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# NEWS DIGEST

## □ Sports Crown within grasp

SANFORD — Beer: 30 moved closer to wrapping up the title in the Wednesday night Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class D Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

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# Big city, bright lights

About 100 parents and kids from Sanford and Lake Mary headed for Universal Studios to participate in the movie, "Matinee."

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## More budget talk

Legislators zero in on a tax package in an attempt to settle budget woes in Florida.

# Lake Mary phones restored

LAKE MARY - Teléphone service to a large portion of Lake Mary was restored by 6 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Several hundred telephones were inoperative for most of the day, according to yhe phone company.

The outage only effected Southern Bell customers south of Lake Mary Boulevard. There was no disruption of service to any municipal

Southern Bell District Manager Larry Strickler explained, "We have been told that a front-end loader accidentally dug into two 600-pair cables. during construction on a turn lane at the

curing construction on a turn lane at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road."

Telephone crews arrived shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, and spent most of the day restoring the lines. "By 6 p.m.," Strickler said, "we had all of the lines restored and everything was back in consention." in operation."

Strickler explained, "We haven't determined exactly what happened at this time but we are conducting an investigation and hope to have our findings in about two weeks."

Who ever was responsible will be billed for won't be charged for it."

# Lyman graduation set for tonight

LONGWOOD - In Greyhound Stadium at Lyman High School in Longwood this evening 373 students will cross the stage to pick up their

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be outdoors, but a rain date has been set for 8 a.m. on Friday in the stadium in case inclement weather forces a

change in plans.

Among the graduates tonight will be the first

hearing impared students to graduate from a Seminole County high school. Seniors Rema Aneja, Christy Meek and Ginny Mercurio will be the featured speakers of the commencement. They are chosen by their peers

to represent the class of 1992.

Immediately following the awarding of the diplomas, the seniors will go to the Jewish Community Center in Maitland for their Project Graduationparty.

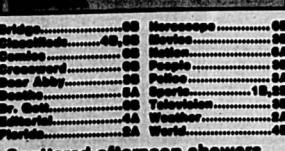
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# TV, weekend guide

Some of the funniest moments on "Major which aires Mondays on CBS, are during interactions with Matt Mulhern, who plays the major's second-in-command, Lt. Gene Holowachuk.

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. Soo Loiouro Magazino



# Scattered afternoon showers



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

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# Health fair free Friday

# By MOR PPEFAL Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The third and largest annual Health and Safety Fair in Sanford will take place

Forty-two organizations will be involved in the event at the Sanford Civic Center.

The fair is sponsored by the City of Sanford and co-sponsored by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

June Strine, with the city's Personnel Department has been serving as chairperson for the fair. "We will have participants from three separate counties and nine cities at this year's event," she said, "the largest number we've had so far."

This is something that will be of benefit to all the people in the area.

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Strine explained, "As this is a public service event which will serve the entire community, the City has granted free use of the Civic Center for the fair."

The Chamber's Executive Director, Dave Farr, We look at this as an opportunity to get all said. ' of our health related businesses together with the public. It's an excellent example of cooperative efforts and the availability of these services in our

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will be conducting the majority of medical tests available during the day. Susan Prather, the hospital's public relations spokesperson said, "With all of the free screenings and tests that will be available throughout the day, this is something that will be of benefit to all the people in the area."

In announcing the event, Mayor Bettye Smith said, "During this year's fair, you will have the opportunity to receive, free of charge, approximately 12 health screenings and tests." She continued, "In addition, you can observe first

continued, "In addition, you can observe first hand, how your fire department saves lives, and watch your police department canine unit at □See Sealth, Page SA

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Library officials are encouraging a revel as far as their imaginations sem through books. They are br

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The activities planned for this Policy, June 12, 2 p.m. Pr ed for this ou

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By **VICK! Docon!** Herald Staff Writer SANFORD — Eight Seminole County elementary and middle school principals will be taking over the helm at different schools this summer. There will be changes at Wilson, Longwood, Keeth, Lawton, Spring Lakes, Hamilton and Altamonte elementary schools, and Lakeview, Indian Trails and South Seminole middle schools. Jackson Heights Middle School will have a new principal by the end of the summer as well.

Some parents were unhappy about the shifts. According to Jackie Cates, a teaching assistant at Keeth Elementary in Winter Springs, parents from several of the schools whose principals will be moved, gathered there this morning to protest the

"It's been chaos here this morning." she said. People are not happy.

Terry Rabun. principal of Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Ave., Sanford, will be one of the principals who will change ships over the course of the quamer.

Rabun, who has been at Wilson for 12 years, will be transferred to Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo. He has been at the school since it first opened its doors and he said district administrators told him that it was time for a change.

"They said that I've been in this spot a long time and it's time to move on," he said this morning. "They're moving several of us around this summer.

A replacement for Rabun will not be selected until after Dr. Paul Hagerty, the new superintendent, comes on board July 6:

According to Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction, in addition to Rabun, Carem Gager, principal at Hamilton Elementary in Sanford will transfer to Longwood Elementary in Longwood. David Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary, will

☐ See Principals, Page SA

# City, county fight group's reorgan

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mayor Bettye Smith said she was pleased with growing support to defeat the reorganization of a little-known transportation group that would eliminate all representation from cities, except Orlando, in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

"I'm pleased with the way it's going." said Smith. "The cities deserve representation." Monday, Sanford commissioners unanimously

approved a resolution opposing the changes. saying cities needed more representation. On a recommendation by former Seminole

County Administrator Roger Neiswender, now deputy manager of Orange County, the Orlando Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization voted 10-5 last month to adopt a reorganization plan to reduce the size of the group from 16 to

Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners unanimously directed staff to prepare a resolution for their June 23 meeting which would oppose the reorganization plan. Two commissioners, Jennifer Kelley and Larry Furlong, had voted for the reorganization May 21 as the county's members.

"It didn't seem that important to me," said Furlong Wednesday. "But if it's important to

(Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates) and Bettye (Smith) to remain, then that's fine with

Kelley said she now believes the reorganization plan was prepared too hastily and needed more

"I felt like our staff felt it was OK and it created a tighter organization," said Kelley. "But I'm not sure the formula is correct. It needs more

The reorganization plan reduced MPO membership by eliminating representitives from Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Kissimmee and Winter Park and reducing the number of Orange ☐See Reorganise, Page 5A

# Longwood mayor seeks new seat in Congress

# By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry will seek election to the United States Congress, she announced this morning.

Perry, a Democrat, will seek the newly-drawn District 7 seat. which includes much of Seminole County, a large portion of Volusia County and a small portion of Orange County.

The new district. which in-Perry

cludes much of the Rep. Bill McCollum's old District 5, has a slight Republican majority of registered voters. McColumn will seek re-election from the new District 8, which covers most of Orange and much of Osceola counties.

Perry said, "I've spent several weeks talking with friends and constituents and done a lot of soul searching before making my decision to run.' She is now in her second two-year

term on the Longwood City Commission, having been re-elected without opposition last November. She is presently serving as Mayor.

Perry holds a doctorate degree in Reading Education. For the past year, she has been Director of Student Teaching at Stetson University in Deland. Prior to that she served for 12 years at Seminole Community College where she was coordinator for reading programs.

Shortly after making her announcement this morning. Perry left for Tallahassee. "I need to find, out what will be required for my campaign," she said, "and file my intent to run papers."

The qualifying time for federal Bee Perry, Page 5A



# Dancing the night away

In keeping with the lighthearted spirit of the evening, Seminole High School students Carlo White and Reggie Smith dance with one another at the school's Project Graduation celebration at the Sanford Civic Center last night.

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### Doctors can be denied privileges

TALLAHASSEE — The larger of Taliahassee's two hospitals can deny medical-staff privileges to a qualified surgeon just because he runs a department at the other hospital, a judge has

Besides considering a doctor's ability, reputation and skill, state law says hospital boards may consider "such other elements" they find relevant.

"It is the court's view that 'such other elements' validly embraces the concept of what is called economic credential-

ing," Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall Jr. said.

The phrase describes an economic revolution in medicine that says a staff doctor should be good for the hospital's business, too.

### Power outage strikes Capitol

TALLAHASSEE — A power outage struck the Capitol just as the House of Representatives was debating a major budget bill. An electric surge from outside the building apparently blew a major trunk line that feeds the building at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, said Maintenance Supervisor Allen Dallio. Almost immediately, a backup generator kicked in. But it

only provides about a third of the normal power to the 22-floor building, leaving many offices dark, air conditioning off, water pressure low and equipment that produces bills and amendments unable to function.

"We've never had a problem to this extent," Dallis said. The House cut short its session Wednesday morning after

passing the \$30.65 billion budget.
"Don't flush the tollets." said House Speaker T.K. Wetherell. D-Daytona Beach. "I know it's getting warm."

Full power was restored at about 2 p.m., in time for the Senate to hold its budget debate.

"It's an inconvenience when there's this many people in the building," Dallis said.

## Probe targets greyhound track head

TALLAHASSEE - A House committee has begun an investigation into whether the president of a Miami greyhound track violated the Legislature's lobbying rules.

At issue is whether Ellen "Kay" Spitzer, president of Biscayne Greyhound Track, falsely indicated she wasn't a compensated lobbyist and failed to pay registration fees.

The complaint, filed by a Monticello man, contains records showing that Ma Spitzer president and contains records.

showing that Ms. Spitzer received \$67,693 in salary from the greyhound track in 1990. Yet on her lobbyist registration form. she checked a box saying she received no money for lobbying.

Ms. Spitzer, who also represents the American Greyhound Track Operators Association, appeared in March to testify before the House Regulated Industries Committee, which

handles bills related to pari-mutuel wagering.

The select House committee voted Wednesday to request a sworn statement from Ms. Spitzer on what happened. The panel could also take depositions and hold a formal hearing.

### water managers fined

FORT LAUDERDALE - Embarrassed South Florida water managers have been slapped with an \$11,250 fine by Broward County for destroying a stand of mangrove trees and wetland plants in Hollywood last fall.

After more than six months of bargaining officials from the county and South Floride Water Management District settled the dispute Tuesday. The district agreed to pay the fine and will replant the area with 1,280 red mangrove seedlings and 1,280 other plants.

When someone wipes out a wetlands, that's a very serious violation." said Marcy Wetherbee, enforcement chief for the county Office of Natural Resource Protection. "You can't just

slap somebody on the wrist for that." The trouble began last September when the district sent a crew to a canal to clear a thick tangle of peaky Brazilian pepper

But county officials say the crew used a herbicide spray that also killed almost 100 mangroves, native trees that shelter young fish and are protected by state law.

# Former death row inmate recaptured

MARIANNA - A former death row inmate awaiting retrial for two murders was one of three prisoners behind bars again after escaping from the Jackson County Jail in this Florida Panhandle city.

They stuck a shiv to his throat and took his keys," Sheriff Johnny McDaniel said Wednesday. The escapees then fied in a red pickup truck they found with the keys in it at a used car

Witnesses reported seeing the truck abandoned in a ditch and the escapees headed on foot for a swampy area. A state prison dog team helped officers track them to a dry creek where they were recaptured early Wednesday, McDaniel said.
One of the inmates was identified as Jimmy Lee Smith, who

has been sentenced to die for the murders of a Cottondale woman and her daughter 14 years ago.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Lawmakers look at new taxes

By BILL DEMOSTRON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida House and Senate panels are looking at tax packages in the \$400-\$500 million range to supplement no-new-tax spending plans similar to one Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed earlier this year.

House Finance Chairman Michael Abrams, D-North Miami Beach, said Wednesday his committee would look at a plan today to raise about \$480 million.

plan today to raise about \$489 million.

Senate counterpart Kenneth Jenne, D-Fort Lauderdale, planned debate in his tax panel on a package that would raise \$384.8 million while being planed in next year and \$460.1 million in subsequent full years.

It would tax subchapter 5 corporations, cut tax deductions businesses get for interest they pay, increase intangibles taxes and end sales tax breaks on several goods and services such as commercial water bills.

and services such as commercial water bit pest control and auto towing. est control and auto towing. Both plans are far short of Chiles'

proposed \$1.36 billion tax package to ease spending cuts in areas like schools and social services.

Chiles says he can be flexible on the total

Despite the fact that the majority of the people in this state want no new taxes, we hear now that a vote for a reality budget that includes no new taxes is irresponsible. **J** 

-Rop. James King

if lawmakers meet basic needs and include property tax reform and a "lottery buyback" — more money for basic educa-tion so lottery money can go for extras such as teaching aids and computers. He vetoed a \$30 billion no-new-tax budget

islature passed in its regular session. swinshers are in the second week of ated June 1-19 special session to find a

budget for the facal year starting July 1.

Education groups released a poll Wednesday in which 65 percent of the people surveyed said they'd rather meet education, law enforcement and other needs than hold

Two-thirds supported what Chiles calls his "fair share" proposal after hearing it

The poll of 601 registered voters was conducted June 2-4 during the special season, said officials of Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association and the Florida Education Association-

As its starting point, the House voted 73-42 for a \$30.65 billion spending plan (HB 251H).

and 30 Republicans, while no votes came from 28 Democrats and 14 Republicans, giving little clue how added spending would fare. That bill was backed by 43 Democrats

Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders, D-Key West, told House members a projected 9665 million revenue increase will be more than eaten up by \$909 million in rising costs such as surging school enroll-ment and social service caseloads.

Some House members argued the no-new-tax budget was enough, while others said they wouldn't vote for it even if a supplemental bill follows.

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# Retailers pull TV-advertising after complaint about sexual themes

TAMPA - Four large retailers have asked not to have their ads aired on a local TV talk show after receiving complaints about episodes focusing on swinging, female impersonators and gay

adoption.
"We find this kind of programming objectionable," said conservative activist David Caton, 'especially when the show giorifles such subjects and has no opposing viewpoint on the panel."

Eckerd Drugs, Food Lion, Walgreens and Wal-Mart confirmed Wednesday they have instructed Tampa station WTVT-TV not to run their commercials during the half-hour afternoon show "Eye on Tampa Bay."

Caton, state director of the American Family Association of Florida, said those companies' ada appeared on three shows he found objectionable last year. He wrote to the companies to make his objections known.

Artie Scheff, a spokesman for WTVT, declined to say whether the companies have directed the station not to run their commercials on the show. But he did say that "Eye on Tampa Bay" is the highest-rated local talk show in the market and its ad time is continually sold out.

Eckerd spokesman Gene Ormond said his company's decision came after complaints from a "number of customers," not just Caton's group.

Food Lion spokesman Vince Watkins also confirmed the supermarket chain asked their commercials not be aired during the program. citing at least 25 letters from people complaining about the episodes.

"We're very sensitive to customer response," Watkins said. "When you do get repeated responses, we do try to do something about it." Walgreens spokesman Michael Polzin said the

drug store chain asked the station last December not to air its ads during the program and added "they have not aired since then." A spokeswoman for Wal-Mart confirmed the

company made a request not to air its ads on the talk show, but had no other comment.

Eckerd's decision has led Peter Gingrich, a gay-rights activist, to call for a consumer boycott of the Largo-based drug store chain.

'This is a slap in the face," he said. "Companies kowtow to Caton while they still want our business."

# Friend thinks AIDS passed intentionally

Acceptated Press

WEST PALM BEACH - State health investigators are still looking into the transmission of the AIDS virus from a dentist to patients, but a friend of the late David Acer suspects at least two people were infected intentionally, a newspaper reported.

Edward Parsons, a 35-year-old unemployed nurse from Miami Beach, said Acer may have picked Kimberly Bergalia, who died from AIDS-related illnesses in December, and Barbara Webb to make a point that mainstream America was ignoring AIDS.

Parsons told The Palm Beach Post for Wednesday's editions that he based his "uncomfortable conclusion" on 1988 conversations he and the dentist had about AIDS.

"Aces, said When it starts affecting grandmothers and younget people, then you'll decomething done." Parsons said. "Bergutis father: George Bergutis of Fost Blancons Bergalia of Fort Pierce, questioned Parsons' credibility and said: "I don't believe it."

it a possibility.

"In a weird way, it makes some kind of sense," she said. "If indeed he did choose, he chose rather well. Who better than Kim to wrap the whole country up? Who more than Barbara Webb, an English teacher who doesn't mind speaking out?" Don Berreth. a spokesman for the Centers for Discase Control in Atlanta, was traveling late Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Bergalia, a college student who had none of the known risk factors for AIDS, contracted the virus during a 1987 tooth extraction by Acer. She became a nationally known crusader for mandatory AIDS testing of health care workers who warned that her case proved anyone could be infected.

# THE WEATHER

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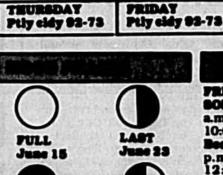
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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind west at 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight: A slight chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 perdeent.

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HEW June 30 Daytone Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one to two feet glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

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west 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland southwest 5 to 10 knots except afternoon onshore sea breeze 10 knots near shore during the afternoon. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered mainly evening and afternoon showers and thunderstorms near shore.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-

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Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .33 of an inch.

tural Research and Education

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □ Wednesday's high......94 ☐ Beremetric pressure.29.95 ☐ Relative Humidity....65 pct □Winds.....West 7 mph Tomorrow's sunrise....6:27

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# Stolen property recovered

Longwood police arrested Michael Asthony Spohn, 19, of Lake Jenny Apts., Florida Avenue, Sanford on Tuesday, Spohn was reportedly involved in the theft of electronic musical equipment from David Lange, on Mar. 15. According to the police report, Spohn "admitted stealing the property." Spohn returned some of the equipment to police including a Peavey amplifier, an Ibanez guitar and two foot pedals valued at \$000. Police said an additional \$600 of equipment was not immediately recovered. Spohn has been charged with burglary and grand theft. and grand theft.

### Domestic violence charged

Sanford police arrested Michael Everette Morgan, 26, of 2482 S. Orange Avenue, Sanford, on Tuesday, Officers report he had been in an argument with his wife Jennifer Morgan, who was trying to leave the residence. Morgan was charged with domestic violence, battery.

# Traffic stop brings arrest

Longwood police arrested Bradford Kelly Ward, 36, of 153 Canal Street, Sanford, following a traffic stop Tuesday, on Wilma Street at S.R. 434. He was stopped after a computer check revealed his drivers license had been suspended. In addition to being charged with driving with a suspended. In license, he was found to have a warrant issued against him for violation of parole on a conviction of unemployment compensation fraud.

### Concealed weapons found

Jaime Lawrence Brunelle, 34, of 3102 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on Airport Blvd.,
Tuesday, His car was stopped when deputies reported seeing it
driven in an improper manner. Brunelle was charged with
driving under the influence of alcohol. When checking his
vehicle, deputies report finding an 18 inch hunting knife, and a
12 inch knife hidden under the drivers seat. He was charged
with two counts of carrying a concealed weapon.

### Warrants served:

OHilda Tillman, 32, of 409 E. Pine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the John E. Polk Correctional facility where she was being held on an unrelated charge. She was wanted for violation of parole on a battery conviction.

Michael David Hanshaw, 25, of 2808 Sunlake Loop #312, Lake Mary, was arrested at the probation office Tuesday by Sheriff's deputies. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to a

O Jerel Patrick Johnson, 19, of 1815 15th Street, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to answer a charge of resisting an officer with violence.

### incidents reported to Sanford police

Two vehicles were reported burglarised at the Sanford Public Works compound, 600 W. Fulton Street, sometime between Friday and Tuesday. The two vehicles were owned by Janice Clark, 232 Jones Avenue, Sanford, and Aaron Robin, of Stuart, Florida. In each case, the vehicles were entered and the radios removed. All four tires were also taken from each of the

• A residential burglary was reported Tuesday at the home of Ben Futrell, 162 Pinecrest Drive. Entry was made by prying open the front door. Items valued at \$3,000 were reportedly taken from two bedrooms.

# After 10 years, rainfall level may be returning to normal

recorded at 12 locations. The historic average was 4.22 inches for May. Banford fared better than the

district as a whole. The district recorded 3.46 inches of rain

during the month, .03 inches

lower than normal. Still. Sanford has recorded 8.77 inches higher

than the normal for the previous

Groundwater levels are also showing signs of recovering according to the data. A district monitoring well in Geneva re-

corded water at 18.66 feet above

mean sea level. That amount is

2.77 feet below the maximum level reached in the well during

the past 10 years, which occured

on Aug. 31, 1991. The level was

1.9 feet above the lowest level

the well reached during the past

decade on May 31, 1990.

12 months.

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - District water managers are beginning to con-ceed that normal rainfall patterns may be returning after a nearly decade-long drought.

"It appears to be a healthy start," said Barbara Vergara, director of groundwater pro-grams for the St. Johns River Water Management District.

As Florida emerges from the winter-through-spring "dry season" of low rainfall levels. rain amounts have begun to increase. Vergara said the district has already had higher-than-expected rates of rainfall for the first 10 days of

Though rainfall seems to be increasing leading to increasing levels of water in the ground, there are no plans to do away with the 10-to-4 district ban of irrigation imposed last year, said

Vergara. "The (district governing) board made the ruling out of a desire to encourage conservation, not because of any water emergency." Vergara said.

For the month of May, the 19-county district received only about half the historic average for the month. Districtwide, an average of 2.82 inches was

# Plans underway now for drug

awareness week

By VICKI Decoming Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Though the Red Ribbon Week celebration is not until November, the plans are already under way for the drug awareness event.

"We started planning just as soon as last year's event was over." said Mary Jane Nastishyn of the Grove Counseling Center. "But the big push started a couple of months ago in committees and the community is

getting involved again now." Red Ribbon Week began in 1986 after the brutal torture and murder of Federal Drug Enforcement agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers in Mexico in 1985.

The annual week-long celebration, begun in memory of Camarena, encourages people to be aware of the dangers of drug use and of the need to reduce the demand for drugs in this

People are asked to wear red ribbons to symbolize their support for the cause.

Much of the celebration of Red Ribbon Week focuses around the schools and the need to teach young children about the hazards of drug use. There are activities ranging from poster contests to anti-drug rallies that the planning committees must prepare for the students.

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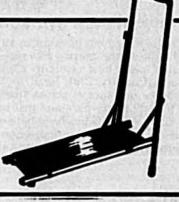
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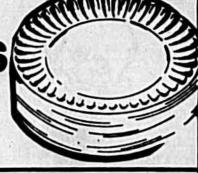
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# **EDITORIALS**

# Poor policy

One would think President Bush would have learned from the Iran-Contra affair, but obviously he didn't. In fact, he seems to.have used that tale of deception, abuse of power and covert deals as his example for conduct-

ing his policy toward iraq.
It was bad enough that the president issued a secret national security directive in 1989 making it U.S. policy to curry favor with Iraq - or, to be precise, to continue the Reagan policy of currying favor with Iraq. But there is an indiction as well that his administration subverted law enforcement and used deceit to promote its secret policy.

As policy, the president's decision to be an ally of Iraq was a serious mistake. What's worse, he continued to pursue the policy even though it was obvious, or should have been, that he had made a mistake. Saddam Hussein was then, as he is now, an unreliable, unstable ruthless dictator with ambitions to become the dominant figure in the Middle East. Mr. Bush ignored all that, however, because of the need, he claimed in the directive, to maintain a counterweight to Iran and to protect unspecified vital American

Gross human rights abuses were ignored. When Congress moved to impose trade sanctions because of the abuses, the administration vigorously and successfully objected. Over and over, the administration guaranteed loans made to Iraq to buy U.S. agricultural products at artificially inflated prices. The excess was kicked back to Iraq. which used the money to buy weapons. Iraq reneged on \$2 billion in loans, leaving the United States holding the bag.

When the FBI uncovered evidence of a fraudulent bank scheme involving the agricultural credits, the Justice Department put a hold on the investigation for a year. U.S. intelligence agencies reported that Iraq was engaging in a large arms buildup with the help, in some cases, of U.S. companies, but the information was ignored. When Congress began making inquiries, the admnistration first provided misleading information, then

stonewalled. In light of what has been turned up, Mr. Bush's greatest foreign policy triumph — the Persian Gulf War - turns out to be something of a fraud. In effect, Mr. Bush was forced to go to war against his own policy, a policy rooted in appearement and carried out through deceit and abuse of power.

# LETTERS

# Borrow pits are eye sores

My encouragement goes out to all of you who are trying to keep the borrow pits out of your area. If you wish to see how unsightly they are, just drive on North Country Club Road in Lake Mary and look at the one that is across from the Methodist church and Liberty park and just south of the new sport complex. This has been here over a year with increased activity a couple months ago. It is dangerous for children and is a sad sight.

Vernon Feddersen Lake Mary

# What's in a name?

Water Commissioner? The only one calling Commissioner Pat Warren "the water commissioner" is Commissioner Pat Warren. Because of her voting record, everyone else calls her "Borrow-Pit-Pat."

Nancy Roth Chuluota



# WILLIAM A RUSHER

# What conservatives think of Perot

The attitude of the two major parties toward Rose Perot is no mystery. To the GOP, he is quite simply had neve: a strong and appealing voice for "change," with a demonstrated knack for luring away concervative Republicane and Reagan Democrats without whom George Bush cannot win re-election.

The Promocrate attitude tensors Reset is more

cannot win re-election.

The Democrats' attitude toward Perot is more complicated, but not much. They, too, dread him because he persentites the public's lenging for change, a lenging which by rights they believe ought to help their candidate, Gov. Wintshismann. Instead, the governor han all but disappeared from political radar, screens, while Perot is accoping up lower middle-class voters who might otherwise vote Democratic.

Privately, however, the Democratic dream that, if everything works out just exactly right, Perot may split the conservative vote with Bush, allowing their horse to gallep home victorious.

It's still far too early to say which of these assorted hopes and fears are justified. But it's not too early to comment on the attitude toward Perot of one major political group that we haven't yet discussed: the conservative movement.

The modern conservative movement, which arose in the 1950s and captured the Republican Party in 1964, and then nominated, elected and re-elected Ronald Reagan, and accepted and elected George Bush as Rougan's hetr, to a major

con politics. It is not a political party, but a not of ideas and a network of individuals and organizations of a 4 1 c a 1 c d 1 c furthering those ideas. As each, how-ever, it must find expression through a party, or at least through political candidates. The icen Porty has been its chosen vehicle for 30 years; but what does the conservative movement think about Ross Perot?

I can testify from personal experience that many individual conservatives are already supporting Perot. (One prominent example is William E. Simon, Nixon's Treasury Secretary.)

It's all too easy to see why.

George Bush's roots are in the pre-conservative Republican Party, and while he has worn (sometimes uncomfortably) the mantle of her to the Reagan legacy, and received the support of-

nship has not been without its strains.

Sush's climent cronies are by League conpararise like Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who regard Goldwater-type conservatives as disagreeable necessities at best. It was those conservatives who cheered Bush on when he wowed, "Read my lips: No new taxes." It was Brady (and Darman, and a few other "pragmatists") who destroyed Bush's reputation for honesty forever, in the eyes of American voters, when they persuaded him to break that

Confronted with a Reagan "heir" who seems to have lost his way, while the Democrats remain entanged in the fistal embrace of greedy and aggressive "minorities," many serious conservatives are wondering: How consistent, or inconsistent, to Boss Perot with the aims of the conservative movement?

For starters, he seems to be an outspoken. patriotic, incorruptible "can-do" American. dequated with Washington's "gridlock." On the evidence to date, the social beliefs of this billionaire Texan graduate of the Naval Academy are conservative to the core. When it comes to economics, his basic inclinations likewise seem conservative, though there may be a streak of Rest Texas populism in him capable of prompting him to endorse higher taxes on "the rich."



# JOSEPH SPEAR

# Bad news bears savings, loans

They had some good news for us about the sevings and loss scandal a few weeks ago, and I bet you didn't even notice.

They said it was probably only going to cost \$130 billion to bail out the S&L industry. That's 19 percent less than the Bush administration's \$160 billion estimate of last

There now, feel better? Of course, they didn't tell us the whole truth -- they never do -- which is that the money being used to buy up falled thrifts is raised through the sale of bonds. We will be paying interest on them for the next 40 years, at which time the total tab for the S&L reacue, according to the General Accounting Office, will come to about \$600 billion.

But what's a \$370 billion difference between followers and their leaders? Just for the heck of it, let's go along with the same: We're going to "save" \$30 billion on the S&I, ballout.

That's the good news. Here's some of the

Federal regulators have discontinued a program in which they move in on bankrupt thrifts and sell them intact before seizing them, because the House banking committee refuses to replenish their budget. The taxpayers lose because it costs more to shut down an insolvent institution and sell the parts.

In truth, it's an expensive little political dispute. The ballout is not a popular item and the Democrats refuse to fund it unless the Republicane openly support it. They won't. According to a banking committee source, there is "no movement" on the regulators' request for \$42 billion in new financing.

At the very moment that S&L swindlers are about to get their due -- an event the suffering taxpayers have been anticipating for years -federal regulators have begun dismantling the
legal team that is administering the punish-

Lawyers for the professional liability division Lawyers for the professional liability division of the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency that oversees the ballout, have been furiously filing civil suits against S&L directors, officials, lawyers, appraisers and accountants because statutes of limitations are running out by the day. But their insingsits are not happy with their persistence — could it be because Capitol Hill politicians are complaining that a lot of hometown hotshots who were affiliated with shady theifin are being swent up in the suits? shady thrifts are being swept up in the suits? -- and have begun a "reorganisation."

Half of the 70-member professional liability staff will probably be replaced, including 14 senior attorneys. There are only 465 failed S&La left to investigate for possible fraud and

negligence outs, so you have to expect that a good manager would be thinking about downsizing.

The best acheme anyone devised for nailing Sal. sicaseballe has disappeared without a trace. It called for deputising the nation's trial lawyers and turning them loose to pursue the crooks on a contingency fee basis. There would have been no hourly fees, only a percentage of the money recovered from officials of failed thrifts and their insurance companies.

The idea was the brainchild of Dr. Harvey Wacheman, a Long leland neurosurgeon and lawyer and president of the American Board of Professional Liability

Attorneys. When he proposed it in an article for The New York Times in June 1990. Washington lawmakers rose to

sing his praises.

Rep. Robert

Mresek, D-N.Y., put
the idea in the form
of a bill, but it got
caught up in the
budget debate of 1990 and died. Mrazek resubmitted it last year. It died again. Said a Mrazek staffer: "The chairman (House banking mittee chairman Henry Gonzalez. D-Texas) had no in-

in truth, it's an expensive little political dispute. 📆

terest in it. The Bush administration had no interest in it. We got maked every time we tried."

Said Dr. Wachsman: "Why didn't the banking committee act on it? No one ever called me. Who knows what drawer it went

So it goes. They say, though, that we're beginning to see light at the end of the S&L tunnel. They say the \$42 billion they are asking for will finish the job.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# MARTIN SCHRAM

# What strategists face in campaign

America — what a country! — is a land in which any of us can run for president, once we've banked our first billion. Or, failing that, we can at least be presidential campaign

Right now, there's a big need for our strategic services over at the headquarters of Bush/Quayle '92 and Clinton for President. Both teams have been signaling that they are in a dither ever since their candidates disappeared into the Bermuda Triangle of video-age politics, as H. Ross Perot began appearing on all channels at once.

image-makers found a strategy that only made President Bush look ridiculous they had him request prime TV time for an portant news conference but forgot to give him any important news to say. So he just repeated his old plea that we should amend the Constitution to forbid him from submitting any more deficit budgets, which, of course, were the hallmark of the Reagan-Bush years. Meanwhile, strate-

Bush/Quayle, the



**B**oth teams have been signaling that they are in a dither.

gists at Clinton for President came up with two back-to-back video eventa. One was image-making at its very worst: Clinton, who had yet to look the least bit presidential. donned dark sunglames, bright tie and tenor sax to blow a little "Heartbreak Hotel" on 'Arsenio Hall," looking like the third Blues

But the next night, Clinton was at his video best on CNN's "Larry King Live" (birthplace of Perot for President), fielding questions with a command that was downright presidential. Gone was that self-satisfied look and youthful smirk that seemed like he was perpetually running for president of Boys' State; he seemed serious and substantive, explaining how he'd balance the budget in five years.

Clinton also sharply defined the Perot Appeal: "I think there are two things there. One is he criticises the system and says, 'Both parties have let us down.' I agree with that.... The other is he says, 'l'll fix it; I'm a fixer; vote for me.' And the American people. in electing a president, want somebody who will fix it. They are tired of the finger-pointing and the blame-placing and they think both parties have let them down."

And that gets to the central truth of Campaign '92. Two-thirds of the voters have made a preliminary decision: They've told polisters they've experienced a Bush preaidency and want someone else — that Bush has proven that he can't lead and won't govern on the domestic problems they care about most.

So the task of the two challengers comes down to this:

Clinton, a major party challenger with major public perception problems, must demonstrate in the campaign ahead that he can lead and can govern effectively - if he is to gain in the polls.

Perot, who has risen to the top of the polls because voters are dissatisfied with the other two, must prove that he cannot lead and govern effectively — if he is to fall in the polls.

For Clinton to be convincing, he must convince an electorate that has grown wise about and weary of image-stunts. Including Larry King's fifth caller, who asked if Clinton's appearance in his John Belushi look-a-like stunt on "Arsenio" "might have the same effect on him or his campaign as did Michael Dukakis' getting in the tank?"

"No," Clinton replied, concluding that the discussion he and wife Hillary had with Amenio "is what will linger in the minds of the people who watched the show." .

# **Principals**

David Sawyer, principal of Keeth Elementary in Winter Springs will go to Altamon Elementary School in Altamon Springs. Michael Miswicki, principal of Lawton Elementary will go to Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs.

James Neville, principal of Spring Lake will move to Keeth.

ed Martin Kirsch, principal of tamonte Elementary in Alta-onte Springs will be moved to enstrom Elementary School in Oviedo this summer.

According to Dailey, the wave f transfers began when Norma tagadale, principal at Stenatrom retired and Kirsh asked to be transferred there because it was arer his home. "The others were moved sim-

y because they've been in the me positions from nine to 11 ars or more and it's time for a lange," Dailey said.

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minole County would retain members and Osceola enty would retain one. One resentitive from the Orienrange County Expressway one from the Central Florida uter Rail Authority would

we Grovdahl, MPO staff r. said Neiswender me proposal to streamline perations of the organization, emprised of elected officials or eir appointées. Under an order Gov. Lawton Chiles, the plans ong with local government sees, must be received by uly 1. Chiles may accept the n or recommend his own. lrovdahl said.

The MPO is a federallyandated transportation group that makes suggestions to the state for spending federal high-

Though Dulley sold that all the vere for the best and that they accepted the moves. Cager said that he was surprised by the move and he didn't have

any comment on it.

"It was just so unexpected, he said this marriag. "I open this school. This has been a body for eight years and I've he a wanderful experience here."

In addition to the elements.

position at Lakeview will not be fitted until Hagerty arrives.

Bubby Rainey, principal of Jackson Heights Middle School in Ovieto, has been transferred to Indian Trade Middle School, which is acheduled to open in Ovieto inte this fall.

way dellars in the geographic area they serve. There are 21 such groups around the state. Before this year, the MPO

acted strictly as an advisory group, although local state road officials say they modified their own plans to comply with MPO priorities. Beginning this year, the MPO received the authority from Congress to dictate spend-ing of certain federal highway rs passed to the state.

In Central Florida, that amounts to about \$10 million annually, said Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida De-

partment of Transportation Central Florida district.

Tom Berry, district FDOT sec-retary, said Wednesday he approved of the streamlining approach.

I'm a firm believer that the right size is not always bigger," said Berry. "But there has got to be an assurance that the county representatives represent the whole county."

Rachel Christiana Monchet Johnson, 1, 12 Sara Nichole Lane, Winter Springs, died : Tuesday, June 9, at Armold in Palmer Hospital for Children and Woman, Oriendo, Boris March 1997, in Oriendo, she was a

RACHEL CERRETIANA

rvivors include parents. ald and Mary, Winter rings: brothers, Dennis , Brandon Wilkins, Ryan all of Winter Springs; rnal grandparents, Frank Rachel Coleman Jr., Tifton, maternal grandparents, pries and Ann Barnes, rtsmouth, Va.; paternal est-grandparents, Fred and vira Bivens, Ocilla, Ga.; pternal great-grandfather, Roy pior, Norfolk, Va.; maternal pat-grandmother, Mary Taylor, rtsmouth.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral e. Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements. AGUSTIN MARGIN

Agustin Marquez, 80, Wesson Drive, Casselberry, died Wadnesday, June 10, at Phys. Heapital, Atappante, Lorid Bern April 11, 1803, 18, 18 the retired owner and operate a dry cleaning business

Survivors include wife, Vivina; daughters, Elizabeth Cicalik, Los Angeles, Vivian Vargas, Casselberry; sister, Cira Echevarria, Miami; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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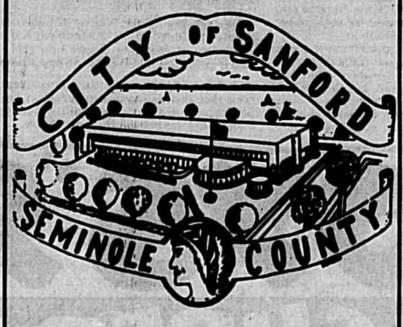


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Both the canine unit and fire department will be holding demonstrations in the areas outside the Civic Center at various times of the day. The Seminole County Animal Control will also be outdoors with an "Adopt a Pet" display.

Strine explained, "The main section of the Civic Center, to the

north, will be for all of the displays and test areas. The th annex will contain all of the children's exhibits and

Events planned for the entertainment and education of children include the Seminole County EMS Talking Ambulance: the Police Department's McGraff, the Crime Day: The The The

Seminole County Division of Forestry's Smokey the Bear: Hug-a-ling from the Parent Resource Center; and the Sanford Fire Dept. Dive Reacue Boat.

Because of normally scheduled Senior Center activities planned at the Civic Center today, work on setting up the displays will not be able to begin until early Friday morning. "We'll be there working on it by 7:30 or 8:," Strine said, "But everything will be ready to go by 9 a.m.

Outside activities will be held beginning at 10 a.m. The Civic Center will be open beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning, with booths and displays in full operation until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission, and health acreenings are will be

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positions will officially begin at noon, July 6 and conclude at noon, July 10.

Perry believes she has a number of points in her favor. "In the first place," she said, "this is a new district, so there is no incumbent." She added, "I believe I have as much experience as any other person running for this sent, and as for as I know, I believe I'm the only woman, and the only black woman who is entering this

Perry will not have to leave her seat on the Longwood City aion at the present time. Whether or not she will have to submit a resignation during her actual companion is questionable. According to Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard, "This involves both fed-eral and municipal election laws as well as Longwood City

Charter stipulations, so it will probably be a matter of legal interpretation."

Gourd added. "As I understand it, however, she would have to submit her resignation for the remainder of her term in office before this November, to allow for qualifying time for persons who may wish to run for the City Commission in her

Gourd said she could not immediately determine how many opponents Perry might have in the race. "The way Tallahassee is sending out in-formation at this time," she said, "they are not listing newly established congressional districts, only those that have existed previously."

At least one other candidate has announced that he is running for the seat. It is Daniel Webster, a Yolusia County Dem-

# Library-

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Project Imagination by Mitchell
O'Rest.

Priday, June 19, 2 p.m. Pilms: "The Puppy's Great Adventure." "Rascal," and "Elephant's Child "

Wednesday, June 34. Begin picking up tickets for the Disney film "Rescuers, Down film "Rescuers Down Under," which will be shown on Wednesday, July 8.

Thursday, June 25, 10:30 a.m. Doris Mager and her Eagles. Priday, June 96 , 3 p.m. "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" and

Siblingitis."
Thursday, July 2, 10:30 a.m. Magician Samuel Patrick

Thursday, July 2, 3 p.m. Films: "Little Lulu," "Nate the Great Goes Undercover" and "Little Toot."

Wednesday, July 8, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under." (Tickets re-

Friday, July 10, 2 p.m. Films "Umbrella Jack." "Case of the Elevator Duck." and Mysterious Tadpole."

Thursday, July 16, 2 p.m. Play: A Tale of a Pie or Mayhem in Mother Goose Land by the Peanut Butter Players.

Thursday, July 17, 2 p.m. Films: "Rainy Sunday" and "Martin Meets the Pirates."

Thursday, July 23, 2 p.m. Skits: The King's Dragon by The Castle Players.

Friday, July 24, 2 p.m. Films: "Ryan Runs For Help," 'The Lion and the Mouse," and "Pig's Wedding."

Priday, July 31, 2 p.m. Films: "Billy Breaks the Chain." "Bears!" and "The Dingles."

londay, Aug. 3. Begin picking up tickets for the Disney film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which will be shown on Friday, Aug. 14.

Thursday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m. Lecture: Space Station Freedom by David L. Matson, engineer. McDonnel Douglas.

Pridey, Aug. 7, 2 p.m. Films: "Otherwise Known as Shelia the Great." "I'll Fix Anthony" and "Hat-on Flyer."

Friday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m. Film: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." (Tickets required.)

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Dy William III. Welch Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With intense lobbying for a few wavering votes, the House approached a politically charged showdown on a balanced-budget constitutional amendment that both sides said was too close to call.

"It can go one vote either way," said conservative Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, one of the leading forces in the drive for the constitutional amendment.

House Democratic leaders were trying to nail down enough undecided lawmakers to block the two-thirds majority needed to send the amendment on to the Senate and eventually the states for ratification.

Before leaving for the Earth Summit in Brazil, President Bush was meeting with Brazil, President Bush was meeting wit lawmakers a final time today as he sough

support for the amendment.

But on the eve of the vote, Stenholm backed off his prediction that he would have "290 solid" votes — the number needed if all 435 House members vote.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., meanwhile, aid the amendment would fall short of the

said the amendment would fall short of the 67 votes it needs in the Senate.

Under unusual House procedures in place, four possible versions of the amendment were being debated. Lawmakers could vote for as many as they liked, but the last one passed would be the only survivor.

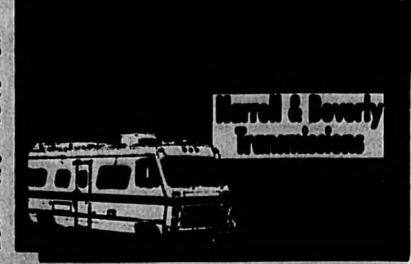
Whatever the outcome, the political battle encapsulated the failure of a divided gov-

ach 8400 billion this year.

rien by mount but to continue popularied down taxes but to continue popularies government programs, Congress and Bush were turning to a third option: Make someone clae decide in the future.

"We are asking the American public to believe that this 'simple' amendment to the equivalent of changing copper into gold," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okia.. an opponent.

Bush was supporting the amer even though the Republican preside never presented Congress with a budget that was in balance, or even ch



# NASA finds evidence of more planets

By LEE SIGGEL AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. - Scientists have found evidence that seven stars in our Milky Way galaxy may be orbited by planets, NASA announced to-

In the past decade, researchers have claimed to discover evidence of planets around some two dozen stars. But so far, scientists have not conclusively established the existence of any planetary system outside our

Using a new method that involved analyzing infrared light from space, astrophysicists Kenneth Marsh and Michael J. Mahoney at NASA's Jet Pro-pulsion Laboratory found nine sun-like stars that appeared to be orbited by companion bodies.

Two of those stars were found to be orbited by faint stars, Mahoney said. But the seven other stars may be orbited by planets, faint stars or "brown dwarfs." gaseous bodies too big to be planets but too small to become stars.

Other scientists praised the new method but said they aren't yet convinced the astrophysicists found planets outside our solar system.

"The landscape of previous efforts to detect planets is littered with the corpses of claims that haven't been substantiated," said David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

"It's way too soon to tell" if Marsh and Mahoney really discovered other worlds, he said. but the method used is "very interesting ... very creative."

Marsh was scheduled to present the findings today at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Col-

umbus, Ohio. Existing telescopes cannot detect objects as small as planets outside our solar system. So scientists have searched for planets by looking for wobbles in a star's motion or variations in its radiowave pulses that might indicate the gravitational tug of

a body nearby.

Marsh and Mahoney instead analyzed the infrared light emitted by the swirling disks of gas, dust and debris surrounding stars. It was in such a disk surrounding the sun that matter is believed to have clumped together to form Earth and other planets in our solar system 4.6

billion years ago.

Even if the bodies found by the NASA scientists prove not to be planets, the study is significant because "it's a whole new way of looking for planets," said Steve Maran, spokesman for the American Astronomical Society and an astronomer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Eight of the nine stars with apparent companion objects are in Taurus-Auriga, a star-forming region of gas and dust clouds about 450 light years — or 2,650 trillion miles — from Earth in the Milky Way galaxy. Mahoney said the ninth star, whose com-panion is definitely a faint star. is in the Orion region about 1,300 light years, or 7,650

trillion miles, away.

Marsh and Mahoney analyzed infrared light measurements made by a NASA satellite in 1983 and by a variety of Earth-based telescopes from 1981 to 1983 to identify dozens of stars surrounded by disks.

Then they calculated what the spectrum of infrared light would look like if a disk had a ringshaped gap in it. A gap should exist where gas, dust and debris had coalesced to form planets, a brown dwarf or a companion

Infrared light from disks around nine stars indicated gaps - indirect evidence the nine stars are orbited by companion

objects, Mahoney said. That conclusion is bolstered by the fact that gaps were detected where temperatures are cold enough to let water vapor condense into ice to help form planets, he added.



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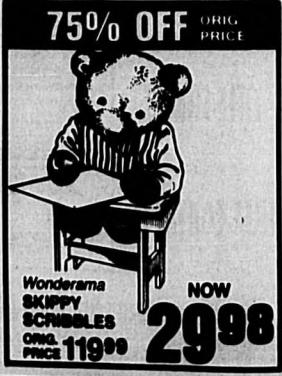


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# IN BRIEF

## Suns outshine SunRays

JACKSONVILLE — Anthony Manahan had two home runs, a single and two RSI to account for all of Jacksonville's runs in the Suns' 4-0 Southern League win over Orlando Wednesday.

Jim Converse (5-4) pitched a three-hitter, while striking out eight and walking none. Ray Ortiz hit a single in the first inning and Converse didn't give up any more hits until two harmless singles in the eighth. Scott Pitcher threw the ninth and preserved the shutout.

Ed Gustafson (4-4) took the loss for Orlando.

# **Dunne leads Ladies Amateur**

BOYNTON BEACH - Mary Dunne of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea overcame a triple bogey on a par-3 hole to take the first round lead Wednesday in the Florida Ladies Amateur Championship at Hunters Run Golf Club.

A junior the past season on the University of Miami golf team, Dunne, 20, matched par-72 on the 5,547-yard South course and took a 2-stroke advantage into the second round.

Peggy Brass of Orlando, a former Florida Women's Amateur champion, was second at 74.

### FSU: This a 'bad class'

TALLAHASSEE - Statistics showing that only a third of the students recruited in 1986 to play football for Florida State University had graduated by last year may be an anomaly, a school official said.

"This was a bad class," Bob Goin, athletic director at Florida State, said. "But before the summer is over, that statistic is going to change. because we've got kids back getting degrees right now. So we'll be above the 50th percentile."

While the Seminoles have been a national power in football the last five years, the CFA report indicates the players didn't perform as well in the classroom.

Only 34.5 percent of Florida State's 1986 recruiting class graduated within the five-year period that ended last year, the report says. The University of Florida graduated 81

percent of scholarship athletes in that period and the University of Miami 72.2 percent. The national average was 57.1 percent.

## Lightning have more troubles

TAMPA — Unless developers proposing to hulf, a permanent, horse for the Tampa less. Lightning come up with a signed agreement by Monday, they may less a 40 years less an attendary near Tampa Stadium.

The Tampa Sports Authority's executive committee voted Tuesday to terminate a land lease with Tampa Coliseum Inc. unless the group comes to terms with the new National Hockey League club before the deadline.

The 3-0 vote followed a 45-minute plea from Tampa Coliseum officials for more time since they were instrumental in bringing the profranchise to the area.

# Blazers even series

PORTLAND. Ore. - Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey each scored 21 points as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Chicago Bulls 93-88 to even the best-of-7 NBA Finals at 2-2.

Drexler gave Portland its first lead at 83-82 with 3:35 left when he slapped the ball away from Michael Jordan, raced down the court and

and scored on a layup. Game 5 is Friday night in Portland.

# Mariners' sale closer to final

NEW YORK - The sale of the Seattle Marinera to a Japanese-led group was approved in principle in separate votes by the American and National leagues, who then set a formal vote for a joint accesion today.

AL president Bobby Brown said the sale received the necessary three-quarters majority during his league's session, and NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said there was no significant opposition in her league. A final vote can take place only during a joint meeting of both leagues.

# Miamian advances at trials

WORCESTER, Mass. - Sandtanner Lewis of Miami defeated Danny Romero Jr. of Albuquerque, 3-2, in the first round of the Olympic

The 17-year-old Romero was penalized one point for hitting on the break in the final round Wednesday, essentially costing him an important opportunity to go to Barcelona this summer for the Olympics. He still has an outside chance, however, if chosen as "most noteworthy oppo-nent" at the C'ympic "box-offs" later this month in Phoenix.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□7:30 p.m. - WIRB 56, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers, (L)

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# Almost a champion

**Prom Staff Reports** 

SANFORD - If the rain had held off a little longer last week, Beer: 30 may have been the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class D Slowpitch Softball League champi-

on today.
On Wednesday night at Pinehurst
Park, Beer: 30 ran its record to 7-0 with a 22-2 rout of Mobil Tech. The only team with a mathematical chance to catch the leaders, the Desperados, kept their faint hopes alive by winning two games, beating the Briar Corporation 12-10 and Texaco Express Lube 13-1.

The Desperados are now 4-3 with

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three games remaining. If the Des-perados win their last three and Beer: 30 loses its remaining three, then the two teams would finish in a

Of the remaining games, one is a contest that matched the two leaders. It was scheduled to be played last week, but rain forced the suspension of the game with Beer:

30 holding an 8-2 lead through four complete innings of play.

Rounding out the league standings are the Briar Corporation (2-5), Mobil Tech (2-4) and Texaco

Express Lube (1-4).

Only two games are scheduled to be played next week, the Desperados facing Mobil Tech at 6:30 p.m. before Beer: 30 plays Texaco

Express Lube at 7:30 p.m.

Beer: 30 jumped all over Mobil
Tech right from the start, scoring eight runs in the bottom of the first and 12 in the second before ending the game by the 20-run rule with a pair of runs in the bottom of the

Leading the 26-hit assault for Beer: 30 were Mike Miller (two doubles, single, three runs), Jerry Dick (two triples, one single, two runs), Rod Curry and Dave Coss (each with two singles and two runs) and Dave Bennett (triple, three runa).

Also contributing were Todd Pagel (double, three runs). Jim Reid (single, two runs), Jon Reid (two singles; one run). Joel Kean (single. one run), Chuck Cornetto (two runs scored) and Ken Cornetto (one run

For Mobil Tech, Steven Welch and Henry Bryant each hit a double and See Plachuret, Page 23



No hits, no runs, no wins

That's the basic formula for success in slowpitch softball, which is largely considered to be an offensive game. For example, Jon Reid (left) contributed two singles and a run to Beer: 30's 16-hit attack in a 22-2 rout



of Mobil Tech at Pinehurst Park. By comparison, Brian Burgess (right) and his Hall's Stucco teammates managed just one run on seven hits and suffered a 3-1 loss to Hancock Hardware at Chase Park.

# Home teams take advantage of advantage

SANFORD - Being the home team is usually considered to be an advantage in most sports. On Wednesday night, the three homes teams parlayed that advantage into wins during play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

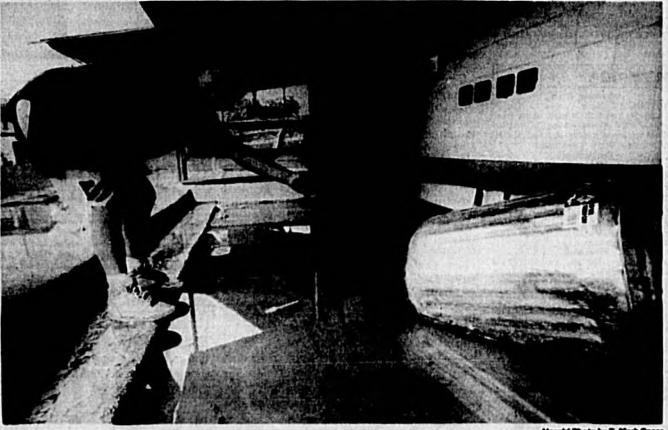
Undefeated Hammer Time opened the evening with a 9-2 decision over the Touchdown Pub. After Hancock Hardware escaped Hall's Stucco 3-1, the Wrecking Crew outslugged the Royal Oak Pub 16-10.

Hammer Time's 5-0 mark puts it two full games ahead of second-place Hancock Hardware (3-2). The top two are followed by Hall's Stucco (3-3), the Touchdown Pub and the Wrecking Crew (both 2-3) and Royal Pub (0-5).

Next week's sechedule has the Wrecking Crew taking on Hall's Stucco in the 6:30 p.m. game, Hammer Time playing the Royal Oak Pub in the 7:30 p.m. game and Hancock Hardware squaring off with the Touchdown Pub at 8:30 p.m.

Hammer Time scored all the runs it would need in the bottom of the first inning as Mike Edwards ripped a two-run double to key a three-run rally. A four-run outburst in the fifth inning and another two runs in the sixth saited away the win for the league leaders.

The Touchdown Pub scored single runs in the



ald Photo by E. Mark Spec

Why was the American Legion Baseball doubleheader between DeLand and Sanford called off when there was bright sr.n and blue skies at DeLand's Conrad Park at

game time. Matt Struble of DeLand shows why, pointing out the evidence of a short but intense rain storm that flooded Conrad half an hour before game time.

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# **Angels** topple Mudcats

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - The Angels, a summer baseball team made up of Bishop Moore High School students. struggled in 1991, finishing at the bottom of the National American Baseball Federation standings. After an 0-3 start this season, they were looking to reverse their fortunes.

They took a step in that direction Wednesday night, defeating the Lake Mary Mudcats 5-3 in the Mudcats' season opener at Lake

Mary High School. The Angels made early offense stand up with a trio of pitchers who continually worked their way out of late-inning jams, including a two-on, no out situation in the sixth

Despite the loss, Mudcat coach Alan Tuttle was pleased with his team's opening-night performance.

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Pridgen added a double, two singles and two runs while Short

finished with three singles, two

runs and two RBI. Ron Wirth

contributed two singles, three

Also chipping in were Steve Woodley (triple, single, two runs, three RBI), Tom Wilks (double, single, two runs), Steve Cooper

(triple, single, one run, one RBI), Appel (single, one run, three RBI), James Stern (single, one

run, one RBI) and Tom Winkle

Providing the offense for the Royal Oak Pub were Terry Brady

double, two singles, two runs,

two RBI). Ricky Kidd (double.

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second and sixth innings.

Keith Acree and Donnie Mc-Cory paced the 14-hit Hammer Time attack with two singles and two runs each. Acree also had two RBI while McCory had one RBI. Robert Stevens added two singles, one run and an RBI. Sam Raines and Wayne Walker both hit two singles and scored one run.

Also contributing were Edwards (double, two RBI), Ron Lesage (single, one run scored), Frank Turner and Roger Kinnard (one single each) and Arthur Barnes (one run scored and one RBI).

For Touchdown Pub. Gary Lackey and Joe Ferpes each doubled and scored a run. Vic DiBartolo had two singles and an RBI. Kyle Brubaker singled in a run. Tim Huck also hit two singles while Jerry DiBartolo and Joe DiBartolo had one single each.

Mark Huaman drove in a run in the first inning with a fielder's choice, homered to lead off the fourth inning and singled and acored in the sixth inning to lead Hancock Hardware past Hall's Stucco. He finished with a home run, single, two runs scored and two RBI.

Joe Lipscomb singled and scored a run while Mark Morgan singled in a run. Chris Dapore chipped in with two singles. Mack Thorne, Brian Jones, Billy Gracey and Mark Blythe each hit

one single.

The only run for Hall's Stucco came on a solo home run by George Porzig with two out in the seventh inning to ruin the shutout bid by Hancock Hardware. David Delrosso. Bobby Wells, Johnny Haddock, Jimmy Hall, James Garner and Dwain Towery each hit a single.

Craig Appel and Heath Short each hit two-run singles during a seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth that lifted the Wrecking Crew from a 10-9 deficit to a 16-10 win over the Royal Oak Pub.

John Poole led the Wrecking Crew with a double, two singles. Baseball

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"We've got four guys playing positions they never have played before," Tuttle said. "We're using summer as a stepping stone to next year. In some instances, per inexperience showed. We

lew some good chances." One of those chances came in the sixth inning. After Chad Kessler and Mike Werner walked, Bret Warzocha came into pitch for Bishop Moore. He struck out Brian Marotta, then not Eric Leister to line out to ortstop. Rich Alexander then hit a tough grounder to Jason loore at shortstop, who fielded it cleanly and threw Alexander

The Mudcats also stranded nners on base in the third. fourth and fifth innings.

"Basically, we've only practiced a couple of days, Tuttle said. "I think it will come around when we see real good The Mudcats did received a

spectacular effort on the mound by Mike Carr, who tossed four shutouts innings to finish the game. He gave up just two hits, struck out four and baffled many of the Angels' hitters.

But the Angels also recieved

solid pitching efforts from Alex Buffa and Warzocha.

The game started out a wild affair with eight runs scored in the first three innings. Kevin de la Roza and Warzocha crossed the plate for the Angels in the first inning, who were helped by a Mudcat error on the game's

first play.

Lake Mary stormed back with two first-inning runs of its own. Jason Rasmussen walked and Brian Milner followed with a double to the center-field wall. Scott Johnston then singled to drive in Rasmussen but Milner was thrown out trying to score from second. Kessler singled home Johnston.

The Angels went ahead for good in the third inning with a three-run barrage, de la Rosa got to first on an error and was doubled home by Jason Moore.

Bret Warzochad then singled, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on grounder by Eddie Pita.

Lake Mary countered with one run in the third inning when Rasmussen walked, got to sec-ond on a sacrifice by Milner and scored on a grounder by Johnston.

Tuttle said the opening game is important for several reasons. "I look to see who wants to play." Tuttle said. "I think we've some good young kids that will get a lot of playing time."

DODGERS BLANK BULLETS LONGWOOD - Mitch Schardt threw a complete-game fivehitter as the Altamonte Springs

Dodgers spoiled the Longwood Bullets' opening game with a 6-0 The Dodgers scored four runs

in the third inning to blow the contest open. After Jake Winger led off with a walk. Ed Doyle doubled him home. Doyle then crossed the plate on Randy Steagle's single.

After Frank Harmer walked. Brett Black doubled in two runs. "We're young and we're going to have to learn to play some baseball," said Longwood pitching coach Dave Campbell. We're going to learn a lot of baseball this summer."

Kevin Stuckey started the game for the Bullets and was relieved by Steve Lyons and Jack Beland. Five different players each had

one hit for Lyman. They put men on first and third in the sixth inning but could not score.

# **Pinehurst** Continued from 1B

scored a run. Rick

Barker added a pair of singles. The Desperados scored at least one run in each of the first five innings in their victory over the Briar Corporation, which tried to rally in the seventh inning but -

came up short. Greg Premor paced the Desperados' 20-hit attack with a triple, two doubles and two runs. Dan Hill added a double, two singles and two runs. Near Stacey chipped in with a home run, single and two runs while Dave Hill had a double, single and two runs.

Tom Balor contributed a triple. double, single and one run. Rob Hershberger singled twice and scored a run. Mark Ablard and John Chapman each hit two singles. Lee Kill singled once. John Stafford scored a pair of runs.

For the Briar Corporation. Alan Trouskauskas and Ryan Torry each hit two doubles and scored a run. Buddy Lennon had two singles and two runs. J.J. Jiles doubled and sored two runs. Mac McKnight and Mike Good each hit two singles and scored a run. Don Baldwin

doubled and scored a run while Ed Smith singled and scored a run. James Glenn had a double. Duke Ferrah and Chuck Harley singled.

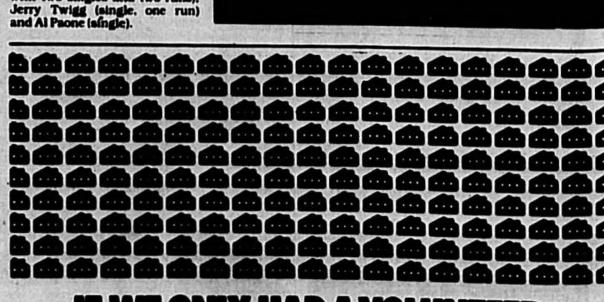
In the nightcap, Greg Premor collected a double, three singles and two runs to lead the Desper ados. Tom Balor tripled, doubled and scored twice. Lee Kill added two singles and three runs while John Stafford hit two singles and scored two runs.

Other contributor Ablard (two doubles). Dan Hill (double, one run). Dave Hill and John Chapman (each with two singles and one run) and Rob Hershberger (single, one run).

Jason Tipton singled and

scored the only run for Texaco Express Lube. Brian Crockett chipped in with a double. Rick Irwin. Bill Golding. Jack Eastman, John Sapparito and Bob Breyette each hit a single.





House after house. Block after block. A non-profit partnership called NeighborWorks has been rebuilding housing and restoring pride. To lend a hand call 1-800-325-6957.



# IN BRIEF

# Local competes in page

Jenifer Hunter, 8, daughter of Lewrence and Amy Hunter, Sanford, is competing in the Southern Sansy Stauty Pageant to be held June 13 at the Holiday lim, Sanford.

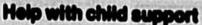
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Areas of competition in-clude Beauty, Swimwear, Sportswear, Photogenic, Tal-ent, Prettiest Hair, Eyes, Smile, Dress, Best Person and Most Beautiful.

Prises awarded are trophie crowns, banners the crown pins and necklaces.

Beauty fees for the winner will be paid to the State Pageant, to be held in August in the Orlando area.

Southern Seasy Beauty Pageant is open to girls of all ages with

For more information, call Patricia Tolbert, national director.



Local leaders of the Associaton for Children for Enforcement of Support will sponsor a free panel discussion on child support. This month's focus: "Non-Support is A Crime-How to Prosecute."

Guest speakers will include families who have attempted and succeeded in pressing criminal charges for non-support, local family law attorney John Willis and a reprsentative from the criminal justice system.

Have your questions ready. The meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m., at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry Branch, behind Builder's Square, Oxford Raod and Hwy. 436.

For more information, call 263-5638.

### Experience serobics

Experience the workout designed to work. The City of Sanford is sponsoring Low Impact Aerobics. Each 60 minute

Saniord is sponsoring Low impact Aerooics. Each of minute class is desinged t burn calories and promote cardiovasculr fitness. This program is adesinged for beginners thorugh advance level, pregant women and senoris.

Times are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All classes are held at the Downtown Youth Center. Feet 183 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, AFAA Certified with 10 years experience.



### Shufflin' off to Orlando

About 100 perents and students from the School of Dance Arts in Senford and Lake Mary got a taste of the bright lights in the big city of Orlando. The total stars were chosen to appear in a movie. chosen to appear in a movie, "Matinee," being filmed by Universal Studios in Orlando. any from the group shown orked a full week in produc-

At Photo be Tommy Vincent

Pie. William Erney Marine Pic. William B. Erney. son of William B. and Mary K. Anderson of 2770 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, recently completed the Basic Aviation

inanceman Course. During the course, at Naval Air Technical Training Center. Naval Air Station Memphia, Millington, Tenn., students receive instruction in basic mathematics, physics, electricity, electronics, small arms. electrically-fired aircraft guns. building and up loading bombs and missiles and troubleshooting aircraft weapons

He is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School.

Ple. Henry June Marine Pfc. Henry June, son of Vera D. and Henry June Sr. of 317 W. Third St., Sanford, was recently promoted to his present rank while seving with Marine Corps Detachment. Army Armor

Center/School, Fort Knox, Ky. The 1990 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Marine Corus Reserves in Aug.

Cal Armstrone

Armstrong, daughter of George A. Jennings of 1203 W. Eighth St., Sanford, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Armstrong was cited for pro-fessional performance of duty while assigned with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yume, AZ.

The diligence, enthusiasm. motivation and professionalism which she displayed contributed significantly to the accomplishments of her unit's

The 1985 graduate of Sun-nyslope High School, Phoenix. Aris., joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

Pic. Smith Marine Pic. William W. Smith.

son of Linda S. Lucas of 171 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, recently graduated from recruit training. was named honorman and meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

During the maining cycle at Marine Corps. Recruit, Depot. Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical daily routing milita personal and professional staff-

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and selfdiscipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1991.

# P.O. 3rd Class Williams BOSTON — When their sub-

marine's namesake city in Vermont found its downtown streets inundated with ice, mud and water on March 11, the crew of SSN Montpeller did not just shake their heads in wonder they wondered how they could

**Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard** L. Williams, the 21-year-old son of Joyce L. Berrett, of Oviedo, was among the 14 crewmembers who braved sub-zero temperatures and oceans of mud to help clean up Montpelier. Vt.

The 1989 graduate of Lincoln High School and his shipmates volunteered to pay their own expenses and travel from Newport News, Va., where the submarine is under construction, to Vermont's capital city. After an all night drive, with Williams riding "shotgun" all the way to keep drivers awake. they pitched in to help clean up downtown businesses.

Williams, a fire control technician who works with weapons systems abourd the nuclear-powered aubmarine, said, "I've helped with hurricane cleanup back home. I expected to be alinging a lot of mud. But, I didn't realize there would be so many basements."

**U.S. Savings Bonds** Make Great Gifts.

### hearing.) "Oops...sorry"? Your new friend's daughter talks "just as loud" because children often imitate their parents. The child could also have a hearing loss. DEAR ABBY: The letter you

received from "Doc in Faribault.

# Easy answer to money woes hard lesson in history

DEAR ABBY: Could you please answer this question we are baffled over at work:

Why doesn't the U.S. Mint mply print enough money to just pay off our government's debts, feed the hungry and house the homeless? We know there must be a logical answer. We just don't know what it is.

DEAR BAFFLED: According to an official at the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington. D.C., who wishes to remain anonymous: "The amount of money printed has to be related to the economic activity of the country. If the government were to print enough money to pay all the nation's bills without regard to the goods and services being produced by the country, it could cause rampent inflation."

The amount of currency printed at the U.S. Mint is directed by the Federal Reserve System, the central bank of the united States.

The gold bill stored at Fort' Knoz. Ky., and the gold and aliver stored in a depository at West Point. N.Y., are "symbolically important." according to partment, but the nation's output is more important to economic etability.

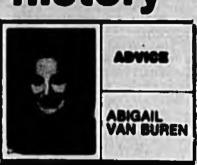
Germany in the 1920s is a textbook example of printing money "willy-nilly," which resuited in a crippling currency debacie, acute economic distress and, ultimately, the rise of Adolf

DEAR ABSY: A new friend of mine talks very loud. When I talk to her on the telephone. I have to hold the receiver at least six inches from my ear.

I don't think she's hard of hearing because her 10-year-old daughter talks just as loud as her mother. They constantly yell at each other. Since I don't know this woman very well, I don't know how to tell her to tone down her voice a little. I don't want to offend her or hurt her feelings. What should I do?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: When you know her better, it would be a kindness to tell her that she is speaking exceptionally loud, and even suggest that she have her hearing tested. (Usually, people who talk loud are hard of

PRIENDLY NEIGHBOR



Minn.," about the collegegraduate cashier who couldn't make change for a \$5 bill. brought to mind a similar experience I had a few months ago while shopping for shoes.

I was standing in line with my purchase, ready to pay, when something went wrong with the cashier's computer. She didn't know what to do, so she tried to call her manager for instructions, but his line was busy. Another clerk told her to use the hand calculator, but she didn't know how to figure the tax, so I told her to multiply .0825 by the pilichase price, and add that to the total.

She was very grateful, but I wonder how long the line would have been had I not been there. schoolteachers are teaching nowadays. And how do the students graduate when they learn so little?

ESCONDEDO, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: I have had something on my mind for a long time, and I would like to hear what you have to say on

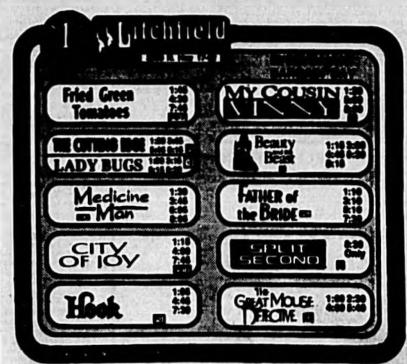
When a man is found guilty of rape or child molestation, why would it not be proper to have a doctor perform a little operation, so the man would not have the "urge" to commit that crime

this subject.

They do it on young cattle. It would help the man, and maybe nave a lot of lives and free up a lot of jail cells.

B.W. IN LAKELAND, PLA. DEAR B.W.: The "little operation" you suggest is called castration, which is not performed in civilized countries. The reason is obvious: Assume that a man is found guilty of rape or child molestation and is castrated. Then later, another man comes forward and confeaces to the crime - then what? Does the law say.





# First graduation



Members of the pre-school class of 1982 at First impressions Early Childhood Development Center donned their first sets of cape and gowns recently. It's on to elementary school for, from left: Jermeine Thomas, Jesslyn Hunt, Phylecia Ford, Tanjinika Wright, Kasoya Raynor, Ashley Hall, Kamaonta Williams, Jüüüpli Smith, Garron s, Antonio Rouse, Michael Timms and Mario ymeur. Not pictured: Jeson Issac.

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# Bush looking at dissension in trips to Panama, Brazil

Dy MATH SHIAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush is making a disputed return to Panama, scene of his successful gambit against strongman Manuel Noriega, before deficitly facing a rossting in Brazil over U.S. environmental policies. A storm of anti-U.S. criticism has swirled for

the last week among delegates at the 178-nation Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, and Bush had hoped to offset the tense reception expected there with a brief, and hopefully happier, stopover in

Panama this morning.

But on Wednesday, one U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded when three gunmen opened fire on an American military vehicle.

Wednesday night, several hundred demonstrators gathered at a downtown Panama City park, where the president was to speak today. One group set fire to the red, white and blue bunting around a flatbed trailer that was to serve as a platform for the address.

Nonetheless, Bush could expect to receive a high-level welcome in Panama, and he planned to

extoll the Panamanian government's return to democracy and its efforts to stop the flow of cocaine from neighboring Colombia to the United

Before leaving from Andrews Air Force Base today. Bush planned to make a statement that his spokesman described in advance as "fairly

aggressive remarks" regarding the summit.

The president would stress his belief that economic growth must not be endangered by environmental regulations, while at the same time claiming the United States has led the world for 20 years in environmental cleanup laws and

spending. The United States is spending \$130 billion annually, or about 2 percent of its gross national product, cleaning up pollution. This statistic has been cited often in recent days by administration officials trying to paint the United States as long on action and its critics as long on talk. In

Panama, many still are bitter over damage and loss of life from the December 1989 invasion that Bush ordered to topple Noriega from power and bring him to trial in Miami on drug charges. He was convicted.

Also, while the invasion was welcomed by many at the time, there is some feeling that the act stripped Panama of its dignity.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senters will hald a regular meeting on June 35, 1992, in the City Hell Commission Chambers of 11:20 A.M. In order to consid-

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A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clark for all persons desiring to examine

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an experiunity to be heard at said hearing. on at the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verticality reserved of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanlard. (FS 200.0106)

Janet R. Denahas City Clerk Publish: June 11, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 92-1790-DR-02-6

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FREDERICK ANTHONY

Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FREDERICK ANTHONY

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenas. If only, to it on TAMARA AMTOINETTE STEELE, whose address is 166 Bishap Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 22791, and file or before Jump 3, 1989, and file or before June 23, 1992, and file the original with the clark of this court either betere service en petitioner er immediately Mercaffer: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

omplaint or patificm. DATED on May 19, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk

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VICTOR ROBERT TORING NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VICTOR ROSERT

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TO: CHESTER R. ELLISON

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TO CONSIDER THE
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ORDMANCE BY FORS. FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hell in the City of Senterd. Floride, of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on ELLISON and UNKNOWN SPOUSE Last Known Residence

Address: 1181 Delk Read Longweed, Florida Present Residence Address Unknown

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One of my dreams is to be an anchor on CNM for just an hour." — Richard Simmons.

Nonetheless, most Panamanians welcome the U.S. intervention that rid the country of a corrupt dictator and brought about an unprecedented economic growth and civil liberties under President Guillermo Endara.

Bush was holding function talks with Enders, who was installed at a U.S. military facility as invasion troops were landing in Panama. Enders was elected in a popular vote earlier that year, but Noriega annualed the results.

The two men were to discuss plans for the turnover of U.S. military facilities, which revert to Panamanian control in 1990 under terms of the 1977 Panama Canal treaties.

Bush was to arrive in Rio late today. Aides maintained that he was not in for an uncomfortable 40 hours there, despite his refusal to sign one of the centerpiece treaties of the historic gathering — one that would preserve the diverse wildlife of the world's forests.

"We disagree with many of the nations of the world on signing these treaties, but that dis-agreement would not necessarily lead to anything other than a warm reception," presidential spokesman Mariin Pitzwater said.

Still, Bush will find himself in the unusual position of being the black sheep rather than the leader of the pack at an international gathering.

Bush likely will try to repair some of the damage by one-on-one meetings with some of the world leaders gathering in Rio, among them German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose government has been highly critical of the United States for watering down a treaty on global warming that will be signed at the summit.

Fitzwater said Wednesday that no meetings had been scheduled, but he indicated that some might take place.

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THIS MOTICE shall be published once each week for four connecutive weeks in the legal paper of publication.
WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on this 19th day of May, 19th.
(COURT SEAL)
MARY ANNE MORSE
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By: Ruth King
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Publish: May 21, 28 & June 4, 11, 1992

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6. This condition conditions a potential fire heard.

Corrective action required:

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Rebert Sturm Chairman Date: May 21, 1992 ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY Carylan Cahan Deputy Clerk Publish: May 20 & June 4, 11, 16. by your wiften dispate. If any is it on the LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM P. McCAUGHAN, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is World Trade Center, Suite #2003, 10 S.W. Eighth Street, Milami, Florida 33135, on the street, bear 1, 1000 and like or before June 23, 1998, and file the original with the Clark of DES-277

The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission will held a public hearing in Room 1000 of the County Services Building. Sanford, Floride, on July 1, 1992 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereofter as possible, to consider the following:

A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHAMBE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

1. T.E. SNUE (P29-11) Research from R-1AA, Single Family Residential to R.P., Residential Professional — Located in Section 24-21-29, Logal lot 17 and Siy at N. of lot 16, bith A. Oskland Sheres, PB 10 Pas. 3 & 4, northwest corner of Mailtiand Avenue & Ook Lone

PB 19 Pgs. 3 & 4, northwest corner of Melitland Avenue & Oak Lone south of Granole Road.

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2. MARRIS AMERICAM MOMES (P210-12) Recent from A-1
Agriculture and R-1AA. Single Family Residential to R-1A Single
Family Residential — Located in Section 22-21-36, fax percei 13 and
Section 26-21-30, fax percei 14. Further described as 30.36 acres north
of Dike Road and abutting Greenview Subdivision.

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These in attendence will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be cavifued from time to time as found necessary. Further details evallable by calling 321-1130. Extenden 7444.

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is meats, which record includes the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, persection 26,0105. For ide Stahubs.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Honsy R. Wester
Daputy Clerk
Publish: June 11, 18, 25 & July 2.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND POR SEAMHOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 10-703-CA165 CALIFORNIA FEDE RAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, as successor in inferred to California Federal Savings and Loon Association.

Plaintiff.

JAMES A. COURTNEY, JR. and JANICE G. COURTNEY, husband and wife; and SEMINOLE BUILDING SUPPLY, INC., a Florida corporation; and LAPAYETTE POREST HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a

ASSOCIATION.
Floride corporation.
Defendants. To: JAMES A. COURTNEY, JR. JANICE G. COURTNEY

JANICE G. COURTNEY
300 Denielle Drive
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AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT
MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
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has been fitted explicat you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defence. If any, to it or floter? Or William, of Simmons and Gray, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Plot Office Bes 33%.

125 Northeast First Avenue, Ocala, Florida 25576, on or Ocala. Floride 33678, on or before July 18, 1792, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; offerwise a default will be entered against you let the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 3rd day of June, 1992.

of June, 1992.
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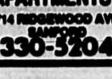
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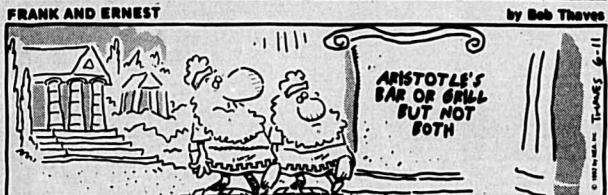
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rty years ago our 7-year-old ughter was physically abused by an elderly man. She re-membered this traumatic experience all these years and only recently did she recall that she tried to tell her dad and me. She now feels we didn't care about her since we didn't do something about it then and this has given me so much pain. What can we do for her at this stage?

DEAR READER: A vast number of grown children harbor resentments against their parents for not doing something (or not doing enough) during the formative years. Such grown-ups, who often suffer emotional problems, tend to blame their parents for these problems. This is natural enough - none of us relishes taking responsibility for his or her hang-ups. However, blaming our parents is not going to help us get healthy.

Judging from your brief de-acription, I'd say it's time your daughter got on with her life. There is absolutely nothing any one can do at this stage to rectify her early abuse. As terrifying as that experience may have been, your daughter isn't going to grow emotionally if she continues blaming you for "not caring." Your question reflects that you care. But now you're also feeling guilty, a painful emotion. I wonder if, after all these years, your daughter may take some pleasure in making you suffer -- perhaps as she suffered as a child.

Child abuse is deplorable. I don't know why you didn't do more 30 years ago, but that was a different generation, less knowledgable and concerned about child abuse. Whatever the situation was, you can't remedy it now

I think your daughter needs to work through her feelings with a therapist. She should put this experience behind her, let it go after 30 years. By getting this

help, she'll feel better about herself -- and about you. (C)1992 NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Phillip Alder

Very few women qualify to play for their country's Open in a world cham Helen Sobel and Dorothy Hayden Truscott are the only women to have represented the United States in the Bermuda Bowl, in 1957 and 1965, respectively. Sobel was also the only woman to play for the United States in the Open World Team Olympiad, in 1960. However, in this year's Olympiad, to be played in Salsomaggiore, Italy, in August, Mexico's Open Team will contain not one but three women: Alicia Duran, Nancy Gerson and Miriam Rosenberg.

Duran played today's contract beautifully. Cover the East-West cards and decide on your line of play. West leads the club nine and East discards a low heart.

At another table, declarer won the club lead with the 10, played

a club to dummy's jack and took the spade finesec. West won with the queen and returned a club. mmy again, declarer led a heart to his queen. West won with the king and once more exited with a club. Now declarer tried a diamond to the king, but West won with the ace and returned a diamond: two do

South complained vociferously about his bad luck at finding all three key cards offside. True, he was a little unlucky, but when there is a guaranteed line of play available, it is hard to have too much sympathy for declarer.

This is how Duran played the hand. Immediately she drew four rounds of clubs ending in the dummy. Then she led the heart eight: 10, queen, king. What could West return? He was endplayed in three suits. Whichever suit he selected, declarer had her ninth trick.



# By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BURTHDAY lune 12, 1902

Most of your opportunities in the year ahead are likely to come from situations you're already involved in rather than from new endeavors. Make what you have

going for you count.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're contemplating a job change at this time, carefully analyze matters before making a move. Be sure it's a step upward and not just laterally. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini'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, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your social life hasn't lived up to your expectations recently, it's up to you to use your initiative to get out and mingle with new

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before surging ahead with a new ven-

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ture today, bring the ones you're already involved in to a satisfactory conclusion. Don't let endeavors overlap.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good idea you had a while back. which you couldn't get off the the ground, can be transformed to fulfill a current need. Make

the revision today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There are indications you haven't fully utilized a channel that could enhance your income and contribute to your material security. Stop dawdling and do something about it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations you take personal control over have excellent chances for success today. Act in a manner where your moves won't be subjected to the approval of a committee.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You are endowed with keen intuition and good powers of perception. Often, when relying on these gifts, you arrive at accurate conclusions. This could be true again today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have greater influence over your peer group at this time than you may realize. Take pains to be certain your input is positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you're anxious to achieve at this time could have far-reaching benefits, where both your career and finances are concerned. Make this your primary objective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the years, you've acquired some valuable knowledge and skills which you presently are not using to your fullest advantage. Review what you have to offer and make it marketable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't be resistant to change today; shifting conditions which may appear to have no purpose could be endowed with several hidden benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions you make today that affect others, as well as yourself. must be considered carefully. Misjudgment could have farreaching negative effects.
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