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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### Leisure

### TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

### ■ Sports

### Dixon, Sanford stay alive

SANFORD - Three-time All-Star select Bart Dixon hurled a two-hitter and hit a three-run home run to help the Sanford All-Stars eliminate Orlando S.A.Y. 7-0 in the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 2 Tournament at Fort Melion's Roy Holler Field Thursday evening.

### ☐ People

### Locals dance in exotic lands

Three local dancers will be featured in programs scheduled to open in Japan and See Page 3B.

### Nesting bird takes over airport

DANBURY, Conn. - Danbury Municipal Airport has gone to the birds - or at least one bird that has shut down a taxt area while she crouches over a nest of four eggs.

"She just made her nest in the middle of where the small planes taxi," said airport worker Jenna Mahoney, who frequently visits the bird, nicknamed Runway Tessie. "Now she's running the show."

Airport employees have planted a red warning flag near the nest to make sure no one runs over it. And they are pushing small planes onto the runway instead of having them taxi.

Ornithologist John McNeely said airport employees can expect to see four chicks in about 30 days.

Tessic is a killdeer, a North American bird known for nesting in open fields or on beaches.

The bird is also distinguished by its propensity for loud squawking. Airport workers say that's a sound they frequently hear everytime they get close to Tessie's nest.

### Lyman reunion this weekend

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School graduating classes of 1947 through 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. located at 230 W. State Road 436 near Interstate 4. The gathering begins at 6:30 p.m.

The theme is "Remember When," and the evening will include entertainment and dancing.



There's a lot of good-news stories in Sanford. Read them in a special supplement to the Sanford Heraki inside the newspaper this coming Sunday.

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### Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with the high in the low 90s. Calm winds.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# bucks for nature

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The effort to restore Lake Jesup will resume after a two-year delay with a \$90,000 grant from the Department of Environmental Regulation personnally delivered to local environmental officials Wednesday by DER Secretary Carol Browner.

About \$334,000 of the \$440,000 in grants delivered to local environmental agencies by Browner will be spent on Seminole County projects or those that will include the county.

They were pretty generous with Seminole County," said county commissioner Pat Warren, who attended the meeting with Browner Wednesday morning.

See ya later, alligator

Alex Alexander, deputy secretary of the DER

# They were pretty generous with Seminole County.

-Commissioner Pat Warren

central Florida region, said the grants represented a list of needs selected by the Environmental Regulatory Interagency Task Force, a group of local representitives of the DER. Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and St. Johns River Water Management District.

The grants will come from the state Pollution Recovery Trust Fund, comprised of fines paid by polluters.

'The secretary was very kind to expedite the request," said Alexander. "The secretary has

The largest local grant was \$90,000 to resume studies needed to determine whether Lake Jesup can be restored. The lake has been ranked only one step above Lake Apopka in terms of being the most deteriorated of any lake in the state. Regulatory agencies have planed for three years to restore the lake to its former condition where fishing tournaments were held.

The effort has been stalled for nearly two years due to a lack of money, said Lawson Snyder, a game commission scientist and chairman of the restoration task force. But the DER grant is a major step towards resumption of the restoration effort he said.

"Suddenly, we're back in business again," Snyder said.

Bee Nature, Page SA

# Lake Mary to discuss fate of downtown

### By INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Citizens of Lake Mary are urged to look into their crystal ball today. The object is to determine by tomorrow, what the city's downtown area will be in the future.

An all-day information obtaining session on the subject is scheduled for Saturday at the Community Improvement building on Country Club Road.

Three city officials and two designers will be on hand to accept the citizen input. City Manger John Litton, senior planner Matt West and associate planner Mark Reggentin will represent the city. Also on hand will be Fred Halback and Annette Perry, of Herbert Halback, Inc., who have been handling master plans for the city.

West said, "For this first meeting, we are looking for suggestions and input on three major items. The first is to determine if the community strongly believes in the need for a downtown Lake Mary identification. The second issue is, if the citizens favor it, how can the project be supported?" He indicated the question is one connected to financial as well as physical support that will be needed.

The third question is, according to West, "If the people are for it, exactly where is our downtown area, and how big should it be?"

Several notices have been sent out city-wide. urging citizens to attend the meeting. Litton said, "They don't have to stay for the entire session, but we would like to allow as many people as possible See Downtown, Page 5A

# Summer school bell rings for many

### More middle, high school students filling classrooms

off shore near the downtown Marina on reptile was making his rounds.

### By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Many students aren't taking the summer off from their studies at Seminole County schools, including Seminole and Lake Mary high

"Things are running smoothly," said Bobby Lundquist, an assistant principal at Seminole who is in charge of the summer school program. "But we're really crowded."

Lundquist said that 963 students are enrolled in the summer programs which began on Monday. Of those, 691 students are high schoolers and 272 are middle school

An large alligator, estimated to be about 10 feet. Thursday, afternoon. The waterfoul normally

long, was spotled sunning itself about 20 feet present in the area went elsewhere while the

Most years. Lundquist explained. there are no more than 700 students enrolled in classes during the summer months.

"I think we have a lot more middle school students than in the past," Lundquist explained.

He added that many sixth, seventh and eighth graders who have falled classes now have the option of making up work in the summer time rather than being retained a

At Lake Mary High School, Bill Moore who is in charge of the

By MICK PFEIFAUF

SANFORD - Activities

during the annual Sanford

Naval Air Station reunion

gathering got underway to-

day. The three day event is

attracting former navy people

The initial events included a

golf tournament this morning

covered that when it comes to the

from across the nation.

Herald Stall Writer

school's summer program, reports. Lundquist said. that about 1,400 students are enrolled there.

Of those, only 91 are middle school students. Moore reports that the numbers

have increased by about 100 stu-

dents this year. "That's a pretty big Jump," Moore sald. "I don't know why they're all

coming to summer school though."

This year for the first time, there are 55 special education students involved in summer school classes

at Lake Mary. At Seminole many in coming freshmen chose to take personal filness and physical education in the leisure of summer rather than crowding an academic schedule

with such classes in the fall. "A lot of students just want to get those credits out of the way."

He estimated that 200 students were presently enrolled in getting in shape.

Another popular class at Seminole this summer is the American Government and Economies course that is mandated for all seniors.

"A lot of students want to have a more flexible schdule their senior year, so they take that class in the summer,' Lundquist explained. 'We have over 100 people in that class."

Moore said that at Lake Mary the life management skills, physical education and driver education classes were the most popular on the curriculum.

"I guess they like the idea that they can come dressed for their classes and not have to disrupt their days changing from one outfit to another," he noted.

# By the skin of its teeth

### Orlando naval center appears to have survived closure 1,000 civilians. The San Diego base

NAS reunion now underway

### By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Navy's big training centers in San Diego and Orlando, Fla., appear to have survived the ax as a congressionally created commission nears decisive votes on what military bases to close.

Members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission planned to begin voting today on issues on which they have no major disagreements, with the more controversial matters put off until Sunday. The commission must make its report Monday.

At their meeting Thursday, commissioners said the two navaltraining centers seem to be needed for advanced instruction and the cost of closing the Orlando base might not be worth the savings. The commission chairman.

former Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J.,

told reporters later: "We have dis-

more advanced training, there is not the overcapacity there is with regard to recruit training. And therefore, perhaps we can solve that recruit training problem in a different manner than the Navy wants. "There is a great deal of cost

involved in closing Orlando," he

at the Mayfair Country Club. and a special river cruise on board the rivership Grand Romance. Tonight's activities include a barbequed chicken

the annual events. Spokesmen for the Fleet Reserve said many visitors Bee Reunion, Page 5A

dinner followed by a dance at

the Fleet Reserve Association

branch 147, headquarters for

said. It might take 100 years to recover this loss, he said, "so it doesn't look like we're saving a great deal of money."

Defense Secretary Dick Chency listed the Orlando base in April as one of 43 bases that he recommended be closed. The base is home to more than 15,000 military personnel and employs more than was one of 17 additional facilities that the commission decided earlier this month it would consider clos-

President Bush will have until July 15 to approve or reject the commission's final list or seek revisions. If Bush approves, the closures will become final unless Congress rejects the entire list within 45 days.

"If we make a decision and it is approved by the president and Congress, there is no turning back," Courter said. "Once we close a base, you will never open it in the world."

"Our Job is to close bases," he said. "America's armed forces will shrink by 25 percent during the next five years, and we'll need fewer installations to support them. That is the simple reality.

Some members of Congress have threatened to vote against the measure if the seven-member See Base, Page 5A

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### Seminole Indians want casinos

TALLAHASSEE — The Seminole Tribe of Florida wants to turn its bingo operations into full-fledged castons and operate other forms of gasshing.

If the Seminoles are successful, it would make history in Florida, where voters have repeatedly rejected high-stake card games, rouletle, craps and other castno gassing.

In a June 18 letter to Gov. Lavrem Chiles, Belletade Chairman Jaines S. Billie said the tribe would seek authority to run "castno gassing, rullis, home land dog racing, jet said or pelota, simulcasting, off track betting and other gassing."

The state is going to fight the attempt, said Janualian Glogas, an assistant attorney general.

"However, a federal judge will probably decide this matter."

an assistant attorney general.
"However, a federal judge will probably decide this matte and that judge may side with the Indians," he told The Tamp

Tribune.

Indians have been increasingly successful in establishing and expanding passishing operations. Numerous court decisions and a 1986 federal law have allowed tribus to get technics in gambling and even choises in states where gambling generally

### Teens convicted of bettering deer

MIAMI — Two teen-agers were convicted of battering to death an endangered Key Deer, one of less than 300 of the diministive species left in the world.

After a three-day trial, the federal jury Thursday acquitted a third defendant of the misdemeanor charge in the August 12, 1990, death of the deer, which biologists said had recently stone high.

Kevin Goodwin, 19, and Tim Daniels, 18, each face up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine in the attack. Their sentencing was scheduled for August 28 before Chief U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King. William Norris, 20, was

All three men are from Marathan, about 30 miles north of the refuge on Big Pine Key where the deglated antimals struggle to survive amid encroaching development and passing cars.

Man shot by FBI linked to robberies

MIAMI — A man who blundered into an FBI perking let and
was shot to death by an agent was a suspect in at least eight
bank robberies — one of the FBI's enforcement specialities.

"It's an amazing coincidence," said FBI spokesman Paul

Mariey Gibson, 32, of Homestead was running away from a stolen car involved in a collision two blocks from the PBI office

Tuesday when two agents saw him sprinting through the fenced rear parking lot. Metro-Dade police said.

The agents followed Gibson over a chain-link fence and a stucco wall. When Gibson fired a semisutomatic pistol at his pursuers, an agent in the PBI's bank-robbery squad shot him to death, police said.

### Sheriff slapped with federal subpoenas

FORT LAUDERDALE — Federal investigators have served 10 subpoenas on Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, the media-savvy lawmaker with a national reputation as a major crimebuster, and his office in a wide-ranging corruption probe.

The subpoenas, served Tuesday by the U.S. Attorney's Office, demand thousands of records concerning several sheriff's officers, including Navarro and his top advisors. The action, offering a first glimpse at the wide scope of the months-long probe, was made public late Thursday by the sheriff's office.

Records from several Broward Sheriff's Office departments including internal uffairs, personnel and finance, are being sought in the subpoenss issued by a federal grand jury in Fort

Several sheriff's office department heads are called on to appear in person with the subpoensed records at the federal courthouse here on July 17.

The subpoenas indicate the investigation is focusing on several corruption allegations reported during Navarro's seven years as the county's most famous politician.

### Abortion foes criticize Chiles

TALLAHASSEE - Abortion foes say they're outraged Gov. Lawton Chiles is going to allow abortion to be mentioned in state health clinics even though the U.S. Supreme Court supported a federal ban.

Thomas Horkan Jr., executive director of the Florida

Catholic Conference, and Carole Griffin, a Taliahassee lobbyist who opposes abortion, criticized the governor Wednesday for approving a plan that would sidestep a federal ban approved by the nation's high court several weeks ago.

The plan Chiles recently endorsed includes the shifting of federal family planning dollars into state programs where no pregnancy counseling is done. In those cases, state money would then fully fund the family planning program where a pregnant woman might ask a health worker what her options

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# TENDELE EN DOBS GEDELE

### Ferro claims enough support to remain as state chairman

TALLAHASSEE - Gov.

the committee members in-dicated he had enough votes to flaish the final 114 years of his term, it would take a two-thirds vote of the 150 members to remove him, and votes are weighted based on population. "I can't believe that's going to happen. I think level heads are going to prevail." Perro said. "I don't think the party wants that

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that Jun Krog, Chiles' chief of

with us."
"I feel good that the governor cast take a stand and take an active role in the party." Brog

After a meeting Wednesday with Ferro, Chiles emerged to say he was interested in a "transition" to new indepthip in the state Democratic Purty. He had already contacted former party chief Churies Whitehead about finishing Perro's term.

The state's other prominent elected Democrat, U.S. Ben. Rob Oraham, has not taken a public stand on Perro.

Party and a national party committeeweman, said her discussions with party officials attrevide over the past two days indicated Force at present would retain his sare

indicated Perro at present would retain his past.

"I think linear Perro would maintain its party clastroanship if the way was taken today," the good "I that he had be her the larger counties."

Bredy said Democrats are fearful of a fratricidal split that could leave scars heading into the 1998 elections. "Nobody wants to see Stmon resigning in shame," she said, "A lot of people want to see Simon in there and a lot of people want to go with the governor."

Cities of over 400,000 with

a black mayor, March 1980

### **County Democrats** seeking delegates

Sented Comy Describes or excepting Optications for are accepting applications for delegates to the 1991 Plants Description Fully State Conven-tion Dec. 13 Grough 18 to

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Qualifying forms and more information about the schetten process will be available at the DEC monthly meeting July 11.

tained by calling Seminole County's state committeewomen, Cay Westerfield, at 365-6100.

### Mom screams. dies on phone, son charged

Accessions Proces

JACKSONVILLE - The son of a woman whose death screams were heard on the phone by her husband has been charged with murder and told police he did it when she caught him stealing.

Steven Edward Wright, 21,

was charged Wednesday in the fatal stabbing of 40-year-old Carolyn Wright on April 30.

William Wright, at work at the time, was on the phone with her when she was attacked after laying the phone saide to look for some money in a different more. some money in a different room. Hearing her screams, he immediately called 911. But by the time police arrived, his wife was dead.

The elder Wright wrote an open letter to his wife's killer on Mother's Day that was published by The Florida-Times Union. Police now say he was, in

essence, writing to his son.
Police said Steven Wright, who was a pallbearer at his mother's funeral, wrote a statement tellpolice that he stabled his mother in the threat and chest after she surprised him by coming home unexpectedly on an afternoon break from her

waitress job. He was booked into the Duval County Jail without bond Wednesday after his arrest. Authorities said he became a

suspect early in the investiga-tion, partly because he could not be located for several hours after the killing. Investigators were waiting for test results of physi-cal evidence before pursuing an

Police declined to say where the money was hidden or whether they found the murder

vious marriage. He and a 2-year-old daughter were adopted by William Wright. Carolyn and William Wright

But, he said, the "white busi-

# Four of America's six largest cities — including the two biggest, New York and Los Angeles, along with Philadelphia and Detroit — heve black meyors. Tourism-based economy keeps blacks from white-collar jobs

GAINESVILLE - Pleride's many Elecks from skttles white residents gen-white-collar jobs, and they're scally show little in-moving to cities like Atlanta and Charlotte as a result, a historian

Blacks' careers often stagnate in cities such as St. Augustine and Oriando that thrive on tourism. University of Florida historian David Colburn said

Thursday in a news release from the university.

Many of St. Augustine's blacks are going to what have become known as "New South" cities which have more diversified economies, Colburn said.

In a tourism-oriented economy, blacks often find themselves working as maids, cooks or waiters, said Colburn. In order for more blacks to get managerial jobs with good salaries, tourist cities must expand their economic bases, he

Only 5.6 percent of Florida's blacks work in managerial positions, while 26 percent work in service occupations, according relations and jobs.

The white bustmess community and the economy to help blacks get good jobs. 5

-David Colburn

to U.S. Bureau of Labor

statistics

Susan McCranie, executive vice president of the St. Augustine and St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce, said there are opportunities for all races despite the area's service economy.

But she admits there is a lack of black upper-management

Colburn notes that July 2 marks the 27th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1984 march in the coastal town of St. Augustine, where Colburn has made a special study of race

that blacks needed economic freedom to gain complete equality with whites, and that legal equality did not necessarily, lead to economic equality. Colburn said. He believes that King, if alive

today, would be dismayed at

what he would find in a tourist city like St. Augustine.
"He might well protest before civic leaders and urge them to diversify the economy," Colburn said. "Or barring that, he might well encourage the young black well encourage the young black people to move out. The hope and the future for them is not in St. Augustine. It would be a mistake to

describe St. Augustine as backward. Colburn said. because city voters have elected two blacks to the city commission, and county voters have elected a black as school superintendent and county commis-

ness community and white residents generally show little interest in diversifying the economy to help blacks get good jobs, Colburn said.

# Steven Wright, an unem-ployed high school dropout, was Mrs. Wright's son from a pre-

were well-known in their community for their work with neighborhood youths and help in renovating Murray Hill park.

# MtAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3 4-2-6



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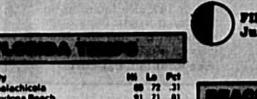
OSTMASTER: Send address change to THE SAMFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Senterd, Ft. 32772-1667.

### THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a sigh in the low 90s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Light wind. Tonight...Mostly fair with a low in the lower to mid 70s.

light wind. Saturday...Partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s. Wind east 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers. Lows in the low 70s and highs in the low to mid 90s.











BOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 7:30

a.m., 8:05 p.m.; Maj. 1:20 a.m., 1:50 p.m. **TIDES**: **Daytons** 

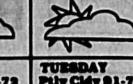
Beach: highs. 10:24 a.m., 10:06 p.m.: lows. 4:14 a.m., 4:00 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs.

10:29 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; lows,

4:19 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; Cecca Beach: highs, 10:44 a.m., 10:26

p.m.; lows. 4:34 a.m., 4:20 p.m.







Sanford Thursday was 94 de-grees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 1.48 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was

74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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LA PORTUGUES CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE The high temperature in \*\*

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1.2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

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BATURDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind east 10 knots. Seas near 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Saturday: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered

showers or thunderstorms.

### Grand theft charged

Jessie Joseph Lee Jr., 24, 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was arrested and charged with grand theit Wednesday night.

Seminole County deputies arrested him at the sheriff's office for stealing a \$645 compact disk player from his home June 17 and pawning it in Orange County. Arrest reports state Lee said he pawned the player to raise money to buy drugs.

### Man arested after fight

Martin Albert Schneider, 28, 696 Land Ave., Longwood, was arrested at his home Wednesday night following a fight.

Longwood police report he hit another man in the face three times, injuring the victim's nose. He was charged with battery and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Man charged with grand theft

James Edward Bussard, 21, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, was charged with grand theft by Sanford police

Police report Bussard took a \$360 gold necklace from an Oakland Drive home June 24. Bussard's uncle later returned the jewelry to the victim, reports state. Bussard was arrested at the sheriff's office and take to the county jail.

### Warrant arrests

The following fugitives have been taken into custody:

• Clyde Perry Williams Jr., 39, 6505 Sandy Lane, Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday morning.

Williams was wanted by a Lake County judge to face grand

• Peter L. Brotsch, 44, 8271 Via Bella, Sanford, was arrested at his home by Seminole County deputies Wednesday

Brotsch was wanted by a Pinellas County judge to face charges he violated his probation sentence for a grand theft conviction. Among his violations, the warrant states he failed to pay the victim \$25,930 which remained of a restitution order.

Nathaniel Williams, 29, 101 Rollins St., Sanford, was arrested at his workplace on Silver Lake Drive Wednesday

Williams was wanted by an Orange County traffic court judge for driving with a suspended license and for failing to appear at another hearing to consider driving with a suspended license.

 Carl Heinman. 28, 218 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, was arrested Wednesday at the Seminole County Courthouse. Heinman was wanted by a Seminole County judge to face charges of dealing in stolen property.

OJames Thomas Tadlock, 24, 2549 Clairmont, Sanford, was arrested Thursday morning at his home.

Tadlock was wanted by a Seminole County judge on charges he violated a probation sentence for an arson conviction. He was also wanted by a Volusia County judge to face charges of violation of probation for an aggravated assault conviction.

# New commissioner to be sworn in today

### Herald Staff Writer

sioner this afternoon. A special awearing in ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the city hall commission chambers.

Keith won the city-wide election Tuesday to fill the remainder of the District-3 city commission term vacated by the resignation of Gary Hefter. Her term of office will expire at the end of 1992. Keith's election victory was one of the largest in recent city commission elections, having taken 62.3 percent of the votes. The election also drew 1,153 persons to the polls in Longwood, a higher than usual percentage of eligible voters that have normally turned

out for city elections. wood City Clerk Geri Zambri will just a matter of months.

administer the oath of office to

The swearing-in would have "Clanci" Keith will be sworn in scheduled Longwood City Commission meeting Monday night, but Keith will be unable to attend. She said. "My daughter Julie, will be undergoing surgery in Memphis, Tennessee, and I plan to be there." She added. "The operation had been previously arranged for this weekend and could not be rescheduled."

A number of her supporters are expected to be on hand for the event this afternoon. Members of the general public are invited to attend the ceremony.

While the Longwood city government is once again back up to its regular 5-member commission, the peace and quiet won't last long. The present terms of Commissioners While attendance by city lead- Adrienne Perry. Rex Anderson. ers is not mandatory at the and Mayor Hank Hardy will swearing in ceremony, all of the expire by the end of this year. other city commissioners have and city commission elections been invited to attend. Long- will again take the spotlight in considered middle-of-the-road.

# Longwood hospital expandi

### By Mot Propa Herald Staff Write

LONGWOOD - The South Semino Community Hospital is planning to two medical office buildings next to the hospital.

The city commission will consider the projects at its regular meeting Monday

The length of time required to finally get the project underway doesn't seem to bother the hospital's Chief Executive Officer Steve Grimm. "Getting these two buildings built and in operation is a time consuming process." he said. "but we want to be certain the city and neighborhood are comfortable with what we are doing." Grimm said. "They are the people we have to live with, and we want to go along with their needs as well as ours."

The facilities would be located adjacent to the hospital on Warren Avenue. The overall

of the construction is listed at \$3.167 ion, which includes not only the building but all of the facilities and equipment

The buildings are planned for construc-tion on 2.9 acres. They will be approximately 12,000 square feet each in size. Primarily they will be used for medical office buildings, although one is designed to have a inscroom for holding special training pro-

Monday night's approval being requested of the Longwood City Commission is labeled as a "request to operate a medical office building." It is actually a conditional use permit to allow construction of the facilities.

The plans have been underway for a const erable length of time however. Earlier this year, the land was involved in a comprehensive plan amendment and resoning, to allow for the future construction.

On June 3, initial construction plans were presented to the city's Land Planning Agency, but the members were concerned with noise impacts, increased traffic, building design, lighting glare on nearby resi-dences, and hours of operation. Most of the questions, with the exception of traffic and hours of operation were resolved by the June 12 LPA meeting and the group voted to approve the request and have it forwarded to the commission.

Depending on the conditions that could be proposed by Monday night's commission meeting and public hearing, approval is expected. If the approval is granted. Grimm expects construction will be able to begin within 30 days, and possibly be completed by late December of this year.

The Longwood City Commission meeting will begin Monday evening at 7 p.m., at the commission chambers of the Longwood City

# Longwood, county end squabble over facility

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Nearly three years of squabbling between Seminole County and Longwood

Tuesday, county commissi. 3ers approved ending use of the Longwood Health Facility and allowing it to revert to the space-starved city commission. City Administrator Administrator Don Terry said no specific use of the 2,700-square-foot building at 174 W. Church Ave. near Longwood City Hall.

"We need the space." Terry said. "I'm glad it's come to a good end."

Dewey DeLoach, assistant county public health director. said the Longwood facility will be closed when a moving date is determined. He said usage of the health center had declined since the county opened the new 8,000-square-foot south county facility in Casselberry. He said it is now primarily used by people living near the center.

Since Sept. 1988, county health officials have known they needed more space to serve south Seminole County residents. People visiting the clinic often would sit on the floors waiting for service at the small

But when Longwood officials learned the county was consid-

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Vet-

eran labor negotiator R.V.

Durham picked up more than

half the votes and valuable

momentum by winning a test of strength in a nominating-

election for the presidency of the

changes that was endorsed at

this convention will ultimately

strengthen this union." Durham

said after his overwhelming vic-

tory Thursday night over old-guard candidate Walter Shea

Durham, 59, a member of the

current executive board and

garnered 1,001 votes out of

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"My message of positive

troubled Teamsters union.

and reformer Ron Carey.

By IKE PLONES
Associated Press Writer

**Durham wins Teamsters** 

nomination for top job

ering seeking a larger facility. they took advantage of a clause in a 1974 contract with the county when Longwood leased the land to the county to build a health clinic. But the lease carried a provision that if the county ever stopped using the facility for a health clinic, it would automatically revert to the city.

Last August, the county relocated the south county health clinic to the Wilshire Plaza on State Road 436 in Casselberry. The full-service facility has one full-time physician, four nurses and three clerks along with part-time workers, said Shelia Murphy, administrative assistant to county health director Dr. Jorge Deju.

The county continued to operate the Longwood facility mornings and one afternoon a week providing immunizations, blood pressure checks and other services. One nurse is at the facility along with other parttime workers, Murphy said.

DeLoach said the busiest day at was on Thursday afternoons when health care workers provided health examinations for children and parent health counseling.

Longwood made a move for the facility Aug. 14 last year while the county was in the process of moving staff and equipment to the new clinic.

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the nation's largest union.

1.6 million members.

ing time," he added.

Carey 289. A fourth nominee. Louis Riga, failed to get the 96

votes needed for nomination.

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Then City Administrator Mike Abels wrote the county by certified mail stating the building was not in operation as a services at the center and saying health facility and had been vacated. Abels cited the reverter clause and declared the building

The county quickly responded by starting the limited health they never intended to stop

using the building as a health





### Sarasota judge throws out statutory property tax cap

### By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A statutory cap on school property taxes has been ruled unconstitutional in three southwest Florida counties by a judge who said state lawmakers were usurping the power of the school board.

"The Florida Constitution gives school boards the authority to levy up to 10 mills of ad valorem taxes," Chief Circuit Judge Gilbert A. Smith wrote in an eight-page ruling Thursday. A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of property.

The Legislature annually sets a lower level of basic taxation and gives counties limited leeway with what's left over. Smith declared that practice unconstitutional.

Another section of the constitution requires school boards to operate and supervise all public schools and determine the taxes, the judge wrote.

"The Legislature may not, by statute, restrict and appropriate for itself the school board's authority and obligation to levy taxes and operate schools," Smith wrote.

Each year, property taxes raised in the state's 67 school districts are combined with state sales tax revenue for distribution through a complex formula called the Florida Education

Finance Program. Adjustments to the FEFP are Manatee and DeSoto.

made for a variety of reasons, ranging from the special needs of rural districts to the promise to wealthy counties that they will not see their funding drop.

On top of those adjustments. lawmakers give districts authority to levy some additional property taxes. But the amount of discretionary taxation is kept very small so wealthier counties don't get a big advantage over poorer counties.

And beyond that, county residents can't increase local property taxes to improve schools even if they wanted to. Generally a couple of the 10 mills are off-limits.

In Sarasota County, about \$7 million and either teacher layoffs or bigger classes are at stake. according to A. Lamar Matthews Jr., an attorney for the school

"We consider this an important first step in a process of addressing critical needs." Matthews said, adding Smith's ruling was a significant decision on the constitutional authority of school boards.

Sarasota filed a similar suit and won a similar victory four years ago but the ruling was vacated through an out-of-court settlement.

The ruling affects only the three counties in the 12th judicial circuit: Sarasota.

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Child support

For many families, child support can mean the difference between just acraping by and living on welfare.

That's one of the reasons federal and state governments have become more active in trying to enforce child-support orders. Still, a total of \$18 billion in court-ordered child support remains uncollected, in part because government lacks the tools for chipping away at this mountain of unpaid money.

The scope of the problem is truly astonishing: almost 9.5 million women head of households with children younger than 21. Only 59 percent have been awarded any child support at all; only half of those are fortunate enough to receive all the support to which they're legally entitled. (The average child support payments is \$60 a week, which can be a lot of money for families just barely

Certainly, government has resources at its command, and in the past, it hasn't been reluctant to use them. The "wanted" posters and stings have received the most publicity. but much of the work, such as garnishing wages and intercepting tax refunds, is less flamboyant, though more lucrative.

But non-custodial parents, primarily men, can and do evade paying child support.

Men whose wages are being garnished often simply change jobs. Suddenly, no child support is being deducted. Other parents take it a step further and move to another state. where it becomes even more difficult to track them down. A national data base of delin-quent parents, in combination with a screening of new workers, would go far to solve these problems.

If problems arise, child-support payments can and should be re-evaluated in court.

Withholding support to protest one's visita-tion rights, for example, only hurts the children the parent is supposedly concerned about. Arrangements can be made if a non-custodial parent is suffering temporary difficulties, such as joblessness. As long as some parents deny their financial obligations to their children, vigorous enforcement of child-support laws will be needed.

### The rebirth of Russia

For the first time in their 1,000-year history. Russians have elected their own leader, neither a general nor a czar nor a Communist Party boss. Boris Yeltsin ex-party bureaucrat, reformer and political maverick who, more than any other candidate, campaigned like a Western politician — won more than half the popular vote against a field of mostly Communist rivals, thus avoiding a runoff for the new office of president of the Russian federation.

What Russia — the heartland and by far the greatest part of the Soviet Union - now becomes depends in part on how Yeltsin performs as the first person ever to be elected to so high an office. But only in part. Yeltsin is as much a hostage to fortune as a master of his and his country's fate. Powerful forces — the army, the KGB, the Soviet state and Communist Party bureaucracies - all remain deeply entrenched and, to varying degrees, unreconciled to the popular passion for change that propelled Yeltsin, and local leaders before him, into office.

If only popular elections were enough to reform a society that, throughout its history, has been burdened by and lived in fear of despotic rulers. Yeltsin's election is but an early step in a process of unpredictable duration and consequences.

Much now depends on whether he and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev continue their tactical partnership on the path to reform: whether Gorbachev, now that his chief rival has been elected by the people while he has not, will test his own popularity at the polls; whether reactionary forces with much to lose from democratization acquiesce to change or resist and, if the latter, in what fashion: whether Russia and other republics chafing under centralized rule can reach a mutually acceptable modus vivendi with the Kremlin: whether any such arrangement will facilitate or impede the rescue of the Soviet economy, if that's possible at all.

That's only a partial list of unanswered questions in a country struggling to reform itself without benefit of consensus. One has to hope that the election of Boris Yeltsin, which reflects popular discontent with the past as much as hope for the future, helps to build such a consensus rather than lurching toward the chaos that everyone fears and no one is sure how to prevent.

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Why foundations have liberal bias

Every year the Capital Research Center in Washington issues a report on the previous year's benefactions by America's leading philanthropic foundations. And every year conservatives shake their heads in resigned incredulity as it transpires that foundations created by such crusty old entrepreneurs as John D. Rockefeller Sr., Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie and Andrew Melion have given millions of dollars to projects and organizations explicitly designed, to undermine the principles of free enterprise and just about every other ideal dear to the hearts of these long-dead founders.

How does this happen? The Capital Research Center commissioned a study of that question by Professor Stanley Rothman of Smith College's Center for the Study of Social and Political

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Change. The study has now been published, and it is an eye-opener.

In the first place, Rothman and his co-authors confirm the observation of the Capital Research Center that public affairs grant-making does indeed display a disproportionate liberal bias. Foundations, they assert, have helped create entire political movements, especially on women's, minority and environmental issues.

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To quote the study: "Of the more than 4,000 public policy grants given by 225 large foundations (those donating more than \$1 million a

year) in the late 1980s, just one dollar in five went to conservative causes."

That much, how-

ever, we already knew, thanks to the Capital Research Center's own annual reports. Where the Rothman report (which is entitled "The Culture of Philanthropy')
breaks new ground is
in identifying the
source of the underlying impulse to
spend foundation money on liberal pro-

"Philanthropic foundations." the report asserts. "grew out of the Progressive Era's faith in scientif-

ic planning for a better society. Their belief in improving the world by solving social problems has translated over time into influencing government — usually, it is claimed, to benefit the disadvan-

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taged. To be 'good,' especially as defined by leading writers of the 1980s and 1970s, is to create experimental pilot programs that can be taken over by government."

The trouble, according to the report, starts with "the recruitment of public policy experts as staff and independent matters "for the founds." staff and independent reviewers" for the founda-tions. "These experts are drawn from elites that, to a remarkable extent, exhibit beliefs very different from traditional American values."

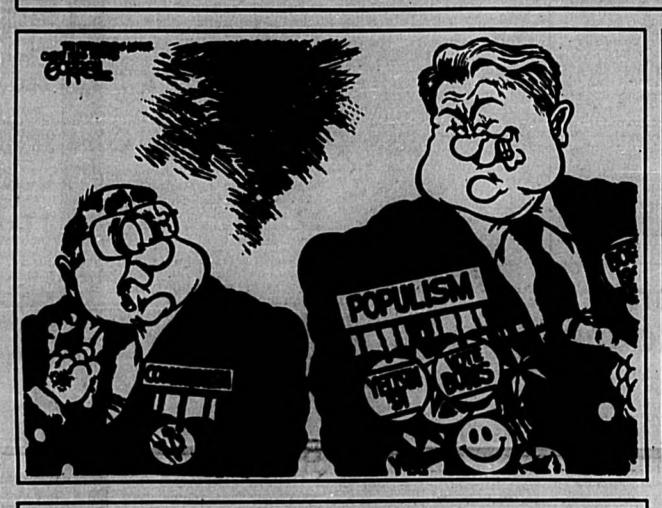
The report analyzes the views of 1,830 members of these elites who were questioned by Rothman and his colleagues. They "believe, for example, that:

Government should provide a guaranteed

standard of living to all Americans;
Our legal system mainly favors the wealthy;
Our private enterprise system is generally unfair to working people;

The main goal of U.S. foreign policy is to protect American business interests: We need a complete restructuring of our basic institutions."

Put millions of dollars in the hot little hands of people with views like that, along with instructions to spend it, and do you need to be told what happens?



### TOM TIEDE

# Experts watch for July eclipse

WASHINGTON - It's generally agreed that the first solar eclipse officially recorded by man was more than 4,000 years ago. Chinese acribes are said to have noted that on Oct. 22, 2135 B.C.,—the passing of the moon between the sun and the Earth frightened people. worried animals, and delighted the scientists of

The world has been watching for such heavenly theatrics ever since. Particularly, the scientists. There are at least two of the occasions a year, there have been as many as five, and since they can be precisely predicted. to the second, they have become one of the most ardently investigated of all celestial phenomena.

The events surrounding the next solar eclipse illustrate the interest. The light of the sun will be totally extinguished for a time on Thursday, July 11, and astronomers will chronicle the event as never before. Hundreds if not thousands of scientists have set up hundreds if not thousands of experiments to measure every whit and shadow of it all.

The question is therefore begged as to why. The academics have already gotten an eyeful of eclipses; the sun has been concealed more than 100 times in the 1900s alone — the effect can also be duplicated at will by holding a thumb up to blot out the light. What after all this time are the astronomers still looking for?

Dr. Morris Aizenman says the simplified answer is: Everything. He is deputy director of astronomy at the National Science Foundation. Repetition notwithstanding, he says science is still trying to find out what the sun is, how it works, how it shines, for goodness sake, and

how it and the rest of the cosmos were formed:
"Yes, we have seen a lot of eclipses. Both solar and lunar. Yet while we don't learn anything anymore from a lunar eclipse, the sun remains mysterious. This is the reason the solar eclipse is still exciting, and, on July 11. we're going to get a very good look at it with the most sophisticated technology we've ever

The July 11 eclipse will be at least partially visible throughout the United States, except for Alaska and northern New England. As much as two-thirds to three-quarters of the sun will be darkened over the southwestern United States for a period during the afternoon.

Better yet for research, the path of complete

blackout will begin earlier in the day right over a Hawaiian mountain — Mauna Kea — that fairly bristles with space observatories and equipment.

What is more, the blackout will last a relatively long time. The sun will be totally covered for 6 minutes, 58 seconds, one of the lengthiest periods of the century. The only recent rival was a 5 minute. 11 second eclipse in 1983, and, by further comparison, the longest possible duration of totality is 7

So Dr. Alzenman suggests the July 11 spectacular may be as important as any in history. At least for the scientists: "We have new measuring instruments, we have new ideas of what to look for, and it's all taking place dead-center above Mauna Kea. I think we are better prepared for this eclipse than for any other."

One estimate is that 200 eclipse specialists will be on duty in Hawaii. Others will observe from throughout the Pacific region. The Smithsonian Institution will launch a rocket capable of taking X-ray photographs, radiation will be figured for the first time in millimeters; even the dust near the sun

will be scrutinized. The dust is a little controversial. It forms in at least three rings before being incinerated by solar heat. Some

astronomers say the dust is debris from an explosion that may have created the universe, others say it's not anything of the kind, and there are profound truths to be learned regardless of who is

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In any event, forget the dust. Astronomer Aizenman says the most serious consideration during the eclipse will be the sun's corona. That is the hot and highly energized solar atmosphere that glimmers on after the sun is darkened. The corona extends so far out that in a real sense it reaches all the way to Earth.

The corona has a real influence on Earth. For one thing, it contains the million-mile solar storms that can affect power transmissions in Washington or Windhoek. Dr. Aizenman says neither the corona nor the storms are very well understood, and therefore they will receive the greater part of the July 11 attention:

"We'd like to know why the corona is so hot. That's a major puzzle in our field. The corona is about 1 million degrees Fahrenheit, yet the surface of the sun is only about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Why? We also see areas of low density in the corona, they are called 'corona holes,' and we want more data on that.'

For information on how to safely view the solar eclipse (indirectly), contact the National Society to Prevent Blindness - Center for Sight. The telephone number is: 800-221-

### JACK ANDERSON Soviet journalist serves the KGB

RIGA. Latvia - One of the most popular television journalists in the Soviet Union dances to the tune played by the KGB.

Alexander Nevzorov, host of the enormously popular Leningrad show "600 Seconds," is the KGB's boy, according to intelligence sources in Washington and in Latvia where the struggling independence movement has seen the dark side of Nevzorov.

As the title of Nevzorov's show suggests, it is meant to be the Soviet ans w e r t o ' 6 0 Minutes." Nevzorov has high credibility among his audience of 50 million viewers. but he is no Mike Wallace. There are dozens of crusading journalists in the Soviet Union daring to take advantage of glasnost, but Nevzorov is not one of them. He has styled

himselfasa muckraker and pen. cultivates the image of a gonzo journalist. complete with a leather jacket and commando personality.

When Nevzorov does an ambush interview. he has been known to carry a gun along with his pen. Until recently, his worst sin was to badly

imitate American TV hype. A Dutch journalist who followed Nevzorov around for a few days told us that he frequently dresses up the setting for his interviews, including using dry ice during a chat with an astrologer. Some people now know the wolf in

camouflage jacket better, particularly in the Baltics. At best, he is a willing stooge of the KGB, taking the stories they feed and laying off the people they protect. At worst, he could be a paid agent with an officer's rank. according to intelligence sources.

Nevzorov has confided to a Russian colleague that he has "good relations with the KGB." He added, "They are very helpful to me. It is not important to me how many crimes they have committed. For me, the KGB is strength, an ideal mechanism, a power that could be led by men that are wise. just and love Russia for the good of Russia."

We learned here in Riga of a theory in the intelligence community that in February Nevzorov staged an attempted assassination on himself and made it look like Latvian police did it. Nevzorov had been hanging around with Soviet Interior Ministry stormtroopers known as Black Berets after several of them killed five independence demonstrators and bystanders on Jan. 20.

At 1:40 a.m. on Feb. 4. Latvian police received a report of a shooting and a fire near the Black Beret base north of Riga. Two unarmed Latvian customs officers were asked to investigate. When they arrived on the scene at 2 a.m. they found a car in flames. and were immediately surrounded by Black Berets. The Russian thugs put guns to the Latvians' heads, interrogated them and then locked them up at the base. A few hours later the two were awakened by Nevzorov himself who demanded to know - with lights on and cameras rolling - why they had tried to kill him. The Latvians were being framed for the bogus assassination attempt.

The KGB-controlled Tass news agency then issued a statement saying that someone had shot at and thrown a hand grenade at Nevzorov and five Black Berets in a car, and that the two perpetrators were in custody. It was not until 9 p.m. that the Black Berets gave up the ruse and let the two men go free.

The Baltic people have learned to expect no better than disinformation from Nevzorov. When Russian paratroopers killed 14 unarmed Lithuanian demonstrators on "Bloody Sunday." Jan. 13, in Vilnius, Nevzorov absurdly claimed on his show that the victims had all died in traffic accidents and of heart attacks.



He has been known to carry a gun along with his

### Study: up and down weight bad on heart

AF Science Writer

BOSTON — Losing weight only to put it back on may be as dangerous as staying fat, scientists said today in a study on "yo-yo dieting" and heart disease.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the risk of dying from heart disease is about 70 percent higher in men and women whose weight fluctuates than in those whose

ates than in those whose weight remains steady.
"People should take dieting seriously." said Kelly D. Brownell. "They should try to ensure that chances of success are high before they

begin."

Brownell, a psychologist at Yale University, was senior author of the study, which was based on 32 years of research on 5,127 men and nen in the Framingham Heart Study in suburban

It found that men with fluctuating weight have meanly twice the risk of dying from heart disease, regarding of their initial weight, while the risk was about 50 percent

greater for women.
"It's hard to underestimate the importance of this paper," said Dr. David Williamson of the Centers for Disease Con-

Even in the best restimens. most dieters regain lost

weight within a few months.

The study is the most serious challenge yet to yo-yo dieting. Earlier studies suggested up-and-down dieting makes it harder to lose weight and may have unhealthy

consequences.
"This does not give peop the license to abandon weight control efforts," Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition clinic at New England Medical Center. "But it does suggest we need to focus on long-term weight manage-

# Medicare pay

CHICAGO - Doctors at the 

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The AMA's action course four days after Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan warned dectors to control health care costs or face a public demand for nationalized modicine. Delegates naid taking messay away from Medicare was not the answer.

"They are two separate inques," said Alan Nelson, former AMA president, "That we should have a more fair pay system doesn't mean we aren't committed to cutting costs."

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# Appeals court upholds Presley estate

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CINCINNATI - A federal aspeals court on Thursday ruled against a British businessman who sought to sell Elvis Presley memorabilis in the United States over the objection of Presley's

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the exclusive trademark and publicity rights of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. to all

The singer died in August 1977 at his Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn. His former wife, actress Princilla Presley, is president of Memphis-based Presiey Enterprises. The couple divorced in 1973.

The appeals court rejected the challenge by London businessman Sid Shaw, owner of Eivisly Yours Inc., of Memphis, and Eivisly Yours Ltd., of London. Shaw had challenged a May Shaw had challenged a May 1990 decision by U.S. District the mobile is artself compact payments of page of the process of the page of t

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Members of the commission expressed determination to

proceed with the reorganisation nevertheless.

Former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, a com-

mission member, said the

reorganization "is long overdue" and could save \$100 million a

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that prevented Show from using Presley's likeness or trademarks to sell or advertise goods and services.

The order does not cover books and magazine articles that contain Presley pictures. because such publications are protected by First Amendment rights, said Shaw's lawyer, Peter Brown.

"Aside from its numerous state and federal trademarks. EPE has exclusive rights to commercially exploit the name,

Presley," Appellate Judge Cor-nelia Kennedy wrote in the opinion. "EPE's right of publicity is broad. It prohibits an infringer from using the name. likeness and image of Elvis Presley for a commercial purpose.

The court changed some wording in Horton's order to clearly limit its effect to the United States and its possessions, and to make clear that the order would not prevent Shaw from writing about Pre-

over the corps, which builds civil

works projects important in their districts. An appropriation bill working its way through Con-gress would deny funds to im-

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Continued from Page 1A The water district has begun a \$50,000 survey of existing materials and studies about the lake, but no detailed research of the lake itself has been started.

Snyder said. Snyder said the \$90,000 will be used for studies to measure the amount of water flowing in and out of the lake from the St. Johns River and tributaries leading to the lake. The grant will also be used to study the amount of water seeping into the lake from the lake bottom. It will also be used to hore test wells to determine how close the drinking water acquifer lies below the

Snyder said the first two studies are needed to determine the amount of water feeding the lake before it discharges into the St. Johns. The task force is considering pumping out a por-tion of the lake water to allow the bottom to harden and form a breeding area for fish. The last study is needed to make sure if the lake is drawn down, the release of pressure on the bot-tom won't affect wells and the

acquifer.
Snyder said the game commission may contribute \$32,000 to the studies later the year. Snyder said the water district is also seeking a \$100,000 federal lake restoration grant and may contribute \$96,000 towards a marah filtration system similar

Robert Sidney Lee, 75, Rivera Drive, DeBary, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Born Oct. 2, 1915 in Min-

social worker for New York

Hospital and a Catholic. She was a member of Hunter College

ROBERT SIDNET LES

10" one being used on Like Apopka. Polluted water from tributaries is diverted through marshes which help purify it before it enters the late.

marshes which help purify it before it enters the lake.

Snyder said the task force will also consider reopening another lake outlet at the St. Johns to establish a flushing cycling in the lake, Some long-time lake dwellers have said the lake used to be cleaner due to a circulation of river water through the lake through a second outlet to the

The outlet was closed by the state road department during the construction of the State Road 46 bridge in 1951. Also included in the grants

was \$50,000 for the revegetation of Lake Monroe. Snyder, who oversees that project as well, began replacing acquatic vegeta-tion two years ago which had been killed several years ago by

an oil spill. Snyder said the current provegetation that have successfully grown after the 1989 planting. Not all of the plants

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lockhatchee River which passes through south Seminole County before flowing to the St. Johns River. Alexander said the study will be important because it will determine what the current orates It further.

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\$82,000 should be enough to remove all unwanted plants along the entire length of the

Another grant was \$112,000 to develop a plan for the protection and restoration of the Econcondition of the river beain is before more development deteri-

Downtown-

tions for the downtown area. At latest word, well over 200 letters had been received at the City

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and continue until 3 p.m. West said lunch will be served at noontime during the meeting so it will not have to be recessed.

Another grant was \$82,000 to meeting, called a "Charette", emove nuisance plants from the West discussed the meaning of Yekiva and Little Wekiva Rivers the word. "It is actually the and Rock Springs Run. In some French word for "cart", he said. places of the river, "elephant "Back in the olden days, in ears" and other landscaping Paris, they used to have art plants have choked the banks of shows. The artists were required

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Casselberry, in charge of ar-

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day, and often had to work all night to finish it. Early in the morning, they used to circulate a cart through the area. Each artist would put his finished artwork on it, and the art would be transported to the next day's combined show."

in referring to the definition, West said, "That's exactly what we want to do at our Charette. We want to get the artistic talents of as many people in Lake Mary as we can, and put them all together so we can come up with an overall solution to the question of our downtown needs."

Tomorrow's Charette is the first of several that are planned for Lake Mary during the next few months.

some menibers would vote' against the panel's report because of the issue. "Whether they would be sufficient to reject the package I don't know." he said. commission proceeds with a proposed reorganization of the Army Corps of Engineers, which has civil as well as military functions.

Some members of Congress question the panel's jurisdiction

Reunion-Continued from Page 1A from out of town had already arrived by early Friday morning, staying in the various Sanford area motels or with old friends. One cou-

ple drove from Minnesota to attend the reunion. While the regularly sched-uled gathering always con-tains outings, dinners and dances, the highlight of each year's reunion is the gathering of former navy personnel. Sign-in sheets are placed near the entrance to the Fleet

Reserve building so former

service personnel can de-termin how many old friends

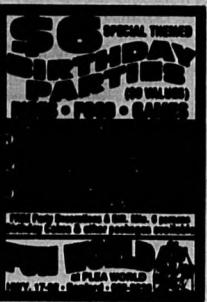
building generally differs during the reunion weekend, with slang expressions from years ago being brought back to life. The reunion tomorrow will highlight the annual gathering of former Sanford Navy personnel at the branch. The club will open at 9 a.m., with

catfish dinner in the evening followed by another dance. The headquarters of the annual NAS Sanford Reunion is the Fleet Reserve building. 3040 W. S.R. 46, in Sanford.

hot dogs and hamburgers available at lunchtime, and a

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RALPH BERTRAND "PINEY" SEERMAN, SR. neapolis, he moved to DeBary from Sanford in 1975. He was a All Faiths Cremation Service. Ralph Bertrand "Pinky" Casselberry, in charge of arments. Sherman Sr., 79, 2922 White rangements. retired processor in the dairy ROBERT L. SHINGLER Robert L. Shingler, 58, 660 Pine Lane, Longwood, died industry and a U.S. Army veter-Thursday at Central Florida Rean of World War II. He was a Baptist. JOSEPH F. McKNIGHT gional Hospital. Born July 12, 1911 in Massachusetts, he moved to Longwood from North Joseph F. McKnight, 51, 1470 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry. Lake Harney Road, Geneva, died at home Monday. Born March 16, 1940 in Hialeah. he moved to died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 28, 1922 Survivor is a brother, Howard D. Lee, Edina, Minn. in Mill Creek, Pa., he moved to Adams, Mass. in 1972. He was a Altman Funeral Home, Deretired supervisor for Sprague Casselberry from Robins Air Geneva from Orlando in 1986. Bary, in charge of arrangements. Force Base, Ga. in 1971. He was an Air Force master sergeant Electric. He was a member of the He was a laborer in the recycling St. John Episcopal Church, industry. PRANCES LABRING and a Mason. North Adams. He was a Frances Larkins, 93, 2940 Ashwood Court, Apopka, died Survivors are sons, Ty. Orlando, Robin. Geneva: daughter. Survivors are wife, Teresa: memeber of the Masonic Lodge Greylock, North Adams, Taconic Golf Club, Williamstown, Mass.. daughter, Victoria Rene, Cassel-Tonya Davis, Sanford: sisters. Thursday at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born June 8, Alice Ames. Tuscon. Ariz., berry: son. Steven. Orlando: BRING AD IN and was a former scoutmaster. 1898 in New York City. she He was an avid sportsman and moved to Apopla from Delray Beach in 1967. She was a retired FOR FREE

Survivors are wife. Harriett: son, Ralph Jr., Castleton on the Hudson, N.Y.; sisters, Thelma

McNulty, Marion, both of Adams, Mass.; five grandchildren: three great. grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

brothers, Charles, Mill Creek, John, Dover, Del.: one granddaughter.

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

Georgina Tuckey, St. Cloud, Charlotte Ward, Sharon Sketo, both of Bonifay, Amy Lott. fisherman. Rosedale, Miss.; bothers, Jimmy. Bonifay, Lloyd, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: thee grandchildren.

# Justice Marshall retires from high court

### Pressure seen on Bush to nominate minority

WASHINGTON - The retirement of the Supreme Court's first and only black justice, Thurgood Marshall, puts pre-soure on President Bush to name a minority to the court, members of Congress and others say. Whoever is selected, the court

will certainly be more con-

Marshall, an undaunted civil rights advocate and the court's leading liberal, announced his retirement Thursday, citing his "advancing age and medical condition." He is 82.

Bush promised to "move very swiftly" to name a replacement, but gave no chue as to who might

be considered other than "somebody who believes in the Constitution of the United States, somebody who will be able to serve for a while."

Black, Hispanic and female judges were expected to be given strong consideration.

Early speculation centered on:

Clarence Thomas, a conservative federal appeals court judge in Washington who once chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Amalya Kearse, a black federal appeals court judge in New York City: Ricardo Hinojosa, a federal trial judge in Texas; and Ferdinand Fernandez, a federal appeals court judge in Los

Angeles.

Tracked down by reporters at his home, Marshall displayed some of his gruff wit. Asked what he would do in retirement, he said, "Mind my own business." Asked what is the court's most important task, he replied, "Get along without me."

Marshall's 50-year career brought him from the legal

brought him from the legal rough and tumble of the court-rooms of the segregated South — where he argued the cause of civil rights fervently — to the decorum of the nation's highest

Over his 24 years as a justice, Marshall chempioned individual rights and the abolition of the death penalty. He has been a staunch defender of the court's 1973 decision that legalized

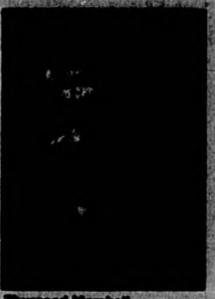
Marshall had contended he never would retire. But earlier this year, he said he would leave when his wife or doctor told him

it was time.

The time came five days before his 83rd birthday.

At the Justice Department, key officials involved in judicial selection assembled quickly Thursday to discuss prospective

"We've already done some homework on this," Bush said. The president's legal counsel, C.



Boyden Gray, was heading up the effort to gather names. Some Republicans on Capitol Hill urged Bush to choose some-one from a racial or ethnic

"I am not saying a black should be appointed," said Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., "but there should be diversity on the

Sen. Orrin-Hatch, R-Utah, said a potential nominee's minority status is only one factor to

"I don't think any seat should be ticketed to a particular group," Hatch said. "I think it's fair for black people and other minorities to hope and to want somebody who is a minority on

# He made history on both sides of the Supreme Court's bench

WASHINGTON - Martin Lether Ring Jr. may have had the dream, but Thurgood therefold has the legal entered that the good forever the condition of that pushe in America — and the condition of America.

itie condition of America.

It was in the courtroom — on both sides of the bench, the pleader's side and the judge's side — that Marshall put the dream of equality into law.

He leaves then Supreme Court now, a grump and a scold, an unhappy liberal rolled over by a conservative tide.

He leaves as the only black ever to serve on the court. His

ever to serve on the court. His arrival broke a 178-year color bar. No black has ever held a higher position in the govern-ment of the United States.

On the day he nominated Marshall, Lyndon Johnson said his place already had been fixed in history.

history. It was fixed on Monday, Dec. 9, 1952. As the NAACP lawyer, Marshall argued the case that led the Supreme Court to desegregate the schools. That was 12 years before King's "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Brown vs. Board of Education

SHe was at the point of exhaustion in trying to dispel the sense of defeatism that had inflicted itself on so much of black America.

-William Haetle

- Marshall's case - let black

- Marshall's case - let black people begin to dream.

Preparing to argue the case, Marshall spent 10 days haird up in Washington's Statler Hotel. The scene was chaotic, visitors coming and going, all-night debate, food and drink.

"Me drawn himself to and

"He drove himself to and beyond the limits of the human anatomy," a friend and adviser, William Hastie, recalled in Rich-ard Kluger's book, "Simple Justice.

"He was at the point of exhaustion in trying to dispel the sense of defeation that had inflicted itself on so much of

innicted itself on so much of black America," Hastie said.

Arguments began at 1:35 p.m.

Marshall rose at 3:15 p.m.

"The only thing that we sak for is that the state-imposed racial segregation be taken off, and to leave the county school board the county school board the county school board, the county people, the district people, to work out their own solution of the problem to assign children on any reasonable basis they want to assign them on." he told the court.

Seventeen months went by without a word from the court. On May 17, 1964, Chief Justice Earl Warren read for the unanimous court: "Separate but equal" was a fiction; separate was not equal.

Marshall's winning argument has been more important to the lives of black people than anything since Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing slaves but not ending the servitude of segregation.

"Segregation," said Marshall many years later, "is the worse thing that over happened."

Four years after Marshall argued the Brown case, John F. Kennedy made him a judge, putting him on an appeals court. Southern Democrats in the Senate blocked the nomination for 1.1 months. for 11 months.

Johnson persuaded Marshall to give up his lifetime appointment to become solicitor general, who argues the government's cases before the Supreme Court.

Then, when the next vacancy

opened on the Supreme Court, Johnson put a black man there.

As a lawyer, Marshall had roamed the South, arguing cases that made the history Johnson

referred to.

He won the case that destroyed the "white primary" in the South, allowing blacks to vote. He broke exclusion of blacks on juries. He argued

successfully against covenants which prevented blacks from owning or renting property.

Along the way, he felt racism's sting. He was walking out of a South Carolina courthouse in 1952 after arguing a segregation case when a white attorney said to him, "If you show your black ass in Clarendon County ever again, you're a dead man."

On the Supreme Court. Marshall wrote many liberal rulings when it was liberal and many liberal dissents after it turned conservative.

His first opinion, for a unani-mous court, said a person should be furnished a lawyer at any stage of the legal process where he might be sent to jail. He opposed the death penalty with single-minded vigor. In the last decision he wrote, a dissent. issued Thursday, he restated his diadain for the death penalty.

Along the way, he became a character. He had a martini, or two, or three, at lunch. He loved poker. When he felt it was appropriate, he spoke in an accent once described as "cottonfield bass."

# A cross-Section of views on retiring justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is what people had to say about Thurgood Marshall's decision to retire as a Supreme Court justice: MARSHALL in his resigns-

tion letter to President Bush: "The strenuous demands of court work and its related duties required or expected of a justice appear at this time to be incompatible with my advancing age and medical

BUSH: "His career is an

inspiring example for all Americans. He grew up under segregation to achieve the highest office to which a lawyer can aspire. His ac-complishments on the bench

will long be remembered."

JUSTICE SANDRA DAY
O'CONNOR: "His contributions to racial justice and equality make him a legend in his own time."

RETIRED JUSTICE LEWIS F. POWELL: "He is one of the best storytellers I've ever even tell me a small and very interesting joke when we were on the bench ... very quietly.

BENJAMIN HOOKS, executive director. NAACP: "If we don't get a suitable replace-ment, believe me, it would be the mother of all confirmation battles. It's difficult to envision a court that could make worse decisions than this one, but obviously it's possible."

JESSE JACKSON: "I am naddened by his departure because I know that equal protection under the law will be less protected with his leaving. Those who have been locked out, who seek protection under the umbrella of the law, will be more vulnerable."

KATE MICHELMAN, executive director, National Abortion Rights Action League: "With his resignation, the rights and liberties of future generations are in grave

### Lucci loses Emmy again

Accordated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Soap opera queen Susan Lucci's record Emmy-losing streak remained unbroken as daytime Emmy voters gave the best-actress nod to Finola Hughes of ABC's "General Hospital."

Lucci, nominated a record 12 times for a daytime Emmy, lost again Thursday night in the 18th annual Daytime Emmy Awards ceremonies.

### The Winners

NEW YORK - Here are the winners in the 18th annual Daytime Emmy Awards Show broadcast

Thursday night on CBS.

Talk Show Host: Oprah Winfrey. "The Oprah Winfrey Show," syn-

• Supporting Actor: Bernie Barrow, "Loving," ABC.

• Supporting Actress: Jess Walton, "The Young and The Restless," CBS. • Game Show Host: Bob

Barker, "The Price Is Right," CBS.

• G a m c S h o w : "Jeopardy!," syndicated. OYoung Actor: Rick Hearst, "Guiding Light,"

OYoung Actress: Anne Heche, "Another World," • Animated Program:

"Tiny Toon Adventures." syndicated. • Performer in a Children's Series: Tim

Curry, "Fox's Peter Pan and the Pirates," Fox. OChildren's Series: "Sesame Street," PBS.

• Talk Show: "The Oprah Winfrey Show." syndicated.

Orama Direction: "Santa Barbara," NBC. OChildren's Special:

"Lost in the Barrens." Disticy. Orama Writing: "Senta Barbara," NBC.

OActor: Peter Bergnian. "The Young and the Restless," CBS.

OActress: Finola Hughes, "General Hospi-Oprama: "As the World

Turns," CBS.

Slovenia's main airport bembed

By BUCAN STOJAMOVIC Associated Press Writer elsewhere in the republic. LUBLJANA. Yugoslavia -The federal military tightened its grip on the secessionist republic

at the main airport, and re-portedly attacking a column of civilian cars near the Austrian Slovenian radio said "several" people were killed in the bombing of the cars, but there was not independent confirmation of the

of Slovenia today, firing missiles

It was not known how many people had died since the crackdown began after Slovenia and neighboring Croatia de-clared their independence on

Slovenia's Defense Ministry said about 100 people were killed or injured on both sides by late Thursday.

A top Slovenian official said

WASHINGTON - Federal.

state and local governments spent more than \$286 billion for education in 1989, a Census

State governments contrib-uted the lion's share for elemen-

tary and high school education

and higher education institu-tions at \$159 billion, about 55 percent of the \$286 billion for

public education, said a report

The state amount included

more than \$91.5 billion for

elementary and high school systems and \$67 billion for

state-operated colleges and universities, special achools and

scholarship-fellowship pay-

ments. State support for elemen-

tary and secondary education

increased by 7.2 percent from 1968 to 1969.

Local school systems, the

primary recipients of federal and

state intergovernmental pay-

ments for education, supplied an

additional \$89 billion, or 31

percent. Local tax support in-

creased by 8.2 percent from

At 13 percent of the total

public education costs, the fed-

eral government spent \$38.5

billion to fund programs such as

school lunch and milk, educa-

1968 to 1969.

Bureau study finds.

released Thursday.

Census: we spent \$286

billion on education

the air force also bombed an airfield, and other air attacks and gun battles were reported

At Ljubijana, several air-to-ground missiles, fired by two twin-engine Orao fighterbombers, exploded on the airport's tarmac in huge fireballs. One of them narrowly missed a group of Slovenian helicopters.

The unconfirmed car bombing attack on the cars reportedly occurred in Maribor, near the Austrian border. The radio said the victims apparently were Turks and Bulgarians waiting to cross into Austria. It gave no further details.

Slovenia and Croatia jointly declared independence after the federal government rejected their proposal for a loose confederation of states, rather than one controlled by the federal gov-

tion for the handicapped and

Head Start for low-income pre-

schoolers. The federal share in-

creased by 9.2 percent over

Spending per pupil for in-struction averaged \$2,635 in

1989. New York spent the most per student at \$4,415, followed by New Jersey's \$4,370, Con-necticut at \$4,018, Alaska at

\$3,584 and Delaware at \$3,368. Utah spent the least per pupil at \$1,563. Idaho spent \$1,615. Alabama \$1,664. Louisiana \$1,711 and Mississippi \$1,727. The report also said:

-Local funding for elementary

and secondary education ranged

from a high of 89 percent in New

Hampshire to a low of 13 percent

-Systems with the greatest

-The federal government's

-Of the \$194 billion spent in

1989 by public school systems

for elementary and secondary

education, \$106 billion - almost

55 percent - was allocated to

instructional programs, while

\$78 billion was spent on teach-

ers and other instructional

funding share was highest in

percentage of state funding were Hawaii at 100 percent, New Mexico at 76 percent and Wash-

ington state at 70 percent.

Mississippi at 16 percent.

in New Mexico.

1968, said the report.



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Source: The World Almanas and Book of Facia

The federal government said it would crush the movement. The military assault Wednesday with ground attacks on the republics border points with Italy. Hungary and Austria. The military stepped up its attempts to close Slovenia to the outside world by attacking the airports

Secessionist leaders begged for help from the same nations that had warned against their independence drive.

The European Community today decided to freeze aid to Yugoslavia, and planned to send a delegation to try to broker a available.

halt to the conflict.

Slovenian radio reported air force attacks on the Slovene military in several other areas, but gave no further details. The airport in the capital had

been surrounded by government soldiers since early Thursday. The federal government banned civilian flights over Slovenia on Wednesday.

Slovenia's Information Minister Jelko Kacin also said another airport at Maribor, about 60 miles northeast of Ljubijana. was hit by air attacks, but there were no details immediately

### Texas-based cable TV drops MTV

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TYLER, Texas — Hundreds of thousands of cable television customers in seven states will lose their MTV this weekend after a cable conglomerate bowed to complaints of too much sex and violence in ruck music videos.

"As a cornerate citizen.

"As a corporate citisen, we don't feel we can continue to offer borderline pornographic materials."

pornographic materials, and Randy Ellisor, a TCA executive in Huntsville.

Tyler-based TCA decided Thursday to drop MTV from its offerings to 53 cable companies beginning

"We've had so many complaints from teachers' groups, the city council, parents' groups, that we realised it is not suitable for a general audience," said Robert Rogers, TCA's chairman and chief executive officer.

TCA serves 420,000 cable authorithers—

cable subscribers -175,000 in Texas and the others in Arkansas, Idaho. Louisians. Mississippi. Missouri and New Mexico.
"MTV's program standards
are the same as the deast networks.

### Paying your taxes with your Visa?

WASHINGTON — Top congressional tax-writers recommended Thursday that Americana be allowed to pay their federal taxes

The proposal was among scores included in a bill whose main goal is tax simplification. The measure was introduced by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Texas, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Bill Archer of Texas and Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republicans on the panels.

Most provisions in the bill affect corporations and partnerships. Few would have an effect on significant numbers of individual taxpayers. The bill would lose an estimated \$200 million over five years.

The bill was four months in the drafting by staffers from the two committees and the Joint Committee on Taxation. The Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service took part in the drafting and support the legislation, congressional aides said.

### Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 50 Wade \$1. Winter Springs. FL 3270. Seminate County. Floride. under the Fictitious Name of FUES AUTO SALES & SALVAGE, and that I intend to register saled name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee, Floride. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 85.09. Floride Statutes 1957.
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PUBLIC MEARING
CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Variance for the following property located at 94-Hortolk Court, Longwood, Florida, in a R-2 zoning district and more particularly described as follows:

follows: Let 42. Denbury Mill Unit One, as recerded in Plat Best 35. Page 12-14. Public Records of

### **Legal Notices**

Seminole Caunty, Florida
THIS REQUEST IS FOR A
Variance to Section \$82.3.A of
the Comprehensive Zaning Code
to allow an 8 teet variance from
the requier 15 feet reer setback
to allow construction of an
additional room to the home.
THE PUBLIC HEARING
WILL BE HELD in the City
Commission Chambers. 175 W.
Warren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida on July 3, 1991 at 6:30
P.M. or as soon thereafter as
possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be
heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is
on file with the City Clork and
may be inspected by the public.
This hearing may be continued
from time to time until final
action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on
this request, they will need to
ensure that a verbalim record of
the festimeny and evidence upon
which the appeal is to be based
to made. The City of Langwood
does not provide this verbalim
record.
DATED THIS June 13, 1991
Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk
City of Langwood. Fierida

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: June 16, 36, 1991 DEG-171

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### IN BRIEF

### SYFA to hold registration

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Postball Association will register players for the fall 1901 season on Saturday, June 29, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

Registration is 650. Parents should bring a birth certificate. Children between the ages of 7 and 14 are eligible to play in the langue.

For more information call 321-6012.

ORLANDO — Rafael Del.ima went 4-for-4, accord three runs and drove in four in the second game of a doubleheader to give Orlando a two-game sweep over Huntsville Thursday.

Orlando took the first game 2-1, then went on to beat Huntsville 10-6 in the second game.

### Campanis leads Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — Jim Campanis hit two home runs Thursday night as Jacksonville defeated Birmingham 5-4.

Jacksonville took the lead for good in the fifth

on Frank Bolick's single. Campanis' second home run in the sixth made it 4-2, and Bret Boone's fielder's choice made it 5-2.

### Mackey gets second chance

MIAMI — Kevin Mackey says substance addiction leads to institutions, jail and death. It led Mackey to the Miami Tropics.

Nearly a year after he was fired as Cleveland State's basketball coach for abusing alcohol and cocaine. Mackey became head coach of Miami's team in the United States Basketball League.

"I'm very grateful for the chance to be the coach of the Tropics," Mackey said. "It's truly the league of opportunity."

### UF recruit doesn't make grade

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida recruit Henry McMillan did not meet academic re-planted file to play fortifall is a freshman, but, may enroll at the school snyway. The Gilnesville Sun reported that McMillan, of Charlton County High in Folkston, Ga., did not

meet the NCAA-imposed minimum of 700 in his last attempt at the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

State universities this year are allowed, under Board of Regents rules, to accept no more than one athlete per sport who does not meet the NCAA's minimum guidelines - an SAT score of 700 or ACT score of 18 and a grade-point iverage of at least 2.0 in core curriculum.

McMillan likely will be the one non-qualifier

that Florida takes this year, the Sun reported. In an unrelated announcement, ABC-TV said Thursday it has added the Florida-Syracuse game Sept. 21 to its telecast schedule that day.

The same, which will be played at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, will begin at 3:30 p.m. EDT. Earlier this week it was announced that the Sept. 14 Florida-Alabama game in Gainesville will be televised nationally by ESPN at 7:30 p.m.

### Indians may swap with Jays

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians traded right-handed knuckleballer Tom Candiotti and outfielder Turner Ward to the Toronto Blue Jays for pitcher Denia Boucher, outfielders Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten and a player to be named. Candiotti, eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season, has a 7-6 record and a 2.24 ERA after four straight losses.

### Play at Wimbledon sloshes on

WIMBLEDON, England - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg finally completed a 73-hour victory over Marc Rosset and Andre Agassi showed up in all white on another soggy day at Wimbledon.
Edberg beat Rosset 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a match

originally acheduled to begin Monday afternoon. Sixth-seeded Michael Stich and eight-seeded Pete Samppras also advanced. Stich defeated Dan Goldie 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 and Sampras best Danilo Marcelino 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Agassi made his first Wimbledon appearance since he lost in the first round in 1987. Agassi. known for his colorful outfits, dressed in all white. He was tied with Grant Connell at 4-6, 6-1, 1-1 when rain halted the match.

### led from wire and staff reports.



□8 p.m. - WGN. Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, (L)

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# Dixon keeps locals alive

### Three-time All-Star leads Sanford by Orlando S.A.Y.

SANFORD — Sanford lives to play another day, thanks to Bart Dison.

Discon, one of only three players that played All-Stars last year, showed the confidence and calminess that only experience can bring as he harled a two-latter and latt a three-run lumin run to help the Sanford All-Stars eliminate Orlando S.A.Y. 7-0 in the Florida Lattle Major League Sub-District 2 Tournament at Furt Metter's Roy Holler Fleid Thursday evening.

The win advances Senford into tonight's elimination final against Oak Hill. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Roy Holler Field.

The winner of Friday's game will advance to Saturday merning's 10 a.m. final against Leesburg while the loser will be eliminated. Leesburg is the only undefeated toom left and either Sanford or Oak

Hill will have to defeat Leesburg twice to advance to next week's District Tournament at New Smyrm Beach. If Leesburg loses Saturday marning, the final will be at 5 p.m. Saturday.

at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Discus, who was the mainstay for Mational League ruthner-up Pirst Pederal of Seminole Cardinals, was dustaineding in mixing a slow curve with a well-placed fastball to been the defending Sub-District champions of stride. He struck out four

and walked only one.

The only late off the rightheader were a bunt single in the second and a sharp single to left in the sixth. S.A.Y. had two runners reach third hase, both with two outs in the

Walter Bryant, who soured San-ford's only run in Tuesday's loss to

Oak Hill with a home run, crushed a Cory Kreamarcki fastball for a home run to dead center field leading off the bottom of the second inning. Sanford had a chance to add to its lead when a pair of walks and a Richard Badger single loaded the bases with one out, but a pop up and a strike out ended the threat.

The locals put the game out of reach with a five-run third inning. Ned Raines led off with a walk and advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches while Byron Deese walked. Bryant then hit a smash to third that Kai Coleman of S.A.Y. made a great diving stop on. But Deese best

great diving stop on. But Deese best the throw to second as Raines

Bartt Counts followed by reaching on an error to load the bases. S.A.Y. Goe All-Stare, Page 23

### Rain helps **Gators** add on to lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — With the help of Mother Nature, Gator's Dockside was able to increase its lead by a half-game in the Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Gator's Dockside took a quick 4-0 lead and expanded the advantage from there as they hammered the Olive Garden Restaurant 10-2.

AAA Tree Service and Seminole Mobile Radio got in two and a half innings before the rains came and wiped out the rest of the night's action.

Gator's Dockside is now 8-1 followed by Seminole Mobile Radio (6-2), 1st Septist Church (5-3), Lee's Cabinets (5-4), the Olive Garden Restaurant (1-8) and AAA Tree **Bervice (0-7).** 

There will be no games next week in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. The league will return on July 11 with three games. At 6:30 p.m. AAA Tree Service will play the Olive Garden; at 7:30 p.m. it will be 1st Baptist taking on Gator's Dockside and at 8:30 p.m. Lee's Cabinets will face Seminole Mobile

Contributing to a 21-hit Gator's Dockside offense were Mike Kirby (four singles, run scored, two RBI), Lloyd Wall (double, two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Derek Pike (three singles, two runs scored) and Curtis Tabor (double, single, two RBI).

Also contributing were Barry Hysell (two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Jeff Deen (two singles, RBI). Brian Rogers (two singles, run scored), Craig Stitt (double, run scored, RBI), Jay Crutchfield (double, RBI) and Harold Beasley (single. run scored, RBI).

Providing the offence for the Olive Garden were Scott Edwards (double, two singles, run scored), Larry Edwards (two singles, two RBI), Steve Wall and Joe Figier (two singles each). Bill Mahoney and Blake Myton (one single each) and John Love (run scored).

Deon Deniels (sliding) struck out 12 while throwing a two-hitter to lead the Knights of Columbus Cardinals to an 8-2 win over Derek Brinson (No. 20) and the Prestige

Lumber. Expos in the final game of the Babe Ruth Baseball City Championship Series. Daniels also had a double, two singles, two runs scored and an RBI.

# Cardinals claim Babe Ruth city title

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Knights of Columbus Cardinals became the first Babe Ruth Baseball League City Champions Thursday night as Deon Daniels hurled a two-hitter in an 8-2 triumph over the Prestige Lumber Expos at Chase Park.

Daniels, a 6-foot, 2-inch righthander, struck out 12 and walked only two as the Cardinals won the rain-plagued series two games to one.

"This ended up being a real good series," said Cardinals coach Otis Raines. "Both teams played real well. Give their team credit, Kip (Expos coach Kip Braden) had them ready to play and they gave us all we

But Daniels and company proved to be just too strong as they took the league's initial championship.

Provings Lumber Expec

Knights of Columbus Cordinals

Revilings and Braden. D. Deniels and D. Jackson. WP — Deniels (3-0). LP

— Revilings (6-1). 28 — Expes, Braden; Cardinals, D. Deniels, Poterson. 38

— none. HR — none. Records — Expes 16-3; Cardinals 16-3.

"Deon pitched an excellent game," said Raines, who now has a Babe Ruth title to go with four Little Major City Championships. "And Tarrus Davis played his best game of the year, the kind of game we've been looking from him all season."

Davis made several good plays at shortstop and also had a pair of singles, two runs scored and one RBI.

The game was picked up in the top of the second inning after being suspended by rain after the first inning Monday night. After the Expos went down in order the Cardinals came up with a three spot in the Gee Babe Ruth, Page 2B

### Siemer doubles Bullets past Lake Howell to NABF victory

**Prom Staff Reports** 

WINTER PARK - Chad Sterner broke a 2-2 tie by doubling in one run and scoring another on a wild pitch to lead the Bullets to a 6-2 decision over Lake Howell in a National Amateur Baseball Federation league game Thursday at Lake Howell High School.

The fifth-inning rally made a

winner of relief pitcher Mike Lyons (1-1), who came to the rescue of starter Tim Ruckdeschel in the fourth inning, striking out six. walking two and allowing one hit over the final 344 innings.

Ruckdeschel struggled early for the Bullets (Lyman High School's summer team), leaving the bases loaded with Lake Howell runners in the first, second and third innings. Another Lake Howell hitter had reached base before Lyons was

summoned from the bullpen. Lake Howell took the early lead. scoring a run in the bottom of the first as Mark Desabrais walked and scored on a double by Mervyl

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The Bullets tied the score in the top of the second, Kevin Scott hitting a lead-off double, moving to third on Will Ramirez's single and scoring on Doug Porter's fielder's choice. They went up 2-1 in the third when Stuckey walked, stole second and scores on Kenny Hayes' two-out double.

Then it was Lake Howell's turn to bounce back as the home team tied the score in its half of the third. Rob Stanton singled to open the inning and Paul Thompson followed with a bunt that went for a fielder's choice. both runners reaching base safely.

After Eric Weiner lay down a sacrifice bunt advancing both runners. Paul Giambalvo hit into a fielder's choice. Stanton getting tagged out in a rundown. Bee Bullets, Page 2B

### Birle secures victory for Twiggs, Altamonte Dodgers

### From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Despite throwing a no-hitter for four innings, Gregg Twiggs still needed relief help from Eric Birle to nail down the Altamonte Dodgers' 4-2 win over the Texaco Stars in a Central Florida Baseball League Thursday night at the Jones Complex.

Twiggs, a graduate of Oviedo High School, ran his summer record to 4-0 as he was credited with the victory despite walking seven batters in his four-plus innings.

When Twiggs walked the first two Texaco batters in the bottom of the fifth inning. Altamonte coach Woody Woodard brought. in Birle, who was greeted by Mickey Verne (another Oviedo graduate playing for the Stars) with a run-scoring single.

But the Stars helped Birle and the Dodgers with some mistakes on the basepaths, running themselves out of the inning. Those mistakes were magnified

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when heavy rains fell in the top of the sixth, causing the game to be called. Since five complete innings had been played, it was an official game.

The Altamonte Dodgers scored first in the top of the third inning. Carlos Abreu led off with single and took second on Shane Stufflet's single. After Abreu was thrown out stealing third on a botched hit and run, Stufflet taking second on the play, Aaron latarolla hit a double to score

After Texaco took advantage of Twigg's wildness to tie the score in the bottom of the third, the Dodgers took the leade for good with a two-run rally in the fourth.

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Andre Rawlings reached on an error and come around to acore on a double by Todd Braden.

proving error and account while by Curtis Peterson.

The fifth inning was a repeat of the fourth with the Expos-scoring one run and the Cardi-nals answering with two runs.

The champtone' final run came in the sixth iming when Daniels led off with a double, state third said scored on a ground out by Demetrius

not when they walked on the field today. They came ready to play today. They knew what they wanted and they went out and got it."

The members of the Cardinals are the Daniels brothers, Deon

and Cornell, the Jackson brothers, Demetrius and Terrell, Davis, Peterson, Wildermuth, Dennis, Williams, Lloyd Dixon, Donnie Hinson and Mitch Shepard.

All-Stars

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looked like they would get out of the inning when Brett Counts flew out to right and Bryant was doubled off second. But Deese scored on a passed ball, Badger walked on a full count and Dixon, in his third All-Star season, murdered a liner that just cleared the left centerfield fence for a three-run terfield fence for a three-run

the fourth inning when Chas Lytle singled, went to third on a Terrance Perkins double and

Ramirez tried to advance them with a sacrifice bunt, but the

Lake Howell pitcher tried to throw out Beland at third, his

throw sailing over the third baseman's head, allowing

Beland to score and Scott to take

third. Porter's sacrifice fly to

Continued from 13 SUN, U.S. Olympic Trials Camp. Thompson, who took third when Stanton was being retired, then scored on a wild pitch.

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walked.

Stuckey sparked the Bullets' rally in the fifth by drawing a walk. He quickly stole second and scoref on Stemer's double. AUTO RACING SUN, NASCAR Grand

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Friday BASEBALL

ANSCELLAMEONS

11 a.m. — With Z-AM (740), Pat William Show with Orlanda Magic's three draft picks 4:10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Sports Talk BASEBALL 1:20 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (749), CBS Game of the Week: Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays

7:85 p.m. — WHOO AM (198), Southern League, Birmingham Barens at Orlando SunRays

(run scored).
Orlando S.A.Y., which went on from last year's Sub-District win to finish fourth in the state, was shut out in both games it played this year on a total of four hits. The only S.A.Y. hits in this game

scored on a wild pitch.

Contributing to the Sanford offense were Bryant (home run, single, run scored, two RBI).

Dixon (home run, three RBI), Perkins (double), Badger and Lytle (one single and one run scored each) and Bartt Counts

were singles by A.J. Lalikos and Joey Floyd.

**Dodgers** 

Mike Schmidt led off by reaching first base on a third strike pass ball and advancing to second on wild pitch. Craig Corbett followed with a single to bring in Schmidt and went to second on the throw to the plate. Bobby Mouro then doubled to viste Corbett Siemer soon advanced to third on a pass ball and scored on a The Bullets added a pair of

The Dodgers scored their last insurance runs in the seventh-inning as Chad Beland hit a lead-off with double and Scott Fleenor doubled to lead off inning, moved to third on a wild pitch and acored on another wild

Now 10-6, the Altamonte Dodgers will play again Saturday in a make-up game against the Maitland Braves at 4 p.m. Satur-day at Lake Mary High School.



center field brought home Scott.

The Bullets, 8-5 overall and 4-1 in the NABF, play again this evening at 7 p.m. in a home game against Oviedo at Lyman Field. OG RACING

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# People

### Locals dancing in exotic lands

SANFORD — Eritin Mills and Shelt Wilbur, both students and teaches at Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, Sanford, are bruibing up on a new foreign language.

ecustomed to their French when studying let, both dancers are now equally interested in

lences will also remember Mills and With Hallet Guild of Sanbrd-Bennincle compa ra. They have traded in their tutus a shoes for the flash and flair of the m

out of their Sanford have and it will be applied as the producti inal preparation for their glas into final preparation for their glamourous opening in July. Mills and Wilhur are two of the newest members of the performing group and will be dencing in Japan for a year.

Another School of Dance Arts alumni in the student and teaching category. Heather Hollman, is in Las Vegas in her final rehearsals for opening in Pusan, Koren. Having chosen to dance professionally upon graduation. Hoffman has worked at Disney World, for Carnival Cruise Lines and has taught in Las Vegas at the Las Vegas Dance Academic. Vegas Dance Academy.

Sanford dancers are dancing worldwide.

"As their teachers, it's quite a feather in our cape. We feel it'll be a great adventure for our talented off-spring," Valerie Weld said.







Erika Mila

### IN BRIEF

### Leisure classes set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of July 8, 1991:

Positive Stress Management Shills — Thursdays. 7/11-7/25, 7-10 p.m. Addresses common conceptions of what stress is, techniques on how to reduce it, and how stress can be used as a stimulus rather than a depressant. Cost: \$20/per

Tonnis I — Saturdays, 7/13-8/24, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. instruction in the fundamentals of Tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets and bring one unopened can of tennis balls. Tennis Il taught as a follow-up to Tennis I on same dates, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$35/per person for each level.

Thursday, 7/10-7/11. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Co-sponsored by the AARP. this course concentrates on the driver educational concerns of importance for the older driver; such as, the physical and physiological changes relating to the aging process and how best to cope with these changes in relation to driving. By Florida State Law, anyone who completes this class is entitled to an appropriate reduction in their automobile insurance for

Call Leisure Programs Office, 323-1450, Ext. 664, to be put on a reservation list. Cost: \$5/per person. Other classes starting this week include: Social Danc-

ing/Heginning, Intermediate & Advanced, and Spanish I.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.p., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak A. . ue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive.

### Overeaters to weigh in

Overesters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive. Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the DeLand Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Mental illness has warning signs, too.

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# Platonic girlfriend ready for more

DEAR ABBIT: I've been reading your column since I was a pre-teen girl. I'm 21 and a college senior now. In my freshman year, I met a super guy, "Ray." We hit it off immediately and have been best friends ever since. Abby. Ray was my first love. There was a strong physical attraction between us (we even discussed it). but we didn't act on it for fear of jeopardizing our precious friendship.

Since we met four years ago, I've dated others, lived with someone else, and now Ray has a girlfriend. She is his first ous relationship. Now I am wondering if I should let him know that I am still in love with him. We still are very close friends, and I honestly believe that we could make it as a couple.

I don't expect him to drop his girlfriend for me. However, 1 cannot spend the rest of my life wondering what might have been had I been willing to risk telling him my feelings.

What do you say, Abby?
"WHAT IF" IN SACRAMENTO
DEAR WHAT IF: Now that Ray is involved in his first serious relationship, were you to tell him that you are still in love with him, it would cause him no end of consternation. Please, give him a break and put your "true confessions" on hold until you know where Ray's present relationship is going. Should it not endure, and he is free to consider another love relationship, unleash your "confession." But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped as to what to do about something that happened at work. As a junior executive in a large firm. I submitted an idea to a vice president. He reacted with very little enthusiasm, so I assumed he didn't think much of my suggestion.

About a week later, he showed my idea to the president of the company as though he had originated it. The president thought it was brilliant.



I was furious when I heard what had happened and I wanted to tell my friend a thing or two. However, I took a co-worker's advice to just keep quiet, as any further action on career.

I am still very resentful, seeing his career flourish and not my own. Any advice?

### HAD IT WITH OFFICE POLI-

DEAR HAD IT: I think you used good judgment in taking your co-worker's advice. Let it go - and learn from the experience. And the next time you get a "brilliant" idea, submit it to the president yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from the beach - our first outing this season. It was a beautiful sunny day in Santa Monica, and the beaches were swarming with men, women and children. I had seen some ads of the new skimpy bikini bathing suits for women, but this is the first time I had seen them worn by real

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naked - with just a wee little string back there, barely visible, attached to a small patch of fabric in the front, no bigger

than a Band-Aid. I am not some crotchety ole woman: I'm 35 years old, but I must admit, seeing so much compulsion to overeat for one of flesh exposed, I didn't know a number of reasons. Morbidly whether to laugh or cry. (My husband laughed.)

DEAR ABBY: I have had a best friend for more than 20 years. We've known each other since fourth grade. We have always been able to discuss everything and anythin; honestly. However, my friend has gained a frightening amount children. They seem to get some of weight during the last two years. She appears to be at least 100 pounds over her normal weight, but she absolutely refuses to talk abut it. Meanwhile, she cats up a storm!

Every time I mention it. she gets angry and cuts me short. 1 am worried about her blood pressure and even a possible heart attack because heart trouble runs in her family. She's a beautiful, generous person and l love her dearly, but this lady is killing herself. What can I say without alienating her? Someone asked her recently

when her "baby" was due, and it really hurt her feelings. A HEAVY PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: I assure it may appear innocent and "all you that no one knows better in fun," it should not be tolerthan your friend that she is ated.

those women appeared to be dangerously overweight, but naked — with just a wee little until she wants to do something about it, no one can help her, so don't nag her.

The biggest favor you can do her would be to get her to see her doctor. Talk about "health," not weight. She could have a obese people need psychological help as well as a nutritious EUGENIA cating program, but it all has to start in a physician's office. If you can work a miracle, you may save your friend's life by starting there. Good luck.

> DEAR ABBY: Please discuss fathers tickling their young sadistic pleasure out of expressing their love(?) by tickling the little girls and boys until they scream with laughter, then pain - then end up in tears!

This needs discussion, Abby, I think it's andistic! Do you?

MRS. B. IN JOPLIN, MO. DEAR MRS. B: Yes. Children who "end up in tears" are experiencing pain - not pleasure - and no father should be permitted to play such games. Excessive tickling is said to stimulate children inapproprintely. To subject a child to this kind of "play" is child abuse. It's the business of adults to protect children from any kind of child abuse - and while

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SANFORD — Reddick Memorial Prevent Bestiat Church,
3155 King Rd. in Bandard will be colobrating families and
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Led by Rev. Theiran Bany Young of New Bethat AME Church
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Framily is made of Unity and Love."

For more information, call Henricita Williams, the youth
mother and chairperson of the event at \$23-5756.

### Bible school registration at St. Peter's

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church will leve registration each week day beginning July 1 at 9 a.m. for their Summer Bible School.

The theme of the school is "Jesus Calle-Come Pollow."

There is no charge for the school and it is open to all area children from age two through fifth grade.

The program will held each day from July 29 through Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Activities will include ga.es. music, a mini worship service, snacks, learning centers, aris and crafts and other creative activities.

Registration and the Bible School will be held at the church which is located at 700 Rinehart Rd. in Lake Mary.

For more information, call Donna Lane, the Bible School director at 321-1223 or call the church at 444-LORD (5673).

### Prophecy Expo planned in Altamonte

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Sev-

enth-day Adventist Church will be presenting a "Prophecy Expo" seminar on July 6 through July 9 at 7:15 p.m.

The seminar will take place in the Adventist Auditorium, 455 Maitland Ave. in Altamonte Springs.

Reservations for scating at the event may be obtained by calling either the church at 834-6789 or Ron Bentzinger at 767-7522.

The seminar will give an understanding of current world events in light of Biblical prophesy.

A nursery will be provided.

### First Presbyterian looking for toys

SANFORD - The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is looking for donations of toys to equip their nursery.

Discarded toys may be brought to the nursery, which is

located in the education building.

If you aren't able to make it to the church, you can call Amber Lee at 322-2434 to arrange for pick up of the items.

### Local leaders to be honored at FBC

SANFORD - The First Baptist Church of Sanford has notified people in key leadership positions of the upcoming events tht will take place in their honor at the church during the month of July.

On July 7, law enforcement officers from the Sanford Police Department, the Sanford and Seminole County fire departments, the Seminole County Sheriffs office, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission will be honored with certificates of appreciation at 10:15 a.m. at the church.

July 14 will be Healthcare Workers Day. Employees of hospitals and health care facilities will be honored at 10:15

July 21 will be set aside to honor government workers. Representatives of the city commissioners, county commissioners, U.S. House of Representatives, the Florida State Senate, the State House of Representatives and Bettye Smith, mayor of Sanford, will all be honored by the church members at 10:15 a.m.

July 28 will be recognized as Sanford Merchants Day. Local business men and women will be given certificates at the church at 10:15 a.m.

# Pray for God to heal Sanford

When I was asked to do this article for the paper, I associated for a theorem. one thing that I could say that would afte us up.

We proped for passes when our young men and wassen were in the Person Coul.

We sell turned our attention to Coal, crying out he passe. Coal honored our prayers and sent our men and waste house; and those who are left there are still waiting, leaking forward to the day when they come have.

My heart is heavy as I write this article.

There is a burden on my heart

There is a burden on my heart for Sandard; not for the whole state of Piorida; not for the United States of America; not even for the world; but for Sandard, my house town.

The decree is still out, as in the days of Hered the King, "kill the manchald." Let us wake up and pray to the Pather that he will send laborers into the vineyard to let our young mee of Sandard know that the wages of sin is still death; but the gift of God is Eternal Life.

Can we show men Jenuar?

Can we show men Jesus?
The statement is being made by families who are hurting:

Young men on the street corners, reaching out for relief. They are saying. "Show us



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As we go into our churches and into our comfortable homes and close the doors believe us, we say to ourselves that they are somebody else's problems, not

But, every time a black man is killed by a black man, a white man is killed by a white man, it is everybody's problem. Our streets are not safe.

We as believers in Christ

Jesus, but what are we doing?
God said, "If my people, who are called by my name will humble themselves, pray, turn from their wicked ways, and seek His face, then would we hear from heaven."
Then He will heal Sanford, too.
As the body of Christ we need to

come together. Pray to the Lord of the Harvest that we will be united in one spirit, not fighting against each other, but fighting Sutan in our neighborhoods and

We have one cause; all of us, that is to lift up Jesus!

Jeous said, "I am the way, I am the truth, I am the light."

I know cometimes the way is so hard, seems like all that we do and all that we say is not enough. But God said reach out to me, come to me, call on me, seek me while I may be found and I will direct your path.

Let us pray for the young people. Let us pray for directions in our town, that our streets may

be safe again. All the examples of evil are being demonstrated. Those chains can be broken.

but only if we pray. And we must not pray just in hear currentees, but to ask God for His struction, to sak Him to show us the way that we should go.

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Teach us Lord. Teach us Lord how to speak to you. Teach us Lord, how to reach out and show hurting men and women that you are abiding in us in hard

times and good times.

We celebrate so many things.

We have so much to be thankful We have so much to be thenkful for, but oh, what 's victory parade we will have in Sanford, when the people of God come together and pray with one voice for unity in our town.

Pray for love in our town. Pray for joy in our town. Then we can shout, "Hallehijah, our troubles are own?"

we've come a long way and we thank God for it, but we still have a long way to go.

Oh, He knows the way that we take, but from this day forward, let us pray, "Lord show me!"

Make it personal! "Lord show me your way that as I walk the streets of Sanford, I can say look on me' and men and women will truly see Jesus!"

# Bible colleges face big changes

### By LISA PERLMAN Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -Nearly 20 years ago, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music moved onto a larger campus to meet the akyrocketing enroll-ment that would make it one of the largest Bible schools in the United States.

Now, it is moving again, and to smaller quarters, just to survive. Its problems typify the squeeze on many similar schools. Its record roster of nearly 700

students in 1975 has plummeted to just 110 students, and has prompted talk of the school's possible closing. Similar scenarios are being played out at many of the nation's small Bible colleges and institutes, leading several to shut down in the last few years.
"Most of our institutions are in

very fragile condition finan-cially," said Randall Bell, executive director of the Arkansasbased American Association of Bible Colleges, an accrediting sesociation.

"We grew faster than other segments of higher education in the first half of the 1970s, and we've seen ourselves fall faster." Bell said.

While the shrinking pool of college-age students has hurt colleges of every size, the decline in Bible school enrollment.

which began in the first half of the 1980s, has been dramatic. For some schools, the declines have leveled off in the past few years. For others, the fallout

The pressure to increase enrollment has prompted Bible schools, historically resistant to change, to take note as students opt for broader, more integrated programs at Christian liberal arts colleges.

while the independent, nondenominational school is stead-fast in its theological commit-ment, it is looking to broaden its focus to attract more students, Chadwick said. Past leaders'resisted outside influences, but Chadwick has applied for accreditation and is considering possi-

ble merger with another school.

He said it was decided in
March to move the block-long urban campus, on which only two of five buildings still are being used, to a former high school building north of the city.

The three unused buildings symbolize a problem affecting many schools that took over larger quarters when enroll-ments shot up, only to be left with expensive maintenance. mounting debt and costly unused space when enrollments

Chadwick hopes the move will be completed by fall. He also is seeking to establish a program in

which students can easily transfer their credits to a four-year college. Currently, the school offers a three-year program but

no degree.
"Not getting a degree is something I thought a lot about, something I still think about," said Brian Knight, 21, a second-year student from Saginaw who is studying for a position in youth ministry.

To some churches, "that diploma or a seminary degree is very, very important," he said. "So, in some ways, coming here. is kind of a step of faith."

At William Tyndale College, a four-year Bible institute in Farmington Hills, more courses and majors are being added, including the most popular one on secular and Christian campuses alike — business administration.

"Some people have the almost irrational mentality that if you add these other goals or strengths that somehow you are detracting from Bible theology." said new President James McHann. "It doesn't make a lot of sense. We can add majors and course offerings without detracting in any way from what we're doing as a college."

It's estimated that about 31,000 part-time or full-time students are enrolled at the 93 U.S. and Canadian Bible schools

necredited by Bell's necretation. That's down chart 16 percent from the enrollments of the

He estimates that there are a total of about 300 Bible schools in the country, but had no comparative estimate for the peak in the '70s. Some of the larger schools have closed, he said, such as Berkshire Christian College in Lenox. Mass., and the Dallas Bible College in Texas.

Bible schools have a special financial drawback, since most graduates go into missionary work and other relatively lowpaying church vocations and are unable to give large donations to their alma maters - the lifeblood of many colleges and universities.

Chadwick said he also sees a big difference in the types of students high schools were graduating 20 years ago com-pared with those today. He said the "materialistic mode of our society has been a hindrance to the Gospel."

"In the '60s and early '70s, young people came off to Bible colleges out of a deep sense of commitment to fulfill God's will," he said. "I think most 17-, 18-, 19-year-olds today don't have the fogglest idea of what life is all about and where they're going."

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Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-82 Piney
Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Suntand Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First United Methodist Church of Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oatgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Osteen
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, 5850 Wayside Dr., Sanford
Pioneer Methodist Church, 110 N. Poplar Ave., Sanford
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St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Strafford Memorial Church, S. DeBary

MAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Senford Ave.
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Seints, 2315 Park Ave.
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First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
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# **Bowel incontinence**

DEAR DR. GOTT: In May of 1988 I was operated on for hemorrholds and have not been able to control my bowels since. I've returned to my surgeon, a pastroenterologist and am now hoping you can tell me where to turn. I'm tired of soiling my clothing and laving to wear

cases, bowel incontinence is caused by certain diseases, such as diabetes, that affect the nerves controlling continence. Based on the scanty information was provided a conclude. Based on the scanty information you provide, I cannot conclude that your bowel incontinence is hemorrhold surgery. To extent of the surgery and how much tissue was removed, as well as an analysis of your bowel

side the anus would be im-usible causes of the problem

On the other hand, surgical removal of internal hemorrholds. inside the rectal canal, can damage the anal sphincter, a ring of muscle that permits voluntary control of evacuation. Such a complication is a nightmare for any surgeon and a disaster for any patient. Because the snal sphincter lies

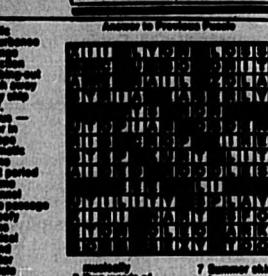
so close to the intestinal surface. surgeons must be obsessively cautious about injuring or cut-ting it when performing hemor-rhold surgery. An internal hemorrhoidectomy, during which the swollen and painful veins inside the anus are removed, carries some risk of postoperative incontinence. By and large, however, it is a safe operation - providing the surgeon confines the surgery to the veins themselves and avoids

damaging the deeper tissues, including muscles and nerves.

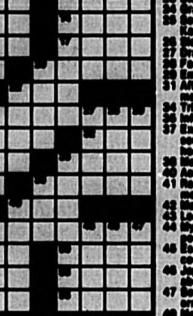
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By Phillip Alder

There are certain techniques of card. play that many club players think are solely the domain of the expert. But this isn't true. If you can visualize the distribution required for suc-cess, you can bring off any of the coups described in the literature.

Looking at today's hand, you might think that South's fourheart contract is impossible. Declarer seems slated to lose one club, one heart and two diamond tricks. But if he is given a little assistance by East, he can get home. Can you see any way in which West can lose his "cer-

tain" trump trick? West starts with three rounds of diamonds, declarer ruffing the last. South takes two successful heart finesses, but East's diamond discard on the second is a setback. There is only one chance left. South cashes his three spade tricks, plays off the A-K of clubs, and exits with his last club, won by East. Everyone is down to two

cards. Dummy has the heart ace and club eight. West and South both have two trumps, and East has a spade and a diamond. Declarer rulls wnichever car East leads, and West is stuck. If he overruffs with the king. dummy overruffs with the ace. and declarer's last trump wins trick 13. If West underruffs, dummy's club is discarded. Either way, declarer wins the last two tricks and makes his contract. This is called a "smother play."

Did you spot East's error? If he had thrown a club on the second round of hearts, West would win the third club trick. Then he could exit with his low trump to dummy's ace, establishing his king as the fourth defensive trick. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 29, 1991 You could do rather well in the year ahead in a joint venture that has a long-term objective. While it might severely test your patience from time to time, it will be worth your perseverance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

very careful regarding what you volunteer to do today on behalf of another. There's a possibility you could get in over your head before you realize what's happening. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste too much time today trying to win the support of someone who diametrically opposes your position. Work around this individual and seek alliances elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) "A day's work for a day's pay" is difficult to manage will provide the motto you should be aware you with enormous gratification

OF THE NERDS

END UP ON THE BOTTOM.

OH. UH-HUH.

of today. There aren't apt to be any free rides coming your way in this cycle.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Usually, you strive to do your best to maintain harmonious relationships with others. But you may have to deal with someone you're not quite ready

to forgive today. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your methods and procedures could thwart you from ac-complishing something you'd like to do today. The reasons will be obvious to others, but you're not likely to be receptive to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Developments won't be as burdensome as you might lead yourself to believe today. A little positive thinking on your behalf could take a heap of weight off your shoulders. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There's much more to life than just its material aspects. If you allow yourself to dwell on them today, you could miss out on the finer things out there. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Doing things others think are too difficult to manage will provide

today. If you are confronted by challenging developments, don't retreat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make plans to get out with your friends and keep yourself busy today. If you withdraw or become too introspective, there's a good chance depression may

take over.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be hopeful and positive today, but also be realistic, especially if you're involved in some type of new endeavor. Yet don't be too conservative when making projections.

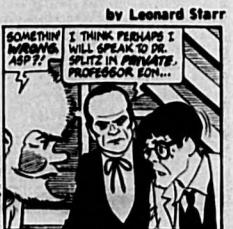
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're pursuing an important objective at this time, you must not slack off, no matter how many difficult obstacles confront you. Victory is achievable - if you're tenacious and coura-

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Being too uncompromising in your attitude will severely limit your opportunities today. Keep an open mind and be tolerant toward those you think aren't as smart as you.

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leh: June 14, 21, 26 & July 5, DEG-167

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register sold name with the
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Florida, in accordance with the
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265.0. Florida Statutes 1937.
Phillip M. Tell, Ph.D.
Publish: June 26, 1991 DEG-388

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 765 Turnbull Ave., Ste. 383, Alternante Springs. FL 32781, Seminate County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of RECOVERY & L. T. E. R. N. A. T. I. V. E. S. TECHNOLOGY, and that I install to register said name with the Secretary of State, Sallahassee, Floride, in accellianassee. eliahessee. Floride. In ac-trance with the provisions of p Fictitious Name Statute. Witt: Section 885.09, Floride labeles 1857

Phillip M. Tell, Ph.D. Publish: June 28, 1991 DEG-266

**Legal Notices** 

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMMELE COUNTY,
STATE OF PLANIBA
CINCUIT CIVIL
COM No. 91-407-CA-14-6
RESOLUTION TRUST CORFORATION, As Conservator for
IMPERIAL FEDERAL
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
Planint(s),
VS.

WALTER E. JUDGE, STEVEN
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SWEETWATER CLUB
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SUSAN E. JUDGE, THE
STATE OF FLORIDA, DE
PARTMENT OF REVENUE,
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THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
AND EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA, and JOHN DOE
and JAME DOE, Unknown Tenante,
Defundant(s).

Defendant(s).

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TO: Susan E. Judge, whose
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on or before July 17, 1991, and
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(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Cecelle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 14, 21, 26 & July S.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the immission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 60 o'clock P.M. on July 8, 1991, to consider the adoption of an illnance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

GRDINANCE NO. 3882

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as illness:

A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BE-TWEEN W. 18TH STREET AND W. 19TH STREET AND BETWEEN STRAWBERRY AVENUE AND MULBERRY AVENUE; AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



evailable at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the preceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 286.0105).

Janet R. Donahoe

City Commission of the City of Santord. (FS 286.0105).

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**DEG-283** 

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

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SEAN IAN MICHLESEN. TO: SEAN IAN MICHLESEN

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TOTUTOS 1957. ELECTRONIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC. Renald C. Frank Publish: June 28, 1991 DEG-284

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CASE NO.: W-MM-CC-M-D RALEY ROOFING CO., INC.

RUSSELL SWAIN, Individually and RUSSELL SWAIN, d/b/a THE SWAIN COMPANY,

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of your written defenses to it on
David A. Sims, the Plaintiff's
attorney, whose address is 360
E. Altarmonte Drive, Suite 260,
Altarmonte Springs, Fiorida
32701, on or before 24 July, 1991,
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service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereattorney or immediately thereaf-ter; otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the

DATED on the 17th day of MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Carrie Buettner Publish: June 21, 28 & July 5, 12,

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JUDITH DEWALT PRINCIPAL MANAGER Publish: June 28, 1991 DEG-289

**Legal Notice** NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santord, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July 8, 1991, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santord, Florida, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3647

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF LAKE MARY BLVD AND SOUTH OF HIDDEN LAKE DRIVE AND BETWEEN DRIFTWOOD LANE EXTENDED NORTHERLY AND ART LANE: AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



evailable at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

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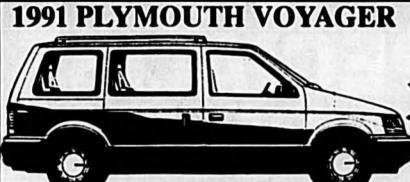
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