Floride, to show cause, 11 any, why such structure should not be demolished and closed from the property and the carrieries action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Mulsance should not be fabor.

WITHESS my hand and seal this 20th day of July, 1992.

(SEAL)

MARYAMME MORSE

Clark to the Beard of County Commissioners of

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Beard of
County Commissioners of
Seminate County, Florida
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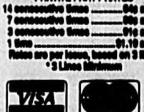
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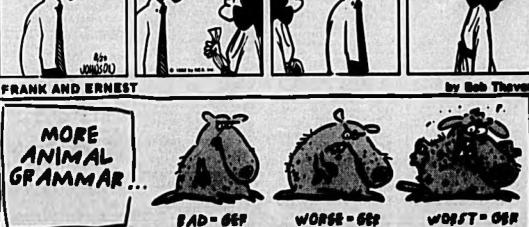
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DEAR READER: It's hard to believe that any side effects of the estrogen pills could top the unpleasant complications of your injections. Frankly, I don't understand your doctor's position. Estrogen stils are safer, less expensive and just as effective as shots. Moreover, they're more convenient and less painful. Perhaps you misunderstood your physician.

In my opinion, there is no reason why you shouldn't be taking estrogen pills; in a woman who has had a hysterectomy, there are virtually no side effects. Return to your doctor and ask what gives. If he can't answer you estisfactorily, sak for a referral to another gynecologiet.

DBAR DR. GOTT: Please

provide information on ulcerative colitia. Our 30-year-old son was put on medication, a low residue diet and was told to avoid dairy products. Can his condition be cured medically or

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I un- Surgery is necessary only in erwent a hysterectomy over 12 specific situations, such as hemorrhage or progressively severe disease that is unresponsive to medication.



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is surgery always necessary?
DEAR READER: Ulcerative

By Phillip Alder Books on the British bidding system, Acol, have never sold well in the United States. The use of four-card majors and the weak no trump have never found favor. However, a new book, "Understanding Acol" by Eric Crow-hurst and Andrew Kambites (Gollancz, \$13.95, 212-866-5860) is worth reading.

The authors concentrate on bidding principles rather than conventions. And these principles apply no matter which natural-based system is being

Today's deal, taken from the book, raises some interesting points in bidding and play.

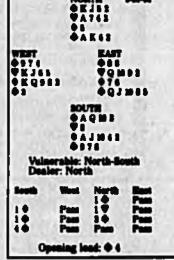
Many experts treat a reanonder's one-spade rebid as showing exactly four spades and as forcing for one round. With a four mostrong hand that doesn't have crossruff.

four spades and with no better bid available, responder jumps to two spades, which acts as fourth-suit forcing.

If the opponents bid all four suits and play in the fourth one, it is usually right to lead a trump.

Declarer should play for 10 tricks via three side-suit aces, one low red-suit ruff in each hand and five more trump tricks. Note that if, with the given layout. South tries to cash both top clubs, West ruffs and returns his last trump, leaving

South a trick short. The play should go: spade to the 10, diamond ace, club to dummy's ace, heart ace, a heart ruff with the spade three and a diamond ruff with dummy's spade five. Then declarer makes four more tricks with a high



By Bornice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY

Ang. 21, 1002 Lady Luck is likely to treat you respectfully in the year ahead, but you might have difficulty appreciating her favors when they're presented. Be grateful, and don't look a gift horse in the

mouth. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hoping to do things the easy way instead of the right way could deprive you of success today. Occasionally, shortcuta work, but today they could lead to dead ends. Oct a jump on life by understanding the influences sovening you in the year shoad, and for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, atamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box \$1428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3435. He sure to state your sodice sign.

VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Failure to get to the point today could cause your prospects to lose interest in your proposal. Don't embellish or drag out your Occasionally, shortcuts work.

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LIBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid doing business with an

individual or firm that gave you a burn deal recently. If they do a number on you a second time. you'll have only yourself to blame.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance your judgment may be questionable today, but your ego might not let you own up to this fact. Don't defend an indefensible position just because of pride.

BACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone might go out on a limb to offer you some very constructive suggestions today. However, you may ignore this individual - for the sole reason you don't like the source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The way you treat your friends today will be keenly observed by all. If you cozy up to those you think can help you, while ignoring those who can't.

you'll lose points.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day for you and your mate to discuss an issue where each holds opposing views. Both might focus on arguing rather than com-

promising. PSCCO (Feb. 20-March 20) If you delegate an assignment to

another today, give this individual some room to perform in-stead of constantly checking on his progress. You don't like it when others peek over your shoulder.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, you might not have adequate financial dis-cipline today to maintain your catablished budget. Living beyond your means invites penalties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not apt to have trouble getting projects started today. but there's a strong chance your interest will wane before they're completed. Continuity is easen-

OBSERVE (May 21-June 20) To avoid mistakes today, critical instructions - whether issued by you or given to you - should be

written rather than spoken. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible today, make it a point not to borrow from or lend anything of value to others. This is a tricky area and, if it is handled poorly, could cause relationships to suffer.

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