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School board vet runs again

SANFORD - Nancy Warren, who is current chairwoman of the Seminole County Board of Education, will seek a new term on the board. See Story, Page 3A

Lake Mary Commission meets

LAKE MARY - The city commission tonight will take up a proposed outdoor sales ordinance as well as revisions to the city charter See Story, Page SA

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TV's Emmys announced

'Northern Exposure.' NBC top the list of Emmy nominees released this morning.

See Page SA



Correction

SANFORD - Harry Ellis, district commissioner with the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America, was misidentified and misquoted in a report published yesterday about local scout camps.

The story was about Camp David W. Hedrick, south of Geneva, but Ellis' comments were about Camp Stine on South Mellonville Avenue in Banford.

Smart House to benefit children

HEATHROW - Arvide and the Home Builders secciation of Mid-Florida present the Smart House "Helping Kide" campaign. Central Florida's first and only Smart House.

Fireworks surprise Withheld payment for abbreviated show boosts '93 display

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The dispute between People's fireworks fundraiser Steve Alford and the man in charge of detonating this year's display has resulted in a surprise boost for a 4th of July show next year, according to the men.

First, Alford announced that he would withhold the final \$2,500 payment for this year's fireworks display. Then, E.C. "Vic" Vickers, owner of the fireworks company responded this morning: "He can keep it.'

Alford is still displeased over the fireworks display. "Things went wrong." he said. "but they

weren't my fault."

Alford originally paid \$3,500 of the amount raised through community donations as a down payment for the fireworks, and was to have paid the remaining \$2,500 at the conclusion of the July 4th program.

In announcing his refusal to pay the final amount Alford said he will place the money in a credit union account, and use it for matching funds in an application for money from the Seminole County Tourist Development Council. He will be seeking a \$5,000 grant for next year's fireworks display. "I will know in September if we will receive the grant." he said. Alford served as chairman of the Sanford

Jaycees fireworks committee. Jaycees President Brent Adamson explained. "We worked for many weeks on this with Steve, and when it didn't come out as he had planned, we were just as disappointed as the people were."

Regarding the money problem. Alford said, "I signed a contract with Vic Vickers, owner of APC Orlando Fireworks for a \$6,000 display on the river. Needless to say, he didn't organize our display properly nor did it fire properly."

The event started an hour and a quarter later than planned, and while it was estimated to last approximatly 21 minutes, it was over in eight. Most of the problems were centered on the

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Commissioners full of options

County lists ways transportation advisory group could reorganize

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two Seminole County commissioners will go to the monthly Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting today with a chinese menu of options for the reorganization of the transportation

advisory group. Last month, Orange County had recommended reducing the size of the 16-member board to nine by abolishing several city repre-sentitives, including Sanford and Altamonte Springs, and reducing the number of Orange County and Orlando representives.

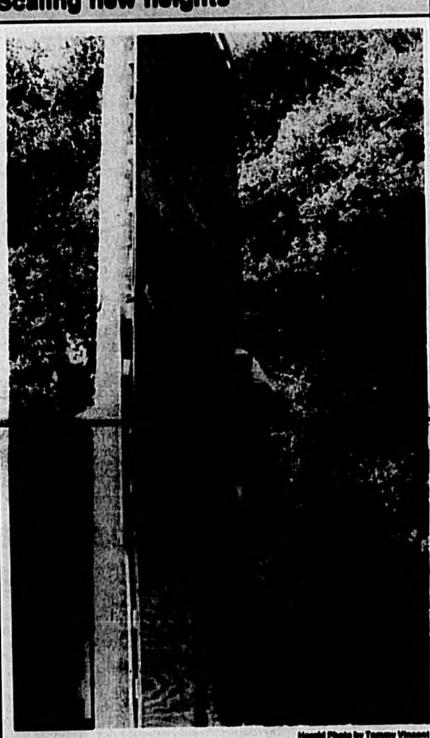
The recommendation created a The recommendation created a and Kissimmee. Also serving are unanimous putcry of opposition and Kissimmee. Also serving are

represented on the board. The MPO was given congressional authority to designate about \$10 million in state road money appropriated to it from Congress. Previously, the MPO was strictly an advisory group, although state road officials routinely followed their recommendations.

Tuesday, commissioners told Larry Furlong and Jennifer Kelley to support the present makeup of the MPO established in 1977.

The current configuration has four members from Orange County. two from Seminole County, one from Osceola County, three from Orlando and one each from Sanford. Altamonte Springs, Winter Park

Soccer officials keep locals in suspense



Scaling new heights

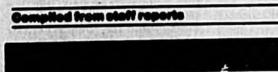
with the latest in high-tech gadgetry, will open Friday at Heathrow.

The Walt Diancy Memorial Cancer Institute and Seminole High School will receive 100 percent of all admission proceeds raised during the 60-day period the home will be open to the public.

The \$2 admission collected at the door will help kids by supplying funds to build the Florida Hospital Pediatric Oncology unit and by supplying students with much needed text books, school supplies and teaching materials.

The home is open Monday-Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free tour buses from the Market Square shopping center will run continually during operating hours.

For information. call 333-1014.



TV, weekend guide

The mature and confident actress Mayim Bialik talks about her exciting roles on TV and things to come.

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.

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Partly cloudy, wet



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

The Seminole County YMCA, 665 Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary has a new experience for kids participating in day camp. Chris Balley, 9, secured by a harness and sporting a safety helmet, scales the 20-foot challenge wall. The Y has also added archery and BB gun target shooting to help kids develop dexterity, precision and self-confidence.

By J. MARK BARPH Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The nail-biting will continue until Monday as Seminole County waits for an answer from national soccer officials on whether to move the United States team training here instead of a California facility.

"I continue to be optimistic," said Wert. "California would have been the casy decision. We've put 'em to the test.

County officials expected to hear from the U.S. Soccer Federation Wednesday on whether to move the 25-man team and coaching staff from Colorado Springs, Colo. to a site provided by the county on Markham Road.

Wert said this morning Steve Sampson, vice president for com-

petition for World Cup '94 USA, told him the decision would be delayed until Monday. Wert said Sampson told him they have had problems in getting soccer officials together to discuss the proposals from the two communities.

Jim Nuttal, general manager of the U.S. Soccer Federation, said this morning national soccer officials discussed the two proposals Tuesday and expect to make a final decision over the weekend. The decision would be announced on "Monday, Tuesday, that timeframe," he said.

Nuttal said there are no hang-ups with the proposals, but soccer officials need to research how they move a 25- to 28-person team and staff from Colorado to their permanent facility.

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over manhole covers **Motorists bumping**

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Construction on some lanes of Lake Mary Boulevard appears to be completed. Motorists however, are finding problems with manhole covers.

Lake Mary City Planner Matt West said, "We have received some complaints about cars bumping when they drive over the manhole covers, but the county is handling the project so we're turning the calls over to them."

Seminole County is managing the construction project, with Mahoney Construction as the prime contractor since the project began.

"We haven't completely finished the new paving." said Jim Pullen. Seminole County construction management engineer. "We have what we call a structure course of asphalt on the part of the road where traffic is running right now, but it will still be convered with a friction course." He added, "The final paving usually isn't done on such a project until the entire roadway is finished."

Pullen explained the cause of the complaints. "The manhole covers may appear to be high, but they are actually only about one inch above

the present surface." He added, "What does cause a bump when driving over them is the beveled asphalt we have placed around them to prevent more serious damage."

"Eventually." Pullen said, "when the final coating is put on the roadway, there will be no bumps caused by the manhole covers."

Pullen is pleased with the progress on the Boulevard. "The way Mahoney has things going, we expect the project could be done by January of this coming year, well ahead of the June 1993 deadline agreed upon with our contractor."

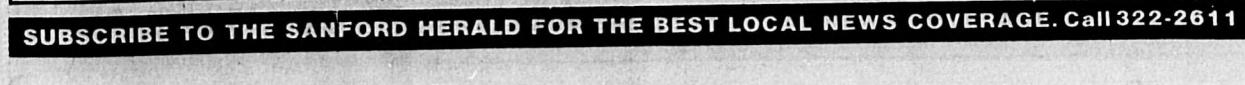
He added. "We appeared to be at a standstill for awhile, because we were very involved in relocating old sanitary sewer lines for the City of Lake Mary. But now, we are really moving ahead rapidly."

At the present time, Pullen said most of the work between Markham Woods Road and Interstate 4 has been completed. "We hope the next section will be from the Interstate to Rinchart Road, which will be six lanes," he said, "with the rest of the work, four lanes, from Rinchart to Country Club Road. expected to be completed within the next six months."

Manhole covers in the area of Lake Mary Boulevard that is under construction cause motorists to bump.

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Only one lawmaker takes pay cut

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's budget encourages state lawmakers to take a voluntary pay cut of 3 percent, but so far the senator who thought up the idea is the only one to take the plunge.

If everyone volunteered, it would save \$131,321, enough to pay the average salaries of four teachers or hire about six prison guards.

The 1992-93 state budget that took effect July 1 included a provision encouraging all 160 state lawmakers, as well as Gov. Lawton Chiles, Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay and six Cabinet officers, to reduce their salaries.

When times are tough in a private business, the people that ought to take the first hit are the people running the show," Sen. Locke Burt, R-Ormond Beach, said. "It's important for us as legislators to set an example for the rest of the state."

Burt's \$22,560 legislative salary will drop by \$676. "Six hundred dollars is not a lot," he said. "But if we had a lot of people do that, it adds up."

He said he tried to make legislators accept a mandatory pay cut, but his effort was defeated during the last special session.

NAACP recognizes two Floridians

NASHVILLE - Lt. General John B. Conaway, the chief of the National Guard Bureau, was recognized Wednesday by the NAACP for his contribution to equal opportunity in military service.

Two military personnel at Florida installations also were honored.

Winners of the Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award for contributions to equality in the military included Lt. Commander Henry Nixon, Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla., and Senior Master Sgt. Patricia C. Hall, Patrick Air Force Base, Fia.

Conaway, a Henderson, Ky., native, is this year's winner of the civil rights organization's Meritorious Service Award. He was cited for making equal opportunity for all races a major goal of the National Guard, second only to military readiness.

That award, along with the Benjamin L. Hooks Distinguished Service Award and the Roy Wilkins Renown Service Awards were to be presented by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its annual awards banquet Wednesday night.

Tiger practicing birth control

MIAMI - Zoo veterinarians implanted birth control similar to the controversial Norplant product in the shoulder of a rare white Bengal tiger.

Kanpur, a 9-year-old female, has already given birth to one litter of sickly cats, and veterinarians don't want her to mate with her nephews or brothers, Ron Magill, assistant curator at Miami's Metrozoo, said Wednesday.

'it's very similar in content to the implant now used in human beings," Magili said. "The advantage is that we can remove it and she's fertile again."

Only about 200 of the tigers are believed to be left in the world, all of them in zoos or nature preserves. Resulting demand drove prices to \$50,000 for the animals in years past and fostered years of inbreeding. Even Kanpur, who was born at Cincinnati Zoo, has badly crossed eyes, Magill said.

Now zoos are trying to be more careful, tracking genetic backgrounds by computer before allowing tigers to mate, he

Singer has change of heart

NICEVILLE - Billy Ray Cyrus has had a change of "schy breaky" heart after hundreds of fans protested a cancelled appearance.

The country singer was an unknown in March when he aigned to perform Oct. 17 at the Boggy Bayou Mullet Festival in this small Florida Panhandle city.

Since then he has shot to stardom with the hit single "Achy

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Gambling regulators: Rule faster have said Johnson's ruling means a special

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Florida gambling regulators are asking a circuit judge for a faster ruling on the extent of their powers as pari-mutuel laws expire.

Department of Business Regulation attorneys are telling Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer they can't walt for a slated Nov. 16 hearing, Commissioner Janet Ferris said Wednesday. They're worried about a possible Pandura's box of unregulated gambling and lost state revenues.

Jefferson County Circuit Judge Felix Johnson ruled June 30 that tracks can operate under previous pari-mutuel laws until Steinmeyer makes a decision.

That applies to 33 dog and horse tracks that were in the suit, but Ferris said for those that aren't parties, "Our position is they would be engaging in illegal gambling if they choose to operate."

Seminole County's two open pari-mutuel betting ventures, Orlando-Seminole Jai---Alai in Fern Park, and Seminole Greyhound Park in Caselberry will continue to operate without interuption. Sanford Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood is closed until

November. It could not be determined whether the kennel club was affected by the decision.

request by the new owners of Calder Race Course, and Ferris said the expiring parimutuel laws left them without authority to

issue a permit for the Breeders Cup, seven races with \$10 million in purses scheduled this year for Oct. 31 at Gulfstream.

When the event was held at Gulfstream three years ago, it contributed an estimated \$80 million to the South Florida economy. she said.

Gulfstream spokesman John Culbreath Steinmeyer.

Gulfstream in Hallandale, Hialeah Park and Volusia Jai Alai aren't parties to the suit so far, but none of the three were scheduled to be operating at this time of year, said William Tabor, director of the department's

Some legislative leaders, such as House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach.

The department also denied a permit

grant one for Gulfstream Park. She questioned whether the state can

said the track would resolve the problem by joining other tracks in the suit before

pari-mutuel division.

State income losing ground

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - High unemployment has forced Florida farther down the ladder in per-capita income compared to the rest of the nation, a researcher says.

Florida's average income of \$18,539 in 1990 trailed the United States by \$157 after keeping pace in the 1980s, said Janet Galvez of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Florida.

"Florida has been hit by the double whammy of reduced earnings from a high unemployment rate, as well as a decline in interest income and dividend payouts during the recent recession," Ms. Galvez said.

Florida's large elderly population boosts the percentage of personal income derived from uncarned sources to 42 percent, making the state particularly vulnerable to lower interest rates, she said.

Statewide per-capita income grew only 3.9 percent from the previous year, compared with 5.4 percent for the na-tion and 5.7 percent for the Southeast. However, the Southeast's average income of \$16,514 remained well below Florida's.

Among the states, Florida

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a income from 1989 to 1990, according to U.S. and in other southern and coastal areas. The poorest **Department** of Commerce counties were in the north. except for Glades County.

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legislative session isn't needed to deal with pari-mutuel laws. Gov. Lawton Chiles will wait to see what

the court does before deciding whether to call a special session, spokesman Don Pride said Wednesday.

Ferris said with the laws expired, the state lacks authority to bar convicted felons from operating gambling facilities, act against drugging of race animals or revoke individual licenses of track employees.

In the resulting disarray, Ferris predicted, "An estimated \$7.5 billion thoroughbred industry in Florida will vanish and it will not return.

"It's important to get the court as quickly as possible to untangle the legal part of it." she said.

Ferris said the state denied Kawanaki Enterprises Acquisition Corp.'s permit to operate Calder in Miami because the company failed to provide criminal background checks on its officials. She said Kawasaki can keep operating the track while seeking a buyer or contesting the decision.

Alcohol may nix hepatitis from oysters

By Associated Press

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TALLAHASSEE - Drinking alcohol while eating raw oysters may prevent hepatitis, but it is no protection against other discases that can be transmitted though uncooked shellfish, health officials say.

A newly published study indicates people who drink beverages having at least 10 percent alcohol, such as whiskey, wine and cocktails, are less likely to contract hepatitis from raw oysters than those who drink beer or no alcohol with their sheilfish.

However, the Florida-based study is the first of its kind and it would be premature to draw conclusions without corroboration by further research, one of the authors, Dr. Karl Klontz, said Wednesday.

Klontz also agreed with Flor-ida's state epidemiologist, Dr. Richard Hopkins, who said the study is no reason to change state health policy that recommends against eating raw seafood, meat or poultry with or without alcoholic beverages.

Even though it may help prevent hepatitis, alcohol is ineffective against other diseases sometimes carried by raw oysters, but which can be prevented by cooking, Hopkins said.

Tallahassee, Crawford said, "Ev-

idence is mounting that bungee

jumping, as it's being practiced today, is patently unsafe, and I'm glad that it remains grounded in Florida."

Crawford said the department

would hold hearings to draft

permanent rules on the amuse-ment, which now is under a

90-day emergency ban. He also naid state officials would seek a

law banning the amusement when the Legislature meets next

the bungee business. It's the safest form of flying on the Earth," said Ray Adams, owner

"I've got a lot of investment in

YCEL.

County, where per-capita in-come was \$27,125 in 1990. slipped from 16th to 19th in

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which bottomed out the list.

Last week, he exercised a clause in his contract to back out of the mullet festival to do a network television special, but Tuesday he agreed to appear here a day earlier than previously scheduled.

The change of heart came after a pair of radio disc jockeys urged fans to call Cyrus' manager, Jack McFadden, in Nashville, Tenn., to protest the snub.

Former commissioner begins jail term

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS - A former county commissioner has begun merving a six-month jail term for corruption in office after a three-year delay because of appeals. Derward Owens, 54, entered the Walton County Jail on Monday. He had been found guilty of grand theft in 1989 for

using a county truck and county worker to bring privately owned heavy equipment from Illinois to this Florida Panhandle city.

Owens had unsuccessfully appealed the conviction on grounds jurors had been inattentive at his trial.

From Associated Press reports

Judge won't lift bungee-jumping ban

By IKE PLORES Associated Press Writer

in the popular pastime in Flor-

rary injunction filed by eight **ORLANDO** — A judge refused to lift a state ban on 18

bungee operators. The lawyer for the bungee operators, Gordon H. Harris, said bungee-jumping businesses dehis clients have not yet decided spite arguments that no one had been seriously injured or killed

whether to appeal. Department attorney Gabriel Mazzeo had told the judge the

Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner ruled late Wednesday that the state Department of action by Commissioner Bob Crawford came after careful consideration. The department. Agriculture and Consumer Afwhich inspects amusement rides and bungee opertions, was wor-ried about the danger to fairs acted constitutionally to protect the public's safety by banning the sport last Friday. participants, he said.

"Crane manufacturers are totally against it." Masseo said, "The public interest in this case outweight that of the indi-vidual," said Turner after hearreferring to the fact that the

pusinesses use cranes to hoist daredevils in cages up to 200 feet in the air. Jumpers are tied to elastic

cords and harnesses, and they plunge toward an air bag or a pool of water. The elastic cords snap them back short of the surface.

Crawford acted after a Michigan accident in which one man was killed and another seriously injured when a bungee platform collapsed. Another man was injured in a separate Michigan accident when the cord snapped. That state does not regulate the sport or inspect equipment.

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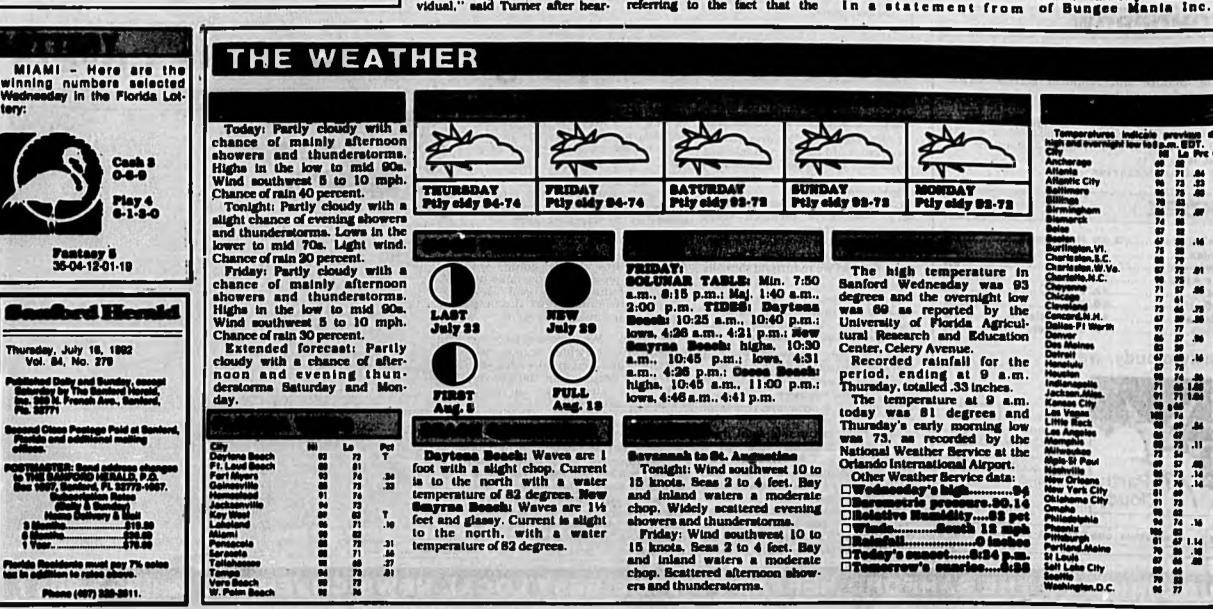
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Three nabbed in theft

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested three persons Tuesday, in connection with dealing with stolen property. A deputy reported sceing a car parked at Cash America Pawn. 2397 S. French Avenue, listed as having been stolen from DeBary in Volusia County. Before backup officers arrived, the deputy reported seeing one man remove a golf bag and clubs from the vehicle. The man, as well as two others who were in the store were arrested. Anthony John Papa, Jr., 20, of Orange City, was charged with grand theft, auto, and dealing in stolen property. Two other men, Theodore Mack, 17. of 34 William Clark Court, Sanford, and Brandon Cash, 20, of 2740 Ridgewood Drive, Sanford, were charged with dealing in stolen property. Papa was held on \$6,000 bond, while Cash and Mack were held under \$3,000 bond each.

Woman charged with criminal mischief

Hazel Denise Gaines, 27, 17 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Deputies reported finding her at the residence of Regina Burke, 26, Cowan Moughton Terrace, where they said she had broken a window with a chair. Gaines was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Warrants served

•Sanford police arrested Charles William Benner, 20, of DeBary early Wednesday morning. He was located sitting in a vehicle at 2108 S. French Avenue. Brenner was wanted on a

warrant charging him with grand theft. • Anthony Littles, 30, 109 Edgewater Circle, Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop by Sanford police at Lake Ada and Hidden Lakes Drive. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court.

Incidents reports to sheriff's deputies

Shawn DeLoach, 2807 Mowawk Ave., Sanford, reported he was robbed at gunpoint, early Wednesday morning, at the night deposit complex of Barnett Bank, 2601 S.R. 434 in Altamonte Springs. He reported the bandit took over \$700 in cash from two bank deposit bags, and made him lay on the ground as he made his escape.

Timothy H. Zimmers, 2592 S. Sanford Avenue, a cashier at the 7-11 store, 4085 W. S.R. 46, turned in an envelope he found at the store containing \$290 in cash. He told deputies a woman named Alberta Lowery had left it while paying for gas.

●A floor refinishing machine valued at \$1,082 was reported stolen Tuesday from Taylor Rental, 3215 Orlando Drive.

•A window fan, rocking chair, kitchen table and chairs were reportedly taken from the home of Cyril Leon Geiger, Jr., 551 Vihlen Road Tuesday.

•An unknown amount of cash was reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Islah Sams, 3710 Washington Street, Midway.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

•A 1976 Bendix motor home was reportedly stolen early Wednesday morning, from the home of Harold Johnson, Jr., 103 Anderson Circle in Sanford. The motor home is green and white, and has a Florida license H20-27H.

•\$7,000 in electric tools and equipment was reportedly. stolen Monday night or early Tuesday, from a building at Comet Industries, 119 B Commerce Way in Sanford.

 Phillip Roy Coffell, 718 W. 1st Street in Sanford told police a TV set was taken Tuesday in a burglary at his home.

•6800 in property was reportedly stolen Tuesday at A-1 Vacuum & Appliance Co., 2555 S. Park Ave. Owner, Joseph Barbosa reported a rock had been used to break open the front

•A color TV, and an air conditioning wall unit valued at 9710, was reportedly taken Tuesday, from room 16, at Fountain Lodge Motel, 2706 S. French Avenue.

Michael Allen Foster, 300 E. 20th Street, told police someone had removed all four tires and rims, valued at \$750, from his car, parked in the driveway of his home on Tuesday.



Campaign launched

County commission candidate Fred Harden lands his political assault in Sanford Wednesday. Harden, a Democrat, and about two dozen supporters rowed from Sanford Marina to a landing near New Tribes Mission to qualify for office at the nearby County Services Building. Another two dozen supporters traveled by land.

Warren announces fourth bid for school board seat

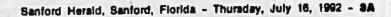
SANFORD - Nancy Warren. chairman of the Seminole County school board, believes she has a responsibility to continue to lead the board.

that she is beginning her fourth campaign for the District 3 seat. She said yesterday that she is excited, despite a stong antiincumbent feeling, about the possibility of continuing her service to public education in Seminole County.

"I am excited about working with an appointed superintendent, especially one I helped aclect," she said.

Warren said her experience is needed to help the school board continue with the successes they have achieved.

"This is a very new school board." she said, citing that board members Jeanne Morris, Barbara Kuhn and Sandy Robinson have a combined six years experience. (Board member Joe Williams, who has on the board fo





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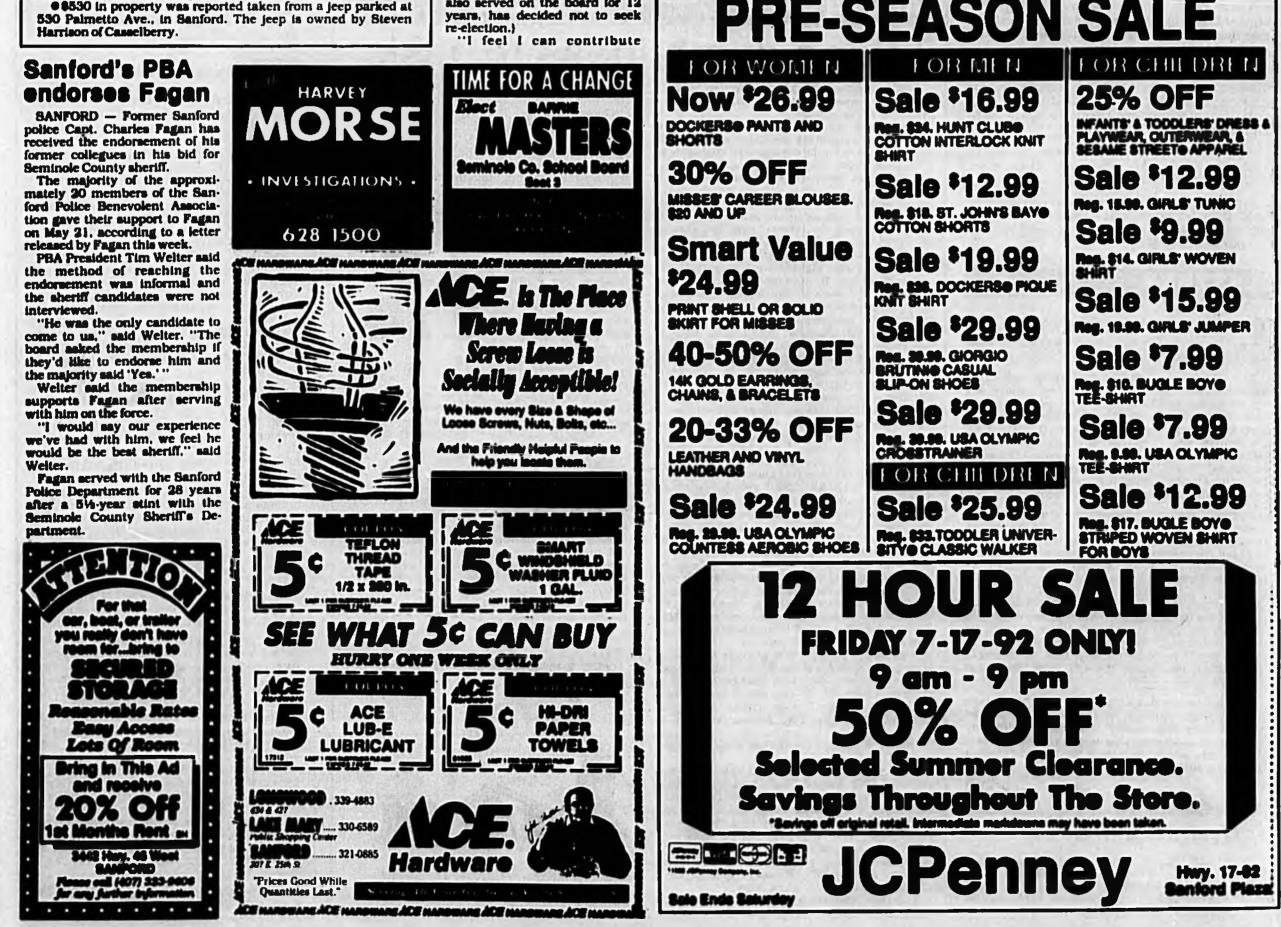
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EDITORIALS **Pizazz fizzles**

It's like passing of the three-ring circus and the cavalry charge. Some things go and take glory with them. The networks have cut their coverage of this summer's political conventions in half.

No network is committed to running more than an hour of prime-time broadcasting a night from the Democratic convention, which starts July 13. On the final night, when the nominee gives his acceptance speech, the network execs plan to allow somewhat more time.

The Republican convention, which begins Aug. 17, is not likely to fare any better.

The reason is obvious. The show has gotten boring.

"Increasingly, the parties have squeezed every ounce of controversy and news out of their convention to provide a seamless event for their candidates," says Lane Venardos, director of CBS News' special events unit. 'They've ceased to become news and have become theater."

Who would disagree?

The nomination campaign has gone on since the year began. Candidate after candidate has strutted his hour on the stage. You can't say it wasn't dramatic. Remember Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas, Pat **Buchanan?**

Remember Bill Clinton's rise like a skyrocket and fall like a stick? Recall when the networks snubbed President Bush? Remember the pre-Perot lull followed by the post-lull hullabaloo and the post-hullabaloo lull?

There's not much room left for excitement or surprises.

There won't be the crackle of the early televised conventions when Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley had fresh faces and doubts about convention outcomes.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Could this be Democrats' hour?

So now the ambitious young man from Hope, Ark., has received the nomination of the Democratic Party for the office of president of the United States. Whatever else Bill Clinton's victory signifies, it is testimony to the value of a lifelong fixity of purpose.

We know that, as a very young man, Clinton set his sights on a political career, probably including a bid for the presidency. No doubt if he had known that that bid would occur after America shifted sharply to the right during the 1980s, he would have served his promised stretch in the ROTC after all, rather than merely use the deferment to avoid service in Vietnam. But he eventually perceived which way the wind was blowing, and went so far as to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of influential Democrats formed to urge the party back from the left, toward center.

Clinton has received deserved credit for coming forward with a good many relatively specific proposals for changes in federal policies - on health, education, the environment, mass transit and so on. What is lacking, though - and predictably, for after all this is the hard part - is where all the money is going to come from. For the cost will be hundreds of billions of dollars.

Clinton has two principal techniques for

evading that question, and - while this is being written in advance of his acceptance speech to the convention - II

a safe bet that both will be on display in that oration.

Get a copy of the speech and count how many times Clinton uses the word "spend" as a proposal for federal action. 1 venture to guess, not once. Then count the number of times he uses the word "invest" as a painless synonym for "spend." You will

find it again and again. For example, that long-since-exploded Democrat.

ic "solution" for the problem of the urban underclass - namely.

throwing huge sums of money at it - reappears in the updated Clinton version as "investing in

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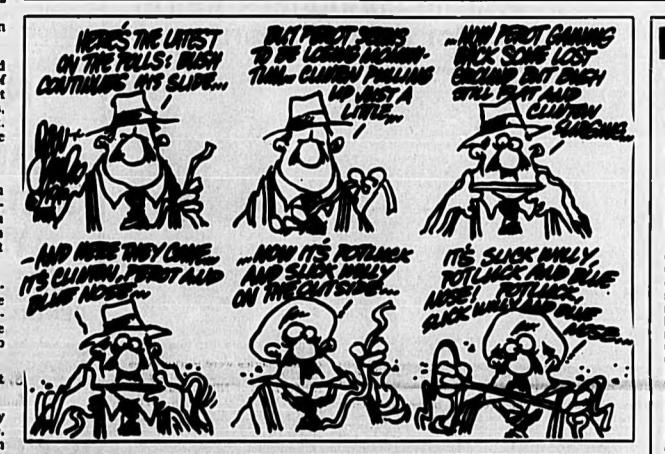
the human resources of our urban population" or some close variant thereof. What you "spend," you see, is spent; what you "invest" returns (one hopes) with interest. Or so Clinton would have us believe.

Clinton's only direct explanation for where those hundreds of billions will come from is the oldest blunderbuss in the whole armory of class warfare: He will increase the taxes of "the rich," who must be made to pay "their fair share." Just what the rich's fair share might be,

Clinton doesn't say. Should the top I percent of taxpayers pay (for example) a quarter of all federal income taxes? Should the top 10 percent pay a full half? That's no solution: They both do. aiready. How much harder can President Clinton's tax collectors squeeze them before they start looking for offshore loopholes?

On the Sunday before the convention opened, I saw its chair, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, and the vice presidential candidate, Sen. Al Gore, respond to the questions of talk-show reporters on this issue. It was comical to behold.

Ms. Richards, I thought, handled the question better: Ignoring the problem of how much could be raised, she opined that rich people would go along quite amiably with the increase (as if that were the problem), and cited some allegedly parallel experience in Texas as evidence.



MARTIN SCHRAM

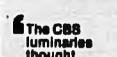
TV bans self from convention floor

NEW YORK - A Quick-But-Quite-Conventional Quiz:

QUESTION: Name the tough-talker who said. "If I were running a political party, I'd ban television from the floor of the convention. ..." Was it: (A) Spiro Agnew, (B) Spuds Quayle, (C) Ross Perot, (D) Pat Buchanan, (E) Walter Cronkite?

ANSWER: It was, of course, (E) Walter Cronkite. He got quizzical stares and no support from a room full of CBS colleagues when he made his proposal in the name of convention decorum, after the election of 1976. The stars of CBS News had aligned themselves around a **Plaza Hotel table for** the confidential campaign post-The CB8 mortem to end all luminaries post-mortems. There, in the privacy Morton's of their own galaxy, notion wacky. the stars did more glowering than glowing: CBS News President Richard Salant said he was "embarrassed" by Dan Rather's live convention floor bird-dogging of a GOP official: "... a waste of time. ... This is not journalism." (The others backed Rather.} Usually reserved Eric Sevareid jabbed Rather's rival heir to the Cronkite Anchorship, Roger Mudd: "I thought Mudd was terribly harsh from time to time in a very editorial way. Not all politicians are clowns and fools and full of clay. ... I don't like the constant undertone that we've got to cut these guys down to size." And a young Lealey Stahl announced a discovery her elders viewed as akin to discovering a sunrise in the East (So what? You can't change it.): "... the candidates have learned to manipulate us almost 99 1/2 percent (of the time). ... Everything the candidates do is geared to how it will look on television. I think we've become so predictable that they can, in fact, predict what we're going to do." Today, the most striking thing about that post-mortem of '78 (a transcript of which I obtained years ago while researching my book, "The Great American Video Game: Presidential Politics in the Television Age") is that it could have been repeated by every network, after every convention and election, ever since. But never more. For one of the most radical notions put forth in that 1976 CBS starburst has become the central reality of the 1992 conventions. It was the radical - indeed, it seemed heretical - reform voiced by Bruce Morton: "Seems to me we ought to try covering (a convention) on the basis of how newsy it is." And for a convention that is "just plain dull," news-wise, "I would vote for limited coverage, doing an hour a night or something like that."





There can't be the drama of the pre-TV conventions of the era when smoke-filled meeting rooms and wheeling and dealing settled fate.

What's wrong? It's obvious. Television has changed the process, and the campaigning for nominations has been stretched out so long that the conventions themselves are anticlimactic.

But politics buffs won't have to suffer. C-Span, CNN and PBS will offer more complete convention coverage.

It's true - the old-fashioned conventions with their intrigues, uncertainties and stampedes had pizazz.

That's hard to fake.

LETTERS

Ye olde lesson learned?

Re: "Empty Precincts in New Districts" (Thurs-day July 9th issue)

The arresting caption of the article made this aged history buff swallow twice before an exclamation could pass his lips! Methought all this type of thing had finished a century-and-a-half ago with the Reform Act of 1842 belatedly passed by the British Parliament to eliminate the "Rotten boroughs." "Pocket boroughs" and "Drowned boroughs": each of which had a Member of Parliament representing it regardless of the small (or non-existent) numbers of its residents.

Of course that ridiculous situation was the result of several centuries of population shifts (as well as the inundation of some areas by the encroaching seal) but the present instance appears to have been occasioned (even if not caused) by some type of official decision.

The one "Pocket borough" in Sanford was reported to have only one voter to speak for self and ten non-voters. Perhaps this voter will be wined, dined and transported in a carriage to the polling place as formerly occurred in England. (And then, no doubt ignored until the next election!)

The time is late and perhaps nothing can be done to rectify the situation before November but be assured that this reader will be alert to any news-break indicating that in the United States it will not take as long to redraw the boundaries as it did in England!

F.W. Congriff Lake Mary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH SPEAR Taking dumb ideas to task

You might wonder why I often go to great lengths to expose dumb ideas in the making. I will answer anecdotally.

Two years ago, the first half of the World Chess Championships was held in New York City, and some dullard suggested the affair be televised. The notion was dropped after someone else pointed out that the prospect of watching hour after hour of two people staring at a chees board might estrange viewers. Hundreds of quaint individuals paid up to \$100 to watch in person, but the general public was spared the experience.

That is the sort of good that can come from unmasking dumb ideas before they can be sold as meritorious. If fatuous schemes are not nipped in the bud, we are forced to live with such moronic exhibitions as Pepsi's "uh-huh" advertising campaign. Or that abominable karsoke thing, imported from Japan, wherein otherwise same people stand in front of crowds and attempt to sing their favorite songs along with recorded accompaniment. Or "cow patty bingo," wherein a meadow is marked into squares, a bovine is gorged with food and a winner declared if Bossy drops a stool on the square someone bet on.

It is to deter such tasteless spectacles that the Spear Foundation, a small but plucky think tank, formed the Dumb Ideas and Notions and Grievous Bunkum Auditing Team. The semi-annual DINGBAT report is now in. and here are some highlights:

A number of political observers have argued A number of political observers have argued that America's problems will never be solved as long as divided government — a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress — reigns in Washington. "This is the ugly secret of American politics and Washington's fail-ure," wrote Washington Post columnist David Broder. One party should be allowed to rule both, wrote Broder, and "the leaders of both parties at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue"

parties at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" should be preaching this sermon. Well now, which party is going to be the first to urge the election of the other? Step up, now, I can't hear you. And you, dear citizens, what do you think of the one-party system that prevailed in the Soviet Union for seven decades? You say you see some value in electing one set of accoundrels to offset the intrictions of the other set? Cod blass what dood intrigues of the other set? God bless your good

aense, I say. The scandal that crupted when it was reported that United Way President William Aramony was pulling down \$463.000 a year and living the lifestyle of an emir led acribe Michael Kinaley to suggest that the govern-ment take over the function of delivering charitable acritics with the months. charitable services with tax monies. The feds could do it cheaper and more efficiently, wrote Kinaley, and added: "If you're looking for a charity bargain, think Uncle Sam." The DINGBAT report puts it well: "Most of

the time, Mike Kinsley makes good sense. This time he laid a double-yolk egg."

The conservative Heritage Foundation tried to breathe new life into an anemic idea when it suggested that the United States attempt to rebuild its alliance with the Philippines. As a "first step toward reviving the two countries" military relationship," said the think tank, we

should "urge Manila to allow U.S. forces to resume useful acceas" to the bases they lately kicked us off of.

Nonsense. We de-fended the Philippines at great cost in blood and money for 50 years and got nothing but grief for it. if they want a conventional diplomatic and trade relationship, fine. But let them defend themselves, on their

own dime. Anoteto naysayers: The DINGBAT researchers have read your complaints

about their criticisms of your dumb ideas and are willing to compromise. They will henceforth manction one dumb idea a year, to be selected in the following manner:

We are forced

to live with

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A meadow will be marked off into squares, which will be identified by the names of dumb idea advocates. Bossy will be stuffed with fodder and then set loose to choose the dumb idea that can be promoted with impunity in the year ahead.



The CBS luminaries thought Morton's notion wacky. Cronkite praised the merit of presenting "a great quadrennial ... civics lesson." Sevareid added: "We don't have to Reader's Digest everything in life, you know."

But welcome to 1992, where you'll see, each night, a trim Viewer's Digest of convention news - one hour on ABC, CBS and NBC (but nearly gavel-to-gavel on CNN, PBS and C-SPAN) - a decision driven by a pinch of journalism plus concerns about recession cost-cutting, ratings and ad revenuc.

The result is that on the 14th floor of New York City's Intercontinental Hotel, Bill Clinton's message strategists discovered the ultimate rule of message-control: Less can be more.

So manipulation thrives, healthier than ever. in the Video Age.

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We've never done anything like this before," Nuttal said.

Nuttal said the national team is looking for a facility where they can train year-round, instead of the six-month schedule the weather Colorado weather allows. Also, the Colorado Springs facility is the site of the U.S. Olympic Training Center where team members live in dormatories with other atheletes.

'We're looking for something more like a pro-franchise situation where the team can live and become a part of the community," said Nuttal.

Sampson could not be reached Wednesday.

Seminole County is competing with Mission Viejo, Calif. for the facility by offering to build a \$1.5 million training complex using tourism taxes.

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representitive from the Orlando/Orange County Expressway Authority and Central Florida Commuter Rail Authority.

Failing that, commissioners recommended increasing the membership to 18 only if the seminole County Expressway Authority gains a voting ember. Failing that, commisioners recommended a 17nember panel which would add same membership.

The county is offering to build a \$1.5 million training facility with two 30-player locker rooms, complete with offices, a weight training room, a therapy room with jacuzzi and whirlpool, kitchen and other facilities. The county, in association with the Seminole Soccer Club, will provide two playing fields for fulltime team practice and access to 10 other fields.

The county is offering to provide 12 furnished, twobedroom, two-bathroom apartments for team and staff and a four-bedroom furnished home for the team's coach. The county is also offering to pay for the team's moving expenses. The county will also offer hotel

room stays for team VIPs. The county will also provide local transportation, annual family passes to area attractions, including Walt Disney World.

By MICK PPENFAUP detail. Heraid Blaff Writer

list of Emmy nominations

LAKE MARY - The number of outdoor sales are said to be growing in Lake Mary. As a result, an ordinance to control the events will be presented tonight.

The Lake Mary City Commission will hear the first reading of an ordinance dealing with limiting outdoor sales of merchandise. The city presently has no codes dealing with all types of sales.

in making the presentation, City Planner Matt West wrote, "As the population of the Lake Mary area has increased, the city has received an increasing number of requests for seasonal sales of Christmas trees and fireworks. "Other temporary events for

charities have been increasing in number such as bake sales, car washes, and rummage sales." according to West. "The city's two members to Orange County and retain the same number of existing code does not address representatives from the cities **'Northern Exposure' tops**

BORAH HASTN

CBS was second with 70,

followed by ABC with 63. Home

Box Office followed with 24

nominations and Fox Broad-

casting Co. was next with 12.

Winners will be announced next

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for the Neumann Eye Institute.

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Maybeury United Methodist

Church, Maybeury, W.Va.

AP Television Writer

these types of uses in any

"We're not trying to place a ban on these events, just have regulations which will help us control them," West said this moming.

Outdoor sales ordinance addressed

"As an example, you could still set up a tent to sell Christmas trees or fireworks," he said, "if it's on land propertly soned such as C-1 or C-2, providing you received city approval and followed time limits and other requirements.

"For non-profit organisa-tions," he added, "there are certain exemptions written into this ordinance that wouldn't prohibit organizations such as churches from having a bake sale or something, as long as all criteria was met."

The matter has been the subject of discussion during several meetings of the Planning and Zoning Board. "We tried to get it enacted before the July 4th fireworks sales started," West

said, "but it took more time than we expected to get the wording set in such a way as to not cause any problems with certain sales.

In explaining how the outdoor sales would operate, he said, "If someone wants to set up a tent in a shopping center to sell fireworks, there probably wouldn't be any problem because the property is zoned commercial. All the operator would have to do is obtain permission from the city and hopping center.

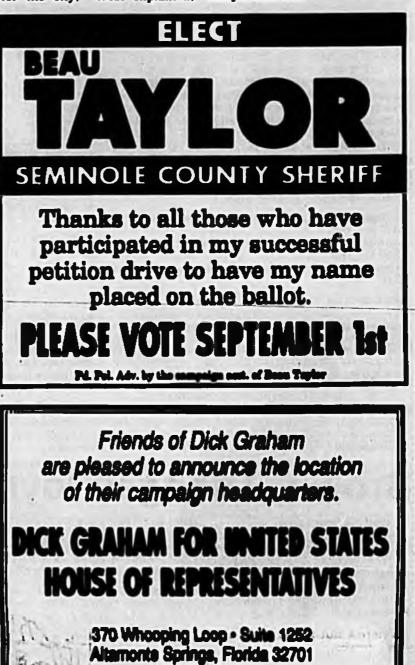
"if however, someone wanted to set up a similar operation on a vacant lot that may be zoned other than commercial, it just wouldn't be allowed," West said. "When I first started working

for the city," West explained,

"we didn't have any outdoor sales requests for the first two years. Then, three years ago we had one, with two last year and . five so far this year. So you can see the city is really growing."

The ordinance will not change a previous ordinance regarding yard sales or garage sales. That item, previoualy adopted by the commission, allows individuals to apply for a garage sale permit. with a limit of no more than two per year, and each permit good for only three days.

The ordinance will be presented for its first reading during tonight's regularly scheduled meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.



Please feel free to stop by or

call anytime!

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and to support asking Gov. Lawton Chiles to decide how to configure the board.

Dave Grovdahl, MPO director, said the 17-member board may gain support by other members because Orange County has subsequently supported the

Failing that, commissioners

directed Furiong and Kelley to

support scrapping all proposals

and other counties.

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barges built by ford on which the fireworks as to have been ignited. "I idn't want to launch the reworks from the water," ckers said. "I don't have the ulpment to work under those reumstances, but Mr. Alford sisted, so I gave him plans for w to build barges on which to nch the fireworks."

ickers added, "Rather than ofoam construction, he used 4's, and the barges ended eing very heavy, and only inches above the water, ng the ignitian hazardous."

'Because of the weight." Vickers said, "it took an hour longer to get the barge out onto the lake, which caused the

were problems with some of his equipment, and that some fireworks fell off the barge. There were some errors on both sides," he said.

Both men commented on next year. Alford said, "Next year, I will hire another company to represent our community." Vickers said, "As long as Mr. Alford is in charge, I won't be

on NBC: CBS' "Murphy Brown": NBC's "Seinfeld"; and "The 64th Annual Academy Awards" on ABC. Nominations for "Northern Exposure" included lead actor agreeing to handle the fireworks for Rob Morrow and supporting actor for John Corbett. The

series also was nominated for outstanding drama, along with "I'll Fly Away," "L.A. Law," and "Law & Order," all on NBC.

Best comedy series nomina-tions were NBC's "Cheers," the network's new hit "Seinfeld," CBS' "Murphy Brown" and "Brooklyn Bridge" and ABC's "Home Improvement."

Recommendations for best actress in a drama series went to Dana. Delany in ABC's "China Beach," Regina Taylor of NBC's "I'll Fly Away," Kate Nelligan of the Disney Channel's "Avonica," Shirley Knight of NBC's "Law & Order," Angela Lanabury of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," and Sharon Gless of CBS' "The Trials of Rosie

In the outstanding drama actor category were Christopher Lloyd from the Diency Channel's "Avonies," Sam Waterston of NBC's "I'll Fly Away," Michael Moriarty of NBC's "Law & Order," Harrison Page of NBC's "Quantum Leap," Scott Bakula of the same series, and Kirk Douglas of Home Box Office's

comedy series were Marion Ross of CBS' "Brooklyn Bridge," Kirstie Alley of NBC's "Cheers." "Roscanne," and Type Daly of NBC's "Wings." It was the first

Survivors include husband. RION "PENNY" Louis: daughters. Beverly Ann Brown, Sanford, Fay Eaton. rion "Penny" Dedisman. Plymouth, Linda Rose

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1900 S. Palmetto Ave., rd, died Tuesday, July 14.

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month. In a four-way tie for second place among shows, with nine nominations each, were the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Miss Rose White"

O'Neill."

"Tales From the Crypt." Nominated for lead actress in a Betty White of NBC's "The Golden Girls," Candice Bergen of CBS' "Murphy Brown," **Roseanne Arnold for ABC's**

LOS ANGELES - CBS' quirky drama series "Northern Exposure" gained 16 nominations today to lead all competitors in the 44th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. NBC was the top network overall with 100 nominations.

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tisson Funeral Home, Sanal, in charge of arrangements.

ROLD L. GOODHOUGH

Harold L. Goodnough, 75, 145 shran Road, Geneva, died ednesday, July 15, at his sidence. Born April 8, 1917, in stroit, he moved to Central rida in 1980. He retired from e maintenance division of the rd Motor Co. He was a veteran World War II.

Survivors include wife, Joan: on, Terry, Wayne, Mich.; aughters, Wendy, Paula Clark. oth of Romulus, Mich., Sandra Hahn, Inkster, Mich.; brother, Keith, Howell, Mich.; sisters, aye Stein, Dearborn, Mich., Delores O'Nell, Garden City, Mich., Florence Trapp, Cleveand, Beverly Johnson, Euclid. Ohio, Norma Anhauser, Bpringfield, III.: 15 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Doris A. Noel, 83, Railroad Avenue, Osteen, died Tuesday. July 14, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born in Bennington, Vt., she moved to Deteen in 1945 from Suncook, N.H. She was the retired owner of the General Store in Ogtoen.

Daley Edwards, Allandale; 11 "Tinky": mother, Margaret Seay Scott, Princeton, W.Va.; son. grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

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Volusia County Cremation So-Gavin, Casselberry; stepson, Ahren Christian Self, Princeton; ciety, Daytona Beach, in charge sister, Michelle, Princeton. of arrangements. Seaver Funeral Service Inc.,

DAVID R. ROGERS, SR.

Princeton, W.Va., in charge of David R. Rogers, Sr., 52, South arrangements. Cooper Drive, Deltona, died Monday, July 13, at Central BEATRICS WALKER Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Nov. 19, 1939, in Providence, R.I., he moved to Deltona five years ago from Warren, R.I. he was a wire worker for Kaizer Aluminum Co., in Providence, and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a Navy **Buffalo and a Protestant.**

Survivor includes a daughter, Survivors include wife, Bever-Esther May Flading. Cheektowaga, N.Y. ly: daughter, Deborah, Deltona; son, Staff Sgt. David R., Jr., Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother, Kenny, Rehoboth, Mass.; sister, Home, Deltona, in charge of

"Come Join The Fun"

arrangements.

nomination for Mrs. Arnold, whose top-rated show has fared relatively poorly in the Emmy race

Miss White, a perennial nominee, nonetheless expressed pleasure at getting a nod for her work in the last season of "The Golden Girls."



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berry, died Monday, July 13, in

DeLand. Born May 26, 1952, in Biuefield, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was

Home, Deltona, in charge of

GARY BEANNON SCOTT

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Convention '92: The Democrats It's Clinton, of course Nomination opens Democrats fall hopes

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

NEW YORK - Bill Clinton accepts the presidential nomination from a changed Democratic Party tonight in an encore convention appearance that begins a three-way White House race turning more turbulent by the day.

"I think it will do the job. I hope it will," the Arkanses governor said of tonight's acceptance speech, his crowning moment after a rollercoaster primary season - and the curtain raiser for the campaign that counts.

Defying tradition, an exultant Clinton strolled Into Madison Square Garden shortly after Ohio's votes put him over the top Wednesday night. Invoking anew the generational theme Democrats see in their new-age ticket, Clinton recalled that John F. Kennedy broke the same unwritten rule.

"Thirty-two years ago, another young candidate who wanted to get this country moving again came to this convention to say a simple thank you." Clinton said from a convention podium respiendent in a red, silver and blue confetti shower.

The delegates loved it, and the 45-year-old Arkanana governor promised to return tonight. When he does, he'll be introduced with a biographical film that includes footage of a young Clinton shaking Kennedy's hand.

First, the delegates approve Clinton's choice of Al Gore, the 44-year-old Tenneasee senator who completes the Democrats' moderate Southern ticket. The final tally gave Clinton 3,367 delegates, Jerry Brown 594 and Paul Thongas 200.

While the Democrats' triumphant drama played out, a drama of different sorts unfolded in Dallas: Ross Perot's campaign was in crisis.

Co-manager Ed Rollins, the Republican heavy hitter Perot hired just 45 days ago, resigned and took a bevy of aides with him.

Perot canceled weekend appearances to regroup, and there was inevitable speculation, despite denials from the Perot camp, that the billionaire would end his effort before it even officially started.

"I think this is the beginning of the end," said Republican Chairman Rich Bond.

But the news wasn't much better for his man. the incumbent president in a year voters are clamoring for change.

Bush was still keeping a low profile, wrapping up a Wyoming fishing trip and heading to Utah today for meetings with state Republican leaders.

Polis showed Clinton was getting a major convention bounce even before Wednesday night. An ABC News-Washington Post poll showed Clinton ahead of Bush 42-30 and Perot trailing with 20 percent.

Still, it was quite a reversal; a little over a year ago, Bush's approval rating topped 90 percent.

'Am I dreaming?" said the party chairman. **Ronald Brown**.

Perhaps lost amid the glitzy confetti drop and the colorful if corny 50-state roll call was a remarkable changing of the Democratic guard.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy was there, for a ceremony honoring slain brother Robert.

"President Clinton and Vice President Gore." was the silver-haired Kennedy's reminder that the party's torch had been passed.

More evidence: Placing Clinton's name in nomination was the man many Democrats refer to as the party's soul, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

He offered up Clinton as the party's "comeback kid," the slogan Clinton adopted just for surviving an avalanche of character questions in snowy New Hampshire.

"America needs Bill Clinton," Cuomo said. "It's time for change - someone smart enough to know, strong enough to do, sure enough to lead."

As if to underscore the party takeover, Clinton's nomination was seconded by a member of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council that Clinton helped found eight years ago to nudge his liberal party away from the left.

"Tonight the Democratic Party embarks on a new course," said Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy. "Tonight we leave behind forever the habits of defeat.

Brown, Tsongas loyalists stay

By CURT AMDERSO **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - The Florida delegation to the Democratic National Convention was largely united in supporting presidential nominee Bill Clinton, but a few loyalists stayed with two other

All three delegates to former California Gov. Jerry Brown voted for him Wednesday night and 15 of 58 delegates remained with ex-Massachusetta Ben. Paul Tsongas. Clinton got 141, and has what it takes to win. "I've been sort of sitting back watching this on television." Chiles said. "I sense as a party we are ready to come together."

Chiles and state party Chairman Simon Ferro, who have feuded since the governor tried to remove Ferro in 1990, clasped ands to roars of approval from most of the delegation.

"I feel like the Democrats are together in a tremendous way." Chiles said.

of days because his daughter, Rhes Gay MacKinnon, had a baby boy and because he wanted to accompany another grandson to summer camp in North Carolina, aides said.

Chiles visited his newest grandson. Alexander. before coming to New York.

"I told him he was born in the year we were going to elect a Democratic president of the United States," he said.

heard Wednesday from Clinton national campaign manager David Wilhelm, who said the fourth-largest state was a cornerstone to the fall campaign. Florida has gone to the Republican column in four of the last five presidential elections.

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ch is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 3119 ING THE 1991 STANDARD HOUSING CODE, PUBLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN BUILD-ING CODE CONGRESS IN-TERNATIONAL, INC, AS AMENDED; DELETING SEC-TIONS 185, 185 AND 187 OF THE 1991 STANDARD HOUS-ING CODE, STANDARD HOUS-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING CITY CODE, IDA, AMENDING CITY CODE, BY THE AMENDMENT OF SECTIONS 39-38 AND 39-34 TO INCREASE THE FEE FOR DELINQUENCY AND DIS-CONNECTION OF SERVICE FOR NONPAYMENT AND INCREASING THE MISCEL-LANEOUS FEES AND CHARGES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy shall be available at ING CODE: ESTABLISHING MINIMUM HOUSING STAN-DARDS ESSENTIAL FOR A TE, HEALTHFUL HABITABILITY STANDARDS FOR EXISTING HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR AD-MINISTRATIVE APPEALS;

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THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

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NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 2999 Knudsen Dr., Senterd, FL 32773.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

THOMAS LOUIS BELL, and any unknown party who may claim as heir, devises, granies, secignes, liener, creditor, trust-ee, or other claimant, by,

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TO: ELIZABETH SUAMERS Current Residence Unknown If alive, and If dead to all persons claiming an interest by or firrough, under or claiming such persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in that present described below: YOU ARE HEREBY NOT : YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

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before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately there-after; otherwise a difault may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-As Clerk of the Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: July 16, 23, 30 & August

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AMES FASHONS, and that I Intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fieride, in ac-cardance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statute, Ta-Wit: Section 665.09, Fieride Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

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EIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NG, 9-140-CAI4-8 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, BILINE

DONALD HAMILTON, II;

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TO: VICKI L. HAMILTON Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address:

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Residence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose the mertgage encumbering the following property in Seminale County. Florida:

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27, 1772. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURTS By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clark Publish: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992 DEU-M

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

Case No. 72-616-CA-14 (@) SEARS SAVINGS BANK,

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ALAN B. ROBINSON, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ELIZABETH SUMMERS

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE NOTICE

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PLAT BOOK 65, PAGE 30. (165 Station Struct). In accordance with Saminale County Ordinance Number

County Ordinance Number d0-la, the above montlaned structure is declared to be a public nuisance and must be demellished and removed from the property. The demellities and removel of this structure must begin within thirty (20) days and he completed within blinky (8) days after receipt of this notice, or you may un-derside the appeal process of

Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at P.O. Ben (\$258), Altamonte Springs, ben tazali, Anartama aprings, FL 32716, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DCM CLEANING SERVICES, and thet I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tailahasse, Fuelds, in accordance with the Knudsen Dr., Sanlard, FL 2273. Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficthiaus Name of FOR-EVER GREEN LAWN CARE, and that I intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 655.09, Fierida Status 1957. Fierida, in accordance with the previsions of the Ficililous Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Den C. Allore NetWork 1987 Statutes 1957. Christepter A. Harris Publish: July 14, 1992 DEU-155 Publish: July 16, 1992 DEU-140

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OF FLORIDA, a National Banking Corporation. Plaintiff.

through, under or against THOMAS LOUIS BELL and SABAL POINT HOMEOWN-ERS'ASSOCIATION, INC.,

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY Te: THOMAS LOUIS BELL

The Florida delegates also up our sleeves and get to work." Wilhelm said a Florida camof Warren's daughters, Amy and Mandy are graduates of Lake Brantley High School. DET-231 We'll Advertise Your Car Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-201-CA-14-E DOROTHY CLARK and CAROLYN THOMAS. Plaintiff. ERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD! OUT TIMOTHY BLYTHE and TONI MARIE BLYTHE. usband and wife. Detendants. HETTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that, personnet to Final Judg-ment and the Constant of DOROTHY CLARK and CAROLYN THOMAS v. d. GUY TIAOTTIV BLYTHE and TONI AAARIE BLYTHE, husband and with, in Ne Circuit Court of Me. 91-3076-CA-16-E. Ne In-draigned Corris will coll ad public cale to the history of Analise Court, Further Court for the State of the New frank and Court will coll ad public cale to the history of Analise and the Sauth for Hour for the Analysis. Further for the State of the New for the Analysis. The Ment Minister of the Sauthout for the Analysis. The Ment Minister of the Sauthout to an any of the Sauthout State of the Sauthout Sauthout Substate County, Flarida. Substate to the Sauthout Sauthout Sauthout State of the Sauthout Sauthout State of th INTICE OF SALE 3 lines for only

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four delegates were absent.

One Tsongas delegate, Joseph Centorino of Fort Lauderdale. anid he expected the loyalists to support Clinton in the fall elec-tion.

"We're still loyal Democrats," Centorino said. "I believed Tsongas views should be heard at this convention, and I wanted to register that conviction."

Earlier Wednesday, Gov. Lawton Chiles, who missed the first two days of the nominating convention, led the delegates in s chant of "Let's do it! Let's do it! Let's do iti" and said Clinton

The vote tally was announced jointly by Chiles and Sen. Bob Graham. Chiles said Florida will "lead the bandwagon" for Clinton in the presidential race.

Chiles earlier sang the praises of Clinton and running mate Al Gore. Clinton, Gore, Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay were all charter members of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council.

"This country is going to revive like it did in 1932, when (Franklin) Roosevelt came into office." Chiles said. "We have a ticket we can be proud of, we can get behind." Chiles missed the first couple

"We believe Florida is winnable." he said. "We've got to roll

paign manager would be selected soon, possibly within a week. But he piedged the Clinton forces will lean heavily on advice from Floridians, something Michael Dukakis did not do in 1968.

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June, 1992. (Court Scol) MARYAMME MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Joen Brilleri Deputy Clerk Tublish: July 2, 9, 16, 52, 1992 DEU.D

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guidance to the young board and lead them into cooperative relationships with other organizations for the benefit of all.

"I believe there must be interagency cooperation if the public schools are going to survive." she said.

Warren said she doesn't like campaigning, but she acknowledges that she does enjoy the opportunity to get out and meet voters who have concerns, but who might not ever come to school board meetings.

She said she has experience with district schools as a parent and as a board member. Both

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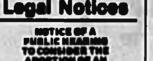
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"I believe in public education." ahe said. "That's why I'm running again." Warren will be opposed in her bid for re-election

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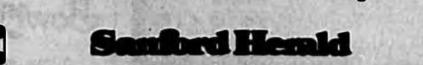
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THURSDAY

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Sports

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BRIEF

SunRays blank Carolina

ORLANDO - Orlando's pitcher Curtis Leskanic went eight innings to shut out Carolina 5-0 in a Southern League game Wednesday.

Leskanic (6-10) gave up six hits and three walks, while striking out six. It was his second straight victory.

The game was scoreless until the fourth. With one out, David McCarty hit a solo home run. Paul Ruzzo walked and scored on a double by Jay Owens to make It 2-0.

Jacksonville loses in 10th

JACKSONVILLE - With two outs in an extra inning. Knoxville's Juan De La Rosa had a double and scored on a single by Julian Yan to take a 3-2 Southern League victory over the Jacksonville Suns Wednesday.

The Suns had tied the game in the ninth on a hit batter, a single by Brian Turang, a walk and sacrifice fly by Bobby Holley.

Mark Ohlma (1-2), the fourth Knoxville reliever, carned the win. Brad Holman's record falls to 2.2.

Vikings' Jones arrested

TAMPA - Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Hassan Jones was released on bond after his arrest for carrying a weapon inside a suitcase as he prepared to board a flight at Tampa International Airport, police said.

Jones faces a charge of carrying a concealed firearm, said Lt. Leitner Wester.

An unloaded 9mm firearm with a clip separate from the weapon were found inside a gun case in Jones' carry-on baggage as the bag went through X-ray screening at the airport, Wester said.

Jones, 28. a Clearwater native, played for Florida State where he led the Seminoles in receiving in 1986 with 34 receptions for 738 yards.

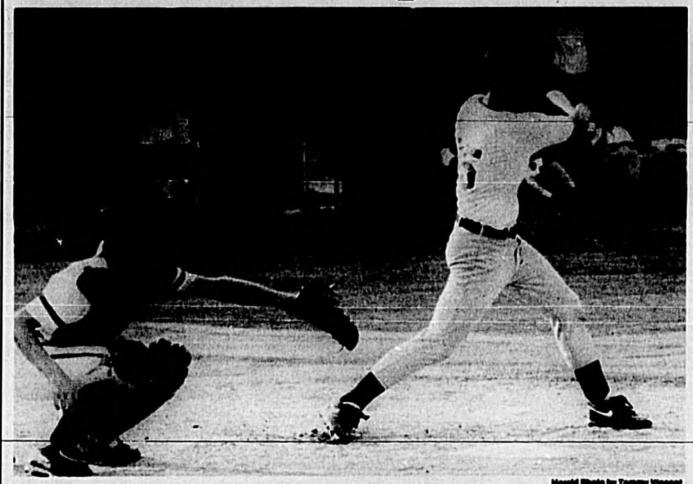
Dolphins, Higgs sign pact

MIAMI - Running back Mark Higgs signed a contract with the Miami Dolphins, team officials announced Wednesday.

Higgs finished the 1991 season as the Dolphins' leading rusher with 231 carries for 906 yards and four scores. He ranked fifth in the AFC and minth in the NFL in rushing yards.

With the signing of Higgs, the Dolphins now have 14 players - 10 veterans and four draft choices - who are unsigned. In addition, the team waived wide receiver

Rodney Blackshear, defensive end Henry Brinson, wide receiver Harry Brown, running back Tony Citizen, running back Leodis Flowers and guard Curtis Rose.



Leftfielder Chad Kessler broke a 2-2 tie with a two-out, two-run single in the top of the fifth inning Wednesday night, leading the Lake Mary Mudcate to a 5-3 win over

Ovledo Sr.

Americans

ALTAMONTE - Byron Coffie

The game began Tuesday night

but was postponed after three in-

nings due to severe rain. Oviedo

held a 4-3 lead when play was

But the 24-hour layoff didn't

toneed six innings of no-hit relief to lead the Oviedo Little League American Senior All-Stars to a 5-3 win over Apopka, keeping Oviedo's hopes of a District 14-Area 3 title

still alive

From Staff Reports

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ud Photo by Tommy Vi the top-seeded Lake Howell Bucks in the second round

of the NABF tournament at Lake Mary High School. The playoff continues with games at 5:30 and 8 p.m. today.

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NABF top seed slips **Mudcats** upset **Bucks**

By TONY Debt Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Other than determining who plays who when, team seedings in tournaments are meaningless.

That was illustrated again Wednesday night as the top-seeded Lake Howell Bucks suffered a 5-3 setback at the hands of the Lake Mary Mudcate in the second round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament being played at Lake Mary High School.

"It's taken all summer, but they're finally coming together as a team," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "Win or lose, they have learned to play baseball as a team." Lake Howell coach Birto Ben-

jamin accepted the loss philosophically.

"We played well, we just looked a little flat," said Benjamin, whose team had an eight-game winning streak snapped. "Lake Mary just made some nice plays in key spots that hurt us.

Tigers in St. Petersburg?

LANSING, Mich. - The state can't afford to chip in for a new stadium for the Detroit Tigers. Gov. John Engler said.

Engler, confirming that he met with Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan earlier this month, said he wants the club to stay in Michigan. But he said he can't support a regional tax or spend state funds to hold on to the Tigers.

If Michigan isn't willing to build a new stadium, other states and cities say they are.

The city of St. Petersburg had made several unsuccessful attempts to lure a team to its \$108 million Florida Suncoast Dome.

"We're here, it's built, it's available, and I'd be willing to talk to anyone who has an interest in moving here," said Joe Zeoli, finance manager for community development for St. Petersburg.

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Fignon wins 11th stage

MULHOUSE, France - Laurent Fignon, a two-time winner of the Tour de France, returned to the spotlight Wednesday while three-time winner Greg Leblond stuggied to keep up.

Fignon won the 11th stage of the Tour, the last leg before the only rest day of this year's race. He broke away from the pack about 36 miles from the end of the 155-mile stage.

Pascal Lino of France held the lead for the ninth consecutive day with a 1-minute, 27-lead over defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain. But the Tour hits the mountains on Friday and Lino is expected to fade.

Lemond stayed 4:27 behind and moved to fourth but it wasn't that easy. As he did in the first two stages of the Tour, the American faded in the first modest climb.

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affect Coffle, who struck out 12 and ballled the Apopka lineup. It was Coffie's second win in all-star competition.

Oviedo's big offense Tuesday came from the bats of Brian King and Jason Fore, who slammed back-to-back home runs in the first inning to give Oviedo a 3-0 lead.

After Apopka came back at tied the score with a three-run second, Anthony King drove in Mark Metcalf for the eventual game-winning run with a single before the rains came.

Coffic provided Wednesday's only offense with a sixth-inning double that knocked in Brian McMahon.

Oviedo will take on the Altamonte Americana tonight at the Eastmonte **Complex in Altamonte Springs. The** winner advances to a showdown with the Altamonte Nationals Friday. Saturday's championship game will feature the losers' bracket winner against Ococe, which is undefeated in the two-week long. 25-team tournament.

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1992 Seminole Softball Club Eagle All-Stars State champs after national title

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FIVE POINTS - Having won just about every local and state crown available to them, the Seminole Softbali Club Eagle All-Stars are now chasing national titles.

So far this season, the Seminole Eagles (14-and-Under) have finished first in six of the 10 tournaments in which they've participated, including winning the United States Slowpitch Softball Association state tournament played July 4 and 5 at the West Orange Girls Boftball Club in Occee.

Leading the Eagles to the USSSA state title was tournament Most Valuable Player Brittany Scott and USBSA state all-star team selections Caralee Dowling, Lara RiCharde, Lisa RiCharde and Nicole Porterfield.

The next weekend, the Eagles "slumped" and had to settle for second in the National Softball Association state tournament played July 10, 11 and 12 at Gainesville's Diamond Sports Complex.

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the national championship tournaments sponsored by the USSSA, NSA and American Softball Association (ASA).

Next Wednesday, July 22, the Eagles will travel to Rock Hill, S.C., to play in the NSA national tournament.

Other team members are Jonnie Beland, Marnie Bernstein, Maggie Majewski, Lindsey Merrell, Amy Plourde, Jamie Sharp, Adrian Simmons, Sarah Vance and Carrie Woods. Bob Beland is the team manager. He is aided by assistant manager Roy Porterfield and coaches Raleigh Dowling and Mike **RiCharde**.

The Seminole Softball Club is located on County Road 419 at Seminole County's Soldier's Cruck Park.

Comaneci: Floridians got wrong impression

By Acceptated Press

HOLLYWOOD - Nadia Comaneci was only in South Florida for three days in 1989, but her defection to this country with roofer Constantin Panalt seemed a bit scandalous.

She looked nothing like the petite pixie who had been a five-time Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics. She was depicted as a hardened home-wrecker

"I was only here for three days in 1989, but it was a terrible time," Comaneci told The Miami Herald for a Wednesday story. "I look at the pictures from then and I can't believe it's me."

Comaneci, 30, who has since shed 15 pounds and looks fit, has returned to the sport that made her famous and fallen in love. She was in South Florida this week to promote Step Challenge '92. a 12-city aerobics competition that makes a stop at the Broward Mail July 24-26.

Comaneci was relaxed and funny, often letting out an infectious laugh. She and boyfriend Bart Conner toked with boxer Vieny Pasiense and

trainer Angelo Dundee at the Presidential Filness Club in Hollywood Tuesday.

"I think people misunderstood me," she said. "I couldn't find a real friend to help me back then, only someone to sell me. But that is all in the past.

Comaneci's defection from her native Romania went from heroic escape to what appeared to be a tawdry love affair when the man who had helped her cross the border said he was planning to leave his wife and children for Comaneci. It didn't help that when asked if she cared that Constantin Panait had a family. Comaneci replied, "So what?"

Comaneci said her relationship with Panait, a Hallandale roofer at the time, was inaccurately portrayed by the media and by Panalt.

Comaneci said Panait was looking to make money off the story. Panait's wife appeared on several talk shows.

"There was no romance," Comaneci said. "This was a guy who helped me defect, which I was de perate to do."

Comanect said she thinks Panait is back in Romania now. After three months with him, the penniless Comaneci got out of the situation thanks to Alexandru Stefu, a former Romanian rugby coach who helped her start over in Montreal, where she lives today.

She also got help from Olympic gold medaliat Conner.

"I remember thinking, "She looks awful; this ian't the giri we knew," Conner said. "I felt bad about all the stuff that was happening to her. She was unfortunate to hook up with people who took stivaniage of her, coming to a new society with nothing. I wanted to get her back into gymnastics, get her back into shape, get her confidence back."

Conner, 34, and Comaneci are now pariners in various business pursuits and in personal life. Comaneci is planning to move part-time to Norman, Okla., where Conner runs a gym.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

After taking three days off for the All-Star game, Raines and the White Box will be back in action tonight as they host Milwaukee.

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> "There's always tomorrow." Ben Rovito and Chad Kesaler each hit two-run singles for the Mudcats in support of winning pitcher Brian Marotta (3-3). Mike Carr worked the last three innings to earn his second save of

the summer. For Lake Howell, John Santos and Rich Ditore both hit two singles.

Earlier Wednesday, the No. 2 seed Altamonte Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley High School's summer team) completed a 6-1 win over the College Park Angels (Bishop Moore) In a game that had begun Tuesday night but was interrupted by torrential rains.

Mitch Schardt was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers. improving his record to 7.1. Keith Walsh led the Altamonte Springs attack with a double, single and an RBI.

This evening, the third-seeded Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman), who were upset by the sixth-seeded Angels on Monday night, will play the Bucks at 5:30 p.m. while the Oviedo White Sox (seeded fifth) face the Angels at 8 D.M.

The winners of tonight's games will play at 5:30 p.m. Friday night before the Dodgers

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They both model for Jockey underwear. ("Do you know how much Jockey underwear we have?" Conner said.) They do gymnastics exhibitions around the country. And they're going to the Olympics as guests of the **3M Corporation. While in** Barcelona, they will entertain 3M guests on a boat with a balance beam and pommel home



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and Mudcats square off at 8 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the loser of the Altamonte Springs/Lake Mary game will play the winner of Friday's early game. The championship game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday with the "if necessary" game ten-tatively scheduled for 1 p.m.

Sunday. All games are scheduled to be played at the Lake Mary High School field.



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All that jazz

The Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble will be presenting its 14th annual jazz concert at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Spirngs Sunday, July 28, 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 20-piece jazz ensemble, directed by Mike Arena, will be performing an all new program of music, new compositions and old standards, and new songs of the big bands. Don Kirby, of radio station WLOQ-FM will be master of ceremonies for this concert.

The second half of the program will feature as guest artist, Don LaMond, drummer of the big band era. Originally from Washington D.C., LaMond was first heard

with the big bands of Sonny Dunham and Boyd Rayburn, and over the years was the drummer and driving force for the bands of Woody Herman, Harry James, Benny Goodman and Count Basic. After years of traveling with the big bands, LaMond settled in New York City and became a regular staff member of the Steve Allen "Tonight Show."

Also featured will be vocalist Terry LaMond, who developed her outstanding style of singing with orchestras of Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich and the Artie Shaw Gramercy Five. For more information, call 322-7528.

Puppetry discussed

Central Florida Puppet Guild invites clowns, magicians and puppeteers to a special meeting. Saturday, July 25, 11 a.m. at 1700 Sunset Dr., Longwood.

Guest speaker is television producer Joe Tanski from Ohio and now living in Oviedo. The topic is "Puppetry in Television."

For more information, call Joan Wahl, president of CFPG, 699-6598.

Writing contest announced

The annual short story writing contest, sponsored by Authors in the Park, has been announced. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 2. Fee is \$5.

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

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

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

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

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 s.m., at the Orlando Public Library., For information, call 657-4763 or 361-5070.

Softball benefits MD

Local DAR hears freedom ring

SANFORD - A wood replica of the historic Liberty Bell was recently donated to Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

An extraordinary craftsman, John Wirth, a resident of Lutheran Haven Retirement Village, Oviedo, constructed the bell for use in several patriotic programs.

It is now being housed at Page Private School in Sanford.

The historic Liberty Bell, a symbol of American Independence, was made in England in 1752 and was recast n 1753 in Philadelphia.

The bell was rung July 8, 1776, with other church bells, to announce the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Its inscription, "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," is from the Bible (Leviticus 25:10).

The bell rang at each successvie anniversary of the adop-tion of the Declaration until 1835. It broke on July 8 that year while being rung during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

The Liberty Bell now hangs in Liberty Bell Pavilion, just north of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.



Seen admiring the bell are membes of Fort Mellon Society, Children of the American Revolution, along with Charaline Luna, superintendent of Page School. John Wirth explains his craft to

Gabrielie, 3 and Michele Luna, 4, and Abby Durham. Elizabeth Luna, 14, stands behind_the little girls.

Stressed-out wife regrets couple's endless invitations

DEAR ABBT: I need a suggestion for a problem for which there seems to be no solution. I've been acquainted with

'Cecelia'' for about five years. We met at college. She is very sweet, but we have nothing in common, and her husband and my husband have zero in common.

Cecelia continues to call me and invite us over for dinner. Twice I accepted her invitations, and reciprocated. Now she's calling me again, asking me to set a time for the four of us to do

Abby, it is so stressful. My poor husband was bored to death in her husband's com-



DEAR ABBIT The letter from "Baffled," who suggested that we just print enough money to pay off the national debt, calls to mind a kitchen debate I had with a neighbor back in 1966,

I attempted to illustrate, by means of a ludicrous example. the nitility of endless price/wa increases without productivity increases. I posed this hypothetical scenario: "Assume the population of the United States to be 250 million people. If each person were to give you 1 cent. you would have \$2.5 million and not one donor would complain about the loss of a penny. right?" She agreed. I then said, "Why not make a list of every person in the United States. Start with the name at the top of the list and have everybody give that person 1 cent. That person would then be a millionaire. Move to the next person on the list and do the same. When you have gone through the entire list, everyone

thing he had no right to do? Criminals have sued victims before when they were injured while committing a crime. Regardless of what the legal experts say. I see no justice in such cases.

You said the man can't be blamed for looking - implying he had no choice. That defense has been used many times: If it isn't the "Twinkies" defense, it's blaming "society," or having been born in a family without caring parents or a decent home.

I think it's high time people started to take responsibility for their own actions. HUGH KILPATRICK.

GLENDALE, CALIF. DEAR ABBIT: I was under the

Nominate special volunteers Nominations are now

being accepted for the Fourth Annual Community Leadership Awards. The Volunteer Center of Central Florida, a service of the Heart of Florida United Way will host the Fourth Annual Community Leadership awards on Saturday evening, September 19, at the Sheraton Orlando North Hotel in Maitland.

The Community Leadership awards recognize outstanding service to the community by those who serve on boards of directors for nonprofit or not-forprofit, community based

The Ninth Annual Jamie Harris National Association of Letter Carriers versus the United States Postal Service Softball Game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association wil be held Saturday, July 25, 7 p.m. at the Sanford Stadium, 1201 Mclionville Ave., in Senford,

The series is tied at four games all. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained by calling 298-1091.

This event is a part of MDA's yeariong fundraising efforts that culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Optimists raise money

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary will host a plant and rummage sale Saturday at the corner of Country Club Boulevard and East Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary. The event begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the youth of the community. Optimists traditionally focus on the needs and accomplishments of young people

Keep us informed

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The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

a bore. Now he absolutely refuses to go there again for dinner, and he doesn't care for the kinds of movies they enjoy (foreign

films). I've met her for lunch alone, but she keeps insisting that the four of us get together in the evening for dinner. Her husband doesn't care for sports, and my

husband loves sports. How can I get out of socializing with this couple without hurting her feelings? It's very difficult when she calls and asks which night is best for us. She is very persistent. Help! Maybe one of your readers has a workable edution.

DEAR TRAPPED: Continue to be "busy" when she calls to set up a date with you and your husband. There is no way you can tell a woman that your husband is bored with her husband without hurting her feelings.

is a millionaire, right?" She pondered for a few minutes then she said, "It sounds like a good idea, but there must be something wrong with it or someone else would have thought of it already." I changed the subject.

JIM TILLOTSON LOS ALTOS, CALIF.

DEAR JIM: Thanks for recalling that humorous story, but I wonder how many good ideas have been lost because somebody thought, "There must be something wrong with it, or someone else would have thought of it already."

DEAR ABBY: To "Young at Heart," who is upset because her 'peach of a man" always drops in unannounced and expects her to be available without notice: I smell a rat. I'll bet Monopoly money he's married.

The best way to find out: Drop in on him unexpectedly if you can find out where he lives. If he haan't given you a home address or telephone number - or an invitation to visit him at bome run for your life. He's taken, and he is taking you for a ridel . BEEN THERE IN ALBANY

DBAR ABBY: You really pushed my button. A workman came to repair a chimney, and while ogling a nude housewife, he leaned on the skylight to get a better look and crashed to the floor below.

Abby, you told the housewife. 'Fortunately, you are insured. The injured man has every right to be compensated for his injuries." Weil, this Peeping Tom does not have a moral right, and perhaps not even a legal right to be compensated for his injuries if he is guilty of voyeurism. Where is the justice in the offender being compensated for someimpression that voyeurism is a crime, but the preoccupation with sex and nudity is just another symptom of our sick society.

From having enjoyed vacationing at nude beaches, I am convinced that if everyone in the country were nude for an hour. after 10 minutes people would wonder what the big deal was.

What bothered me most about your answer. Abby. was your giving the nod and wink to the "boys will be boys" attitude that la prevalent in American culture. DEBORAN CUPPER, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define "immediate family"? Are in-laws considered immediate family?

This may be a dumb question, but if my wife's sister is my sister-in-law, is her husband my brother-in-law? And, would he be considered "immediate family"? I need an answer to this

question to settle an argument. CLARENCE, PA. DEAR FRANCIS: According

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, the husband of your wife's sister is your brother-inlaw.

The Los Angeles Family History Center defines "immediate family" as: one's grandparents," parents, brothers, sisters. spouse, children and grandchildren.

"In-laws" are extended family

organizations in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Corporations who encourage their employees to donate their time to serving on boards are also recognized.

The theme for this year's program is the magic of volunteering. Nomination forms are available in four general categories: Outstanding Individual Achievement, Outstanding Board Management, Corporate Community Spirit and Outstanding Civic/Professional Organization. Entry forms can be obtained from the volunteer Center of Central Florida at 896-0945. Deadline is August 3.





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STUART HOLLANDER.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of STUART HOLLANDER, december, File HURLEARDER, BEBBBB, FIO Number 92-076-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is 301 Norm Park Avous, Samerd, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on whom this solice is solved who have do lections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications

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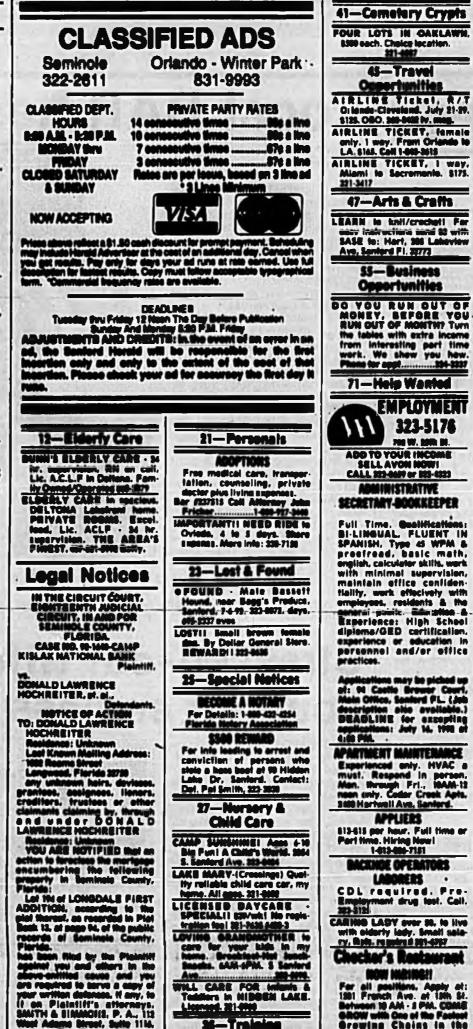
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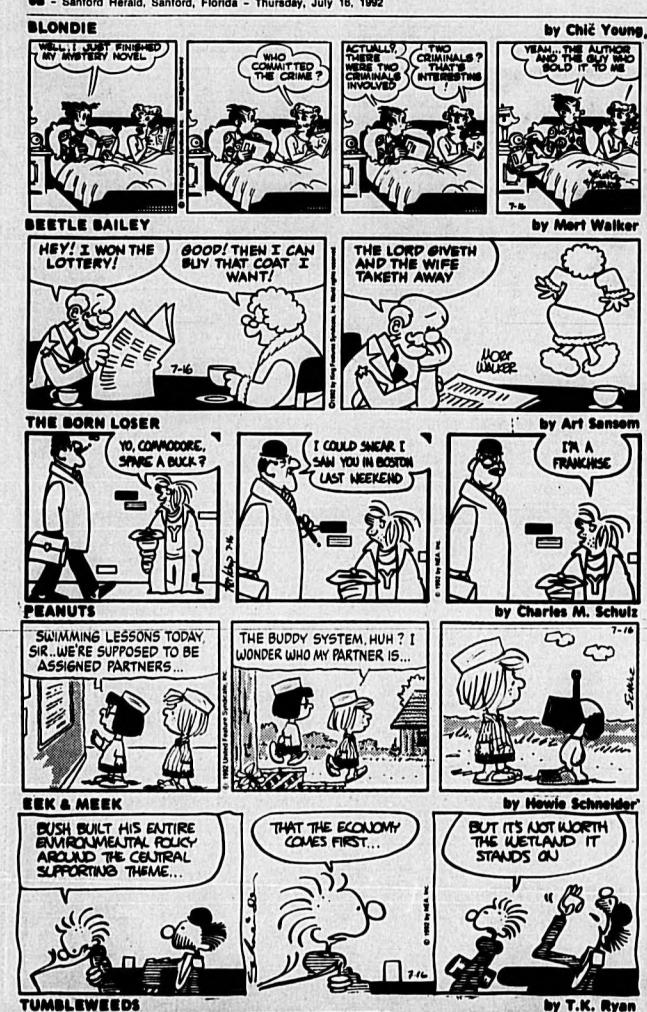
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DEAR DR. GOTT: For about breast feeding. 10 years I've been plagued with 'attacks'' of dizziness, faintness. vertigo and cheat pain. They are accompanied by an upset stomach and occasional back pain. Tagamet or Zantac lessen the intensity of the attacks but don't cure them. During the attacks, the circulation to my extremities seems to be impaired. In the last few years I've developed a pituitary tumor, shingles, deep venous thromboses and have a persistent duodenal ulcer. Is there some sort of medical condition at the root of most of my problems?

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DEAR READER: There probably is, although space restrictions do not permit me to detail . the inter-relation of your various afflictions. This is a job for your doctor, with whom you need to have a thorough discussion.

I'm particularly concerned about your "pituitary tumor" and how it was treated. Certain glandular malignancies are associated with immune deficiencies (explaining your shingles). accelerated blood coagulation (causing your deep venous thromboses), and ulcers. Return to your doctor for clarification.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 30-year-old woman who has had four children. After I stopped nursing my last baby, I noticed my breasts had lost their shape and size. Exercise, vitamins and hormones have been recommended to me, yet I'm not sure which route to take. There must be something I can do so I can be the same as I was prior to four children!

DEAR READER: I'm sorry to disappoint you, but there is no way -- short of plastic surgery -to return your breasts to their former state. While exercise will make you feel better, vitamins are necessary for good health. and hormones may be appropriate when you near menopause, these methods will have little effect on your breasts. which have been severely stressed by pregnancy and

By Phillip Alder If you make a play that costs your side a trick, you are unlikely to bring a smile to your partner's face. But if the play makes only a temporary sacri-

originally. West won the second trick with the spade queen and returned his heart two. East won with the king but had no winning defense. If he returned his second trump, South would fice of a trick and in the end eventually discard the heart WEST

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that includes sagging breasts, new role as a mother, care-giver _ see a plastic surgeon for advice and possible reconstruction. If this doesn't work and you're (C)1992 NEW still troubled by a body image TERPRISE ASSN. (C)1992 NEWSPAPER EN-









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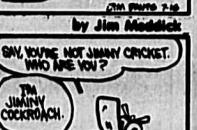
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THERE THEY ARE

by Jimmy Johnson

by Bob Thaves

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leads to a net gain, your partner is sure to beam approvingly. West didn't analyze today's deal carefully enough. Against two spades, he led the heart nine: six, 10. four. East switched to the spade three: jack, queen, eight. How should West have continued?

North showed commendable restraint in the bidding. Many players would have bid again over two spades. muttering about their 18 high-card points. But North knew that the heart queen was potentially worthless and that South would have bid differently with a stronger hand. When the deal was played

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 17. 1993 There's a chance you might conduct two important ventures simultaneously in the year ahead. You should do well in each, even though they won't be interrelated. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Conditions you'd like to change - not only for your benefit, but because you think they'll prove advantageous for others as well - can be implemented today. Give them a try. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. 21) Timing is extremely impor-tant regarding issues you're anx-Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, it's not a good policy to let others make critical decisions making any moves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. for us. But letting a well-intentioned ally call the shots 19) Beginning today, there could be a noticeable shift in today could be a worthwhile

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cight on one of dummy's minor-suit winners. If East continued with a third heart, West would be ruffing with one of his natural trump tricks.

West hadn't wanted to give up his trump A-10 tenace, but he should have realized that the trick would come back. At trick three. West should cash the spade ace. Then, when he continues with his second heart, East can play a third and fourth round of the suit. West's spade 10 will be promoted back to trick-winning status and the contract goes down. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

individuals in authority, but

rather from your co-workers.

Good things can happen when

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

are both popular and influential

with your peers at this time, even though you might not be fully aware of it. Fortunately, it

doesn't need your recognition or

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get-togethers with friends aren't

likely to be nearly as gratifying

today as doing things with your

family and relatives. If forced to

make a choice, keep this in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

ious to promote. Make sure you

have a strong game plan before

each looks out for the other.

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to be materially advantageous for you. Keep an eye peeled for indicators.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the initiative today instead of waiting on others to get an endeavor off the ground. The ball is in your court, not theirs.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations you have little or no control over could turn out better for you than those you're. steering yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

close friend might talk to you today about something new that is, according to your pal, full of promise. Don't dismiss it lightly: your friend may be right. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

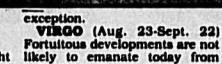
you're truly persistent regarding your ambitious objectives today. substantial progress can be made. Once you establish a course, don't let outside influences deter you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

instead of merely talking about your bright ideas today, make an effort to execute them. It is action that will bring them into being, not words.

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