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NEWS DIGEST

🔲 Sports

Lyman leaders going on

LONGWOOD — While Lyman High School's athletic teams were largely built around underclassmen this year, as of Wednesday, five graduating Greyhounds had formally accepted scholarships to compete collegiately next year.

☐ Peeple

Puppets come to life

One Lake Mary High School senior has found a unique way to satisfy his interest in drama and in the arts. He is learning to be a puppeteer.

🗆 Florida **Budget decisions soon**

The Senate has postponed discussion on Florida's budget until next week. Meanwhile, a new poll shows state residents are more receptive than before to Chiles' tax plan.

Young assess the elderly

Opinions from a University of Florida study conclude that young people do not think of senior citizens as kindly and wise, Instead, the survey points to a brewing resentment toward the elderly.

Study center to be dedicated

SANFORD — The dedication of the Environ-mental Studies Center at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford will take place this evening at

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be the prelude to the final PTA meeting of the year at

The environmental center will be open to the public, but will be used as a study facility by the students. Those who donated time, money or goods to the project will have their names engraved into the wooden boardwalk that winds its way through the center.

Stabbing victim airlifted to ORMC

SANFORD - An AirCare helicopter rushed an 18-year-old victim of a stabbing to Orlando Regional Medical Center from the parking lot of

The Barn yesterday at about 5:30 p.m.
Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said this morning the vitim. Christopher Collins. is recovering and is expected to be released in several days. Capt. Bill Clemens of the Sanford Fire Department said Collins was suffering from a punctured lung after he had been stabbed twice in the side.

Correction

The monthly cost increase for a proposed Longwood Solid Waste Franchise with Industrial Waste Services was in error in a story which appeared in the June 2 Sanford Herald. The recommended increase has been proposed at \$2.43 per month, rather than \$2.42 as reported. The increase would be for an additional weekly household garbage collection.

Compiled from staff reports

TV, weekend guide

Steven Weber, who plays the 31-year-old pilot. Brian Hackett, on the NBC sitcom "Wings," credits his parents for his interest in show business.

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

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Cloudy conditions continue

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

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MY CHOICE IS

Schools on short days

By **Vici**ti Decemb Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - On Friday, Monday and Tuesday, students will be rushing from the schools just a little bit earlier than usual in preparation

for the end of the school year.

According to Florida law, the last three days of classes are available to the high schools for final examinations, so the students do not follow their regular routines while they take their tests.

So that the transportation department will be able to accomodate the ahortened school schedules for the upper levels, the school days of elementary and middle school students is shortened as well.

· State law also provides that the students must attend classes at least four hours a day even under the shortened schedule.

"We do this every year." said acting superintendent Richard Wells. "By now it is routine."

High school students regularly schedule classes from 7:30 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. Under the revised sched-□ See Classes, Page 7A

Schools cut enrichment programs

By **Vick!** Decord Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While most of the Seminole County elementa-ry achools will continue to offer the remedial classes, few are offering the nummer enrich-

ment programs they have had in the past.

Though budget cuts have had little to do with the elimination of such programs, principals said, the extra-curricular classes are not cost effective.

"We tried it a couple of years ago," said Terry Rabun, principal at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford said. "It just didn't pay for us to do the

☐See Programs, Page 7A

Lake Mary power struggle revea

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Memos exchanged by City Manager John Litton and Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale reveal the basis of the dispute that lead to the City Commission vote of confidence that Litton narrowly survived last

In the documents, Litton complained about the "militaristic methodology" of Public Safety
Director Charles Lauderdale. Lauderdale. in turn.
accused Litton of exerting "authority over the
City," which he says is "beyond that intended by
the draftee of the City Charter."

The conflict was not publicly revealed until a
special meeting last Thursday of the Lake Mary

City Commission. The documents indicate the

problems have been mounting for several weeks. On March 4, Litton sent a memorandum to Lauderdale, expressing his concern as the result of a meeting he had held with firefighters on Feb.

Discussing the meeting, Litton wrote, "I left convinced that the morale and respect for you as their leader was at an all time low." He continued. "While I must share some of the

continued. "While I must share some of the blame for letting it get to this point, you must immediately do a self-evaluation of the way you treat your subordinates."

Litton continued. "You also need to know that not only is there a strong dialitie for your management style with the Fire Service, but it is also prevalent within the ranks of your Police." Officers, and to a lesser degree. Support Serv-

Litton then listed remarks he identified as the firefighters' concerns, many of which dealt with comments attributed to Lauderdale pertaining to

employees and officials.

On the positive side, Litton wrote, "I would be remise if I did not say you had some tremendous attributes, and in most respects, have been good for the Department of Public Safety as well as the City of Lake Mary. He concluded his memorandum by writing. "The

bottom line is that your management style must change to conform with a civilian environment which has limited use or need for full militaristic

On March 16, Lauderdale responded with a nine page memorandum to Litten.

Lauderdale explained the state of the depart-

Longwood cop coverage in voters' hands

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Whether or not Longwood will have a police department next year, will depend on the voters.

The disbanding of the Longwood Police Department will be decided during the Nov. 3 general election.

What the voters will read on the actual ballot however, has not been resolved. As a result, a resolution approving the inclusion of the amendment on the ballot was tabled during this week's City Commission meeting.

The wording of the amendment must now be trimmed down. The proposed amendment suggested by the citizens petition was lengthy, but voting laws call for the use of no more than 75 words on the actual ballot.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand suggested tabling the measure. "I don't want to approve this until I see the exact wording as it will appear to the voters," he

City Attorney Becky Vose assured Lovestrand. "The amendment will be exactly as stated in this resolution you have before you. Not one word will ☐ See Pelice, Page 7A

City to consider 14-house plan

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new housing development will be proposed to the Planning and Zoning Board tonight. The 14 units are planned for a two acre site off Sir Lawrence Drive, 500 feet north of Lake Mary

According to plans submitted to the City Planning Department, the homes would be on individual lots, 36 by 45 feet in size. Land Develoment Coordinator Betty Sonnenberg explained. "The houses will be approximately 1,080 square feet in size, clustered together into groups of four, each facing a different direction, but touching each other." She commented, "They would be similar to a four-unit condo, but the houses would be considered as

separate."
Sonnenberg continued, "They will have a patio. but occupy most of the lots. The land around each group will be a considered a common area, which



Bursting with pride

The two singles largest donations, made yesterday, boosted tions, made yesterday, boosted the communitry fund-raising drive a fireworks display over the top of its goal. In top picture, John Pezold, executive vice President of Ace Hardward, rear, watches as owners linez and Bob Parsell assessed a check for \$1,000 to present a check for \$1,000 to Steve Alford and daughter Lacy. Of the amount, \$500 was a personal donation, and \$500 was from Ace Hardware. Left, Tom Moore, president of Sunniland Corporation, with his children Sarah and Stephen, present a \$2,000 check on behalf of Sunniland, to Alford and his daughter. Through the two gifts yester-day, the fireworks fund has exceeded its \$5,000 goal.



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Students knowledgeable but careless

TALLAHASSEE — Sexually active college students know how not to get AIDS, but most still refuse to take the necessary

precautions, according to a new survey.

State health officials polled 3,100 students at Florida A&M
University, Florida State University, and Tallahassee Community College for the survey released Wednesday. Most were quite knowledgeable about the means of contracting the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

However, 57 percent of the students said they never or only sometimes use condoms, and 75 percent said they didn't consider themselves at high risk of contracting AIDS.

"The problem is that they're young and think they're indestructible, that it won't happen to them," said Philip Reichert, regional AIDS program coordinator for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which conducted the study.

The survey was conducted by health center officials at the colleges from September through March. About 55 percent of the students polled were women. Sixty-one percent were white. 33 percent black and 3 percent Hispanic.

Panel: Remove fee caps for 2 years

TALLAHASSEE - Fee caps on certain health centers should be removed for at least two years and the deadline for doctors to divest their investments in the centers moved up 15 months. a Senate panel has decided.

The question of fee caps is the main issue facing lawmakers as they consider a bill fixing technical gittches in a new law banning doctor-owned clinics, also known as joint ventures.

The law, passed during the regular session, covers clinical labs, physical therapy centers, and diagnostic imaging centers, where high-tech tests like magnetic resonance imaging and CAT acans are performed. It also bans new joint venture

radiation therapy centers, where cancer patients are treated.

A state study last fall found that patients get bigger bills in joint ventures because doctors order more tests. A private study, paid for by ban supporters, later estimated that Floridians paid an extra \$500 million in one year because of joint ventures.

Clemency sought for Vietnam veteran

TALLAHASSEE - A decorated Vietnam veteran facing Florida's electric chair will seek elemency Tuesday from Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet because of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

It is the first time the stress disorder argument will be made before the governor and Cabinet in a capital case, elemency board spokeswoman Janet Keels said Wednesday.

Larry Joe Johnson was convicted of the 1979 shotgun murder of 67-year-old service station attendant James M.

Hadden, near Lee in Madison County.

During the sentencing phase, the trial judge did not say anything about Johnson's 12 years of military service, the medals he won during two Navy tours in Vietnam, or a devastating injury suffered in reserve duty that led to his bizarre behavior, said attorney Stephen Seliger.

Plagued woman gets case to court

STUART — A woman who charged she had been plagued by a masturbating peeping Tom for five years got the case to court after secretly videotaping one of his visits to her condominium

... Betty Napier felt victimized by her unwelcome visitor, whem she said came by almost daily, and frustrated with police when her 30 calls produced no arrest.

She took to alceping close to a 357-caliber handgun in a locked bedroom.

Finally, she wrapped a video camera in a T-shirt and set it in a storeroom outside her condo March 20. The camera caught neighbor Patrick A. Tracy peeking into her kitchen window and masturbating.

Man convicted of double murder

FORT LAUDERDALE - A man whom prosecutors say poured salt in the wounds of one of his victims before finishing him off has been convicted of a double murder and could face

Antonio Van Dyke Dorsett. 29. was scheduled to begin his sentencing hearing Friday in front of the same jury that convicted him Tuesday of killing a Fort Lauderdale couple.

"Clearly the state has to ask for the death penalty." prosecutor Chuck Morton said. "These murders were brutal and vicious."

The couple killed April 19, 1990 were Phillip Leon Walkins, 24, and Dorothy Haynes, 26. Dorsett was trying to get money and drugs from the couple, who were tortured before they were shot repeatedly in the head, Morton said.

Walkins' face was slashed with a knife and a box of salt was found near his body.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Poll, lawmakers focus on budget

Senate delays vote until next week

By BILL DEROCTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Floor action on a state budget was delayed until the second week of the slated three-week special legislative session when Senate leaders put off a vote on a no-new-taxes version.

Budget leaders first planned a Senate floor vote on the measure today but decided members needed more time to consider it, said Senate President-designate Pat Thomas, D-Quincy.

"We're going to give this," Thomas said Wednesday. "We want to find out what we can agree on."

Hot dogs

The House is waiting to see if the Senate will support more spending before voting on its budget plan.

"We're still looking at what they're doing," said House Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders, D-Key West.

"I don't think they've got a game plan yet." Sen. John McKay, R-Bradenton, said of the Democratic leadership during a meeting of GOP senators

The session was called to pass a budget for the flacal year starting July 1 and clean up other business unfinished in their regular spation, from bingo laws to solid waste rules.

The disagreement is over how much to spend. Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a \$30 billion no-new-tax budget passed in the regular acsalon, pushing lawmakers to raise \$1.35 billion more for achools, social services, corrections and the environ-

Some support property taxes for schools half for most homes. shown for tax plan

colated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A poll indicates that the \$1.35 billion tax plan advocated by Gov. Lawton Chiles is gaining popularity. The poll by Mason-Dixon Opi-nion Research Inc. for neveral

Florida newspapers and television stations shows that 48 percent of those asked want the Legislature to approve the governor's plan in its special session, 42 percent oppose it and 10 percent couldn't decide.

Chiles wants to broaden business taxes and extend the sales tax to 99 goods and services that are now exempt. In return, the sales tax would be rolled back to 5 percent from 6 percent and

When told the proposal would raise \$2.5 billion when fully mplemented in another year but that the average Floridisti would pay less while corporations and the wealthy pay more! 53 percent said they supported the su the plan and 35 percent were

"The fear (legislators) have that a huge group of people is ready to ambush them, isn't there," said Jim Krog, the governor's chief of staff.

Twenty-nine percent of those asked said they'd be more likely to vote for their legislator if he on she supported the tax plan, and 34 percent said they'd be lead likely. Another 37 percent said it would make no difference.

Still, anti-tax Republicant were unimpressed.

Castor: Bonus for workers who retire

TALLAHASSEE - in an effort to avoid layoffs, Education Commissioner Betty Castor hopes to encourage her longtime workers to retire with \$15,000

Castor's retirement plan could cost as much as \$900,000 dur ing the next year if all eligible workers take her one-time offer...

"It lets them out with dignity and some respect after drudging along 30 years in public service," Pat O'Connell, Castor executive staff director, said Wednesday. "It's very similar to what the private sector has done for years.

Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch, a government watchdog, said the incentive plan for bureaucrats and their support staff may be a luxury the state cannot afford. particularly when local school districts are facing the loss of 6,000 teachers next year because of budget cuts.

"Generally, richer, more profitable companies provide cash incentives," Calabro said. "We believe there are other ways to get rid of many positions sooner with less cost."

Education officials said they want to cut the 200 positions without firing anyone.

The move would save money and allow the state to shift more than \$5 million to local school districts for teacher training and other programs, officials said. Castor wants to give school districts more responsibility for running their schools.

"We don't anticipate we would be adding back positions under any circumstances," O'Connell

Legislators are considering Castor's bonus plan during the special session. A similar plan died earlier this year in the regular session.

Under Castor's proposal, the education department would offer one-time bonuses to employees who qualify for retirement with 30 years on the

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celebrated the end of the echool year with a picnic for the three, four and five year olds. Above, Willie Gee, whose child is in the Head Start program at the Hopper Annex on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, cooks hot dogs, though Taja Vann, with her hand on her hip seems less than impressed. At right, Deborah Troutmon and her son Manuel Burke, 5, get ready to enjoy their lunch.

The Seminole County Head Start program

raid Photos by Temmy Vincen

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of mainly

afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a

chance of showers and thunderatorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with a

good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the up-per 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorm

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north, with a water temperature

of 77 degrees.

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New Smyrna Beach: highs.

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p.m.; lows, 6:24 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

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> University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

The high temperature in

Sanford Wednesday was 84

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

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ree arrested after traffic stop

Banford police arrested two persons following a traffic stop, and a third person during their investigation. Officers reported being Wiley Frances Fossitt, 41, of 3421 Hughey Street, driving suspiciously near 7th Street and Cypress Avenue, They gave chase and Fossitt stopped at 5th Street and Locust Avenue, at which time another man in the car ran off. Fossitt was charged with fleeing to clude an officer. A short time later, officers located the other man, identified as Jerry Lewis Littles, 25, of 1819 Summerlin Avenue, believed to have been in the 25, of 1819 Summerlin Avenue, believed to have been in the vehicle. During a search, officers discovered what was later venicle. During a search, officers discovered what was later proven to be marijuana, hidden in his suck. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of sale of cocaine. During the investigation, officers report Little's sister, Angelia Marie Littles, 26, approached them, "yelling and cursing" at the officers. She was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Arrest made in old case

An Seminole County deputy, working as a guard during at the Sanford Civic Center on May 30, reported seeing a man in the parking lot grabbing a woman. The officer investigated and reported the man, later identified as Albert T. Armstrong, 24, of 1320 Williams Ave., Sanford, started striking him. at one time knocking his portable police radio to the ground. The deputy reported trying to subdue Armstrong, but the man managed to flee. According to the report, an informant identified the man the following day. Together with Sanford police officers, the deputy located Armstrong at 1220 W. 13th Street. Charges placed against him were battery on a law enforcement officer, depriving an officer of his radio, and resisting arrest with violence.

Man charged by two agencies

Vincent McGriff, 29, of Rt. 2, Box 3, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Monday, at 16th Street and Roundtree Avenue. Police charged him with robbery. He was reportedly identified by three eye witnesses as having robbed a home at 2118 Maple Avenue, six blocks away, a short time earlier that day. A woman's purse, reported stolen from the home, was recovered. As he was being searched at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies report finding him in possession of cannabis. The Sheriff's office has now charged him with introduction of a controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance.

Incidents reported

Incidents reported to the Sheriff's department:

Patricia Hill and Gladys Keenan, both of Deltona, reported being attacked early Wednesday morning, while waiting for a traffic light to change, at the intersection of S.R. 415 and S.R. 46, east of Sanford. They told deputies a man in the car in front of them, approached them and struck the driver. Hill, then got in the back seat of their vehicle and struck both women before returning to his vehicle and leaving the area. Neither of the women told deputies they could identify the man.

•A retail theft was reported at the Circle K convenience store. 4150 C.R. 427, early Wednesday. Deputies report the only item taken was a 12 pack of beer.

OA front-end loader, valued at \$80,480, was reportedly stolen Tuesday. The vehicle had been parked in the woods, one mile east of S.R. 415 and S.R. The vehicle had been leased by Robert McKee, Jr., from Hertz Equipment Rental.

•A residential burglary was reported Tuesday, at the home of Laretha Taylor, 2481 Crawford Drive, in Midway. Items taken were a VCR, telephone, and a TV set.

Sanford police investigate:

•82,035 worth of items were reportedly taken from the home of Nancy Rose Leem. 2015 Lily Court, Sanford, on Tuesday. Items taken include two handguns, four shotguns, ammunition, a briefcase, a camera, and a bottle of whiskey.

•82,100 worth of items were reportedly taken from the home of Karen M. Strong. Apt. 131, County Lake Apartments, on Monday. Items taken included two rings, and two firearms.

•\$1,200 in property was reported taken from the home of Chester Mann. 125 Dresdan Court. Sanford. between Monday and Tuesday.

Special video class scheduled

Focus on tourism for program starting soon

By YICK! Boschill Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Pat Fitzgerald at Seminole Community College has an oppor-tunity for some gifted high school students who are interested in compiling a video history of tourism in Central Florida.

But interested parties need to hurry and apply. Although Pitzgerald just got con-firmation a few days ago that the program would be financed, it starts June 23.

The Governor's Summer Program, which Fitzgerald has overseen in Seminole County since 1989, is an interdisciplinary course in journalism, philosophy, deaktop publishing and video production. High school students

can carn delayed college credit for taking

"It's an exciting program." said Pitzgerald, who said that students who have taken the class are always pleased with it. "And the kids think it's a lot of fun."

The program is open to a maximum of 20 students who are 15 to 18 years old. They must meet three of the following criteria: the state-mandated criteria for gifted programs, a grade point average of at least 3.0, the recommendation of a teacher or counselor. the receipt of awards or other achievements and a successful interview with Pitzgerald.

Pitzgerald said he is racing against the calendar to make students aware of the

This year, in cooperation with Cable Vision of Central Florida, the students in the class will be tackling the subject of tourism while continuing with the theme that has tied the projects together year-after-year: "Seminole County: Saving the Past, Assessing the Present and Anticipating the Future."

Fitzgerald said that drawing upon a historical perspective, emphasis will be placed on measuring the impact the tourism industry has had on the community and the culture of this area.

During the class, which will be offered June 23 through July 31, students will receive training in video technology and journalism which will help them plan. conduct and edit oral histories and interviews into summary pieces which explain what they have learned about tourism and its effect on local culture and

The course, for which students can earn six hours of college credit, costs \$150 per student. There will be 10 scholarships

To apply, students should call Fitzgerald at 323-1450, ext. 448.

County museum seeks trainees to guide visitors

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Historical Museum is seeking a few more good men and women interested in poking around old stuff and telling other people about that stuff.

The museum is sponsoring the second class this year to train docents, people who act as guides and educators to museum visitors. The class will be held Saturday from 10, a.m. until 12 p.m. at the museum. located in the county's Five Points Complex south of Lake Mary Boulevard on U.S. Highway 17-92. There is no charge for the class, said Dan Tomberlin, museum curator.

Local folks may be more familiar with docents at the Central Florida Zoological Park, but docent programs were orginally developed for museums, said Tomberlin.

In March, 25 folks took the first docent class offered by the museum. They learned about the history of the museum and what a docent does. Since then, Tomberlin said several new docents have been kept busy sorting and cataloging through some 200 maps at the museum. Tomberlin said the maps, many 100 years old, are early Seminole County neighborhood and tax maps.

Other docents are helping with the inventory and catalog of the museum collection of 2,000 to 3,000 items, said Tomberlin.

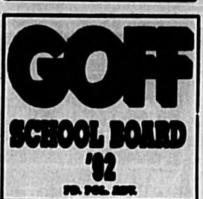
docents guide them through the various museum exhibits and explain what they can discover in the collection.

For more information about the program, 321-2489.

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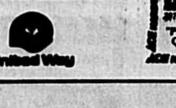


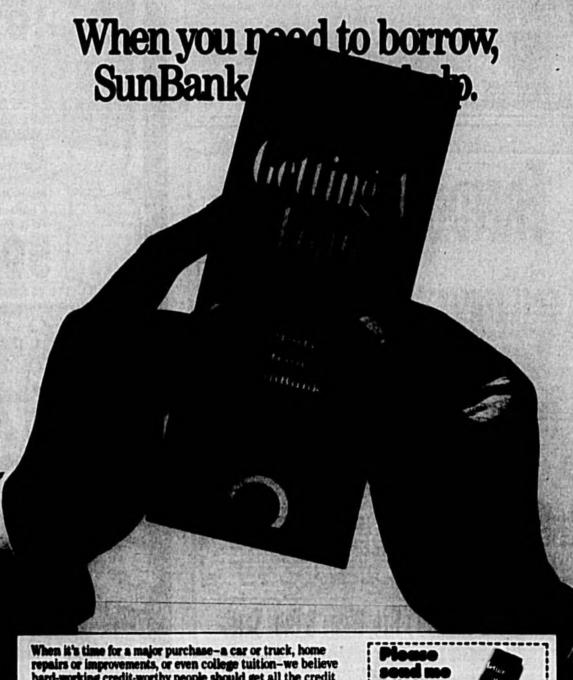
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Gallery unveils wildlife show tomorrow

By MICK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new juried exhibit of Florida wildlife will open Friday at the First Street Gallery.

A reception has been scheduled to inaugurate the showing. with a bus as the main feature. One of the eight Tri-County "freebee" buses painted with scenes of Florida wildlife, will be parked in front of the Gallery for the opening evening's display. Also on hand will be Carolyn Gruber, the Winter Park artist who designed the various bus

Gruber is known throughout the nation for her work in oil painting, book illustrations, re-cord album covers and designs. She is very active in animal-

rights issues. Exhibit chairman Ann Wood explained, "We are not sure which bus will be here Friday. the one with the heron, gator, manatee or eagle, but we guar-antee it will be eye-catching."

Wood expects that the wildlife showing will attract a much larger audience of artists than ever before, with entries from around the state. Included are Mark Christopher a well known wildlife artist who has entered a carved ibis sculpture, James Turlington whose watercolor of "Flying Wood Ducka" reflects the wine labels he designs, David Semones, a Sanford policeman who does pen and ink drawings, and colorful photographs by Ed Lambert of Winter Park.

The new exhibit will be inaugurated this Friday with a reception from 5 until 8 p.m. It will then be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The First Street Gallery is located at 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. For further information, call 323-9178.

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Need information? 322-7700 ask for Donna Lou



Food banks run dry

WASHINGTON — Food banks nationwide are turning away thousands of hungry Americans because the federal government is running out of surplus flour, canned goods and peanut butter to stock their shelves.

The Agriculture Department says its warehouses of surplus commodities are nearly bare and it has spent almost all of the \$120 million budgeted this year to buy canned goods and other food for distribution to low-income Americans.

Some of the purchased food may still be in the pipeline, but anti-hunger activists worry it won't last long.

A record 25.7 million Americans — more than one in 10 — are receiving food stamps. But the activists say those benefits run out before the end of the month, so many families stretch their meals with the USDA givesways.

PACs want money back

WASHINGTON — Political action committees are finding to their dismay that much of the money they thought they were investing in a friendly 1993 Congress has gone to lawreners who won't even be in the race for it.

Many incumbents have been defeated in primary battles. But even more maddening for the special interest groups is a record number of them who took their contributions and since

And some PACs want their money back, rather than leaving it to the politicians to reassign it. Among the outgoing incumbents are at least 30 House members who legally could put it in their own pockets, though most any they won't do

"We are a membership organization of more than 60,000 members," said Nathaniel Lack, political director of the pro-larael National PAC. "Many are retired and contributed 65 or \$10. The last thing they want is their money thrown down

Report: Future with AIDS grim

BOSTON — A new report on AIDS predicts a far grimmer future than previously forecast, warning that more than 100 million people on every corner of the Earth could be infected by the end of the decade.

"This is a global epidemic that is heading out of control," Dr.
Jonathan Mann, who coordinated the Harvard University
study, said Wednesday.

"The current response cannot succeed and must be changed,
because it underestimates both the scope of the problem and
what will be needed to deal with it. What is needed is a new global strategy."

Mann is director of Harvard's International AIDS Center and a former head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program in Geneva. The WHO's predictions on AIDS have been far less pessimistic than his new ones.

Army reprimending officers

WASHINGTON — An Army general is reprimending three officers for alleged negligence in a "friendly fire" incident that killed a U.S. soldier during the Persian Gulf War, a Pentagon source says, but the victim's parents are demanding haraber

Sgt. Douglas "Lance" Pielder, 22, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed on Feb. 27, 1991, when troops of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment mistook him and three fellow combat engineers for Iraqi soldiers and fixed at them after the cavalry troops had strayed outside their assigned battle area.

A Pentagon source said Wednesday that letters of reprimend were filed against the three 3rd Cavalry officers six weeks ago by Gen. Edwin H.-Burbs Jr., commander of the Forces Command, which has jurisdiction over all Army troops based in the continental United States.

Perot hires campaign managers

WASHINGTON — The man running for president as a can-do outsider is pinning his White House hopes on two blunt, controversial insiders who have flouted the political establishment even as they've been pillars of it.

"This is the first step in the normalization of Ross Perot," Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 Republican in the House, said after the Dallas tycoon on Wednesday hired Republican Ed Rollins and Democrat Hamilton Jordan to manage his independent presidential bid.

From Associated Press reports

Where are we from? Scientists propose province of central China. The researchers said the skulls came

associated with Homo erectus and others linked

Some ancient skulls from Africa and Europe

show relatively primitive faces coupled with more advanced development of part of the skull called the brain case, Etler said.

The Chinese finding shows Asia also had such transitional creatures during the middle Pleistocene, which ranged from about 750,000

years ago to about 140,000 years or so ago, he

Modern humans probably arose from the genetic mixing that occurred as their ancestors from various areas mingled, he said.

An anthropologist who favors the African origin theory, Eric Delson of Lehman College of the City

University of New York, disagreed with Etler's analysis. He said African and European fossil skulls from about 500,000 years ago had already

lost the erectus-like back of the head found in the

Dy MALOGLIS RYTTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Two fossil skulls found in China suggest that modern humans evolved from ancestors from many places — not just Africa.

new origins theory

ancestors from many places — not just Africa, scientists said today.

"It seems as if all people throughout the world that was populated at that time made a contribution to the evolution of modern humans," said co-author Dennis Etler.

Under this hypothesis, modern humans arose from interbreeding among ancestors from Africa, Asia, the Near East and possibly Europe, he said. It is not clear where this mixing produced the first modern humans, he said.

Two scientists who believe modern humans came from African ancestors said the new find

came from African ancestors said the new find did not change their minds.

But one of them, Chris Stringer, head of the human origins group at the Natural History Museum in London, said the newfound skulls are

Museum in London, said the newfound skulls are important. They are the most complete specimens yet from China that show the human ancestor called Homo erectus evolving into a more advanced species, he said.

The fossil find is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature by Li Tianyuan of the Hubei institute of Archaeology in Wuhan, China, and Etler, a doctoral candidate in paleo-anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

The shulls appear to be at least 350,000 years

The skulls appear to be at least 350,000 years old by preliminary dating, and from male adults. Etter said in a telephone interview. They were

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Recession worse than claimed

Homo erectus, a creature that appeared at least
1.7 million years ago and evolved several
hundred thousand years ago into what some
scientists call "archaic Homo sapiens."

Modern Homo sapiens, or people, appeared at
least about 100,000 years ago.

The Chinese skulls contain some features to Homo sapiens, the researchers reported. For example, in traits reflecting Homo erectus, the back of the head appears pulled out into almost a "V" shape when seen in profile, and the base of the skull is broad.

> from the previous estimate of job losses during the period — 1.57 million.
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> While the department's
> Bureau of Labor Statistics insisted that there were no political motivations to the undercount, Democrats mmediately seized on the administration has been minimizing the amount of economic pain from the recession.

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Purolator

WASHINGTON - The past recession, which the Bush administration con-sistently portrayed as shallow and mild, was in fact deeper than previously believed, according to new government figures on job

But the face appears more like modern Homo sapiens, being flatter and having higher cheekbones in comparison to creatures living in Africa or Europe at the same time, Etler said. The Labor Department on Wednesday released a new estimate that said 2.20 million jobs were lost from June 1990, the month before the recession began, to January of this year. That represented an in-crease of nearly one-third



Convincing demonstration

Sanford police Sgt. Dennis Whitmire crashes in the "Convincer". At the time the photo was taken at the Sanford police headquarters, the machine was simulating a 10 mile per hour crash, which showed the pressure against the officer's back without proper seat belts. The "Convincer" is being circulated around Central

Retirees resented

Young people: Many elderly selfish, greedy

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Gray matter

GAINESVILLE - A national

GAINESVILLE — A national backlash of resentment against the elderly is possible because younger people often see retirees as seifish and greedy, a University of Florida study says.

"Anywhere from a third to more than half of the younger people in our survey agreed to various statements suggesting that the elderly are a selfish voting bloc, often a divisive influence in their communities. and benefit unfairly from gov-ernment social programs," asid Walter Rosenbaum, a university political science professor, in a news release Wednesday.

Working with the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, Rosenbaum and political scientist James Button randomly surveyed 535 residents young and old state-wide in 1990, but the results were not research until properties. released until recently. The study had an error rate of plus or

minus 4 percent.

The greater the proportion of elderly in a community, the more negatively they were perceived, researchers said. "Because Florida is on the leading edge of the graying of

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concerns about a growing gulf between young and old and the possibility of a national At a time when government money is drying up for younger

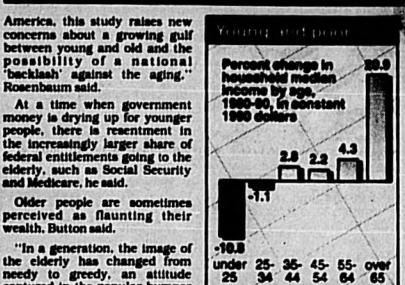
people, there is resentment in the increasingly larger share of federal entitlements going to the elderly, such as Social Security and Medicare, he said. perceived as flaunting their realth, Button said.

"In a generation, the image of the elderly has changed from needy to greedy, an attitude captured in the popular bumper sticker. 'I'm spending my grandchildren's inheritance," he said.

tirement communities, some of which have their own police and fire departments. Button said.

Forty-two percent of people under age 55 and a quarter of the respondents over age 55 said any benefits the elderly offer communities often do not compensate for the burdens they place on local governments, the

Although most young people in the study perceived the eldesignate be against paying for "I'll could be women are more loos public services that did not kindly disposed because such a benefit them, the young and old large proportion of the elderly were surprisingly alike in their are women." he said.



Younger Floridians told re: least in terms of percent change in searchers they felt alienated from older residents, who frequently lived in walled-off re-

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ple are no more likely than younger people to oppose in-creased taxes for education."

The researchers also found that females were much more likely to have favorable attitudes

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Changes

The mere telephone shows now the world has auddenly become more complex. For better or for worse? It's hard to say.

In the old days the phones were uniformly black, and owned by the telephone company — the one and only telephone company. You picked up the receiver and dialed and awaited one of three possibilities: A busy signal, a ring that wasn't answered, a ring that was answered. And that was about all there was to

Even vocabulary hasn't kept up with the change. You don't really "dial" anymore; you punch buttons. And now there are answering machines, voice messages, call waiting and call forwarding.

Some phones are cordless. Computers use the phone lines to chat. The fax revolution has given the phone network a whole new purpose. And videophones are making their debut in homes.

Next look for 700 numbers, AT&T says. Plan to travel around the country, but still want to be easily reachable? No sweat. A caller has only to dial your 700 number to reach you, no matter where you are.

is humanity better off? That's hard to say. For example, a push-button phone saves time, perhaps 10 seconds a call. At seven calls a day, the saving amounts to seven hours a year. Much depends on whether phone consumers use that newly gained time profitably.

Certain gadgets are obvious busts. Humans can decently carry on only one conversation at a time - a trait that makes call waiting uscless (and rude). And, pray tell, what earthly good do 900 numbers do for the species?

Faxes are a boon to communication. But how do you stop junk faxes? And while 700 inumbers can keep you in better touch, they blunt the point of vacations — to get away from it all.

Still, telephone gadgetry continues to emerge at a dizzying pace, complicating the for III.

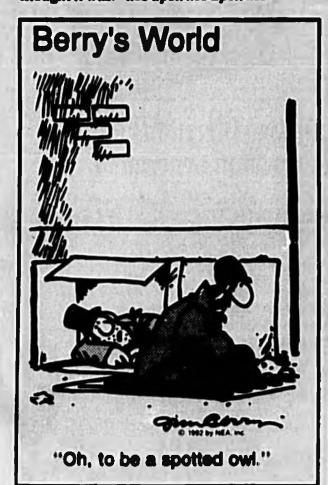
Lies upon lies

For nearly 30 years, there has been theorizing about the assessination of John F. Kennedy, much of it based on the contention that the bullets that struck the president came from more than one gun and were fired by more than one gunman. That contention was a key element in Oliver Stone's tendentious conspiracy film, "JFK" - and it got the pathologists who conducted the Kennedy autopsy angry enough to go public with an interview with the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The president was struck by two bullets fired from the same gun, said James J. Humes, who was in charge of the autopsy team. There was no second gunman.

"The conspiracy buffs have totally ignored this central scientific fact, and everything else is hogwash. There was no interference with our autopsy, and there was no conspiracy to suppress the findings."

The statements of the pathologists won't end the conspiracy theories — to some it will just further confirm the conspiracy. But for reasonable people it's another hard fact alongside the scores of others that show the Stone film to be precisely what Humes thought it was: "lies upon lies upon lies."



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Breakup of South Africa is likely

at now all eyes are riveted on the former Yugoslavia, whose cultural subdivisions are clawing at one another in the time-honored tradition of rival nationalisms, and the air is full of cries from the international community to do something about it: even dispatch a U.N. or European military force, if that's what it takes to end the slaughter. By contrast, South Africa seems a downright

pleasant sight, with its white and black commu-nities negotiating peacefully over the country's future as it moves toward a one-man, one-vote society.

Yet there are thoughtful observers who fear that South Africa's transition may not prove so peaceful, after all. If the United States, the major European nations, and the United Nations — the world's self-appointed policemen — are really bent on stamping out regional conflicts wherever they occur around the globe, they may find in South Africa fresh work for their busy hands to do, once they have succeeded in pacifying Yugoslavia.

Under pressure from powerful business interests that are more interested in profits than tribal or ethnic aspirations, President de Klerk has been moving toward a new constitution for the whole territory of present-day South Africa. The theory is that this will give the franchise to all South Africans, including its overwhelming

black majority, while "entrenching" protections for its many powerful minorities, including not only the nation's 5 million whites but its often-forgotten 3 million "Cape Col-oureds" and 1 militon "Asians" (of In-dian descent). The black majority

to presumed to be, if notexactly monolithic, at least reasonably well represented by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. And the theory further is that such ANC bravos as union leader Cyril Ramphosa and veteran Communist Joe

Slove will be content with the generous slice of ple that the new constitution will give them. Yet anyone who has paid the slightest

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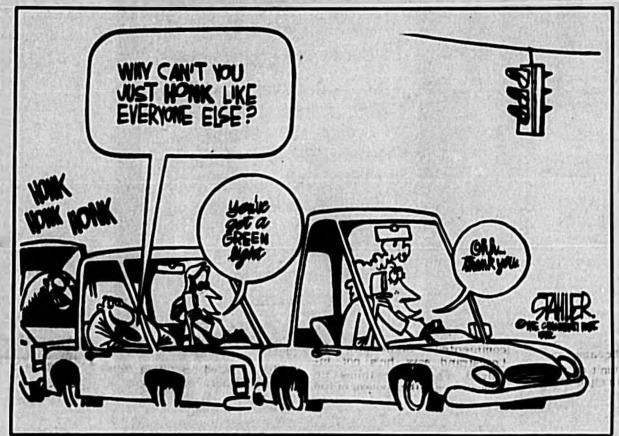
or ethnic

attention to the statistics knows that it is ridiculously unrealistic to suppose that a majority of the South African population, or even a majority of the blacks, will accept ANC domination for long. A respected independent study commission recently reported that the constant bloodshed between rival black "factions" is not (as the ANC had charged) instigated by renegade white security officers but is an outgrowth of the endemic hatreds between the Xhosa-domina ANC and the powerful Zulu community, 6

Even The New York Times recently admitted. in a dispatch by its South African corresponder Christopher Wren, that "South Africa's larger black movement ... is neither the African National Congress nor the (Zulu political oran sation) but the Zion Christian Church." This conservative black church. Wren went on, claims a followership of "about three million in South Africa. By comparison, the African National Congress has reported 750,000 members and inkatha" - the Zulu organization - "two million members. The Congress enjoys more informal support than inkaths, but both are outnumbered by the Zion Christians."

In addition, of course, none of these groups has any serious support, politically speaking, in the white, Cape Coloured or Asian communities.

The unpalatable truth is that South Africa will in all likelihood begin to break up, like the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, into its component parts not long after President de Klerk, like Gorbachev before him, completes his walk into an unanticipated future.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Clinton narrows VP choices

WASHINGTON - There are rumors all over town that a secret panel assembled by Bill Clinton to advise him on the choice of a running mate is about ready to deliver its short list, which may contain as few as three names.

The panel has set up shop in the Washington office of a major out-of-town law firm. It has consulted with Democratic leaders coast-tocoast, studied private polls, and vetted resumes of potential vice presidential choices, looking for ilble skeletons in closets.

The group's work is so hush-hush that various rumors have dosens of different names on the short list. However, no one - not even most people in the Clinton camp — really acems to have any idea who is still under consideration.

The one thing that you do hear from various sources is that, after very careful consideration, the group's short list will contain only "traditional" candidates. "Traditional" is political speak for white and male.

Reportedly, the group has reached the conchusion that Clinton would lose more votes than he would gain if his running mate were a minority, a non-politician or a woman. The latter apparently has been the subject of intense delate.

Many high-level Democratic operatives believe that a woman on the ticket would hurt Clinton in two, almost contradictory ways. First, there is the question of whether there is currently a potential woman running mate of sufficient stature. Second, a woman on the ticket might deflect attention from Clinton himself, which could harm him should the contest come down to a three-way struggle with George Bush and Ross Perot.

For a host of reasons - political and prographic balancing foremost - New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley appears at or near the top of most Democratic insiders' lists of top choices. But Bradley says he does not want to run, and he appears to mean it. Still, it is likely that he will be included on any short list in the hope that Clinton could make him change his mind.

If you are to believe the rumors, still in the running also are Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia: and one-time Clinton opponent Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Also reportedly still in consideration is Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, current head of the U.S. Conference of Mayora, and a very outspoken critic of the Bush administration's urban policies in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots. Guess who's coming to dinner?

The most closely watched lists in town these days are the guest lists at White House state dinners.

Currently, Democrata hold a 52-seat majority in the House. Even with voter anger and redistricting, neither party really expects the GOP to gain anywhere near that amount of seats in the November election. But Democrats are

very worried that a GOP gain of as few as 25 House seats could spell real trouble in the 103rd

In Ronald Reagan's first term, conservative Southern Democrats teamed with Republicans to give the new President virtually everything he wanted. Some recent votes have shown that as many as 35 Democrats now serving would likely vote with the GOP on many issues if doing so might swing the

Moreover. White House operatives insist that there are as many as a dozen Southern and border-state Democrats who are straddling the fence. ready to switch to the GOP. Democrats insist that figure is way high, but they confeas that a few House Democrata might be

wavering.
Thus, the careful scrutiny of state dinner guest lists. An invitation is still one of the most coveted perks in town, and the Democrats are

House might be wooing.

Sen. Bill Bradley appears at or near the top of most Democratic insiders' lists.

interested in who in their ranks the White

Oil in the family? Some of America's biggest oil and energy companies are pouring tens of thousands of dollars into the campaign coffers of a political neophyte, an environmental activist who, if elected, will come to Washington seeking much greater energy regulation.

The young Democratic congressional hopeful is J. Bennett Johnson III. 32, director of the national, not-for-profit Trust For Public Land. an organization against offshore and Arctic oil drilling, and for expanding public open spaces.

Why, you might ask, have the energy companies seemingly taken leave of their senses to help the enemy? They are doing so because the candidate's father has asked them to - and asked them rather forcefully.

J. Bennett Johnson is, of course, the senior senator from Louisiana, and chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He admits that he and his son don't exactly see eye to eye on environmental issues.

So powerful is his hold over environmental lasues, that when Bennett Johnson asks something of an energy company's political action committee, even donating to an environmentalist, they say "Yes, sir," with a smile and then write a check

MARTIN SCHRAM

Ol' Perot, Jackson are two of a kind

It's a ghost town now that the politicians have fled to safe sanctuaries just outside the Beltway. Any day now, tumbleweed will be blowing along an empty Pennsylvania Avenue, through the lobbyists' desolate K Street canyon, past the Capitol dome where pols once roamed, bragging to folks back home that they were big-time Washington Insiders.

No one admits to being inside anymore. Yet America's two surviving super-pols were spotted together just the other day, within sight and soundbite of the dome - survivors, no doubt. because neither had to actually hold a political office to make his political

Ross Perot and Jesse Jackson sat side by side in a CNN studio. Perot beamed, twinkled and aw-shuckeed at the camera - like a

potentate awaiting his due. Jackson beamed, twinkled and aw-shuckeed at Perot — like a sweet, young thing trying to land a date for the prom (or a vice-presidential spot on an independent

ticket). They have much in common: They are supreme salesmen, each with a gift of gab that can move the masses; they are consummate pitchmen, each with a knack for PR

Jackson does it with rhyme: If rich people don't pay their fair share of taxes, said the host of CNN's "Both Sides With Jesse Jackson," we get "ham and egg justice ... because a chicken (can) drop an egg and a hog has to drop a leg, and so there's more sacrifice." (Perot bubbled: "Absolutely. Absolutely. And you know, we're in total agree-

ment.") Perot does it with reason: He reasoned that inner-city schools should have a funding bas equal to that of suburban schools — and said he'd raise taxes to do it, if necessary, because "if you have to spend more to help these tiny little children become productive, successfui. tax-paying citizens, it's the cheapest money you'll ever spend." (Jackson enthused: "All right!" - never mind that on ABC, Perot had promised he wouldn't raise taxes.)

This odd couple of Superpole has one more thing in common: Politicians have no idea how to battle either of them. Candidates never could rein in Jackson in years past. Now they're doing even worse against Perot's broader appeal and bottomless pockets.

Bush/Quayle '92 used Marilyn Quayle to try to sink the Perot candidacy with this broadside: Perot, she furned, is trying to "buy the presidency ... The arrogance of it is incredible. I think it's a travesty." But of course that evoked no outrage from a public that just naw the arrogance and travesty of Bush selling his presidency — piecemeal — as the chubby Cheshires of the special interests paid \$15,000-\$20,000 per table to dine with the president; two-table buyers got a bonus lunch with Dan Quayle, and those who raised \$92,000 got their picture taken with Bush.

Meanwhile, Democrat Bill Clinton attacked Perot as a bogus outsider, because Perot wheedled his way inside the Nixon White House, hoping to use his money for patriotic benefit and commercial gain. But wait -Americans know the notion of a businessman trying to influence government from the outside and inside is, well, business as usual. No big deal.

Voters see what they want in Perot — and so far, they see a man of action. There's only one way to run against Perot, and ironically, the politician who proposed it is the one who didn't deign to run against anybody: Mario



They are consummate pitchmen, each with a knack for PR flack.

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Burnista", will be developed by unahine International Invest-ents of Winter Park. Property ade the proposal for the site, scated northwest of the

Sebeti said, "Hight now, spect the prices on each home build run in the low 60's". Two edroom homes are planned. The land is presently soned MR-2, multiple family residen-tial, which would allow a density of 15 dwellings per acre. The land, which has over 200 feet of frontage or Sir Lawrence Drive, is presently vacant. According to City Planner Jay

According to City Planner Jay larder, "The proposed dwell-ngs will be detached buildings, onstructed on "sero lot lines", and generally meets mi requirements of the soning ordi-nance including building set-back from adjacent properties."

The "zero lot line" was xplained by Marder. "It means of each lot."

Marder was pleased with the

ion for only 14 homes where 30 ould have been built. "The roposed use will generally reproposed use will generally result in a leaser impact on facilities and services, compared to the maximum permitted density," he said.

Narder is recommending PCZ

approve the preliminary subdivision plan for Sunvista, base on the compliance with sonin on the companies with soming requirements, and compatibility of adjacent property.

Should the matter pass P&Z, Marder explained. The City Commission will then have to give their approval on the mat-

would be accessed from Rinehart Road. A proposal announced earlier is to resone the land so it

may be considered for sale as the new Central Florida head-

quarters for Gooding's stores, plus supply storage areas.

The second item has also been tabled during several earlier meetings of both the Planning and Zoning Board and Com-

With unanimous approval on

both rezoning requests already obtained from P&Z, and a rec-

ommendation for approval from

the city staff, the Commission is

The two resoning requests are listed on the agenda for tonight's

regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, sched-

uled to begin at 7 p.m., in the

commission chambers of the

Lake Mary City Hall.

Police -

expected to pass both items.

Struggle

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ment when he first took over the post in June, 1986, and went into details regarding changes that had been made in the improvement of the ment of the department since that time.

Through a series of meetings held by Lauderdale, he told Litton he had obtained, "input from all of the Department's employees and a few confidents outside the Department, and had conducteda

c o n d u c t e d a personal/organizational leader-ship effectiveness assessment."
"In plain lenguage," he said,
"the undersigned has attempted to find out, "what went wrong and why". Obviously," he continued, "in spite of my years as both a practitioner and educator in the said. in the art of Leadership and Command, something appears to have gone wrong."

Regarding the results of his assessment. Lauderdale wrote,

"Nothing major has gone wrong. Every single incident that you and others have expressed concern over is to be expected when considering the maturi-ty/experience level of the mem-bers and of the organization and

He then listed, item by item. all of the concerns Litton had suggested in his earlier letter, and responded to each of the

At that point in the memoran-dum, Lauderdale explained that he had already prepared five drafts of the response, but felt the need to add more.

He commented, "Since your arrival in this City, it appears to many observers that you have systematically sought to place yourself in a position of authority over this City, its employees and functions beyond that in-tended by the draftee of the City

He then provided two pages of critten comments identified as written comments identified as "examples of some of the tools you have used to establish yourself in some position of your

own design."
In an item labeled as "Characnation." Laude sted, "Three times since suggested. "Three times since your appointment to the position of City Manager of this City, I have told you that you could have my resignation at your pleasure, and three times you have declined, stating that you

desired my services."

Lauderdale concluded, "The main issue is, and finally the best way to close this longer than necessary paper, is best illustrated by what CPL Tom Dale (Police officer) reminded to Dale (Police officer) reminded us all of at a recent feedback session, "United we stand / divided we fall."

On March 24, Litton responded to Lauderdale. "Your "novel" of 3/16/92 is acknowledged and your opinions noted." Litton commented, "I do not share your organizational

assessment or your interpreta-tion of the City's Charter as it relates to either your re-

sponsibilities or mine. He added, "...you must address those items which we discussed and that are documented. I believe you have made an attempt in that direction over the next are as a second of the next are direction over the next are direction over the next are described.

the past several days."

Last week, Litton revealed that Mayor Randy Morris had asked for his resignation. The matter was brought up before the Lake Mary City Commission during a several collection. Mary City Commission during a special called meeting.
Commissioners A.R. "Doc"

Jore, George Duryen and David Mealor voted in favor of giving Litton a vote of confidence, while Morris and Commissioner Paul Tremel voted against it. Contacted earlier this week. Litton said, "I don't have any

comment to make on the attue tion at this time, but I'll tell you this, I am not going to allow this City to be torn spart."

City to be torn apart."
He added, "I think we have a lot of options, but I don't feel they should be discussed publicly at this time.

Lake Mary is expected to OK wo rezonings this evening

y MOSK PPOSTAL Norski Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - After a delay several weeks, the second adings of two separate remests for rezoning are back for onsideration. Both requests will brought up during tonight's Lake Mary City Commission

eeting. The areas involve a residential area and a high density com-mercial zone. Each has already eceived Commission approval turing the first reading of the zoning requests. The residential area involves

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think that he would ave just been totally e. actress Priscilla Presley.

The results were were aninced at Graceland, the late inger's home in Memphis that raws more than 650,000 urists a year.

The vote, which was anbunced by former Postmaster Beneral Anthony Frank, was 51,200 to 277,723.

36 acres of land south of the Humphrey Road and Wood Street intersections. The change in resoning would alter the size of lots permitted for homes. The change would be from RCE, Rural Country Estates, to R-1AAA, which would allow a half

During previous discussions the city has suggested lots adjacent to other residential areas be increased to a 3/4 acre size to provide for a transition between

Steve Hardin, representing the developer, has agreed to the size change for the lots, as well as several other requirements proposed earlier by the City's Planning and Zoning department and the City Commission.

The matter has been up for consideration, but tabled several times. It passed on first reading during the May 21 City Com-

mission meeting. The other rezoning involves approximately 40 acres of land owned by the Coven Family Trust. It is presently zoned agriculture, but a request has been made to convert the soning to M-2A for heavy commercial/industrial use.

The site has over 1,400 feet of frontage on Interstate-4, and

Continued from Page 1A change. The only difference

is that we have to shorten it so it can be placed on the ballot." Mayor Adrienne Perry suggested, "Let's have the City Attorney and the sponsor of the citizens petition work together in

deciding the exact wording. Lovestrand immediately responded that he would be glad to work with the Attorney.

Commissioner Rex Anderson commented, "Sometimes Mr. Lovestrand says he's not involved, and other times he indicates he is the sponsor of the petition. Which is it?"

Lovestrand did not reply, but again volunteered to work with Vose on the document wording.

Although the city's Cost Anal-ysis Task Force had discussed the matter extensively during meetings in April and May, they had voted against the disbanding as a way in which the city

Community Hospital, Long-

wood. Born Dec. 18, 1930, in

Leaksville, N.C., he moved to

Central Florida in 1967. He was

a professional diver for the oil industry and a Methodist. He

was a Mason and a member of

the Scottish Rite, Shriners and

Margaret: daughter, Kathy.

Raleigh, N.C.; sister, Dorothy

Dunn, Richmond, Va.; brother, James, Orlando; one grandchild.

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel,

Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Burvivors include wife,

Fleet Reserve.

rangements.

NORMAN STRARN

tion was circulated calling for the charter amendment to abolish the police. It was eventually signed by 564 persons, of which 536 were validated by the City Clerk's office.

If the voters approve the measure in November, the City would be required to disband the Longwood Police Department within 180 days, and turn law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

The proposed resolution calls for the Sheriff to supply a maximum of 22 deputies for Longwood law enforcement. The police department presently has leadership of Chief Greg Manning.

The proposed resolution is expected to be brought back for adoption at either the June 15 or July 6 Commission meeting, depending on when the 75 words for the ballot can be agreed upon.

Classes

Continued from Page 1A ule, they will be released at

11-45 a.m. The middle schoolers are usually in class from 9:40 a.m. until 3:35 p.m., the revised schedule, they will be dismissed

at 2:40 p.m. instead. Elementary school students who normally are in class from 8:20 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. will begin classes at 8:10 a.m. and be dismissed at 1:35 p.m. Those elementary students who reguarly follow the 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule, will begin classes at the same time, but be dismissed at 2:05 p.m. instead.

Though schedules have to be reworked to accomodate the secondary school students. transportation officials report few complaints from parents.

"I guess people know to expect this," Jerry Klein, director of

transportation, said.

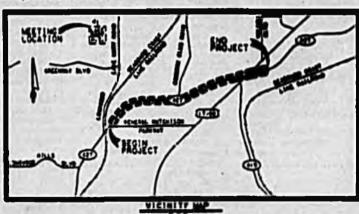
Though the older students will spend the final days of the school year in examinations, the younger students often wrap up their year with quiet class parties or in discuss

the concluding year. Student report cards will be sent home on Tuesday, June 9. At Goldsboro Elementary in Sanford, Geneva Elementary in Geneva and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, where classes will resume on July 20 with the modified school calendar, students are preparing for a shorter break in classes than the students at other schools who will not resume classes until the end of August.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

C.R. 467 PHAGE IV PROM LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD TO U.S. 17-46

On Thursday, June 11, 1982, Seminale County Public Works Department Engineering Division will hold a Public Information Masting to discuss the reaching design for the improvement of County Read 427 Phase IV from Longwood Lake Mary Read to U.S. 17-92.



werwhelmed by all of your apport," said Prealey's former

Programs Continued from Page 1A

Separation cited the high cost of ance as the primary factor in his school's decision not to have the

summer programs any more. for the insurance for those teachers who worked, just wasn't cost effective," he said.

We couldn't do it any more." The programs are always entirely parent supported, principals said, but it is difficult for the school to keep the costs down for parents and break even

James C. Bast, 76, Sundown

Trail, Casselberry, died Tuesday, June 2, at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs. Born Jan.

18, 1916, in Campbellsport, Wis., he moved to Central Flor-

ida in 1980. He was an electri-

cian and a Methodist. He was a

Survivors include wife, Helen:

daughter, Donna Rice, Altamonte Springs; sons, James E., Timothy. both of Milwaukee. Daniel, Hammond, Ind., Robert.

Altamonte Springs; brother, John, Minocqua, Wis.; sisters, Otilie Balthazor, Albuquerque, N.M., Evelyn Collina, Stockton,

Calif.; 10 grandchildren and

Navy veteran.

on expenses at the same time.

"These were fun classes." Scott said. "We couldn't do them at the expense of our other

Longwood. "It would cost the

"We just couldn't do it." said David Scott, principal at Long-wood Elementary School in

Losing money is not some-thing the principals said they want to do while budget cuts are making staff cuts necessary for the regular school year.

parents too much or we would

could save money. While the Task Force was still studying the suggestion, a peti-

he moved to Central Florida in 1949. He was a security guard in the banking industry.

Survivors include son, Donald, Orlando: daughter, Bonnie Lloyd. Altamonte Springs: three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrandements.

Norman Steam, 79, Woodall Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, June 2, at Florida Born May 4, 1913, in Cleveland.

seven great-grandchilden. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. Thelma M. Kunz

Theima M. Kunz, 84, of Holbrook Circle, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, June 3, at her residence. Born July 11, 1907, in Woodhaven, N.Y., she was a retired bank clerk and a Catholic.

Survivor includes a sister. Joan Kudry, Lake Mary. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD A. LANDER Edward A. Lander, 81, 3882 Sabal Drive, Oviedo, died Wednesday, June 3. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 31, 1910, in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He retired from the grocery business and was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul

Catholic Church. Survivors include wife, Betty: sons, James, Joseph, Jeffery, all of Oviedo, John, DeLand; nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Wilcox Funeral Home, Winter Park-Goldenrod Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

JANICE GAIL LYNCH

Janice Gail Lynch, 45, 1916 Poinsetta Drive, Maitland, died Monday, June 1, at her residence. Born Aug. 18, 1892, in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1971 from Warner-Robins, Ga. She was a teller for First Union bank and a member of the First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include mother, Ann H. Pyle, Warner-Robins; son, Kerry Marion, Maitland; daughters, Michelle Jackson, Casselberry, Kimberly Marion, Maitland; sisters, Donna Pyle, Warner Robins, Margie Land, Marietta, Ga.; five grand-

children. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood,

in charge of arrangements. SYLVIA K. MAURER

Sylvia K. Maurer, 92, First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 2, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, Born Dec. 8, 1899, in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a homemaker and a member of the Christian Science Church. Survivors include sister, Irene Babcock, Orlando; five grand-

children. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JOET STALLINGS Joey Stallings, 61, Broadmoor Road. Lake Mary, died Turaday.

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LYBCH, AMBICE GAIL.

Funeral services for Me. Lynch will be Sahurday, June 6, at 10 a.m. in the Carey Hand Gardan Chapel Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Maulton efficiating. Interment will follow in All Faiths Camelory. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. in addition to her mother, children and sisters. Ms. Lynch is survived by five grandchildren, Biake, Amber, Ashley, Biaire and Casey.

Arrangements by Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Languesed, 767-5161.

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Earth Summit delegates argue over U.S. objections to treaty

RIO DE JANEIRO - Little time was wasted on formalities as negotiators at the Earth Summit immediately faced a most contentious issue: Washington's refusal to sign a treaty to preserve the world's biological diversity.

William K. Reilly, director of the Environmental

Protection Agency and head of the U.S. delega-tion, said during a briefing Wednesday, the summit's opening day, that the treaty threatens the growing U.S. biotechnology industry.

"They always say that, but it comes down to money" said fleett Materia a former fleate

money," said Scott Hajost, a former State

Department lawyer now with the Environmental Defense Fund.

Reilly and the United States is concerned it will have to contribute too much to the maintenance of biological resources, and that the decisions about how the money is spent would be made by the developing countries, where most biological

resources occur.
But environmentalists say they believe the United States could be induced to sign the treaty with minor changes that might be acceptable to other nations.

Canada and England are among the industri-alized countries that have pledged to sign the treaty, which was negotiated in Nairobi in May in preparation for the Rio summit.

Environmentalists say Prime Minister John Major of England is expected to stop in Washington on his way to Rio to press President

Bush to sign the treaty.

The summit is the largest gathering ever of world leaders, and is to include Bush among more than 120 attending heads of state.

By the time it concludes June 14, the 15,000 delegates hope to salvage key agreements on technology transfer, ocean pollution, forest pro-tection, population control, and environmentally safe development.

At the summit's opening, diplomats and world leaders were asked to rise and bow their heads for two minutes in silence for a sick and fragile

"To see all those diplomats stand up and take two minutes out in honor of the Earth marked a cultural revolution in the making." said Michael Oppenheimer, a senior scientist.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 487 Wakive Springs Rd., Suite 283, Languest, Pl. 2879, Seminole County, Plorida, under the Pictitious Name of CENTRAL PLORIDA HYPNOSIS INSTITUTE, and that I intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Schule, To Wit: Section Name Should, To Wit: Section Name Should Name A 1992

PICTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME ACT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuent to the
"Fictilious Name Act," Chapter
868.99 Florido Statutos will reglater with the Florido Depart-

ment of State upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: SCREW MACHINE PRE-CISION, INC. under which we are organized in business of 364 Javett Lane, Santord, Florida

Dated of Santerd, Florida, th 20th day of May 1902. SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC. David L. Nighbert, Vice President Publish: June 4, 1902 DET-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC NUISANCE
The Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Floride, at its requierly scheduled mosting of May 12, 1979, considered a requiest from the Building Official to declare a structure located in Seminole County unade, unaenitary and a public nulcance pursuant Ordinance No. 80 is. After hearing the presentation of the Building Official the Beard of County Commissioners declared that there exists on the hereinafter described property a public nulcance.

nulcance.
Description of preparty:
SECTION 32. TOWNSHIP 19.
RANGE 31, N 130 FT OF W 100
FT OF E 14 OF SW 14 OF SW 14.
Name and address of owner:
Ruby L. Hamilton, c/o Fannie
Macro, 2615 Washington 51.,
Santerd, FL 32771.
Description of canditions
which constitute finding of
public nulcance:

public nulsance:

1. The building has been severely demaged by the elements of nature due to

abendament.

2. Foundation piers, exterior walls, interior walls, exterior staps, fleer framing and fleering, partitions, reel ratiors and sheething, ceiling joist, exterior and interior deers, reeling materials, roet flashing, and window frames are demaged beyond recessable repair.

3. Electrical service.

3. Electrical service.

electrical panels, electrical re-captacles, electrical lights and switches are demaged to the extent flast they are a hazard.

4. Plumbing fixtures, plumb-ing drain systems, hat and cald water distribution systems and hat water heater are demaged beyond reasonable repair or ranguistent.

5. There is no evidence of a septic tank or drainfield.
6. This condition constitutes a potential fire hazard.

Corrective action required: Demotish and remove structure, trash and debris from

BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
By: Rebert Sturm
Chairmen

Chairman Date: May 21, 1992

MARYANNE MORSE

CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA BY Carylan Cohon Deputy Clark Publish: May 28 & June 4, 11, 16,

ATTEST:

Legal Notices

VENICLE AUCTION
Removal of the below described vehicle was canducted
in compliance with F5 715.07.
Notice that Butch's Chavron &
Wrector Service Inc. will sell
seld vehicle at Public Auction
for cash on June 19th, 19th of
19:80 am. at 2587 W, 1st Street,
Sanford. Florids. We reserve
the right to withdraw said vehicie from Public Auction.
1976 Plym. der.

1076 Plym. der. Vehicle may be viewed one hear prior to sale. Sale begins at 16

e.m. Publish: June 4, 1992 DET-34

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS NERESY SIVEN. that the City of Senterd. Florido will receive seeted blds June 23, 1992 in the Purchasing Office. Reem 341 for the follow-

RECREATION
SOFTWARE PACKAGE
All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Senterd. Purchasing Office, 380 N. Perk Avenue, Senterd, Florida 32771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.AK. In the City Commission Chambers, Reem 117, Senterd City Hell, Late offers will be returned unequend.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cast, in the Purchasing Office, Reem 241, 380 N. Perk Avenue, Senterd, Florida, (40) 339-3613. Fecsimite or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.

The City of Senterd reserves the right to accept any or all bids, with or without cause, to wolve technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City.

CITY OF SAMPORD RECREATION

judgement best serves in est of the City. CITY OF SAMFORD Waiter Shearin Furchesing Agent June 1, 1992 Publish: June 4, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-389-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
KENNETH DANIEL GRIMES,

MOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

ESTATE:
Within three menths from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to tile with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, FL 32771, a written and verified stelement of any claim or domand you may have against the cetale of KENNETH DANIEL GRIMES, docased.

estate of KENNETH DANIEL GRIMES, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncortainty shall be described. The claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claim shall deliver a capy of the claim to the Clork who shall serve the capy on the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DE-

ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Dated this 21st day of May.

Deniel G. Grimes. Personal Representative PANICO & BAUM By: JAMES P. PANICO. ESQUIRE ESQUIRE 111 South Maittand Avenue Maitland, Fleride 32751 (487) 447-7286 Atterney for Personal Rep. Publish: May 26 & June 4, 1992 DES-282

A treaty encouraging - but not requiring - reductions in carbon dioxide emissions to combat global warming.

Technology transfer

A way to transfer so-called 'clean' technologies for producing energy and cutting pollution to countries that aren't able to pay for them.

Ocean pollution
Better ways to manage marine ecceystems.

Ferest pretection
Statement of principles on environmentally benign forest management.

Population central Measures to stabilize population growth in developing countries.

A treaty to conserve biological diversity.

Sustainable development
Standards and strategies to promote development that meet the needs of the present without compromising the future.

Legal Notices

PEDERAL LAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

JAMES L. MICKMAN, a single man, and LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,

ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment in Perecessive entered in the above-styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, 1, Clerk of the Circuit Fourt of Seminate County, Florida, will sell those certain properties offueled in Seminate County, Florida, mare particularly described as:

Unit R.I. LAKE KATHRYN Unit R-1, LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE, a condeminium according to the Declaration of C o n do m in i m of LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE, a Condeminium and exhibits annexed therete. filed the SPIn day of August, 1988, in C.R. Beek 1293, Pages 1913 Mrough 1889, Public Records of Saminato County, Florida: tegether with an undivided interest in common elements and limited common elements declared in said deed of Condeminium to be an appurienance to the above Condeminium to be an appurienance to the above Condeminium.

And Rhoun as 315 Saminate Beudeverd, AHO D. Cassalberry, Florida 32767.

COMMIT II.

Unit C-2, LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE, a candeminium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits arrayand therete, filed the 20th day of August 1988, in O.R. Beak 1993, Pages 1913 through 1600, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida; tragatior with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements and limited common elements and limited common elements declared in solid deed of Condeminium to be an appurienence to the above Condeminium Unit.

Also known as 314 Seminate

minium Unit.
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Fierida 2767.
COUNT III
Unit T-1, LAKE KATHRYN
VILLAGE, a condominium accerding to the Declaration of
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KATHRYN VILLAGE, a Condominium and exhibits annexed
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August, 1988, in Q.R. Book 1292,
Pages 1913 through 1889, Public
Records of Seminate County,
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Boulovard, 877-E, Cassolberry,
Fiorida 32787.

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KATHRYN VILLAGE, a Condeminium and exhibits thereio,
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1913 through 1909, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; tegether with an undivided interest in common elements
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to the above Condeminium Unit.
Also known as 315 Seminole
Boulevard, Flo B. Casastherry,
Florida 12767,
of public sale, to the highest and
best bidder, for cash, at the
Wast front door of the Seminole
County Courflesses, 351 N. Port.
Avenue, Sanford, Florida at
11:80 a.m. on June 38, 1992, each
properly to be seld experately,
Witness my hand and the
official seel of this Court on May
21, 1992.

21, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Daputy Clerk
Publish: May 28 & June 4, 1992
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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND POR SEAMOULE COUNTY CASE NO 1979-04-0-0 In 19 the marriage of TAMARA ANTOINETTE STELLE

FREDERICK ANTHONY

Respondent.

MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: FREDERICK ANTHONY
STEELE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissalution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on TAMARA ANTOINETTE STEELE, whose address is the Bishop Drive. Alternante Springs, FL 32701, on or before June 23, 1970, and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on politioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the complete or polition.

DATED on May 19, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By Nancy E, Winter
As Deputy Clark.

Publish: May 21, 20 & June 4, 11, 1972.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 17 2012 CA M G FLORIDA BAR NO. 20144 THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB.

CHESTER R. ELLISON, of al.;

Defendants.

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHESTER R. ELLISON
and
SPOUSE, and any unknown
helrs, assignoes, grantees,
lleners, crediters, trustees or
other claimants by, through,
under or against them and all
unknown perfice claiming to
have any right, title or interest
in the property heroinafter described.
Defendants: CHESTER R.
ELLISON and
UNICHOMM SPOUSE
Last Known Residence
Address:

Address:
1101 Dells Read
Longuesd, Floride
Present Residence
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclase a Martinage on the following property located in Seminote Caunty, Floride: Let 15, Block B, Mead Monor Unit 4, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 71 of the Public Re-ords of Seminote County, Flor-ide.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defence. If any, to if on the LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM P. McCAUGHAN, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is World Trade Center, Suite 12003, 80 S.W. Eighth Street, Miami, Fierida 33136, on the better June 23, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, ofther better service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Pottition.

THIS NOTICE shall be

THIS NOTICE shall be THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the legal paper of publication.
WITNESS my hand and the Seel of this Court on this 19th day of May, 19th.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYAMME MORSE Clork of the Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clork
Publish: May 21, 28 & June 4, 11, 198

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 322
Orange Ave. 236. Alternante Springs. FL 32701, Seminate County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of MARK COMPANY, and that I intend to register soid name with the Secretary of State. Tallahasses, Floride. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section MARK A. Gerdeer

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BRIEF

WELL DONE

Lake Mary man notches ace

DUNDRE, III. — Edwin B. Linquist Jr. of Lake Mary scored a hole-in-one while playing at the Randall Oaks Golf Course here on May 14. The ace came on the 150-yard No. 8 hole.

The hole-in-one qualifies Linquist for the 32nd annual Drambule Rusty Nail Hole-in-One contest. Linquist and Mike Murphy, the golf pro who validated the entry, are now both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, a VIP tour of the Drambule Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

Ex-Greyhound drafted

LONGWOOD — According to Lyman High School baseball coach Bob McCullough, former Greyhound outfielder Chris Brock was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the 12th round of Major League Baseball's arnateur draft.

Brock, who graduated from Lyman in 1988, has played for the Florida State Seminoles the last four years.

SSC sets travel team tryouts

LAKE MARY - Tryouts for the Seminole Soccer Club's boys' and girls' premier teams will continue today at the SSC complex located at the north end of Markham Woods Road.

This evening's tryouts, all of which are scheduled to start at 6 p.m., include the Under-14 girls on field No. 5, the Under-12 girls playing on field No. 1, the Under-11 boys working out on field No. 2, the Under-13 boys on field No. 6 and the Under-15 boys on field No. 4.

On Friday, the Under-16 girls will play on field No. 2, the Under-17 girls will train on field No. 6, the Under-19 girls will be on field No. 4 and the

Under-17 boys will be playing on field No. 5.
A child's age as of Aug. I determines his or her age group. For example, Under-12 players need to have been born between Aug. 1, 1979. and July 31, 1980.

For more information about the boys' teams, contact Tony Anderson at (407) 333-0473. Contact Larry Foreman at (407) 363-0703 for details about the girls' teams.

Junior golf clinic rescheduled

LAKE MARY — The junior golf clinic at Timacuan Country Club, originally scheduled for Wednesday, June 10, will take place June 11 from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

It is the first in a series of clinics that will occur throughout Central Florida this summer in conjuction with the Central Florida Junior Golf Association.

Call 645-4653 for details about the Timacuan clinic or 699-0589 for information about the Central Florida Junior Golf Association.

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CHICAGO — Roy Wegerle, an English League star making his first start for the United States national team, scored late in the first half to give the Americans a 1-0 victory over Portugal on Wednesday night in U.S. Cup '92.

Bruce Murray made a superb arcing pass through traffic in midfield for Wegerle, who was breaking down the middle. Wegerle, who played for the University of South Florida and the Tampa Bay Rowdies, timed his run perfectly through a flatfooted defense and was all alone 25 yards from the goal.

Miami suffers first loss

OMAHA, Neb. — A five-run first-inning parrage and Phil Nevin's two-run homer powered Cal State-Fullerton to a 7-5 College World Beries victory over No. 1 Miami on Wednesday. orcing a rematch to determine which team plays for the national title.

The Titans (45-16) jumped on Hurricane tarter Jose Prado (4-2) for four hits and five

runs in the first inning.

The Hurricanes (55-9) must win on Friday to out retiring coach Ron France in the title game for the third time.

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CHICAGO - Michael Jordan usually can do atever he chooses on a basketball court. In lame 1 of the NBA Finals, he chose to be an utside shooter and it killed the Portland Trail Jordan accred an NBA Finals record 35 of his

opoints in the first half and set another record with six 3-pointers in the first two quarters of e Chicago Bulls' 122-89 victory over Portland Wednesday night.

The Jordan explosion put the Bulla up as they ened defense of their first NBA championship. ame 2 is scheduled for Chicago on Friday.

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Graduating Greyhounds

Lyman all-time greats will continue careers in college

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Young teams may struggle initially, but their fight often later rewards them.

That's the hope of Lyman High School coaches, who fielded younger teams and endured some rough times this season.

As a result, only five seniors had formally accepted athletic scholar-ships as of Wednesday for next year - but they are among some of the best athletes in the school's history.

For starters, at least two members of Lyman girls' state championship soccer team will continue their careers on the collegiate level next year. Kristina Musante will attend Florida Atlantic University next year while teammate Jessica Martinson has committed to Lindsey Wilson College in Ken-

Lyman coach Gary Barnett said Wednesday that there will probably be at least one more of his aix graduating seniors to accept a scholarship.

From the Greyhounds' boys soccer team that captured the Region V championship this season, sweeper Jeff Onderko, one of Lyman's premiere all-time defenders, will take his physical style of play to Florida International University in Miami next year. Another member of Lyman's defense, Paul Klaus, will play for the Air Force Academy.

One of Lyman's best wrestlers -

perhaps the greatest — will head to the midwest after not losing a high school match since 1990. Willie school match since 1990. Willie Campos, who went 63-0 during the past two seasons and won twoy Class 4A state titles, will wrestle for Elisworth Community College in Iowa, a state where wrestling is king. One of Campos' teammates, Richard Aikey, is considering offers from the University of California-Pennsylvania and Georgia State.

From the Lyman basketball team. Aaron Merreil — one of only two seniors on the team — will suit up for Seminole Community College and its new coach, Bernard Merthie.

The other senior, Solomon Henik, has been in contact with several schools but has not received any

While Janet Greenberg battled injuries all season, she still helped the Greyhounds place 10th in the Class 4A state track meet and third at the Class 4A state cross country meet. She will run for Emory University in Georgia next year, though she did not receive an athletic scholarship.

No one from Lyman's football team has signed, but Bill Scott, who resigned as head coach after the 1901 season, said several players are still in contact with colleges.

Baseball coach Bob McCollough said Jason Goodpastor, Kevin Scott and Shane Odom are fielding offers from various schools but have not



Sweeper Jeff Onderko, who is described by Lyman coach Ray Sandidge as one of the best players in Greyhound soccer history, has accepted a scholarship to play for Florida international University next year.

It didn't take long for the Sanford Cyclones and Orlando Brewers to clear out after their game was rained out Wednesday. The Cyclones were leading 3-0

in the bottom of the first inning when the contest was interrupted. Tentatively, the game has been rescheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Cyclones bumped by bad weather

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Care to take that name back? The Sanford Cyclones received weather to fit their name Wednesday afternoon, as their baseball game against the Orlando Brewers at the Seminole High School field was rained out with the Cyclones leading 3-0 with two outs in the bottom of the first.

The Cyclones are a team consisting of Seminole High School students while the Brewers are a team made up of 19 to 29-year-olds that plays in a league at Sanford Memorial Stadium on the weekends.

Deion Daniels retired three straight hitters in the top of the first inning for the Cyclones. In the bottom of the first, Jeremy Chunat. Matt Freeman and John Lugering all hit singles while Matt Diemer walked as the Cyclones quickly built a 3-0 lead before the rains

The game has tentatively been rescheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. Next Monday, the Cyclones (1-0) are scheduled to play a doubleheader at Deltona Trinity beginning at 4 p.m.

Rain halts softball leagues

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD — Here we go again. For the second week in a row, the Wednesday night men's slowpitch softball leagues were unable to get in a full slate of games due to rain.

A week ago, the Class C league that plays at Chase Park got in one game and one full inning while the Class D league that calls Pinchurst Park home played one game and about two innings a second game.

Neither league got out of the first game last night.

At Chase Park, the Wrecking Crew had just batted in the top of the fourth inning of their game with Hancock Hardware when play was suspended. The Desperados were battling Beer: 30 at Pinehurst Park when the rains came.

The rest of last night's schedule at Chase Park called for the Royal Oak Pub to play the Touchdown Pub in the 7:30 p.m. game before Hammer Time and Hall's Stucco took the Reld at 8:30 p.m.

Hammer Time currently leads the pack with a 4-0 mark. Hall's Stucco is second at 3-2. Hancock Hardware and Touchdown share third at 2-2 followed by the Wrecking Crew (1-3) and Royal Oak Pub (1-4).

Next week, weather permitting. the Touchdown Pub and Hammer Time will play at 6:30 p.m., Hall's Stucco will tangle at Hancock Hardware at 7:30 p.m. and the Royal Oak Pub aquares off with the Wrecking Crew in the 8:30 p.m. game.

The rest of last night's Class D schedule at Pinehurst Park had Mobil Tech playing a doubleheader against Texaco Express Lube (7:30)

Agassi: Showdown with Courier the real

AP Sports Writer

PARIS - Why bother with the men's final. Sunday? Andre Agassi says the real showdown will be the all-American semifinal between him and defending champion Jim Courier.

But don't forget about Henri Leconte. Agassi and Courier, a former resident of Sanford, defeated dangerous opponents in the quarterfinals Wednesday, setting up a rematch of last year's French Open final between the two

baseline bashers. Courier, the top seed, pounded out a 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 victory over No. 8 Goran Ivanisevic in a match that had been suspended by darkness

Tuesday. Agassi, seeded No. 11, outplayed No. 3 Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1. Agassi, who won the 1991 Prudential-Bache Securities Classic played at Heathrow, didn't

hesitate when he was asked whether he considered his match against Courier on Friday as the final.

"If I had to bet. I'd certainly bet on that, yes." he said. "You can't underestimate anybody in the lower half. They are all playing well to get there. But I think the final is the next round."

The other half of the men's draw was decimated by early upsets that knocked out No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Michael Stich, No. 5 Michael Chang and No. 10 Ivan Lendl.

But France's Henri Leconte, a wild card entry. provided plenty of excitement for the local fans by coming back from two sets down Wednesday evening to beat Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 6-7 (10-8). 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 and gain one of the semifinal berths.

Leconte, pumping his fists and shouting. seemed to be carried to victory by the cheering. clapping and stamping from the crowd. The

scene was reminiscent of Leconte's heroics in France's Davis Cup victory over the United States in Lyon last December.

Leconte will face the winner of the other quarterfinal between No. 7 · Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia and Andrei Cherkasov of Russia. The match, watched by about 50 people on court one, was suspended by darkness after the two split the first two sets — Korda winning the first 6-4 and Cherkasov taking the second 7-6 (7-3).

Agassi said he and Courier have proved themselves to be the best on clay. "This is the big match for us." he said. "It's going to be a battle. I don't think either of us expects anything less.

"I am leaving it in his hands to worry about having to stop me. I really can't be hitting the ball much better. He'll prove to me he's unbeatable once he beats me.'

Courier, who beat Agassi in five sets in last ☐See Tennis, Page 2B

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TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Jack Daugherty, sufficient, on the 15-day disabled list retractive to June 1. Purchased the contract of Russ McGinnis, calcher-inficider, from Okiahama City of the American Association. Signed Ritchie Massy, pitcher, and Scott Maison, first basemen-sufficient. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Shannon Stewart, sufficient, and Tomothy Crabtre, nitcher.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL
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PANAMA CITY — Here is the Florida Sports Writers
Association 1992 Class 1A All-State high school baseball team,
as selected by the Panama City News Herald:
Pirel Team
Initials Will Minor, Sr., Lake Worth Christian; Dan Kanelli,
Sr., Westminster Academy; Tucker Barr, Jr., Tallahasses
Macley; Matt Patrick, Sr., West Palm Beach Kings Academy.
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Infield J.J. Kirk, Sr., St. Augustine St. Joseph Academy; Den Allen, Sr., West Palm Beach Benjamin; Chris Lands, Sr. St. Augustine St. Joseph Academy; Tim Porter, Sr., Panama City

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Utility Chad Zingarelli, Sr., Apalachicola.
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Bronson; Ben Gleusenkamp, Jr., Tallahassee Maclay.

Softball

Continued from 1B p.m.) and the Briar Corporation (at 8:30 p.m.)

Beer: 30 currently has a commanding lead in the fiveteam league thanks to its 6-0 record. Tied for second place 31/2 games behind the leaders are the Desperados and Mobil Tech (both 2-3). Rounding out the standings are the Briar Corporation (2-4) and Texaco Express Lube (1-3).

Next week, Mobil Tech and Beer: 30 are scheduled to play at 6:30 p.m. The Desperados are supposed to play the doubleheader, taking on the Briar Corporation at 7:30 p.m. and Texaco Express Lube in the 8:30 p.m. game.

At Chase Park last night, the Wrecking Crew spotted Hancock Hardware a 3-1 lead in the first inning before striking for two runs in both the second and cock Hardware third inning but

Craig Appel was leading the Wrecking Crew, having scored a run in the second inning and singling home another run in the third. Steve Woodley and Ronnie Worth each singled and scored in the third frame. Tim Winkle scored a run and drove in another with a sacrifice fly. Tom Wilks also contributed a

run-scoring single for the Wrecking Crew. James Stem chipped in with a single while John Poole scored the first run of the game in the top of the first inning for the Crew. For Hancock Hardware, Maci

Thorne and Joel Lipecombe both singled and scored in the botton of the first inning. Brian Jones drove in Thorne with a sacrifica fly, while Lipscombe rade home on Mark Huaman's triple. Huaman later scored on a ground out by Chris Dapore.

Carl Thorne opened the Hanthird innings to build a 5-3 was erased on a fielder's choice.

Tennis-

Continued from 1B year's final.

sought to downplay the rivalry. "I don't think we have to prove anything." he said. "What is at stake is a berth in the final. Nothing more, nothing less. Andre is playing well and I am playing well. Whoever hits that last shot is going to win the match. It's pretty simple, pretty clear cut."

Courier has won 21 straight matches, equaling the tour's longest winning streaks of 1990 and 1991. Asked whether he was playing the best tennis of his career, he said, "I'll buy that."

Agassi has never won a Grand Siam tournament, losing in the finals of the French Open to Andres Gomez in 1990 and Courier last year.

Rain delayed the start of the Agassi-Sampras match by 90 minutes, the seventh rain disruption in 10 days of the tournament. Officials said it was the most rain-disrupted French Open since 1973, when the final,

won by Romania's Ilie Natase. was played two days late. Courier fell behind 4-1 in the

fourth set against Ivanisevic before winning six of the next seven games to wrap up the match. "I felt a little bit tense in the beginning." he said. "I dont know why. Once I broke a sweat. I was OK."

Ivanisevic, the first player to take a set off Courier in the tournament, said the American is not invincible. "I mean, he is normal." he

said. "He is not playing anything special. He can miss, you can hurt him. I mean you can find a way to beat him." But Ivanisevic said he was

amazed by Courier's mental toughness.

"He is not showing anything." he said. "He is not upset. He is concentrating all the time. I don't know what he's thinking. He's 4-1 down and he is still concentrating. I can see it. I can feel it. He is playing stronger and stronger. Every time he is down. he is stronger."

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IN BRIEF



Area movie stars pose for the can

Extras, extras!

It was back to the 1980s for three area teens, chosen as extras to appear in the movie, "Matinee." Filming took place at the Ninth Grade Center in Winter Park. Set in 1982, the vintage movie addresses the Cuban missile crisis. From left: Chris Lane 13, Meadow Brooke Middle School, Pine Hills; Jason Rosier, 13, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary. and Jason Flanagan, 14, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford.

Merchant Marines to meet

The U.S. Merchant Marines veterans will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the American Legion, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. Guest speaker is Bill Seally, Seminole County Veterans

Service officer. He will speak on veterans' benefits. Membership to the Sanford Chapter is open to all Merchant

Marine veterans or associate members. Call Bob Swanson, 321-4723 for information.

Craft classes weekly

The Sanford Recreation Department announces Craft Class, every Tuesday, first floor of the Sanford City Hall, from 5 to

Cost is \$3 each week. To register, call 330-5697. Instructor is Gwen Wright.

Reunion set

The Sanford Seminole graduating class of 1972 would like to announce its 20 year class reunion. The event will take place on the weekend of July 24, with activities planned Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Sanford area. Persons interested should contact Dennis Carroll as soon as possible at 682-8929 in Altamonte Springs.



Teen's quest to be puppeteer

By SAMBRA BLLIGTT Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Take some fishing line, papier-mache', wood, velvet and a lot of imagination. Throw in hours of practice, devotion and patience.
Add a goal of entertaining and
educating children and you have
the recipe for a puppeteer.
An interest in theater and the
goal of becoming a teacher have
lead Lake Mary High School
senior James Whittington to

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begin learning the art of pup-petry.

Working with Longwood puppeteer Joan Wahl, Whit-tington is learning to operate three types of puppets. The rod type popularized by Muppet cre-ator. Jim Henson, the cleans ator Jim Henson, the classic string marionette and the hand

Although he has only been working with the puppets a few working with the puppets a few weeks, Whittington says the marionette is his favorite.

"I hope to build one when I can decide on the character," he

Seeking teens interested in puppetry, Wahl asked Lake Mary High School drama teacher John Witanowski to make an announcement to his students. After interviewing the two stu-dents who applied. Wahl chose to work with Whittington.

Hoping his puppetry work will give him experience, Whittington would like to work at the attraction "Terror" on Church Street or backstage at the Civic

Currently an employee at Lake needs practice.



Mary Albertsons, Whittington plans to major in education at Valencia Community College

focusing on drama.
"Mr. Witanowski really inspired me," Whittington said.
"He really got me psyched."

Wahl points out that puppetry is really a microcosm of theater. You have to learn a script.

blocking and timing." she said.
"Yeah timing!" Whittington adds, citing an area where he

in and some of the friends they bring to life through puppetry. "James learns very fast and he is very bright," Wahl says of her apprentice. "He will continue to do well and can keep doing this

An editor of an arts magazine, Wahl has worked in puppetry for 20 years and hopes to work in the field full time after she

as long as he wants to."

Sitting against the backdrop of a puppet stage and shelves full of puppets ranging from a king and queen to an alligator and

bongo-playing orangutan. Wahl stresses the need to interest young people in puppetry.

"There is no cost to learn;" she said. "All someone needs is a desire to learn.

Beginning June 6. Whittington and Wahl will be performing a Saturday puppet show for children at the Sunshine Artists building in Longwood. Ventriloquist Jamye Green will be featured. For reservations call 323-6349.

Lady's complaint about tip strikes man as gratuitous

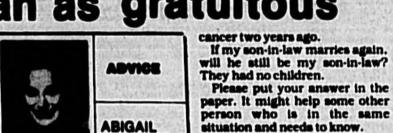
"tipping" rang a bell with me. Recently I took a lady friend (at her invitation) to a dinner and jazz function. The bill came to \$59, which included a \$24 cover

charge.
I filled out the credit card and added a 96 gratuity. My lady flend peered over my shoulder and said, "That's just 10 percent!" Her tone was very disapproving, implying that I was ap, so I politely explained that one does not pay gratuities on cover charges, and considering the poor service we received. I thought the tip was generous. I added that whoever pays de-termines how much the tip should be, and furthermore, it is inappropriate for a guest to advise her/his escort on how much to tip.

I would like your thoughts on

this matter, please.
T I C E B D O F F DEAR TICKED OFF: I agree with you. It was extremely bad manners for your lady friend to have "peered" over your shoulder at the bill, and even worse to have commented on the size of the tip.

DEAR ABBY: While watching the news, I was shocked to hear abut a baby sitter who gave a baby some very old, spoiled medicine, and the baby died!



VAN BUREN

I immediately checked all the stuff in our medicine chest. I had a bottle of Bayer aspirin that expired two years ago, also some Tylenol with an expiration date four years ago — and other things such as Nyquil. Bufferin. Maalox, all with expiration dates years beyond keeping!

prises. Some prescription drugs may lose their potency only after a while, but others can be dangerous. LUCILLE IN LONG BEACH **DEAR LUCILLE:** Thanks for a

valuable letter. Readers, when in doubt, ask your pharmacist. DEAR ABBY: The question

that bothers me is this: My daughter was married in the 1950s. She passed away from If my son-in-law marries again.

will he still be my son-in-law? They had no children.

person who is in the same situation and needs to know. He always called me "Little Mama"...so that is how I will

sign this letter. LITTLE MAMA IN GEORGIA DBAR LITTLE MAMA:

nether he marries or not. legally, he is no longer your son-in-law. Emotionally, perhaps

divorced, you have never known what true love is. I would rather have seen my husband alive with another woman, than dead and leaving a son with no father to grow up with.

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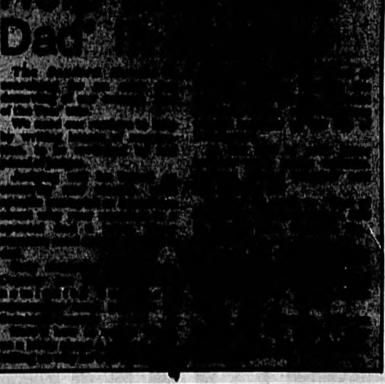
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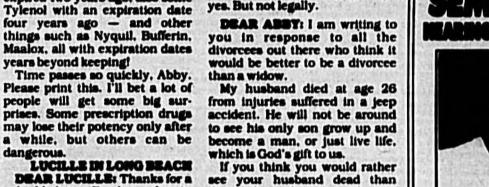
The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Apr. 23 - Shannon and Gregory Vandergrift, Altamonte Springs: Janice and Cory

Jackson, Casselberry, girl. Apr. 24 — Dorlisa and David Smith, Winter Springs, boy. Apr. 25 - Ana Salazar and

Ricardo Vergara, Sanford, boy: Rosaida and Gregory Crawford. Oviedo, girl: Gretchen and Robert Jones, Lake Mary, girl: Tanja and William Clendinen. Altamonte Springs, boy.





Airman Travis Fields
Airman Travis D. Fields has

graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Texas. During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is the son of Pam Caldwell of 100 McKay Blvd. and Henry Fields of 2931 E. 20th St., both of Sanford.

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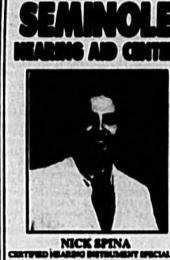
ter of Dord and Rosa Fraley of 1130 Hobson St., Longwood.

Pvt. Atino Secor

Pvt. Atino Secor has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar

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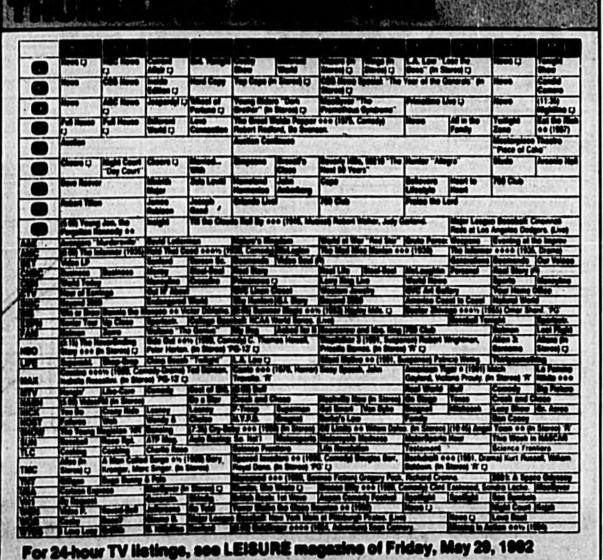


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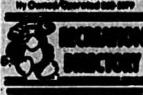
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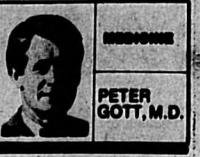
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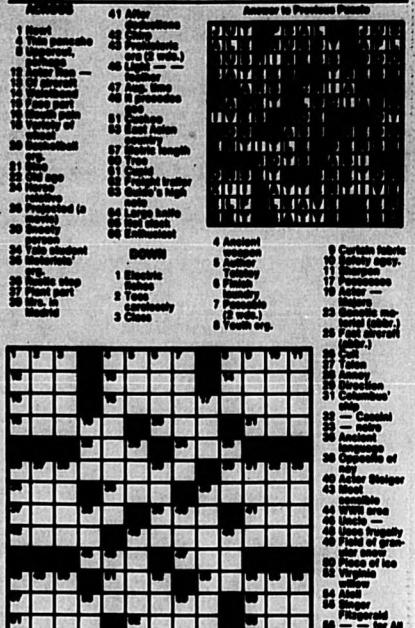
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Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your con-tract of four hearts, West leads the diamond queen. What is your line of play?

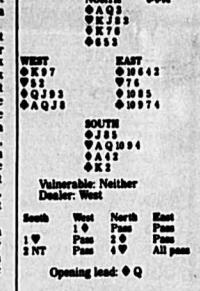
North's two-diamond cue-bid showed a strong hand, probably with heart support. When South bid two no-trump, showing extra values with a diamond stopper, perhaps North should have raised to the ironclad three no-trump.

From the bidding, you know that West has the missing honor-cards. Yet, unless he has king doubleton of spades, there is a risk of four losers: one spade. one diamond and two clubs. You have to engineer an endplay

against West. But while organizing the end-position, you must make sure that East cannot get on play to push a club through your king.
As the only entry card East

might have is the diamond 10 or nine, the correct play is to duck the first trick. (If you win trick one, the defenders can defeat you with accurate play.) Win diamond continuation in the dummy, draw trumps and play a diamond to your ace. Next, finesse dummy's spade queen and cash the spade ace. If the king falls, you are home. But when the king remains at large. just lead a third spade. West wins, but he is endplayed.

If he returns a spade or a diamond, you ruff in the dummy and discard the club two from hand. And if he plays a club, the king will be your 10th trick.
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Your possibilities for generating additional carnings from a second source look encouraging for the year ahead. It will be in an area where you already ess expertise.

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) It's best to avoid an individual today with whom you've recently crossed verbal swords. Neither of you have put this situation to rest, and each of you might say things that will later be regretted. 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 sodiec sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Keep a tight rein on your resources today and think twice before making any personal loans. There's a possibility you could lose money on a poor ANNIE

prospect.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take things for granted in competitive developments today. If you underestimate your opposition, you could be in for a rude

awakening. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be wary of the inclination today to further complicate arrangements that are already a little sticky. Strive to keep everything

you do as simple as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a particularly good day to mix business with pleasure. It could prove unwise to try to promote a commercial endeavor while socializing.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a joint venture today, you're likely to be more effective playing the supportive role rather than the part of the initiator, even though you might feel

otherwise. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you're a perceptive individual, but today your hunches might not be too reliable. Rely on your logic rather than your instincts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might experience a few more social pressures than usual today. This condition can be modified -- if you're cooperative

and don't buck the will of the

19) Buy only what is essential today and strive to steer clear of

deficit spending. Your credit

cards will appreciate the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

An uncooperative spirit could

work to your detriment today.

Be your own individual, but also be a team player. With a little effort, these elements can be

PSSCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You might get some storm

warnings today regarding re-

sponsibilities you've been ne-

glecting. If they aren't cleared up now, they could complicate your

breather.

blended effectively.

majority. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important matters should not be finalized too hastily today. Take adequate time to complete things so they yield the best advantages.

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