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#### Information on native plants

Many Central Florida gardeners have asked for more information about growing native See Page SE

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#### Teacher retires

Lake Mary, Heathrow columnist Sarabecca Roster talks to a beloved Lake Mary teacher, who after 30 years is hanging up her chalk and craser for the last time.

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#### Bar brawl leads to one arrest

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriffs deputies made only one arrest in an incident outside the Last Stop Bar on Southwest Road in rural Sanford about 1 a.m. Sunday though reports indicate that as many as 300 unruly people may

have gathered at the bar.

According to the arrest report Cedric Lyle Butler, 18, 2751 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with inciting the riot and resisting arrest without violence when he was taken into

custody on Sunday.

Deputies ordered the nightspot closed after the large crowd gathered outside and began throwing rocks at deputies who responded to a disturbance there and at passersby.

When Butler refused to leave and was ordered, once again, to do so, the report said, he began to

encourage other people to stay.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

The others who had gathered outside the bar left without further incident.

#### New place for gatherings

SANFORD — The former Dock 'N Shoppe, at the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe Marina has been this morning to convert the facility into a

According to Holiday Inn spokesperson Debble Jacques, "We are converting it into a combination banquet and meeting room to expand the facilities we have here at the Holiday Inn." She added, "We expect it to be done by no later than the middle of July."

Jacques reported the remodeling will allow seating for 100 persons if the facility is used as a classroom, or 125 for banquet purposes.

Cocktail receptions at the new facility would hold up to 250 persons.

The new banquet area hasn't been given a name. "We will let our employees name it." she said, "with the winner to get a dinner cruise aboard the Rivership Grand Romance.

The facility has operated as Dock 'N Shoppe since 1983.

#### Lotto ticket sold in Casselberry

CASSELBERRY - The holder of a ticket sold in Casselberry will bring home nearly \$6 million from Saturday's Lotto jackpot, lottery officials

and this morning.

Lottery officials said they will not know the identity of the winner until he or she comes forward with the ticket and that ticket is authenticated.

They said they know only that the retailer who sold the ticket lists a Casselberry zip code, but they have no further information about the

seller. The winnings, which has not been claimed as of this morning, will be paid out over the next two decades. Ed George of the Lottery Office said this morning.

Saturday night's lucky numbers were 7-14-19-24-32-37.

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# School accountability

# State to hold students to higher learning standards

#### By VICKI Decora Herald Staff Writer

Students in Seminole County and across the state will soon be held to a higher standard of learning than they have been in the past.

More than a year after the legislature agreed to loosen controls over schools to allow each facility the freedom to prove they can tailor their programs to best suit the learning needs of their student population, the citizen committee appointed for the task is ready to recommend specific goals for accountability standards.

"When you look through the standards, you'll see the reading, the writing and math in there," Michael Blance, executive director of the Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability, said. "What you're going to find also, though, is ... the higher-order thinking."

That means teaching students to be able to do things with what they know — translating learning into ability.

"We have been working on teaching critical thinking skills for a couple of years," said Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction with the Seminole County school district. "We are very involved in the school

accountability program."

In 1991, after the legislature and the state department of education began to offer financial rewards to high schools which met strict guidelines in the areas of test acores and drop out prevention, all six Seminole County high schools were given money. No other Florida school district had 100 percent of their schools rewarded.

Blance will present the commission's initial recommendations to Gov. Lawton Chiles and the

Seminole County principals have been working with their teachers this year on plans for their own schools. Classes have been dismissed an hour early each Wednesday to allow this planning to occur.

Local School Advisory Committees (LSACs) will be in place at each school by the fall to allow

parents and community members to assist in further implementation of improvement plans.

"The purpose of the LSACs is to help the schools better serve the needs of the students and of the community which the school serves." and of the community which the school serves." said Barbara Spragg, chairman of the Semino County LSAC.

The seven goals set by lawmakers in the 1991 accountability law range from making sure children enter school ready and able to learn, to

#### Food Lion to build new store

#### **Facility locates** in Kmart Plaza

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Kmart Plaza, at Orlando Drive and Airport Boulevard, is starting to grow. Building permits have now been issued by the City of Sanford for a new Food Lion store.

The Food Lion facility will be constructed on the southern side of the plaza area, utilizing a number of store areas which have been vacant. According to Gary Winn, with the Sanford Building Department, the plans call for a 30,000 square foot

Winn commented, "As for as the City is concerned, they now have all of the permits needed, and can start their work any time they want." He added, "I expect it won't be long before we see the actual project get

Obtaining permission for the Food Lion facility was not easy. While the store was first announced in November of last year, permits were turned down at first. The St. Johns Water Management District had enacted requirements for certain amounts of water runoff areas since the plaza was built in 1979. The planners for the Food Lion project found they could not meet the requirements unless part of the parking lot area was removed to provide an area for a retention pond.

In December, various spokesmen for the builder spoke to both the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford 'City Commission. He informed them that without a change in the water retention restrictions, the plans would have to be cancelled.

Both entities voted to lend their support to the project, and sub-☐ See Build, Page 5A





## Humane Society names 3 to board

#### By J. MARK BARPIELD Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Board members of the Humane Society of Seminole County are looking forward to working together during the re-mainder of 1992 boosting mem-bership and improving society serv-

ices.

"We are headed in a very positive direction," said Dr. Marshall Frussan, society president. "We have seven people on the beard that are working tegritor to achieve the each of the eachety."

The society leaders my they hope that all the eachety is a new position will put a new position of the eachety.

ed by \$15 and fundraising activities their This and That thrift shop in Longwood and contributions. The organization receives no government grants.

The society has about 2,700 members compared to about 1,100 members at mid-1991. The society has begun its annual membership

"I think what has happened in the past has made people not want to contribute," said board secretary Dawn Jenkins of Sanford, a cost containment executive with a medical firm. "My major goal is to improve the image of the society in the community and raise more contributions so we can accomplish our objectives."

Since the resignation in March of society president Helen Wolk, secretary Trudie Laquiere and board member Evelyn Younger, society officials say leadership of the 🗆 See Humane, Page SA

## Vacant property tees Longwood votes on issue tonight

LONGWOOD - The Lor a stormwater utility fee on May 18. One aspect not covered, was vacant property, which will come up for consideration to night.

Stormwater fees that have now been established, charge \$3

## Students set a record as Blood Bank donors

#### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Blood Bank has paid tribute to Seminole County high school students for their blood donations during this school year. Regional Coordinator Francie Lundquist announced an outstanding year during this week's Seminole County School Board meeting.

"Lyman High School in Long-

wood set a new record this year." she said. "As a result of three blood-donor events at the school, the Blood Bank obtained 552 donations." She added, "Lyman set a new County record when they registered 205 donors in just one drive."

Lyman was presented a special trophy during the School Board meeting. Figures show 67 percent of the eligible students made dona-

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## Lawmakers convene to rehash budget battle

By BILL DEROSTROM
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - After stumping his \$1.35 billion tax plan before school, business and other groups, Gov. Lawton Chiles takes his case to lawmakers today as the year's fourth special legislative session convenes.

Republicans who blocked new taxes in the regular session also are cranking up public appeals as debate continues on a budget for the flacal year starting July 1.

Chiles slated an address to the state House and Senate at 7 p.m. EDT Monday. He and tax foes will stage a full day of events before then.

In addition to the budget, the June 1-19 session will include action on issues from recycling fees on containers to banking, insurance, bingo and gambling laws.

Chiles added workers' compensation and ad-

valorem tax reforms that are part of his tax proposal, and other items such as affordable housing and environmental measures, to the list on Friday.

With the approaching new fiscal year. lawmakers are under pressure to finish up their legislative duties in order to turn to raising funds and campaigning for re-election in November.

Chiles and Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, wrote articles in Sunday's editions of The Tampa Tribune describing the budget stakes as they see them.

'For every dollar in sales tax the state collects, it waives another dollar in special-interest exemptions," Chiles wrote.

The governor would raise much of his new revenue by wiping out 99 sales-tax breaks for goods and services. He urged voters not to listen if special interests act concerned about taxpay-

ers, small business or the economy. "That's just a smoke screen designed to hide

☐ See Budget, Page SA

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#### Sex with teens can lead to prison

LARGO — The woman was willing, but under state law she was too young — so a 35-year-old man caught with his 15-year-old lover by her father could end up in prison.

Edward Henry Wernsing to scheduled to go to trial July 8 on

charges of having sex with the teen-ager. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The girl, now 16, disappeared in April, leaving behind shattered parents and a letter to the assistant state attorney who is prosecuting her accused lover.

"I do not want him to be prosecuted and will not help. ... My future is ultimately going to be with Ed," she wrote. "I am not going to let anyone choose who I spend my life with but

In Florida, the couple's relationship, as depicted by prosecutors, is illegal. By law, it is a lewd and lascivious act to engage in sex with someone that young." says a Hillsborough ot state attorney.

Prosecutors call it child abuse. Mental health experts and

counselors can it crisis abuse. Mental health experts and counselors say it's psychologically damaging to teens, tears apart families, and appears to be increasing.

Dee Walker, director of Drop-Out Prevention Services for Pinsiles County achools, points to a 1990 study in Piorida of 18,134 females age 18 and under who had given birth.

Forty-eight percent of them didn't identify the father of their children.

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# 'Line Of Doom' causes uproar

WEST PALM BEACH - Beachaide residents who want to draw the line against increased regulation are upset about a state "line of doorn" that runs - in theory -

through Gold Coast property.

The state coastal engineers' line, which has been dubbed the "line of doom," is meant to show how much beach would wash away during the worst storm likely to hit in any given century.

The swath of erosion would cut along South Florida's coast and tear away at enclaves of the rich and famous. The Kennedy estate and The Breakers hotel on Palm Beach would be on the wrong side of the line, as would the row of condominiums and hotels on Singer Island and in Highland Beach.

Irate Palm Beach County residents jammed three public hearings last week to protest the state's calculations. Most weren't so upset about the disastrous acenario, because they knew the potential risk when they bought their spot on the ocean.

Instead, they don't want the increased government regulation posed by the new Coastal Construction Control Line.

The Department of Natural Resources wants to control construction in all the areas endangered by a one-in-100-years storm.

fil had no idea the state had as much jurisdiction on my property as they do. It just seems to me that sometimes government goes too far. 5

That's a storm so severe that there's only a

1 percent chance of it striking in a year.

DNR officials want to move their current Constal Construction Control Line back to coincide with the line showing the projected damage from such a powerful storm.

In some cases the control line would move as much as 200 feet farther west.

Many houses, condominiums and hotels that are now unaffected would fall under DNR regulations.

To build or modify structures seaward of the control line, property owners must receive DNR permission and build to the department's specifications. DNR says the regulation is needed to ensure that buildings can withstand big storms and to gauge a project's impact on erosion and beach

Ocean Ridge resident Richard Mulhern,

who bought his 67-year-old house last yea said the state is taking away his rights as

property owner.
"I had no idea the state had as m jurisdiction on my property as they do Mulhern told a DNR panel. "It just seems me that sometimes government goes

Critics any restrictions could bring down property values or prevent residents from rebuilding homes destroyed in a storm of

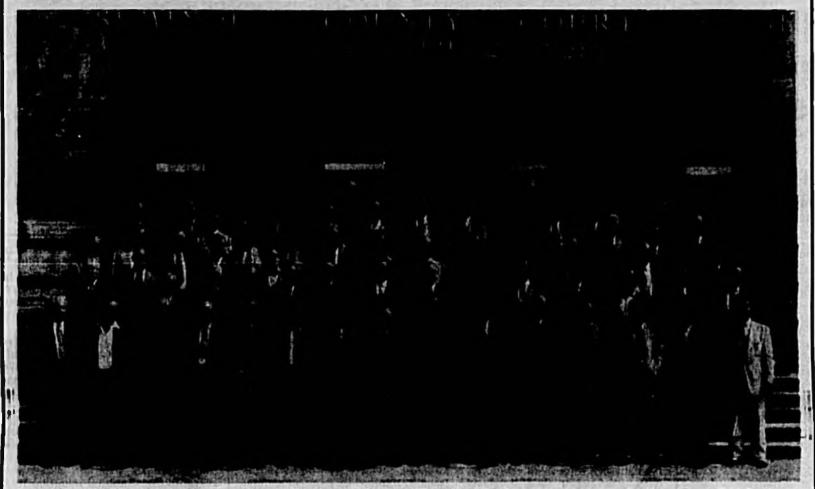
The new designation might make it more difficult to obtain flood insurance. There's also the possibility that insurance policies won't cover the cost of rebuilding to the new

DNR officials say most residents' fears are unjustified.

The state has never prohibited a property owner from rebuilding a home destroyed by storm or fire, said Kirby Green, director of DNR's division of beaches and shores.

If the foundation of a building survives a storm, a property owner doesn't even need to apply for a DNR permit. Green said.

Federal flood insurance is a separate issue and would not be affected by a change in the state's construction control line, Green said. And DNR studies say increased regulation enhances property values because people must construct better buildings.



This is the Klwanis Club of Sanford in 1850. (Front row, left to right are Ed Fielding of the Atlantic Coast Line; Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr., optometriel; L.M. Corvell, ACL; O.P. Herndon, clerk of the Circuit Court; T. Bone Smith, farmer and state legislator; Forrest Gatchell, grocer; Rev. Ed McKinley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church; E.H. Laney, dry cleaner; Joel S. Fields, processes Methodist Church; E.H. Laney, dry cleaner; Joel S. Fields, processes and pastor of the Processes and pastors and postmester; Martin Stinecipher, Chase Company; Ed Lane, rest

owner; Ted Williams, hardware store owner; Raiph Cowan, department store owner; and Mack Cleveland Jr., attorney.
(Second row) Dr. H.H. McCaslin, dentist; T.W. Lawton, county echool superintendent; P.P. Campbell, owner of a feed and seed store; F. Hasky Wight, printing company owner; Robert B. Brown, county planning and zoning director; Dr. Luther T. Doss, chiropractor; Fred R. Wilson, attorney; Forrest Breckenridge. executive director of the Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Greer, local gas company manager; Lester Therp, manager of the Western Union office; William W. Dewson, architect; Clifford McKloben, Insurance man; Harold H. Kastner, produce broker; Douglas Stenetrom, attorney and county judge; and W.H. "Bill" Morrison, local Ford dealer.

(Third row) J.C. Devis, Texaco agent; Senford Doudney, County tax assessor; Dr. H. Wade Rucker, dentist; E.B. Randell of Randell

Electric; B.B. Crumley, incurance agancy owner; Ploy F. Mann, Attentic National Bank; Howard Montleth, Crumley's partner in a local insurance agency; Don L. Harper, Chase Company and father of Donna Lou Harper who is married to former Florida. Governor Reuben Askaw; Marion Harmon, program director for WTRR and later head of the Orlando Sentinel's Senford burseu; Otto Borsdorf, long time manager of the Firestone store; A.L. Collins, freight agent for the ACL; unknown; former county judge and attorney, R.W. Ware; S.D. Harrernen, retired colonel, U.S. Army Air Corpe; and Hal Hetzell, American Fruit Growers.

(Fourth row) Merv Ozier, builder; William H. (Bill) Stember, real estate and insurance broker; Herman Morris, principal of Seminole High School, George Williams; J.W. Hall, real estate and insurance broker; James G. Sharon, attorney and former county judge; Hugh Nickolson, local Buick dealer; unknown; E.C. Harper, Sanford Electric Company; Ralph A. Smith, Chase Company; Rupert Strickland, Ford dealer in partnership with Bill Morrison at Strickland-Morrison Ford; Glibert D. Workman, manager of the Valdez Hotel; John L. Galloway, county tax collector; John Plerson; and Oscar M. Harrison, Sanford Post Office official.

Of these 57 Kiwanians only four are believed to be still living. They are Mack Cleveland, Douglas Stenstrom, Rev. Ed McKinley and Rupert Strickland.

## Dade County losing power in Congress

By BAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Campaigning for fellow Democratic candidates in November 1968, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham got no argument when he declared that Dade County had the most influential House delegation in the nation.

However, when Graham appears at candidates' forums this fall, the Democratic nominees from his home county will all be seeking a first term in the House.

The retirement announced last week by House Foreign Affairs committee chairman Dante Fasceli will complete a transformation of Dade's delegation that began with the 1989 death of Claude Pepper. Assuming that Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Republican elected less than three years ago. is re-elected, she will be the dean of the delegation in 1993.

Pascell, whose district of nated by western Broward mty, witers, chose not to seek a 20th term. His surprise announcement followed retirement decisions by William Lehman, a 10-term incumbent from Biscayne Park, and Larry Smith, a five-term incumbent from Hollywood whose district stret-

ched into western Dade County. The transformation will mean a loss not only in Dade County's clout, but that of Florida in general at a time when the state is struggling to catch up with the increasing needs caused by its growth boom.

"It means there will be a significant decline in experience and influence." Graham said Friday. "It will have an impact in terms of the attention paid to Florida and on our practical

political ability in Congress." The legendary Pepper was known nationally as a powerful advocate for senior citizens, but his clout in Congress could be applied to virtually any issue because he chaired the House

Rules Committee that directs the flow of legislation.

Fascell chairs the Foreign Affairs committee, involved in international issues that often directly related to the Miami area's immigrant-laden population. But he also was able over the years to protect South Florida's military bases and accomplish a series of environmental initiatives that put much of his district's sensitive lands under federal protection.

Chairing the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on Transportation, Lehman gained government-funded mass transit, highway and bridge projects that can be seen around the state. In Dade, Lehman was responsible for gaining federal funding for the Metrorail system. Tricounty Commuter Rail and Miami Downtown Metromover. for example.

And Smith, best known as a strong voice for South Florida's Jewish population and larget had gained a seat on the ppropriations Committee.

Graham said losing such key colleagues in the House will have an impact on him and fellow freshman Sen. Connie Mack, a Republican, because they go to the veteran House members from Florida for such help as gaining House passage of their Senate billa.

The Dade retirements, added to the retirements of Republicans Andy Ireland of Winter Haven and Craig James of Deland and four new House seats gained through reappor-tionment, mean Florida will have at least nine first-term House members next year.

Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington, pointed out that the House is undergoing sweeping changes because of retirements. scandals and reapportionment. Other states are losing veteran incumbents without gaining extra seats like Florida gets to.

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#### THE WEATHER

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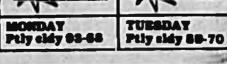
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with patchy fog. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly after-noon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind cast 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

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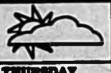
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## TUESDAY:

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 6:45 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 9:33 a.m., 9:09 p.m.; lows, 3:23 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; New Senyrae Beach: highs, 9:38 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 3:28 a.m., 3:23 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 9:53 a.m., 9:29 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 3:38 p.m.

#### GATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few showers. Tuesday: Wind vari-

able 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

# The high temperature in

Senford Sunday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 1.27 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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#### Disorderly intoxication charged

Curtis Faye Daniels, 31, 216 Magnolia Ave., Longwood, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at Douglas Avenue and State Road 434 on Saturday morning.

Deputies reported that they were called to Daniel's father's house where Daniels was in the attic. He was issued a trespo order at the father's request, deputies said, and escorted to the

nearest public telephone.

Daniels, deputies said, followed the deputies out of the parking lot and sat in the roadway in front of their car.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

#### Crack cocaine found in home

Ronald Nathany Cofield, 20, 1612 Peach Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday night.

Police said that, using a search warrant, they gained entry into Cofield's house and found a quantity of crack cocaine in the chair in which Coffeld was sitting.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

#### Man charged with possession

George Reen Rouse, 31, 1804 Peach Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine when he was arrested on

Police said they found a quantity of crack cocaine under the pillow where Rouse was sitting when they were searching the house at 1612 Peach Ave., Sanford.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

#### Concealed weapon brings arrest

Carlton Mark Johnson, 19, 1407 W. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with having a concealed firearm when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

During a search of the residence at 1612 Peach Ave., Sanford, police found Johnson in his car outside and found a .25 calibre semi-automatic handgun under the seat where he

was aitting, police said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

#### Man arrested on drug charges

Eric Theottis Smith, 26, 1600 W. 5th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Priday night. During a search of the residence at 1612 Peach Ave.,

Sanford, police found on Smith's person two small baggies of marijuana, police said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

#### Revoked license leads to arrest

Michael William Cull, 19, 420 Wilson Piece Road, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on

Police said they found Cull driving northbound in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary Boulevard.

They stopped him and found that his license had been revoked in April for DUI.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### **DUI arrests**

Melinda Kay Polk, 26, 3217 Thackery Way, Plant City, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriffs Deputies at 1030 Vista Way in Longwood on Saturday.

Rickie Yeaman Fuerst, 37, 11501 Sawyer Road, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers at Sanford Auto Mall on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford on Saturday.

#### Warrant arrests

Leon Lewis Knight, 37, 2619 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers at the intersection of 18th Street and Strickland Avenue in Sanford. He was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of

his probation on DUI charges.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1.500 bond.

#### **Building permit activity** increases to 176 percent

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Housing starts in the unincorporated areas are showing signs of an increase, despite a 10 percent drop last month when compared to April 1991.

"I hope this trend continues," said county Building Official David Beitz.

But March's hail produced a storm of roofing permits, a trend that is likely to continue through

September, Beitz said.

Building permit activity increased 176 percent over April 1991, primarily due to the approximately 2,200 roofing permits issued, said Beitz. But the relatively inexpensive roof-ing projects is reflected in the total value of contruction work.

In April 1991, 503 building permits were issued by the county for all types of contruction. That construction had a combined value of \$24.8 million. Last month, the county issued 2,367 building permits — nearly five times the amount — but the total value was \$27.8 million.

less than 13 percent more.
Beits said about 3,500 roofing permits have been issued since March. Beits said he expects the county to continue issuing an average of 2,000 roofing permits per month through August.

"Contractors are telling us people calling in now won't see a licensed contractor before

August," Betts said.

The crush of roofing permits as cost the county more than \$4,000 in overtime, according to a Betts report.

Construction of new homes and commercial buildings have all shown increases since the first of the year. A total of 83 new home permits were issued by the county in April, nearly a 10 percent decrease from the 92 home permits issued in April

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#### Man flees to woods after kidnapping ex-girlfriend

SANFORD - Richard Edward pulled up behind him. Jones was charged with battery and kidnapping when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning on State Road 46 and Beardall

Jones, 32, lives in Osteen.

Deputies report that the victim, Janice Wheeler, told them that she had been standing near her car at the Mule Head Inn Bar talking to a friend when Jones shoved her into the passenger side of the vehicle, took

her keys and started driving. She told deputies that he held her down in the front seat and made verbal threats against her before she jumped from the

moving vehicle. Deputies said they saw him drag her back to the vehicle and that he had her inside when they

According to the arrest report, Jones and Wheeler had lived

together two years ago. Deputies reported that Jones attempted to escape into the woods but that deputies found him a few minutes later walking

along State Road 46. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

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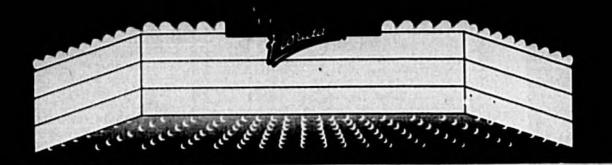
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#### EDITORIALS

## The summit

The U.N.-sponsored debate on global warming and the draft treaty it has produced for adoption at the Earth Summit beginning this week in Rio de Janiero aren't pleasing environmentalists. But the agreement does provide the basis for a more rational international approach to the unresolved questions of climate change that until recently seemed possible.

On both of the key points of contention — deadlines and funding — the Bush administration succeeded in setting a more moderate course than advocates of the global

moderate course than advocates of the global warming theory wanted. The draft commits its signatories to holding the line on fossil fuel emissions, which are a major contributor to the so-called greenhouse effect. But it sets none of the arbitrary deadlines for compliance with a fixed level of emissions that environmentalists and many European nations were advocating.

The maneuvering that led up to this decision made it clear that many industrialized nations that were publicly supporting the environmentalists' position were happy to let the United States take the heat for opposing deadlines that privately they had no desire to meet.

The absence of deadlines isn't necessarily that important. The administration argues that this country can accomplish nearly all of the emissions reductions that environmentaliets want in advance of their proposed deadlines by adhering to the voluntary measures that the National Academy of Science proposed last year and that several major corporations have already adopted. It does mean, however, that Bush has to take a

much stronger stand on behalf of energy conservation than he has in the past.

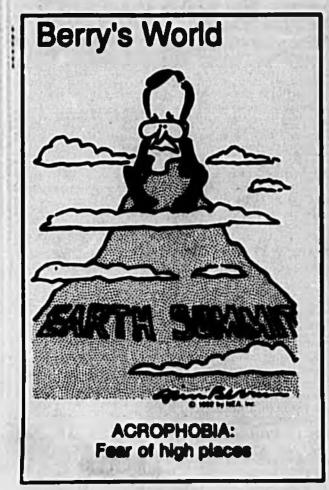
On the question of financing emissions reductions in the Third World, the outcome is less certain: Meeting environmentalists' de-mands would require worldwide expenditures that the United Nations estimated at \$600 billion a year just for the rest of this decade. Of that, \$125 billion annually would be new foreign aid from the industrialized nations. That's more than double again all of the bilateral and multilateral development assistance that the industrialized nations are already providing. And it's more than the United States in the midst of a recession can

Funding would be made available under the treaty, but the amounts are dependent upon what future research shows is really needed and practical. And no funds will be released unless the recipient nations present an enforceable plan for ensuring that they will live up to the objectives of the treaty.

The draft puts research into global warming at the forefront, where it should be. And that, as William K. Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, points out, is appropriate to the level of knowledge we have and the enormous doubts that remain both about the severity of this problem and the best means for dealing with it.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



#### SARAH OVERSTREET

## This time system failed miserably

The paperwork to get my friend's daughter into college seems endless: application after application, packets of financial disclosures, application, packets of financial disclosures, high-school transcripts, tax returns, ACT scores. College A swears it didn't get the financial disclosures, and College B hasn't received the transcript. It's past Memorial Day already and we still haven't heard about financial aid from College C, the one that my friend's daughter absolutely must get into if her life is going to be worth living, is it time to panic yet?

College, 1992. Scary. The news treats us to stories of recent college graduates bagging fries at McDonald's; the December grad making minimum wage in our office is sweating

minimum wage in our office is sweating September when he has to start paying off his \$8,000 college loan. My neighbor is wistful about the \$50,000 she spent buying her daughter a communications degree at a small liberal-arts college. "For \$50,000, all she can find is part-time work on a horse ranch!" she tells me.
"I'd have done better just investing the money
and giving her the interest each month!"

This is nothing like 1969 when my friend and I were enrolling in college. My parents had bought savings bonds toward my education every birthday since the week I was born, and had the 190 a semester I'd need for the local state university. I gladly went where my folks told me to because they had been unable to finish college

during the Depression, and I felt darned lucky to be going at all. My friend chose a "sensible" private university and got a loan that he felt assured of paying off because other grads were having no pro-blems finding jobs.

1992 again. My friend brain-wrestles his daughter over the possibility of choosing a less-expensive college, and wishes she had put some of the money she made in a part-time job toward her education instead of a car. He second-guesses the decision that he and his ex-wife made for

her to stay home with the kids instead of working and putting money in the bank for their college educations.

In the midst of all this blood-letting and hairshirt wearing we see this on the front page of

**B**Sandra spent

the money on clothes and other things.

the newspaper: Sandra Rosado, growing up in a fatheries family of eight and living with the help of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, held a part-time job in high school and saved \$4,900 for cuitage. She would be the first in her family to attend college. Then, during a routine scan of state bank accounts, the state of Connecticut discovered her savings and declared that it made the family ineligible for APDC. They ordered

Sandra's mother to repay the 99,342 she collected while Sandra's "assets" had been in the bank. Upon advice that Sandra's mother says she received from the state, Sandra spent the money on clothes and other things a kid dreams of, believing that would restore the family's AFDC eligibility. The state still asked for repayment, and its Supreme Court recently ruled Sandra's mother must pay it. Devoid of her money,

My friend and I were slack-jawed. We middle-less drones scrape to send our kids to college and here is this exceptional poor kid who works to save almost \$5,000 for college. She is everything we want our kids to be and everything taxpayers wish all poor people were,

Sandra entered community college part time on

an academic scholarship.

and what do we do? We make sure she can't use her money.



#Hijil'm Ross and it'm going to be your waitperson. Now try to guess what's on the menu.

#### **TOM TIEDE**

## What was before Big Bang?

WASHINGTON - If all goes as expected, the events of April 23, 1992, may very well be recorded among the most stupendous in the annals of science. That was the day a team of physicists announced it had detected wrinkles in ancient radiation glowings that apparently confirm the cosmos was created billions of years ago by a birthing explosion called the Big

Bang.

The data must yet be subjected to rigorous

The data must yet be subjected to rigorous review for verification. But many scientists have already accepted the faint density fluctuations in terms of their implied significance. Some say it is the greatest discovery of humankind; others say it's like "looking at the face of God," for it may at last begin to explain how time, space and matter

began.
How, maybe. But if the information is correct, does it say anything about why? The peaky fact is that finding the cradle of the universe raises more questions than answers. If everything started with a primeval fireball, what triggered the first blast, or, in other words, what could possibly precede the

begittning? Dr. Jeffrey Goldstein is an astrophysicist with the Smithsonian Institution who lectures about matters such as this. He says the announcement of April 23 does not provide any clues as to where everything ultimately came from. He says the new tidings on faint variations in cosmic background radiation are spectacularly important, but they do not reveal the major wonder of the ages:

"Ever since people began looking at the skies, we have asked ourselves how it all happened, and where it all originated. The way we find out is to travel back (intellectually) and see what we can see. We are now able to travel back to within 300,000 years of creation, yet we still can't see anything before that."

Goldstein says people used to depend on the philosophers and the theologians to do the looking. And they traveled back theoretically or with religious faith as a guide. Their grand conclusion was that there is a driving mechanism behind the universe, and that is casentially what science has also maintained.

Science got in on the guessing behind the clergy. And it must be said it had a rather awkward launching. Astronomers of 3,000 years ago thought the Earth was flat, and that it constituted the central feature of a rather small heavenly sea; the idea of infinite space has only been accepted for a couple of centuries.

Goldstein says modern cosmology began in the 1900s. And so did man's modern spacetime travels. In 1917, the telescopes looked out to find other galaxies for the first time, and in 1925, the universe was shown to be constantly expanding. Then, in 1927, came the theory that light and matter were born in a single explosion.

Scientists perfected their methods as well as their technologies. Goldstein says the method, in this case, is to fashion "motion pictures" of fact that can be traced in reverse from frame to frame. The goal has been to see what space looked like at various times in the past, and draw the best conclusions.

All of the theories have been awesome. And most have, by necessity, been complex. Some physicists speculate that the universe has been blowing up and recondensing throughout the past. There is also the possibility that the universe is only a bubble within other bubbles, and we are literally nothing but some-thing else's atom.

Stephen Hawking goes even further in the ethereal fog. He is the British cosmologist who is often thought of as Albert Einstein's successor.

Hawking has proposed that traditional time and space - that is to say, things with closed surfaces and boundaries — may merely be inventions that fit in with what is known.

When the ancients debated

creation, one

guess was as good as

another; it's no different

today.

He says the truth is that space-time may be boundless and formless. It may be like a five-dimension Earth in which one can move forever without leaving from a center or nearing an edge. He says in this case the universe might be self-contained, it might never have had a point of creation; there would be no beginning or end.

Dr. Goldstein says Hawking's notion is impossible for most to fathom. But then space-time is difficult even in the traditional sense. He tells of a make-believe astronaut going off in space for intergalactic exploration: When the voyager returns to the Earth just 365 days later, everyone he knows has been dead for a billion years.

The story illustrates, in a sense, why the scientists still know nothing about matters before the dawn of our universe. It may be difficult to understand how an astronaut can travel a billion years in 365 days, but at least it's based on natural law.

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### 'Bohemians': frat party for powerful

MONTE RIO, Calif. - Nestled deep among the majestic redwoods of Northern California is a club you will never visit, much less join. South Central Los Angeles and Bohemian Grove are less than 500 miles apart, but they might as well be different worlds.

The fires that engulied Los Angeles last month are expected to put a damper on the 17-day annual gathering of the country's richest and most influential men-that takes place here each July.

Some high-profile m e m -bers are expected to stay away, and protesters promise to congregate in record numbers outside the 2,700 cere exclusive enclave. However, the protests will do little to therupt this gargantuan frat party, one that Herbert Hoover once described as "the greatest men's party on earth."

The Bohemian Club membership list has included the last five Republican presidents [George Bush won't attend — sitting presidents never do), Cabinet mem-

bers that include James Baker (also unlikely to show up), journalists such as William F. Buckley Jr. and enough CEOs to make it the largest annual get-together of Fortune 500

executives. But if you want to find out what goes on when a couple thousand powerful men join up for two weeks of drinking, dirty jokes, skeet shooting and "lakeside talks" from their famous colleagues, don't ask a member. The club guards its privacy as flereely as it defends its policy of not allowing women

members While Bohemians have allowed small trickles of Jews, African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, homosexuals and even Democrats to join over the years, the club maintains that admitting women would disrupt one of the secred traditions of Bohemianism: the right to urinate in public.

Indeed, some of America's most respected and best-known figures routinely unaip their flies and urinate on the nearest bush or tree in this sylvan setting. The practice is so pervasive and approved, in part because drinking is a round-the-clock activity here. that a California judge has written to defend the right of the men to "urinate in the open without even the use of the rudimentary toilet

The Bohemians' second defense for not allowing women into the fold is far less defensible than the first. The Bohemians claim that by excluding women from the annual get-together they are not, thus, excluding them from conducting business. Although it is true that shop talk is frowned upon, under the rigid motto "Weaving apiders come not here," there's no question that ties are forged and campaigns funded within weeks after the campers share their well-soused camaraderic at the Grove.

While the days can be wiled away with organ recitals, hird-watching or conversation, the biggest attraction is the "Lakeside Talks" given by high-powered people, including heads of state like Michel Rocard when he was president of France. Last year, according to the secret program booklet and sources present, Defense Secretary Richard Chency and former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman rattled off some information about the Gulf War and defense policy, and George Shultz took the stage with a speech called the 'Agenda for America."

But the centerpiece of the two-week affair will take place on July 18, when Bohemians will don red hoods and druidle robes for the 'Cremation of Care" ceremony.



Admitting women would disrupt one of the sacred traditions



#### Clinton on verge of nomination

LOS ANGELES - Bill Clinton can crack a half smile now as he recalls the tense morning just before the New Hampshire primary when he was told his ranking in the polls had slipped into the teens.

We thought we might be in free-fall," the man who will clinch the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night said when saked about his lowest moment of the primary

"I knew the voters of New Hampshire were trying to decide ... whether they ought to leave me in the race to be judged by others. That was probably the toughest one."

Four months later, on the verge of triumph, the Arkaneas governor told The Associated Press of being humbled at the realization he will be the nominee, of the mistakes and lessons learned in a grueling primary season and of a "renewed sense of mission" to mount an aggressive campaign against President Bush — and presumably Ross Perot.

#### Bickering at the White House

WASHINGTON - Anxiety over President Bush's slump in the polls has exploded into fresh bickering within the White House and his campaign over who's to blame and what should be done.

The unease, fueled by Ross Perot's growing popularity, has given rise to yet another round of rumors that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be called in to take charge of Bush's campaign - or the White House - from a team that critics say lacks the necessary leadership.

As in the past, the rumors were denied - but they continue to linger.

"Absolutely not," Bush said over the weekend when asked if the general chairman of his campaign, Robert Mosbacher, had urged him to oust Sam Skinner, the White House chief of staff.

From Associated Press reports

#### Blood

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In the entire county, figures recently compiled by the Central Florida Blood Bank show high school participation has in-

parents' written concent, or at their own choice once they reach 18. Lundquist said, "One of the big reasons for the increase was that I was able to personally appear at every high school in the county early this term, and talk with the members of the senior classes.

She added, "The school principals and teachers were really behind this project too." Donation figures include those made by the various school faculty and staff members as well.

"We base our figures on the said, "plus about half of the junior classes, which are at the age level we need."

In addition to Lyman's high numbers, Lundquist's figures have shown Seminole High downtown Senford.

School in second place at 39 percent, Oviedo had 38 percent, Lake Brantley 37 percent, Lake Howell at 36 percent and Lake Mary High School with 33 per-

creased by 42 percent over the previous school year.

Students are eligible to donate blood at the age of 17 with their various schools include the Student Athletic Trainers at Lyman, Health Occupations of America at Seminole, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary, the National Honor Society at Oviedo, and the Science Club at Lake Howell.

Lundquist estimated "High school students in Seminole County this year represented 31 percent of the community blood percent of the community blood supply coming from mobile blood drives between May 1991 and April 1992.

We know these students are our future," she said, "but for many, they are making a tremendous contribution right

The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank is located at 1302 E. 2nd Street in

#### Fees-

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calls for an assessment of \$1.05 per month, or \$6.30 semiannually per lot for vacant tonight, in the commission residential platted property. The chambers of the Longwood City same fee would be charged for Hall. all other vacant property for each parcel up to and including \$8,500 square feet of space.

While billing for developed bids are to be presented for property is to be sent out with approval during tonight's City monthly utility bills, according to the new ordinance, vacant property owners will only be billed, by mail, every six that would include resurfacing months.

As is the case with the previous ordinance, decisions regarding the fees to be charged will be the responsibility of the City Administrator, or his designee. Provisions are also included in the document, which allow for appeals if a property owner believes the assessment has not been properly determined.

The matter would then go through a chain of considerations including the City manager, Stormwater Utility Fee AReview Board, and if necessary, the City Commission.

During public comments at the last commission meeting. Longwood resident B.D. Simpson spoke in favor of the ordinance, and urged that vacant properties be charged as

Longwood City Engineer Fernard Tiblier commented. "Only about 10 percent of the property within the city limits is vacant at this present time, and most of that is not platted for

residential areas.' He added, "The only two areas earmarked for development which would fall into the first category is a 40 acre parcel south of the Florida Commerce Park which is zoned multi-family but not developed, and most of the Wildmere Subdivision. which only has 2 out of 39 lots

developed." Tiblier said he does not expect any problems in getting the additional ordinance on Stormwater Utility Fees passed

by the Commission.

The City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. A new paving and drainage

project could begin soon in Longwood. Over \$600,000 in Commission meeting.

A number of different projects had originally been proposed as well as paving and drainage. Longwood Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford has determined that the awarding of bids to one company for reconstruction and another for the resurfacing.

would save the City \$18,985. The bid schedule was divided into four sections that included individual reconstruction and resurfacing projects. Ledford has informed the Commission, "The total bid for both the reconstruction and resurfacing projects would exceed the funds budgeted for the fiscal year 91/92." She suggested the two bids be accepted separately, rather than "scaling back or rebidding a portion of the project next flacal year."

Under the two bids to be presented tonight, C.A. Meyer Paving and Construction would receive slightly over \$555,000 for reconstruction and the Church Avenue pavement markings. Orlando Paving Company would receive \$77,266 for resurfacing the Windsor Manor subdivision and Longwood Me-

morial Gardens. Sealed bids on the projects were opened on May 2. A total of

seven bids had been received. The bulk of the money to finance the project will be taken from the dedicated transportation tax and stormwater capital fund. An estimated \$22,400 would come from the Parks Capital Line fund, \$5,000 from the Cemetery Fund. \$25,600 from the Stormwater Utility Revenu and \$4,400 from the Stormwater Contingency Fund.

## Lake Mary, Longwood meetings for June

LAKE MARY — Right meetings have been checkeded for the month of June in Lake Mary. Special called meetings may be called

**Lake Mary** 

for an needed during the month for the individual boards and commissions.

Except for the Business Advisory Board, which will meet in the East Conference Room of the City Hall, all meetings will be conducted in the commission chambers.

The following meetings are presently

• June 1 — Historical Commission, 7:00 • June 2 - Parks and Recreation Adviso-

ry Board, 7:30 p.m. • June 4 - City Commission meeting.

OJune 9 - Planning and Zoning Board. 7:00 p.m.

OJune 10 - Business Advisory Board. 11:45 a.m. •June 16 - Code Enforcement Board,

OJune 18 - City Commission Meeting.

7:00 p.m. •June 23 — Planning and Zoning Board, The time and place for all meetings are steet to change.

#### Longwood

LONGWOOD - Twelve separate meetings are presently scheduled for Commissions, Boards and Agencies in Longwood during June. Special called meetings for these organizations could be added later. Meetings of special committees will be called as needed, and are not included in the

following list.

The June 2 meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will be held in Annex II. All other meetings are scheduled for the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall.

The following meetings are presently

OJune 1 - City Commission meeting. 7:00 p.m.

OJune 2 - Parks & Recreation Advisory

Board, 7:00 p.m.

OJune 2 — Concurrency Management Board, 7:00 p.m.

•June 3 - Board of Adjustment, 6:30

•June 9 - Cost Analysis Task Force. 6:30 p.m.

• June 10 — Land Planning Agency, 7:00 •June 15 - City Commission meeting.

OJune 16 - Concurrency Management,

7:00 p.m. •June 17 — Board of Adjustment. 6:30

OJune 18 — Historic Commission, 7:00

•June 23 - Code Enforcement Board.

• June 24 — Land Planning Agency, 7:00

Depending on the need, workshop sessions may also be called by the City Commission preceding the regular meet-

#### School -

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safety and children's civil rights, to graduating students who can perform either in a job or in

At the heart of accountability, tine neart of accountability, though, is student performance.

Lawmakers defined the goal this way: "Students successfully compete at the highest levels, nationally and internationally, and are prepared to make well-reasoned, thoughtful, healthy lifelong decisions."

Developing the specifics of that goal was the job of the account-ability commission, which has held numerous public hearin around the state since it was

created last year.

The commission took as its framework a 1991 report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, commonly called the SCANS report because it was put together by a group called the Secretary's Commission on

Achieving Necessary Skills.

Businesses have repeatedly told the school board that students need to learn not only how to read and write but also how to synthesise information and to be able to make informed decisions

on the job. "The businesses, in a nutshell, said we want kids who can read, write, do mathematics and think," Blance said.

The Florida panel went beyond the SCARS report to cuse the need for a "core of

essential concepts," Blance said.
"You know, kids ought to know what a constitution is," he said, citing one example of a content requirement that might be established.

According to the federal re-port, students need basic skills, thinking skills and certain personal qualities.

Basic skills include reading.

writing, mathematics and speaking and listening. Thinking

akilla refer to things like making decisions, solving problems, conceptualizing, reasoning and creativity. The personal qualities deral co include self-esteem, selfmanagement, integrity and

sociability.
In the SCANS view, those skills and qualities serve as the foundation for five "competencies" that effective workers dis-

Those competencies include use of time, money, materials, space and staff; working with other people; using information; understanding social and organizational systems and selec and using the right tools and technologies.

The draft ready for the gover-nor and Cabinet to approve includes 10 standards in the area of student performance. which correspond roughly with the SCANS skills and "competencies."

The wording of most of the Florida standards makes it clear that the goal is to turn out students who can use knowledge to do things, individually and on a team. Others outline things such as understanding and re-specting different kinds of peo-ple, responsibility, honesty, self-esteem. "Instead of measuring the content and the facts — this is the real change — it's 'Can these students ... know

how to use this?" Biance said. Though Seminole County schools have many mechanisms in place for the accountability program they will continue to meet at the school level with teachers and LSACs to flesh out the plans that have been discussed this year. Seminole County will join the rest of the state in using the plan in

January 1983. "We'll be ready," Dailey said. information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

#### Humane -

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19-year-old organisation is more businesslike in their approach to society leadership. The three have since been replaced with former board

member Dr. Joseph Vaughn, a Lake Mary veterinarian, Dawn Lake Mary vetermarine, con-Jenkins, a medical cost con-Jenkins, a medical cost tainment appointet, and David Chacey, a Longwood real estate other remaining board members are Norma Spivey, Bob Stebert and Bo Simpson.

e o signed, with them went the effort to try to direct day-to-day functions of the society shelter on County Home Road, the directors said.

"A board of directors directs and an administrator administrates," said Fruman, a Longwood podiatrist. "As long as the administrator stays within the budget, we'll leave her

"These people really care

## Build -

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mitted letters to the Water Management District to request a special hardship waiver.

The exemptions were granted earlier this year, and the construction project is now fully permitted to begin.

The expansion plans for the present Kmart Store on the east side of the plaza, were also announced late last year. According to local store manager Frances Schembri, "The most recent word I have received is that the expansion project has been temporarily placed on hold at the corporate level."

She added, "I don't have any idea why the work is being held up, but as far as I know, the plans at least haven't been cancelled."

The present Kmart store was built in 1979. This would have been the first major expansion of the store.

Initial construction plans revealed late last year, called for the retail section of the store to expand to the north, into the area where the garden supply department is presently local A new gardening area would be added beyond the present location. Original plans also called for a continuation of the auto service area, possibly moved to a new location further north.

There were also suggestions that the southern end of the store may also be expanded further into the plaza store area. Builders late last year had

projected the end result would

provide almost double the area presently used for the retail portion of the store. "Until we hear from the corporate office in Michigan," Schembri said, "we will just continue operating as normal in our present facility."

about the animals and not raises wouls be distributed. personalities," said Diane Albers, executive director of the society. "They don't always

agree with me, but that's fine."
Albers said board members Albers and board members gave her a \$20,500 per month budget to pay employees and care for animals last year. When she recently needed an increase to retain employees, she was given a \$2,500 per manth hoost and allowed to decide how the

Board members who served last year say other board members wanted to direct how raises should be allocated.

Wolk said she resigned

the executive director," said Wolk. "I hope somebody can work with them."

But Vaughn said he resigned last year because previous board members were not unified. He has since returned following the

because she felt she could no longer work with the other board members.

"I felt I could no longer accomplished," said Vaughn. function effectively with the lift's a more businessite board present board of directors and now."

#### **Budget**

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the fact that they've finagled tax breaks for themselves while the rest of us pay full price," Chiles wrote. Crenshaw wrote that Chiles

exaggerates the crisis, saying the state budget grew more than 200 percent during the 1980s, from \$8.5 billion to nearly \$28 billion, while population grew 33 percent.

Recessionary tax revenue shortfalls are about to be restored by economic recovery. and one more tight budget will get the state through the economic slump without new taxes.

he argued. "Behind the governor's rhetoric, it's business as usual, and the business is big government,"

Crenshaw wrote. Republicans scheduled a "Florida Tea Party" anti-tax demonstration at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Capitol.

Chiles's schedule blocks out time for live media interviews in the Capitol courtyard at noon. 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

His 7 p.m. speech will be televised. It will be preceded by a

walk from the governor's mansion to the Capitol in a plaid

paign days. House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, said lawmakers are ready to find a compromise between the regular session's \$30 billion no-newtaxes budget, which Chiles vetoed, and the additional

money Chiles seeks. His proposals would raise \$1.35 billion while being phased in during the coming fiscal year, and \$2.47 billion annually after

Wetherell said chances of finishing by June 19 are slim. but he predicted Senate Republicans will be more flexible on taxes.

The Senate, with a narrow 21-19 Democratic margin and many Democrats voting with Republicans against taxes. blocked increases in the regular session. Even that margin will virtually disappear with the absence of Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, on a trip to

China during this session.

But Wetherell predicted senators will heed Chiles' pleas shirt and khaki pants, the outfit to ease damaging cuts in areas of his "Walkin' Lawton" cam- such as schools and social programe.

"It's my understanding they've come a long way. He's done a good job of getting them there," Wetherell said. "There certainly is a sentiment to open up those prisons, there certainly is a sentiment to do education. medically needy, some of those programs."

Banking and insurance laws expire this summer under sunset procedures adopted to force periodic review. Bingo laws expire Monday, and laws regulating horse and dog racing and jai alai expire July 1.

Some lawmakers are trying to delay a penny-a-container fee on recyclable items sold at stores. It starts Oct. 1 ander Florida's 1988 solid waste law.

Also on the agenda are revisions to a new law barring doctors from referring patients to clinics in which they own an interest.

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ROSE MARIE KIRK

Rose Marie Kirk, 85, Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, died Sun-day, May 31 at the Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born Sept. 19, 1908 in Vermont, she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake

She is survived by, daughters, Peggy Bennett and Patricia Combs, both of Sanford, Jane Frazer, Ontario, Calif: son. Raymond E. Hunniford, Glendale, Ariz: brother, Francis O'Malley, Hartford, Conn.; six grandchildren; one great-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JANICE R. ST. ONGE

Janice R. St. Onge, 57, Lotus Cove Court, Altamonte Springs. died Saturday, May 30 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Nov. 10, 1934 in Vienna. S.D., she moved to Central

Florida in 1983. She was a retired insurance claims examiner. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation Catholic church. She also belonged to the Lupus Founda-

She is survived by her husband, Edward; sons, Mark, Denver, Michael, Washington, Christopher, Brussels, Belgium; daughter, Joan Romas, Wantage, N.Y.; brother, Robert Pinholt, Watertown, S.D.; sister. Dori Munson, Watertown; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

#### MELEN A. RILEY

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Helen A. Riley, 85, Howard Boulevard, Longwood, died Sunday, May 31, at the Regency Park Nursing Home. Born July 5, 1906 in Pittsburgh, Penn., she moved to Central Florida from Cumberland, Md. in 1961. She was a member af the Church of

the Nativity Catholic church. She is survived by her sons.

Patrick, Longwood, Jack. Venetia, Penn. and Virgil. Edgemore, S.C.; daughters. Lorraine Laesher, DeBary, Jayne Fudge, Edgemore; brother, John Adams, Pittsburgh; sister, Phyllis, Pittsburgh; 24 grandchildren; 25 great. grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements.

KIRIC, RGGE MARY

A mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Rose
Mary Kirk, age 64, of Santard, who died
Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 o'clock
Tuesday merning at the Church of the
Nativity, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Father
Jim Selbert C.P.P.S. as celebrant. Interment
will be in Evergreen Cometery. Arrangements are being handled by Gramkow
Funeral Home, Santard.

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WASHINGTON - President Bush, trying to walk an election-year tightrope as he prepares for the Earth Summit in Brazil, is railing against environmental extremism in one breath and

offering money for trees in the next.
In a major environmental speech today, Bush planned to announce a \$150 million increase in U.S. aid to help developing countries conserve their forests. That more than doubles the \$120 million in bilateral forestry assistance in Bush's 1993 budget, said an administration official who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush also is calling on other developed nations to join the effort and double the \$1.35 billion total now spent on forestry protection worldwide. He will take that proposal to Rio de Janeiro when he

#### **Poll: Most Americans** favor warming treaty

WASHINGTON - Most U.S. residents support a treaty to combat global warming even if it harms the economy, according to a poll released today.

The poll, conducted by USA Today and Sankei

Shimbun newspapers of Japan, found that 58 percent of Americans questioned favored such a treaty despite the possibility it will harm the economy or increase the cost of gasoline and electricity.

The 12-day U.N. summit on the environment opens Wednesday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The agenda includes protection of the atmosphere, the oceans, forests, threatened species and fresh water, and the cleanup of toxic and hazardous

wastes.

President Bush, who arrives in Rio on June 11. has come under fire from environmentalists who allege his administration has blocked progress and watered down the treaty documents.

The agreement on lowering carbon dioxide emissions believed to cause global warming. intended as the summit's showpiece, was diluted under pressure from the Bush administration and does not include targets or deadlines.

And Bush says he won't sign a separate agreement to preserve the world's plants, animals and resources because it gives Third World nations too much say on funding

The poll - conducted last month in the United States, Japan and France - found that the environment was the No. 1 issue in both the United States and Japan. It ranks second to poverty by a slim margin in France. Other findings include:

-62 percent of U.S. respondents who are aware of global warming say it's a big problem, even though scientists are divided.

-Nuclear power will be a major energy source

in the future, says a plurality in all three nations.

—A majority of U.S. readents opposes foreign aid to help solve ecological programs in developing Asian and African nations.

One thousand adults in each country were questioned for the poll, which has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

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father-in-laws and grandfathers - they

deserve a special word of thanks, too!

My message is \_

Your Name\_

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attends the Earth Summit with some 160 other heads of state, officials said.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, without discussing specific details of the initiative, said Sunday it was a "major new thrust to increase protection of

The president's speech today at Goddard Space Flight Center in suburban Maryland is seen as an effort to blunt criticism the United States has received for watering down an Earth Summit agreement on global warming.

Meanwhile, the president also is keeping a political eye on constituencies that are economically affected by environmental regulation.

He told a California agricultural audience Saturday that he only decided to attend the environmental conference in Brazil after beating back what he considered an overly restrictive and

#### Legal Notices

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 91-3971-CA-14K SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION 1/L/a FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

CHARLES H. SHORT, of al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted May 14, 1972, enferred in Civil Case Number 91-3371-CA-14-K, in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, wherein SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES is the Plaintiff, and CHARLES H. SHORT and LINDA PATRICIA SHORT are the Defendants. I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

Let 27, Block C, SKY LARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 64 and 85, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door, Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Flerida, at 11:00 A.M. on June

23, 1992.

Doted: May 18, 1992.

HOM. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUITCOURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES-244

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-00-CA-10-0
MARIO LAPOMA and JOANNE

SPORTASTIKS OF UP, INC. KENNETH W. LEVI, LETITIA LEVI, and JIM TOTH,

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ning (LESS Right of Way for Grand Avenue).
shall be said to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front door of the Saminele County Courthouse. Sanford, Floride, at 11:89 A.M. on June 25, 1992. The sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment of Persecusive dated May 14, 1992.
MARYAMME MORSE CLERK OF THE CINCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jacomi Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES-347

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR DLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 72-54-CA-H J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE

SERVICE CORPORATION.

a Floride corporation

BERNARDM. LACEY, of al., NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that,
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cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 22, Pages 7 & 8. Public Records of Seminete County, Florida.
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west trent entrance, Seminete County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida. WITHESS my hand and Of-ficial Seel of said Court May 19,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1972 DES-250

#### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CHÉCUT COURT
OF THE UM AUDICIAL
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CHECUT, HE COUNTY,
PLANION
CASE INC. 11-3010 CA-14-0
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.
Plantiff,

MARION D. CAMERON, &

MOTICE OF SALE

HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 29th day of June,
1992, or 11:50 A.M. at the West
Frent Deer of the Main Courthouse in Santerd. Seminale
County, Florida, MARYAMOE
NORSE, Clark of the Circuit
Court, will offer for sale to the
highest and beet hielder for cash,
of public succy, the following
described property in Seminale
County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
The West S7 ford of Lots 9 and
16. Black 6, Tier 2, E.R. Traiford's Map of the Town of
Santerd, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plot Beach
1, Pages 5s through 64, of the
Public Records of Seminale
County, Florida.
The above sale is made pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclause enforced in the abovestyled caute.

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunic set my hand and MOTICE OF SALE

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(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork ublish: May 25 & June 1, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE ISTN JUBICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IM AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: 92-1902-BR-02-K
In 10-the marriage of Eunice
Sharma

Anii Sherme

Respondent, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Anii Sharma YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Eunice Sharma, whose address is 111 Caribbean St. /C, Deltona, FL 32725 on or before JULY 2, 1972, and tile the original with the clork of this court either before service on potitioner or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be detered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on MAY 38, 1972.

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clork of the Court

As Clerk of the Court
Namey R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1992
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PICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2221
Virginia Dr., Altamente Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitie u.s. Name a.f. PENINSULA MARKETING GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the socretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 885.09 Florida Statutes MS7.
Young Ja C. Wilson Young Ja C. Wilson DET-2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

FOR SAVINGS, etc.,

TIMOTHY S. LOAR, et al.,

V. TIMOTHY S. LOAR, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment of Ferciosure deted April 7, 1992, and entered in Case No. 91-2759 CA 14G, by the Court in the above-styled cause, the undersigned Clerk of the Court will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashler's check at the west front dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, 381 North Park Avenue. Santord. Florida. at 11:00 a.m., on June 30, 1992, the property described below:
The South 8 feet of Lot 7, all of Lot 8. Black 9, Tier 3 of SANFORD, FLORIDA. according to E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF SANFORD, as Recorded in Plat Beak 1, Pages 56 through 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this May 26, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES 340

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY

CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 13-92-CAMB
FORD CONSUMER LOAN CORPORATION.

RICHARD W. FOSTER AND PAMELA A. FOSTER, HIS

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure on tered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

LOT 3. OAKLEIGH WOODS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34. PAGE 39. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AVIA 200 MAMOR OAKS COUNT, SANFORD, FL 22771 IA public tale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT, HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:09 A.M., on June 25, 1992. at II:00 A.M.; on June 25, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Publish: May 21 & June 1, 1992 DES 234

Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated May 13, 1992,
and entered in Case No. 91-3656
CA 14K, of the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and for SEMINOLE the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein METMOR FINANCIAL, INC. is Plaintiff and DARYL E. WATERS, of ux., of al. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West front deer of the SEMINOLE County Courfisces. In Santard, Florida, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 22rd day of June, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 118, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE V, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28 Pages 18 through 63, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 18th day of May, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of sold Court By: Derethy W. Belton As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES-239

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINAL E COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-41 CA NP
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
PLACETICORP /L/a CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC. a Delaware corporation,

Plaintitt. PAUL MICHAEL DOWD, et al., NOTICE OF SALE

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Case No. 92-441 CA 14
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PAGES 18 AND IN POINT CORDED IN PLAT BOOK M. PAGES IS AND IS, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINGLE

A/h/a 2719 Marsh Wron Lamman S. Fl. 32738 DAYED THIS May 18, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES-253

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UTTY AND CIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMORLE COUNTY,

CASE NO TO PAREA H P SWEETWATER CLUS

GLENNH, MARTIN and EVELYNAL MARTIN, No wife,

EVELVINAL MARTIN, Ms with, MS TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant in the Final Default Judgment in Persuance entered on this 16th day of May, 1992, in Civil Action No. 9746-CA 14 P of the Circuit Court, in and for Sominate County, Florida, in which GLENN M. MARTIN and EVELVIN M. MARTIN, wie with, are the Defendants and SWEETWATER CLUB MOME.

SMEETWATER CLUB HOME.
OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, 19C., is the Plaintiff, I will self to the highest and beet bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminate County Courtheaus, in Senterd, Planta at 11:00 a.m. on June 25, 1760, the following described real property set forth in the Default Judiament:

Judgment:
Let 17, Black B, Secolvator
Club Unit 1, according to the
Plot thereof, as recorded in Plot
Bash 10, Pages 36 SL of the
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florade.
DATED this May 28, 1999.
Maryanna Marse
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E, Jacobic

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-40-CA-14-0

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Summary Finel
Judgment of Fereclesure entered herein, I will sell the
property situated in Seminate
County, Floride, described as:
Let 98. SAMFORD PLACE,
according to plot thereof, as
recorded in Plot Book 33, page
33. through 35, of the public

23 through 25, of the public records of Sominale County Florida. Together with

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 91-200 CA 14K METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.,

DARYLE. WATERS, of UL.,

19, 1982.

DIVISION: 6 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,

MICHAEL A. HAWS;

ANGELA A. HAWS:

ASSOCIATION, INC.,

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Denethy W. Belten Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1992 DES-249

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE INTH AMERICAL
CIRCUIT, IN AME POR
SEAMMER COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE INC. IN-10-CA-10-P
SECURITY PACIFIC
MATICINAL BANK,
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Oven/Range, Disposal, Dishwesher, Vent/Fan at public sale, to the highest and or public sale, to the Injuries and best hidder for cash, of the west front entrance, Seminate County Courthouse in Sentert, Florida, at 11:88 A.M. on June 28, 1992. WITNESS my hand and Official Seel of said Court this May

MICHAEL H. WEST, of al. MICHAEL M. WEST, of al.

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that pursuant to a Final Judgmont of Foreclasure readered
on May 14, 1972, in that carists
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court in and for Seminolo
Causty, Florida, wherein SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL
BANK, Is Plaintiff, and
MICHAEL M. WEST, ADA D.

MICHAEL M. WEST, ADA D. MARK, Is Plaintly, and MICHAEL H. WEST, ADA D. WEST and CHARLES M. CAMERON, are defendants, Civil Action Cause No. 1936-Ca-16-P. I. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the abressied Court, will at 11:80 a.m., on July 11 1000 attention of the services of the court 21, 1972, offer for sale and salt to the highest bidder for cash at west front deer of the Seminals County Courthease, 381 Herth Park Avenue, Senterd, Floride, the following described real property, situate and being in Seminate County, Florida to-

wit:
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Sald sale will be made pursuent to and in order to salely the
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DATED this May 16, 1992.
MARY ANNUE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jesseic Deputy Clerk valids: May 25 & June 1, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 10-120-CA-14
MANUALEM. P DIVISION: P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida corporation. STEPHEN J. DIXON. of &L.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RICHARD F. GROVE RESIDENCE: Unhamm LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS:

188 Lake Losp Apartment 102
Lake Mary, Florida 32746
TO: KAREN L. GROVE
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN MAILING
ADDRESS:

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388 Lake Lasp Apartment 162
Lake Mary, Florida 3746
TO: any unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, truttees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under RICHARD F. GROVE and/or KAREN L. GROVE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action to forecises the mort-sage occumbering the following property in Seminate County, Florids:

Florida:
Let 23. AMBERWOOD UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 27. Page 17, public records of Seminale County, Florida. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to save a capy of your written defenses. If any, to if an DONALD L. SMITTH, Plaintiffs afterney, 112 West Addenses afterney, 112 West Addenses written dedences. If any, to it on DONALD L. SANTH, Plaintiff a storney, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Ploride 2220, on or before July 2, 1992, and file like original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; etterwise, a default will be ontered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or potition.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1992.

of this Court on this 20th day May, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1992 DET-S

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DATED on May 21, 1989. MARY ANNIE MORSE As Clark of the Court By: Danne Rechert As Daputy Clork First publication on

1992. Publish: May 25 & June 1, 8, 15, 1992 DES-271 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, INTH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMINELE COURTY

SEMMIDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2010-CA-10-P SECURITY FRIST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

GEORGE L. LEGLER, ANN M. LEGLER and ANTHONY P. MORTON. and VINCENT R. MORTON. If living and If deed, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or applied said VINCENT R. MORTON, If living and If deed, their said of the said of ing, and If dead, their unknown species, heirs, devisees, gran-tess, creditors or either parties cialming by, through, under or against said VINCENT R. MORTON, and all unknown nat-ural parsons. If living, or If deed. State unknown speces. dead. Their unknown spaces, hairs. devices, grantee and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, under or against these unknown natural parama; and all unknown corporations or other legal entities, testing or demantic, disasteed or existing, and the unknown; successors, assigns, trustees or other parties claiming by, through, under or against these unknown natural parama, corporations or other legal entities; and all persons, parties or and all persons, parties or cialments, natural or corporate whose exact legal status is through, under or opained any of the above-named or described detendants; and all parties having or claiming to have, any right, title or interest in and to the real property sought to be breckessed, and RICHARD E. OSWALD, CARMEN M. OSWALD and ROBERT E. MILL-ER. As Trustee.

Detendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: VINCENT R. MORTON. If
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parties claiming by, through, parties claiming by through, under or against those unknown natural persons, corporations or other legal entities; and all other legal antition; and all persons, parties or claimants, natural or corporate whose exact legal status is unknown claiming interest by, through, under or against any of the above named or described detendants; and all parties having or claiming to have, any right, title or interest in and to the real presently sought to be for-Hite or interest in and to the rest property aught to be forclosed, whose residence is 
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Block. Cretty, Sims. Hubbs.
Burnett. Bartiett & Samuels.
afterneys for plaintiff, whose
address is P.O. Box 5488,
Doylane Beach, Florida 2118,
and file the original with the
Clork of the above-styled Court,
on or betere the 13th day of
June, 1978, otherwise judgment
may be entered against you for
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WITHESS my hand and sell of said Court on this 8th day of May, 1992 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King Allah: May 11, 10, 25 & June 1, DES-107



Sanford, FL 32771 or Call Your Order in Todayi 322-2611

Please send completed form with check or money order to

Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave.

To order your greeting, simply use this convenient order form. Cost is just 154 per word (\$4.50 minimum charge). Remember names count as part of the message. Deadline for ordering your father's Day greeting is friday, June 19th 5 P.M. Greetings will run in the Sanford Herald Classified section on Father's Day June 21st.

Father's Day Greeting Order Form

Please print your message clearly on the lines below.

Words X 15° Cents = Total Cost

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## Gun control

#### Ten years of handgun bans have little effect

Associated Press Writer

MORTON GROVE, III. - Ten years of the nation's toughest handgun ban have not turned this Chicago suburb into a crime-free utopia. But neither have they borne out dark warnings that a town where guns were outlawed would become a mecca for outlaws carrying guns.

"To tell the truth, we never had much of a handgun crime rate here, and we don't now." Police Cmdr. Frank Pantaleo says. "The great majority of our residents are law-abiding."

The last handgun homicides in this northwest suburb of about 22,000 residents were in 1979. two years before a village trustee proposed the ordinance making handgun ownership and sales

"One of the things that led to it was a suicide back in 1961," Police Chief George H. Incledon said. "A young man had a quarrel with his parents, ran upstairs, got his hands on a pistol and shot himself. It's the sort of thing that probably wouldn't have happened if a handgun hadn't been available."

"Also, someone was making inquiries about opening a gun shop here," Pantaleo said. "We d one, and we didn't want one."

The ban was approved by a 4-2 vote of the Village Board on June 8, 1981, and took effect Feb. 1, 1982.

"It was a sad day for the Bill of Rights — a day of mourning," said John M. Snyder, public affairs director of the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Several other Chicago suburbs - Oak Park. Evanston, Highland Park, Winnetka and Wilmette - adopted their own handgun bans. and the city of Chicago imposed a freeze on handgun ownership and sales later in 1982.

In reaction, dozens of letters to the editors of Chicago newspapers predicted that gunless Morton Grove would become a magnet for the area's felons. And in extreme reaction, the Atlanta suburb of Kennesaw passed its own ordinance requiring the head of every household to keep a functioning gun at home.

A decade later, neither the hopes of the gun control advocates nor the fears of the gun control foes have materialized: Kennesaw's law, now

riddled with exemptions and exceptions, is not enforced. And in Morton Grove, sportsmen still can keep their hunting rifles and shotgams.

That does not satisfy Snyder.

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"The handgan is a particularly important weapon for protection — especially for women." he said. "The unwritten part of this law says to a decent, law-abiding woman: "You do not have the right to defend yourself."

Morton Grove hasn't had a single incidence of a criminal invading a household with a handgun since the ban took effect — but it hadn't since

since the ban took effect — but it hadn't since 1965, anyway, according to police records.

"We haven't seen much change in the burglary rate since the ordinance went into effect," Incledon said. "It fluctuates just like it always did. Last year, garage burglaries were up a bit, but home burglaries were down."

"What the gun control opponents forget is that burglaries usually take place when no one's at home," the police chief said. "And fairly often, burglars are looking for guns."

Of the 54 handguns taken in by Morton Grove police since 1982, 31 were surrendered voluntari-

police since 1982, 31 were surrendered voluntarily. Most of the rest were confecated — usually during arrests for other matters.

"We picked up most of them during traffic stops or when officers were called in because of domestic disputes." Pantaleo said. "We don't go around breaking in doors to search for illegal

"It's really a symbolic measure," he said.
"We're isolated — surrounded by communities that don't ban guns — so if anyone wants one badly enough, they can just drive somewhere nearby and pick one up. It's very difficult to enforce unless there's a national handgun law."

Both Pantaleo and Incledon say they personally support the Brady Bill, which would require a background check and a five-day waiting period

for handgun purchases.

Both also say their views on handguns were affected by an international exchange program that allowed them to work with the Norfolk Constabulary in handgun-banning Great Britain.
"Criminals there know the consequences would

be very swift and dire for them if they used a handgun." Incledon said. "And if the officers know that no one's going to be abooting at them, they have more time to consider the problem that's confronting them."

## Medical journal

By A.J. WOOTETLER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Drug advertisements in medical journals a prime source of information or physicians about new ireatments - often mislead doctors and violate federal regulations, endangering patients. researchers say.

The commissioner of the Food knowledged the problem but aid the agency cannot handle it.

In a study supported in part by U.S. Health and Human ervices Department, redispage ada printed in 1990 in 0 major medical journals, 100, r 92 percent, failed to meet at

et one FDA rule. The most frequently cited err was inadequate scientific eumentation. Reviewers often could not locate the references support the manufacturer's

The report's lead author, Dr. Michael Wilkes of the University of California at Los Angeles, said studies have shown many octors use the ada as their major source of information about new drugs.

Misicading ads can lead to

drugs, drugs that can have side effects or drugs that are more costly than alternatives, he said.

"No one is taking responsibility in this area. It's a diagrace, because people are being inap-propriately treated." Wilkes

Wilkes said the FDA should tighten enforcement of its regu-

In an editorial accompanying the study in today's Annals of Internal Medicine. FDA. Commissioner David Kessler wrote, "The problem of misleading

drug advertisementa la real." But, he continued, "In the long

inappropriately prescribed dustry itself will have the greatest influence on the quality of drug promotion.

Wilkes disputed that, "I don't believe the industry can police itself or doctors themselves," he said. "Everybody looks out for their own interests.

The journals examined included the one in which the study appeared. Each ad was reviewed by two doctors and an academic pharmacist suggester by the editors of the 10 journals.

The Phermaceutical Manufacturers Association, a trade organization, sharply criticized the report, saying the FDA already has account run, the pharmaceutical in- tions that the industry follows.



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# Lake Mary

#### IN BRIEF

#### Go to jail

LAKE MARY — A temporary "jail" at Lake Mary Centre, on Lake Mary Boulevard, will house some leading local business people for the March of Dimes Jail & Bail starting on Tuesday, and running through Thursday.

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Any adult can "press charges" against a spouse, co-worker or friend by calling the March of Dimes office at 849-0790. The charges can be anything from "littering the woods with golf balls" to "visual assault with a loud necktie." Arresting "officers" will pick up the suspects and deliver them to the "jail" at Lake Mary Centre. They will spend the next hour phoning friends to raise "bail" in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes.

The march information call 849-0790

For more informatin, call 849-0790.



#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

#### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

#### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

#### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

# Blythe retires after 30 years

Maeil Blythe, a Lake Mary Elementary school teacher, is retiring after a 30 year teaching

When Blythe looked back on the last 30 years she wondered how she ever managed to do it all. Her husband was a basketball coach and little league ill coach, and since both their boys played sports, she has graded papers on alm bench in two counties!

She began teaching in 1961 at Grand Avenue . Elementary School in Orlando. She said she "was most embarrassed when I caught the measles from my students."

The next two years she taught at Pine Castle Elementary. She and her husband bought their first home and had their first son, Michael. In 1964, the Blythe family moved to Seminole County and there she taught third grade for a year at South Side Elementary. The next year she didn't teach, because she was fixing up their new home in Lake Mary and having their second son, Mark.

Blythe related a cute story regarding Mark's birth. Her husband called a good friend to tell him Mark had been born and that he had a 6'10" boy. The friend said he didn't care how big a ballplayer he had - at 3 a.m.!

In 1966, Masil Blythe started teaching at Lake Mary Elemen-tary and found her home for the next 26 years. She began there as a second grade teacher for



Mack Blythe

three years in the old building. She then moved to the first grade and stayed there for 16 years before moving back to second grade. In that time she has worked for six principals, saw the old building torn down and a new building go up, and learned many, many children's names. "It's really a test of the old memory when former students come back for a visit," she

"I've had many wonderful experiences as an educator, but the best has always been when you see the 'light bulb' click and the light shine in a student's

"I'm proud to say I have taught for 30 years, and this year when a young man walked into my classroom and said, "You taught my mother", I knew it was time for me to say, so

long. I'm going to Disney World."
Masil Blythe, you will be

A living logacy
Tim Womick is a 33-year-old steur runner from Cashiers. N.C. He to also a vegetarian and is very concerned with the deteriorating state of the environment in this country. As a committed environmentalist, he has helped to establish an ongoing recycling program and conceived the idea of the "Trail of Trees."

The "Trail of Trees" is a marathon tree planting run throughout the southeastern United States. Tim stops at various gatherings along the way and plants trees and addresses groups regarding en-vironmental concerns, especially

targeting school children.
Tim's efforts are responsible for planting hundreds of thousands of trees including over 50,000 in his recent 700mile trek throughout Florida. He helped plant a ceremonial tree at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children in Or-

in an effort to focus on what individuals can do to help their environment, NSA Polymers of Lake Mary was a leading sponsor of Tim's "Trail of Trees" in Florida. NSA Polymers is noted for its leadership in design and production of environmental air systems.

#### S.A.F.E. needs help On May 3, S.A.F.E. (Seminole

Arts for Education) held a fund-raiser at the Heathrow Racquet Club. It fell far short of the \$30,000.00 that must be raised by mid-August in order to restore the elementary school field trips for the 1992-93 school year to the Florida Symphony, Orlando Museum of Art and Orlando Science Museum as well as performances brought to schools by the Southern Ballet

Jackie Cushman, member, The League, Inc., and organizer of S.A.F.E., is extremely con-

#### Headed for the pageant

LAKE MARY - Lori Lukas. 14, daughter of Michael and Marilyn Lukas, Lake Mary, has been selected to compete in the Piorida Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Tampa, June 26 and 27.

Lori, a student at Lake Mary High School, will compete in five equal categories. They are Scholastic Achievement, Volunteer Service. Speech or Talent. Personal Interview and Formal Presentation.

If Lori wins, she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, official Miss T.E.E.N. crown, banner and trophy, an appearance contact, personalised queen stationary, an 11 by 14 portrait and an expense paid trip to the National Miss T.E.E.N. Finals in Kansas City, Missouri.

Lori is sponsored locally by Harling, Locklin & Associates, Inc., Westerman Construction Company, Inc., Stone's Roofing Company, Inc., Mail Boxes Etc. and Tire Express and Automotive Services, Inc.



Barabecca Rosier

"Interestingly, a large per-centage of the patrons who support the symphony, ballet, opera, civic theater and useums of art and science in Orlando live in Seminole County," according to Cushman. "How surprising it must seem to them that while they are enjoying all these cul-tural and scientific experiences, their children are not. When we take first-hand experiences away from a child, then we relegate his learning to a vicarious expe-

"The only way for the schools to expose children to arts and science is through other media. such as books, videos, movies, recordings, etc. Gone is the real life experience which takes root in the mind and emotions and forms a body of knowledge from which to draw when a child is presented with a creative endeavor on his own.

"Seeing aculpture, pottery and paintings with your own eyes. sitting in a dark auditorium surrounded by the power and beauty of Mozart as it comes to you from the hands of live musicians, watching ballet dancers effortlessly fly through the air, listening to the pathos and experiencing the drama of live opera, having a hands-on experience at the Science Center and the resulting catalyst of thought that goes with discov-ering for yourself what makes things work in the world around you - all of this first-hand - live experiences have been lost to Seminole County elementary age children." Jackie continued.

If we do not wish to have impoverished our society, the public may contribute directly by sending a check to: F.A.C.T.S. Foundation, c/o Sem-inole County School Board, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 and mark their, checks for: S.A.F.E. (Seminole Arts for Education.

(Sarabocca Resier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrew area. To contribute to this mn, phone **323-5500**1)



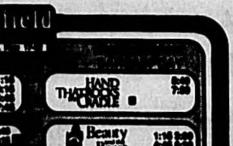




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## Thanks to you







On behalf of the citizens of Lake Mary, city officials held a Board Appreciation Bar-B-Q for past and present members of the city's advisory boards for their hours of devoted service and dedication. Peter Abrams, right, top left photo, fratinizes with Alfred and Berbers Graham as other participants, top right photo, mingle among themselves. Carol Foster, city clerk, right, welcomes Dianna and Matt West and Bill Foster to the event.

ald Photos by Charles Baris



#### Optimists recognize excellence

The Lake Mary Optimist Club honored a number of students for their academic and extra curricular activities. Dana Thompson, right, was recognized for her athletic ability in golf and good grades. Some of the winners of the Oratorical Contest were



recognized at a recent meeting also. Cathy Gehr, left photo, right, congratulated, from left to right, Sandy Luebbe, Dennis Weber and Adam Bojanowski.

# Sports

#### BRIEF

#### SSC sets travel team tryouts

I.AKE MARY - The Seminole Soccer Club will be conducting tryouts its boys' and girls' travel/premier teams beginning today at its 14-field complex located at the north end of Markham Woods Road.

Starting at 6 p.m. tonight, the Under-12 boys' team will be trying out on field No. 2, the Under-14 boys will be on field No. 4 and the Under-16 boys will be playing on field No. 6.

On Tuesday night, the Under-11 boys will have field No. 2, the Under-13 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field Mo. 6 and the Under-18 boys will be on field No.

field No. 6 and the Under-15 boys be playing on field No. 5.

A child's age as of Aug. 1 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.

#### **MDA gold tourney Tuesday**

LAKE MARY - ERA Southern Realty will be sponsoring a professional-amateur folf tournament on Tuesday at Alagua Country Club to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Among the former professional athletes expected to participate include Orlando Magic head coach Matty Goukas and ex-Major League baseball players Mike Cuellar, Wayne Garrett, Ron LeFlore and Manny Sanguillen.

The tournament will be followed by an awards dinner and auction of sports memorabilia, including a bat autographed by Baltimore Oriole

shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.
For information on possible openings in the tournament field or the awards dinner, call the MDA at (407) 677-8665.

#### **NAIOP Spring Golf Tournament**

LAKE MARY - The Central Florida Chapter of NAIOP, the Association for Commercial Real Estate, will hold a Four Man Scramble Spring Golf Tournament at Timacuan Country Club Wednesday, June 17th.

It will cost \$85 per person to enter with a portion of the tournament proceeds going to UCF and Orange County COMPACT.

Golfers must pre-register before June 10th. Check-in the day of the tournament is set for 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Sponsorship's are still available for the cocktail reception at \$750, the beverage cart at \$500 and the Tee/Green event at \$100.

Make checks payable to NAIOP Central Florida and mail to: NAIOP Central Florida Chapter, 122 North Orange Avenue, Suite A. Orlando, Fl. 32801.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For those looking to increase their speed and jumping ability, Lake Brantley High School boys' track coach Charlie Harris will hold a four-day speed clinic from June 1-4.

The clinic will be aimed to help all athletes. not just those in track.

Sessions will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. each of the

four days. Registration is \$30. For more information, call Harris at Lake Brantley High School, 862-1776.

#### Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18

beginning on June 15. The 8-to-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$65 per camper.

The .13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$95 each. All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-346-1677.

#### around the nation

#### Miami, FSU advance

OMAHA, Neb. - Top-ranked Miami earned a few days off for coach Ron Fraser, who is hoping his last season at the school will end with his third College World Series championship.

The Hurricanes (55-8) used a two-run fielding error by Cal State-Fullerton shortstop Nate Rodriguez to spark a three-run seventh inning in a 4-3 victory Sunday night. The win moves Miami, the 1982 and '85 champion, to Wednesday's 4:06 p.m. CDT contest, where the 'Canes will wait for the winner of Tuesday's elimination game between Fullerton (43-16) and Florida State (49-20).

The Seminoles, who lost to Fullerton 7-2 in Friday's first round, anapped a five-game CWS losing streak dating back to 1989 and eliminated California 5-4 earlier Sunday.

plied from wire and staff reports



#### DASPRALL

🗆8 p.m. - WGN, San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Pats headed to college

## Lake Brantley has 16 accept grants ... and counting

#### By RECERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Although the 1991-92 school year wasn't as productive in terms of state championships as other recent campaigns, it was still a memorable year for Lake Brantley High School athletics as the Patriots won many battles, including one with the courts.

And while the Patriots' stellar football, golf and swimming programs return many starters next year, 17 athletes have received scholarships and will compete next season on a college level.

"It's a fairly good year (for scholarships)," said ake Brantley athletic director Bob Peterson. "We have some young teams."

From the 5A-District 4 and Region II championship football team that had to win a court injunction to appear in the state playoffs, five players will play collegiately next year. Fullback David Sprinkle, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards last season, will play for Harvard next

season, though Ivy League schools do not give athletic scholarships. He turned down an offer from Tulene.

Rob Seymour, the quarterback who made the Patriot option work, will go to Cumberland College in Tennessee. Three members of the Lake Brantley offensive line that opened up holes for Sprinkle and Seymour also have accepted acholarships. Center Mike Wells will attend West Point and play for Army while guard Andy Becker will line up for Furman University in South Carolina. Guard Chuck Evans will play for Memphia State.

While the football team was stopped in its state title bid, the girls' swim team captured its four consecutive state title in November. Three members of that team will continue their awimming careers at the college level next year.

Ryan Pauley, the top performer for the girls team, will participate in the perentally successful University of Florida program that has helped several swimmers get to the Olympics. Beth Rosenbluth will become a Seminole at Florida

State University while Becky Peacock will go to Kentucky and swim for Transylvania University. From the wrestling team, Cuyler Davia will join Wells at West Point while Jason Trusler will grapple for Hofstra in Long Island, N.Y.

Another team with repeated success this year was the Patriot softball team, which captured the 4A-District 4 again title this year and is sending three athletes on to the college ranks next year. Michelle Davis will attend Florida Southern while Tonya Diaz and Jennifer Masciarelli will compete on the junior college level. Diaz going to Daytona Beach Community College and Masciarelli playing for Valencia Community College.

Two members of Lake Brantley's soccer teams also will play in college next year. From the boys' team, goalkeeper Chris Williams received a partial scholarship to Lenior-Rhyne College in North Carolina. Sarah Roberts will attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

From the baseball team, which lost 3-0 to Oviedo in the 4A-District 9 championship game. □See Patriots, Page 28

#### **DOUBLE TAKES**





While the high school track and field season came to a close with the Golden South Classic last weekend at Showalter Field, Seminole High School's Carlo White (left) and Andre Scott (right) still have some big



meets in front of the them. On June 20, White will compete in the shot put at the Keebler Invitational in Chicago while Scott will compete in the triple jump

at the National Junior Championship meet in July.

## Courier advances to semifinals

**Associated Press Writer** 

PARIS - Top-seeded Jim Courier routed Ukrainian teen-ager Andrei Medvedev 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to reach the quarterfinals of the French Open.

Courier, a former resident of Sanford and the defending champion, has yet to lose a set in the tournament.

"He's on a higher level than the other players." Medvedev said. "You feel like an idiot . . . You hit the ball and you get it back faster than you hit it." Courier's next foe will be eighth-seeded Goran

Ivanisevic, who overpowered clay-court star Carlos Costa of Spain 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Three top-seeded men were upset Saturday, but the

leading women continued to avoid similar problems. Advancing to the quarterfinals were second-seeded

Steffi Graf, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Graf beat No. 10 Jana Novotna 6-1, 6-4. Sabatini downed Patricia Hy 6-3, 6-1 and Sanchez Vicario defeated Kimiko Date 6-1, 6-2.

Top-seeded Monica Seles split her first two sets against Japan's Akiko Kijimuta before rain interrupted play. It was the first time Seles had lost a set during the tournament, and the fourth time rain had disrupted

Medvedev, at 17 the youngest player in the men's field, had almost matched Courier by losing only one set in his first three matches. But the heavily favored American had no troubles in winning his 20th straight

"I'm feeling fitter, and I'm playing just a little amarter than last year." Courier said. "I'm more difficult to beat now ... I've become a more complete and a better player, and the results have shown it."

#### Offense dominates girls' play

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A week off for the Memorial Day holiday sure didn't hurt the offenses in the Sanford Recreation Department Girls Softball Spring League at the Ft. Mellon Park Softball Field Saturday afternoon.

In the Junior Girls League, the Sanford Optimist Club crushed American Legion Post 53 20-1 and the Rotary Breakfast Club dropped Altamonte Billiards 16-7.

The scores were even bigger in the Senior Girls League as Longwood Marine beat the Oviedo Twins 12-8, the Sanford Optimist Club mashed the Kiwanis Club 24-4 and the Lake Mary Ontimist Club whipped the Oviedo Yankees 24-6.

No standings were available for the two leagues at press time.

the two leagues at press time:

Next week the Junior Girls
League will play at 2 p.m. and 3

The schedule in the Senior Girls Kiwanis Club taking on the Lake Mary Optimist Club at 4 p.m. and the Sanford Optimist Club facing Longwood Marine at 5 p.m. at the Ft. Mellon Park Softball Field, while the Oviedo Twins and the Oviedo Yankees will play their game in Oviedo.

The Sanford Optimist Club Juniors were led by Keita Bryant (one home run, one double, one single, three runs scored). Nina Byrd (one homr run, two singles. three runs scored), Shavon Williams (one home run, one triple, two runs □See Softball, Page 2B

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## High school athletes going to 'summer school'

Ask any professional athlete who's been around for a while what the most drastic change has been in their career over the last 15 or so years and odds are that the answer you'll get has to do with the year-round program an athlete must follow just to stay competitive.

It wasn't too long ago that professional baseball players used spring training to play their way into shape, that pro football players used their preseason to work off a few pounds that they may have gained working the rubber chicken

No longer.

Now. Major League Baseball players show up at their Florida and Arizona camps in shape and ready to play. Pro football players who report to camp carrying more weight than they should be are often fined.

Today, given the huge salaries. improved level of competition and the intense fight for the entertainment dollar, professional athletes school athletic year ended last arrive for preseason workouts al-



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ready in shape. Time is spent honing skills, on improving the level

Just as art imitates life, college and high school athletics follow the trends set by the professionals. Fall baseball, spring football, summer basketball, weight training programs . . . individual sports are no longer seasonal for the athlete, not if he or she wants to keep up with the competition.

A popular T-shirt among coaches reads. "The person who will beat you tomorrow is practicing today."

As a result, while the formal high Friday with the spring football jamboree, none of the seasons are really over. While the Florida High School Activities Association has rules governing how much contact a coach is supposed to have with his/her players during the offseason. there are ways around the rules.

For example, most of the schools will have times when the gyms are "open" during the summer, ostensibly to provide somewhere to go for local youths. If the varsity basketball/volleyball team all happens to show up at the same time. well, that's just a fortunate coinci-

Most sports have sanctioned avenues for teams or parts of teams to work together in the offseason there's AAU competition for basketball, wrestling and track and field. American Legion and NABF leagues for baseball, and select teams for soccer.

Ironically, it used to be that you 'graduated" from these programs into the high school ranks. Now, these "recreational" and high school programs compliment and feed each other. They co-exist in a state of co-dependence that is not as unhealthy as some would like you to believe.

No-one complains about Job Shadowing or Junior Achievement programs employed at the high school level to help teenagers develop career skills. While the available 'positions" in professional sports are extremely limited, the determitnation and dedication demanded of a young man or woman to pursue excellence in athletics is not unlike that expected in business or fine

Would it be stretching the analogy to liken offseason athletic programs to summer school, a chance for the players to catch up or get ahead? For just as students will employ the lessons learned in the classroom this summer when they return in the fall, athletes will be further along when their official season starts thanks to the experiences

gained in the offscason. Look at the dividends it paid for the Seminole High School baseball

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Raines was 1-for-4 (a leadoff single in the first inning, the eighth leadoff hit in his last 12 games) and scored a run Sunday as the White Sox lost to the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-2.

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21. (10) Terry Labante, Themasville, N.C., Oldsmebile Cutiase, 474, engine feiture, 91,979; 22. (31) Jimmy Herten, Hammanten, N.J., Chevrelet Lumine, 474, 84,800; 23. (4) Kon Schrader, Cencord, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 674, 84,800; 23. (4) Kon Schrader, Cencord, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 474, 141, 477, 478, 131,800; 25. (19) Dave Marcie, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 485, handling, 94,490; 28. (25) Ched Lifte, Chertette, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 486, engine feiture, 52,800; 27. (28) Dale Jarrett, Conever, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 386, engine feiture, 52,800; 27. (28) Mile Petter, Johnson City, Tonn, Chevrelet Lumine, 386, engine feiture, 54,780; 29. (16) Kyle Petty, High Petet, N.C., Penticc Grand Priz, 232, handling, 90,340; 28. (1) Brott Beatine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 247, engine feiture, 54,440; 29. (29) Rick Meet, Reckbridge Belte, Va., Cidemabile Cutiane, 198, crash, 95,186; 33. (11) Derrite Cape, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 145, crash, 16,900; 35. (39) James Hylten, Imman, 145, crash, 16,900; 36. (39) Grabam Tayler, Par Reyel, Pa., Pantiac Grand Priz, 14, vibratian, 54,140.

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Bark Mucha, \$75,400

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Simples
Fourth Round
Gabriela Sabelini (2), Argentina, def.
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Natalia Zvereva. Belarus, def. Sabine
Hack, Germany, 6-3. 6-2.
Steffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Jane
Novetna (10), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4.
Arantza Sanchez-Vicerio (4), Spain, def.
Kimiha Date (14), Japan, 6-1, 6-2.
Manica Soles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Akika
Kijimuta, Japan, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

# Broadway tumblers shine in first meet

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Your first anything is often an unforgettable experience, either good or bad.

Oviedo's Broadway Cymnastics Center recently participated in a "Mayfest Fun Meet" at Dr. Phillips High School and for 11 level descriptions and for 11 local gymnasts who took part in their first competition, it resulted in nothing but very positive feelings and memo-ries from the experience.

"Since this meet was the first competitive experience for 11 of the girls," said Rieppe Brooks. Everyone was extremely excited and proud when Broadway Gymnastics finished sixth place All-Around in Level 2 and third place All-Around at the level 4 competition."

Broadway sent 14 tumblers, seven in each of the Level 2 and Level 4 competitions, to the event that drew a total of 10 gyms and was judged by the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF).

Competing at Level 2 were Jennifer Boni, Lesley Brinton, Kellyn Cloninger, Dani Loyd, Catherine Pass, Holly Steinebronn and Erin Tyson.

The Level 4 team consisted of Alissa Erwin, Scarlet Leung. Jamie Lewis, Megan McCarthy. Angela .Stringham, Robyn Thekan and Amanda Williams.

Even though there were too many individual winners to list all of the place finishes, the girls' names and individual event scores are listed below.

LEVEL II (sixth place team trophy)

Kellyn Cloninger - Vault, 8.6; Uneven Bars, 7.8; Balance Beam, 8.6; Floor Exercise, 8.8; All-Around, 33.8.

Jennifer Boni - Vault, 7.9;

Uneven Bars, 8.4; Balance am, 8.6; Floor Exercise, 8.3:

Holly Steinebronn — Vault, 8.1; Uneven Bars, 8.6; Balance Beam, 8.3; Ploor Exercise, 8.2; All-Around, 33.2.

Catherine Pass - Vault, 7.0; Uneven Bars, 8.5; Balance Beam, 8.6: Floor Exercise, 8.1: All-Around, 32.2.

Erin Tyson - Vault, 7.7; Uneven Bars, 7.8; Balance am. 8.5: Floor Exercise, 8.0: All-Around, 32.0. Dani Loyd — Vault, 7.5; Un-even Bars, 7.9; Balance Beam,

7.8: Floor Exercise, 8.7: All-Around, 31.9. Lesley Brinton - Vault, 7.0: Uneven Bars, 7.9; Balance Beam, 7.7; Floor Exercise, 7.8; All-Around, 30.4

LEVEL IV (third place team trophy)
Jamie Lewis — Vault, 8.5; Uneven Bars, 8.5: Balance

Beam, 9,0; Floor Exercise, 9.1; All-Around, 35.1. Angela Stringham — Vault, 8.7; Uneven Bars, 8.2; Balance Beam, 9.0; Floor Exercise, 8.7; All-Around, 34.6.

Alteen Erwin - Vault, 8.0: Uneven Bars, 7.5; Balance Beam, 7.6; Floor Exercise, 8.3; All-Around, 31.7.

Megan McCarthy — Vault, 7.6; Uneven Bars, 7.4; Balance Beam, 7.9; Floor Exercise, 8.6; All-Around, 31.5.

Scarlet Leung - Vault, 7.3; Uneven Bars, 6.8; Balance Beam, 7.6; Floor Exercise, 9.0; All-Around, 30.7. Amanda Williams - Vault. 7.7; Uneven Bars, 7.0; Balance

Beam, 7.7; Floor Exercise, 7.5; All-Around, 29.9. Robyn Thekan - Vault. 8.2; Uneven Bars, 7.5; Balance Beam, 2.5: Floor Exercise, 8.8: All-Around, 27.0.

## Softball-

scored), Isabella Reyes (one home run, one double, one run scored) and Shannon Jackson (one double, one single, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Natasha Fisher (one single, two runs scored), Tamara Gilchrist and Michelle Forrest (one single and one run scored each), Roxan Strine (three runs scored) and Hanna Culp and Lisa Evans (one

run scored each).
Providing the offense for American Legion Post 53 were Jennifer Bourland (two singles). Becky Doney (one double, one (one double) and Yolanda Sumpter and Adrian Lytles (one single each).

Pushing the Rotary Breakfast Club past Altamonte Billiards were Felicia Henderson (one double, two singles, three runs scored), Sharvonda Frison (one double, one single, two runs scored), Shayla Hooks (one double, one single, one run scored), Silena Allen (two singles, two runs scored) and Jessica Oliver (two singles, one run scored).

Also hitting were Tina Herring (one triple, one run scored), Keyma Mullins (one double, two runs scored), Latisha Hunter and Resha Smith (one single and two runs scored each) and Tremise Lee (one single).

The top hitters for Altamonte Billiards were Chanel Dixon (one triple, one single, one run scored). Jessica Frazer (one double, one single, two runs scored), Kelly Otis (one double. one single) and Madeline Brown. Stacie Aten and Juliet Dickerson (one single and one run scored

Also, Kari Waddles, Angela Flatland, Jamie Clark, Meridith Laurence and Deneta Behar (one single each) and Melissa Witte (one run scored).

Lifting Longwood Marine to victory were Zabrina Merrill (one double, two singles, two runs scored). Nakia Riggins (one triple, one single, one run scored) and Lakeyonis Byrd, Kalisha Hayes and Lashunda Anderson (two singles and two runs scored each).

Also getting hits were Latonya Cofield (one home run, two runs scored). Angela Byrd (one double). Chuyna Hunter and Tanisha Williams (one single each) and April Smith (one run scored).

Leading the Oviedo Twins offense were Kristy Pascale (two singles, one run scored). Shonnie Turpen (two singles). Irene

Pardo and Rachel Raffler (one single and two runs scored each). Liea Ferreira and Farrah Keiler (one single and one run acored each), Carrie Isherwood and Jamie Hardy (one single each) and Nora Harper (one run scored).

Doing the damage for the Sanford Optimist Club Seniors were Yolanda Cox (two home run, two triples, five runs scored), Angela Arnold (two home runs, one single, three runs scored), Vivian Turner (one triple, two singles, one run scored), Renee Farmer (two doubles, one single, one run scored) and Hancetah Miller (one double, two singles, four runs scored).

Also, Rosa Harkness (one double, two singles, three runs scored). Anjelica Jackson (one triple, two runs scored). Shaneeka Peoples (one double, two runs scored), Uercha Harkness (one single, three runs scored) and Carmen Ramos (one single).

Doing the hitting for the Kiwania Club were Tracey Rutledge (one double, one single, one run scored). Shawnita Wimberly (two singles, one run scored), Veronica Bryant (one double) and Lynn Young and Diane Merrick (one single and one run scored each).

Contributing to the Lake Mary Optimist Club offense were Kesha Bradley (one triple, one double, two singles, four runs scored). Melissa Holden (two home runs, one single, four runs scored), Shan Lowery (one home run, two triples, three runs scored) and Shawn Lowery (one home run, one double, one single, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Laterria Cleveland (one triple, one double, two runs scored). Shalonda Montgomery (one triple, one single, three runs scored), Diane Holden (one triple, one single, one run scored). Shalonda Peterson (one double, one single, two runs scored), Tamika Davis (one double, one single, one run scored) and Marika Edward and Heather Tucker (one single and one run acored each).

In the hit column for the Oviedo Yankees were Gina Oisen (three singles, two runs scored), Jen Grader (two doubles, two runs acored). Wendy Ward (two singles). Adrienne Mazar (one double, one run scored). Kristen Browning and Cindy Kotseos (one single each) and Shelia Miller (one run scored).

#### **Patriots**

Continued from 1B

first baseman Eric Castaldo has opted to stay close to home, accepting a scholarship to play for NCAA Division II power Rollins College.

While the total is down from the 29 athletes that received

scholarships two years ago. when Lake Brantley won five. state titles, Peterson said he was pleased with the number of Patriots who did receive scholarships, adding that there were others who had turned down grants but may accept them in the future.

#### IN BRIEF



#### Federation joint meeting

Know who you vote for in the elections because these are the people who influence what your utility bills will be, said Commissioner Jack Taylor to the women who attended the meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs

at the Woman's Club of Sanford recently.

Checks for \$200 were presented to the clubs for the charities of their choice. Checks were for: Altamonte Woman's Club, Peri-Natal Program; Casselberry Woman's Club, South Seminole Christian Sharing Center; Homemakers Extension. Habitat for Humanity: Woman's Club of Sanford and Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, the Victims Rights Coalition: Garden Club of Sanford, Good Samaritan Home and Sisters, Inc., Sanford/Lake Mary Cancer Society in memory of Lessie Marie Pauline who was an active member of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the members and Commissioner Taylor after the meeting. Sisters, Inc. hosted the

#### SHAR hosts renowned surgeon

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R. will host Dr. Richard O. Gregory, a renowned plastic surgeon internationally recognized for his expertise in laser research, today, 5 p.m., in the dining room at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Public is

S.H.A.R. is a self-help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

## Help find 'Best in county

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area dad deserving of our annual 'Dad of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of Judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special dad a plus. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special dad. telling us why he's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of vour letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address, daytine phone number and age, if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.,

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, June

The top winners will be featured in the Father's Day

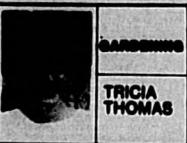
edition of the Herald. Sunday. June 21.

# Acquire info on native plants

Many of you have called our office with questions concerning Florida native plants and where you can buy them. Native plant material can be difficult to find and only a few nurseries carry them. One very good source of information is the Florida Native Plant Society and being a member has many benefits. The Florida Native Plant Soci-

ety was organized in 1980 to promote the preservation, conservation, and restoration of native plants and native-plant communities of Florida. Education is its primary goal.

FNPS has a statewide membership organized into 23 local chapters that share knowledge through monthly newsletters, group meetings, and field trips. You are automatically assigned to the chapter in your area, if any; but you may choose any chapter you wish. Your chapter



affiliation is indicated on your membership card. A portion of your membership dues is paid over to your local chapter, if any.

FNPS published a quarterly

20-page magazine, The Palmetto: it contains articles and illustrations about native plants and the environment, and news about the Society and its chap-ters. The Palmetto also contains data on chapter meeting times and places, and people to con-tact for more information.

PNPS publishes for sale "Planning & Planting a Native Plant Yard"; it is now in its fifth printing. This 24-page booklet. which gives many ideas for turning your yard into a native habitat, includes a three-page list of native plants with their range and soil needs. This booklet is available from FNPS

for \$3 including postage.
PNPS also publishes "Butterfly
Gardening with Florida's Native Plants"; it was introduced at the 1991 conference. This 40-page booklet describes butterflies seen in Florida, and gives details on planting and propagating their favorite food plants. This booklet is available from the state FNPS for \$5.50 including postage (\$4.50 for members).

FNPS offers many books about plants and nature, sold with a 10 percent discount for members. The book sale list is published in

The Palmetto, and is available separately by requesting it with an SASE from FNPS.

FNPS holds annual conferences, in differing parts of the state, usually on the first weekend of May. Members get a substantial discount on registration fees. The annual membership dues are \$20. berahip dues are \$30.

The society also goes on "digs" in areas that are scheduled for development to "save" native plant material. There are members in the Society that exclusively grow native plant material. Membership in the society is worthwhile and a valuable source of information for native plants. If you have questions appared to the source of t questions concerning native plants or the society call me at 323-2500, ext. 5558, or write The Florida Native Plant Society, P.O. Box 680008, Orlando, PL



#### Leading seniors

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons Association of Retired Persone held their installation of officers for the Sanford Chapter recently. From left: Mary Kaminsky, treasurer; Helen Kaminsky, vice president; Colin Sayer, president; Betty Snyder, secretary and Evelyn Hoolehan and Esther Laneing, directors. Arthur Athen, district director from Longwood. Indirector from Longwood, in-stalled the new officers and

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## Don't expect selfish woman to change

law" problem that I need to resolve, and I would like a little

resolve, and I would like a little objective advice from you.

While raising their family, my husband's parents, very obviously favored "Lori," their only daughter. When the grand-children arrived, Lori's children were adored, while the children

Now, when Papa and Mama have to move out of their home of 30-plus years - and into a nursing home - guess who is taking all the furnishings of value, and is doing nothing to

Lori has been a selfish, spoiled child all her life, while her

brothers (my husband and his brother) received next to nothing (materially and emotionally) from their parents. Now, when it comes time to help the folks who are both in

very poor health, Lori is "too to be bothered, and my husband and his brother are doing everything. Of course, I am also pitching in to see that my in-laws are well cared for. I go to the nursing home at least three times a week to make sure the folks have everything they want and need. I also sit and



visit with them. Lori will pop her head in the door maybe once a week, but she's too rushed even to sit down.

Abby, as an in-law, how should I handle this selfish woman? Do you think I should

say something to her?
STRAMED IN INDIANA DEAR STEAMED: Anything you could say to remind Lori of

her lack of consideration and selfishness would fall on deaf ears. But if it will make you feel better - go ahead and tell her exactly how you feel.

Because Lori has always been the favorite child, she has come to view herself as something special. She believes that she's entitled to special treatment; so, expecting her to "do something" for her aging and ailing parents would be asking too much of a selfish person who has been a taker all her life.

DEAR ABBY: Are you able to help me with this question? I hope so because I have asked any number of people, and so far nobody has come up with a helpful answer.

Can you explain to your readers how to distinguish people from the following countries from each other? Our neighborhood has people from all these places, and they say that anyone who can't tell one from the other is a bigot and racist: Thailand, Cambodia. China. The Philppines. Japan. Korea, Laos and Vietnam.

People from the above countries all look alike to me. and I have no idea how to know whether a person is from Korea or Cambodia. I know I'm not a bigot. Am I just plain stupid?

DEAR A.H.F.: You are not stupid. Neither are you alone in this dilemma. The people whose roots are in the countries you have named are Asians, and they are often mistaken for each other. Don't feel embarrassed. If it's important to you - ask. And it will probably make you feel better to know that most Asians think all Americans look alike.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Last week, I picked up "the Way I see It" by Patti Davis (published by Putnam) expecting yet another book in which she trashes her parents. Nancy and Ronald Reagan. Inimmersed in a well-written autobiography of an intelligent political activist whose total honesty amazed me. It's now on The New York Times best-seller list — and deserves to be.

DEAR ABBY: I was flab-

bergasted and embarrassed when I read the letter from the Japanese American in Denver who was offended by George Dawson's satiricial poem about bashing the Japanese. I thought it was very funny and sympathetic to the Japanese.

I teach a class of Japanese women who are highly motivated in learning American thought the poem was amusing.

English and culture. They, too, It would behoove the Denverite who criticized you to take a course in English dealing with

satire. A JAPANESE AMERICAN

IN ILLINOIS P.S. Abby, are you a descendant of Solomon?

DEAR JAPANESE AMERI-CAN: Thanks for defending me. And in response to your very flattering "P.S." - the answer is

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like a big problem, but

really that color?" that a wig/toup you had a face-lift?"

I consider these questions very personal and would like your opinion, as well as a great reply.
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DEAR GREEN-ETED: An appropriate response to any of the above questions:

(A) "If you'll forgive me for not answering. I will forgive you for asking." (B) "Why do you want to

know?" (C) "How could that possibly

concern you?" - which is a polite version of, "It's none of your business." (Problems? Write to Dear Abby

For a personal, unpublishe reply, send a self-addresse stamped envelope to Dear Abb; P.O. Box 60440, Les Angeles Galif. 90000. All correspondence is confidential.)

#### NEW ARRIVAL

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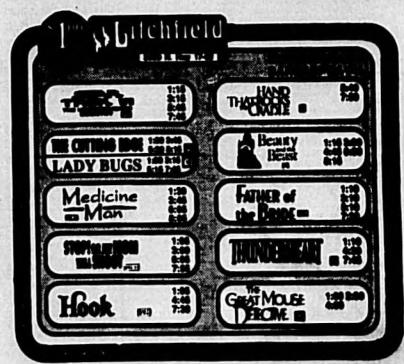
May 3 - Janice Barosse. Sanford, girl: Karen and John Baber, Longwood, boy.

May 5 - Pipi Buckner and Paul Sanders Jr., Sanford, girl. May 6 - Kimberly Swinehart. Sanford, boy.

May 7 - Bobbi J. Simons and

Robert Simmons, Geneva, boyr May 8 - Daria M. and Lawrence E. Vallario, Lake Mary, girl.





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#### **Legal Notices**

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ABMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MILLARD LEE SYLAR, deceased, File humber PRY-SEC-P, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flarida, Probable Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, 32771. The personal representative and the personal representative's oftenny are set for the balance.

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CASE NO. 10-40-10P
HAROLD E. GELBER, etc.,

THOMAS JEHU BRYANT,

of al.,

Doferdants.

NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure dated
May 14, 1978 and entered in Case
No. 19-40-10° of the Circuit
Court of the 10th Judicial
Circuit, in and ter Seminate
County, Florida, wherein
MARCLD E. GELBER, etc. is
the Plaintiff and THOMAS
JEHU BRYANT, of al. are the
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Let 1, Black A. REPLAT OF
SHEETS 1 AND 2, NORTH
ORLANDO TOWNSITE, ATH
ADDITION, VILLAGE OF
NORTH ORLANDO, according
to the Public Records of Semirade County, Florida.

DATED fine May 16, 1979.

MARYAMME MORSE
Curt of the Circuit Court
By: Jame E. Jasevoic
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By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork shigh: May 25 & June 1, 1992

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CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

JOHN D. ALDRICH.

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STATE OF PLORIDA.
DATED May 16, 1996.
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#### SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ABJUSTMENT Ares P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminate County Board of
Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following:
CONSENT AGENDA

COMMENT AGENDA
A VARIANCES

1. KAREN A. WICKLIFF — BASS-45V — R-1A Residential Zone
— Rear yard softeck variance from 39 ft. to 10 ft. for a ream addition
on Let 10. Black D. Lynnead Revision. PS 14. Pg 32 & 33. Section
10-51-57; N olds of Jerume Way, 3/16 mile N of Curito Drive. to mile
well floor Lake Read and in mile 5 of 5R-ds. (DIST 3)

2. EDWARD A. EVANS — BASS-4-50V — Planned Unit
Development Zone — Rear yard arthack variance from 10 ft. to 1 ft.
for a pad acrean enchance on Let 0. Brackwards, Healthree, PS 42.
Pg 27-33. Section 1-39-37; S side of Crickleward Trail, is mile E of
Insaferou Bastovard. 1 mile N of Lake Mary Bastovard and 16 mile
Worl 1-4. (DIST 5)

2. PRINCIP IS. LEBLANC — BASS-4-50V — Planned Unit

Wof I-4. (DIST 5)

2. PHILLIP II. LEBLANC — BARR-SV — Pleasand Unit Development Zero — Rear yard setback variance from 15 ff. to 7 ff. for a screen enciousre on Let 16. Weatheridge of the Springs III. PS 22. Pg 43 & 44. Section 3-21-39; W side of Springside Read, 450 ff. N of Weatheridge Read, 450 ff. SE of Springs Sectionary and to mite N of SR-484. (DIST 3)

4. CAROL L. GORGONE — BARR-45V — Pleasand Unit Development Zero — Rear yard setback variance from 35 ff. to 15.5 ff. on Let 36. Stridge-seler, PS 39. Pg 6 & 9. Section 35-31-35; N side of Pasinali Place, to mite E of Heavell Branch Read and to mite N of SR-48.

SR-MALD & MICHELLE SPRINGER — BARD-MY — Planned Unit Development Zero — Rear yard arthret verlance from 5 ft to 10 inches for a good across and from 5 ft, to 5 inches for a good across anches on Let 212, Surviva Village, Unit E PB 30, Fy 77, Section 15-21-30, E side of Las Cruses Drive, 200 ft, 5 of Rising Sen Bestroard and to mite 14 of Red Day Labe Read. (DIST))

2. LSLA 1. FFEIL — BARD-SAY — Planned Unit Bestroard and to mite 14 of Red Day Labe Read. (DIST))

Zate — Barb yard arthret, variation, true 15 ft, in 36 ft, or 3 series rearrance on Lot 37. Hollowdrosk West, Phase IV, FS 36, Fy 77-79, Series 32-21-32; HW corner of Batte Court and Section Said Little Drive, 36 mile 5W of Dadd Read and 30 mile 14 of Red Say Laberhand. (DIST 1)

7. GREGORY & VALERIE MERABAM. — BARD-SAM — BARD-SAM

7. GREGORY & VALERIE MOGARAK — BARD-BY — R-1A.
Residential Zone — Rear yard select variance from 30 ft. to 50 ft. 6
inches on Let 49. Case Alema, PB 13. Pg 7. Section 33-21-30; S side of
Tierra Circle and 16 mile W of SR-40. (DIST 4)

8. KIMBERLY & WALTER YOUNG, JR. — BARD-STV — Planned
Lait Descionance Zone — Reservation Selection 19.

12 M. 2 inches for a screen parch on Let 36. Trinity Bay, Phase II, PB 34. Pe 46 & 46. Section 36-21-38; W side of Burtett Lane Horth and is mile 5 of SR-486. (DIST I)

mile S of SR-db. (DIST1)

7. WILLIAM F. EVANS — BA72-6-StV — Planned Unit Development Zero — Reer yard setback variance from 15 ft. to 0 ft. for a screen enclosure on Lol 147, Deor Run, Unit 146, PS 38, Pg 76 & 79, Section 14-31-32; Ely side of South Wilderman Point, 488 ft. SWly of Neighborty Drive and S of Eagle Circle. (DIST 1)

8. ASSMILE RESME/A-1 AMERICAL TURE ZOME

1. MATTHEW C. INDESS — BAR8-4-SITE — To place a mobile horse on Lot 16, St. Johns Country Estates, (Tax Parcet 19), Section 25-19-32; W side of Cassela Reed and 16 mile N of St. Johns Reed. (DIST 5)

(DIST 5)

2. ARTHUR & JOYCE COST. — BARR-6-SITE — To place a mabile home on Lef G7, Unrecorded Plef of Lake Herney Estates. (Tax Percel SL.), Section 11-39-32; E side of Winers Street, 1,889 ft. S of Settlers Loop and IVs mile S of Cacasal Read. (DIST 5)

3. STEVEN BANNEL RICH — BARR-6-07TE — To place a mabile home (Renewel) on Left 3. Secunders Hill, (Tax Percel 3H), Section 39-30-32; W side of Seunders Trail and Vs mile S of Cachran Read.

REGULAR AGENCA

A. VARIANCES

1. MARRY PALMER — BANS 6-64V — A-1 Agriculture Zone —
Front yord setback variance from 68 ft. firem conter line of road to 36

ft. for a fence on Tax Percei 1A, Section 25-29; W side of Markham Woods Road and 300 ft. Sof E. E. Williamson Road. (DIST 5)

2. JAMES B. CHILDERS — BANS 6-1V — R: IA Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 15 inches for a utility that on Lef 1, Block B. Paradia Point, 3rd Section, PB 9, Pg 74, Section 18-21-39; SW corner of Su.net Road and Fieral Way, to mile Well Balmy Boach Drive and 1 mile 5 of SR-26. (DIST 3)

3. FORMOSO DESIGNS, INC. — BANS 6-54V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard estback variance from 36 ft. to 10 ft. for a screen enclosure on Lef 22, Wakiva Club Estates, Section A. PB 21, Pg 49, Section 6-21-39; S side of Harrogate Court, 400 ft. N of Num Club Boulevard and 1% mile N of 5R-26. (DIST 3)

4. EDWIM FERNANDEZ — BANS 6-2V — R: IAA Residential Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 for a 6 ft. high weed privacy fence on Lof 39, Cabbiostone, PB 46, Pg 23 & 24, Section 19-21-31; NW corner of Poislay Lane and Thermiti Circle, 400 ft. W of Breats Lane, to mile S of Red Bug Lake Read and 1% mile W of SR-26. (DIST 1)

5. M/1 MOMES — BANS 6-43V — Planned Unit Development Zone

Breats Lane, 'to mile S of Red Bug Lake Read and 11s mile W of SR-26. (DIST 1)

5. M/I HOMES — BARS 6-33V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street selbeck verience from 29 ft. to 16.9 ft. for a 6 ft. high vection privacy fence on Let 56. Durbilli, Unit 1, PB 48, Pg 11-13. Section 21-21-31; NW carner of Heffet Lane and Centen Place and 46 mile Wed SR-264. (DIST 1)

4. BRUCE E. LOMBERIX — BARS 6-51V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yerd and side yerd setbeck verience from 19 ft. to 5 ft. for a func-car garage on Let 52, Januari Suddivision, PB 11, Pg 57, Section 19-21-29; S side of Boar Lake Terrace, 289 ft. W of Bear Lake Read. 480 ft. S of Linneal Beach Drive and W of Bear Lake Read. (DIST 3)

7. W. E. WARD — BARS-6-31V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yerd setbeck verience from 10 ft. to 6 ft. and side street setbeck verience from 25 ft. fo 15 ft. for a peel screen enclosure on Lef 1, Block K (Ites the E 6 ft.), Northgate, PB 16, Pg 99-84. Section 29-21-32; SE corner of Blossom Lane and Gladenberry Read. 's mile Well Culture Read and 11s mile S et 5.8-426. (DIST 4)

8. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER

1. MARINA MIEVES — BARS-6-105E — R-1A Residential Zone & A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception for an adult compresse living facility (ACLF) for 12 residents on Let 2, Registe of Profit Acros. PB 37, Pg 108. Section 17-21-39; E side of Bear Lake Read and 5 mile S et 5.8-426. (DIST 3)

2. PACE PRIVATE SCHOOL — BARS-6-175E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request to amond an existing Special Exception for a private school to add a lighted sports court and to increase the size of property on Tax Percel 5, 6 & 7, Section 7-21-39; SE corner of Sandy Lane and Sand Lake Read. (DIST 3)

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Agril 27, 1992 — Regular Meeting

This public hearing will be field in Reom 1038 of the Sominate County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santard. Florido, on June 22, 1992, et 6: the p.m. or an seen theorem; a penalike.

Willon comments filed with the Current Planning Menager will be considered. Percens

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN

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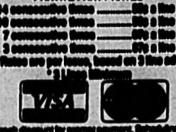
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MICHAEL P. EPPS, of al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. The Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment heretotre entered on the 14th day of May, 1992. In that cortain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida. In which BARNETT BANK OF PALM BEACH COUNTY, a Planta banking corporation, is Plaintiff, and MICHAEL P. EPPS: SANDRA EPPS; JERALD I. ROSEN, TRUS-TEE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; NORTHSHORE COURTYARD VILLAS HOME-COURTYARD VILLAS HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Floride corporation at It's NORTHSHORE COURTYARD VILLAS; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, as unknown tenants, are Delandenis under and by virtue at the terms of said Summary Finel Judgment, will offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front stope of the Seminole County Courtisses. Seminole County Courtisses. Seminole County Courtisses. Seminole County Courtisses. Seminole County Courtisses and the West front stope of the Seminole County Courtisses, Seminole Seminole described real property sitate in Seminole County, Floride:

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Let 41, NORTHSHORE RE-PLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 10, 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

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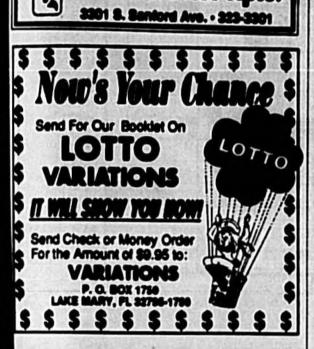
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# How to cope with the fear of closed spaces

Claustrophobia (fear of close aces) is one of many phobias, rich are defined as irrational ears of objects or situations. Although we all have these fears to a small degree, phobic pa-tients carry this to extremes. They may become anxious even thinking about a situation -- and will become panic-stricken when in that situation. Thus, these fears are exaggerated, causing great inconvenience as, for

example, a businessman who is afraid of flying but whose job requires frequent air travel. Claustrophobia may be severe enough to prevent patients from entering an elevator or a crowded room. Recently I learned that many normal people experience mild-to-moderate claustrophobia while undergoing CT scans, a type of X-ray examination that requires the patient to lie still for extended periods inside a gantry.

I have a friend who is a

spelunker. He told me that he once became wedged in a narrow tunnel many feet underground: while attempting to extricate himself, he had to crawl forward, as water slowly rose in the tunnel to the level of his chin. I don't know about you. but that would be one of my worst nightmares - and I don't suffer from claustrophobia.

Most cases of claustrophobia

are much less dramatic than I've described. The fear really is irrational and incapacitating. requiring therapy.

Although psychotherapy may be useful in some patients. behavior therapy is more successful. With a trusted therapist. the patient is gradually exposed to graded degrees of a feared situation. For example, depending on the severity of the claustrophobia, the therapist might accompany the patient into a large public room.

Once the initial anxiety has

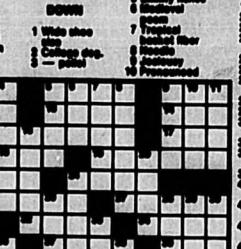
amaller room - or into an elevator. At each stage, the patient is counseled in ways to relieve anxiety. Eventually - in theory anyway - the patient can be ''re-programmed' to overcome most of the exagger-ated apprehension and panic.



GOTT, M.D.

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#### defenders cashed three red-suit card-play questions to Phillip tricks: two down.

By Phillip Alder

The mathematics of bridge favors bidding vulnerable games. Assuming duplicate scoring, if you can win 10 tricks in a major, you score either 170 or 620, depending on whether you bid the game. If you can win only nine tricks, your result is plus 140 or minus 100. If the will be, on average, 105 points per deal better off if you always bid game rather than stop in a part score.

North had this in mind when he raised his partner's waferthin opening bid all the way to game on today's deal from a tournament. Let's see how three declarers handled the play.

After West led a low club, the first South rose with dummy's king and took an immediate spade finesse. It lost. East received a club ruff and the

The second declarer won trick one in hand with the club jack and led a diamond toward the dummy. He paid an equally heavy price. West went in with the ace and led the club eight. East ruffed and, reading the eight as a suit-preference signal, returned the heart four. West won with the ace and played a heart back to East's king. A third heart allowed West to score his spade king for two down.

The last declarer won trick one with the club jack and laid down the spade ace. Bingo — the king appeared. South played a spade to dummy's queen, a club to the ace and a spade to dummy's jack. He then discarded a diamond on the club king. He conceded three red-suit tricks and claimed his contract. Sometimes it pays to be a little lucky.

Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY June 2, 1903

An opportunity might come your way in the year ahead -from a distance. It will be quite promising, and it won't require your having to travel or change locations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions could take a favorable turn today regarding a domestic matter about whose outcome you've been quite skeptical. It looks like you've been worrying needlessly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you develop a strong hunch today to get in touch with a certain party, follow through on your impulse. There's a possibility you might hear some good

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Luck may be inclined to treat you generously today, especially where your financial interests are concerned. Let events run their natural course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's justification for your feelings of hope today. Be alert. because a new opportunity could come about through to a close

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a favorable cycle for fulfilling ambitious objectives. More than one success is likely. and they could come about in very unusual ways.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your faculties for conceptualizing are both broad and accurate today. For best results in important matters, put things into play the way you envision them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a strong chance you might get involved with someone important today. Do everything within your power to develop this contact: it could produce future benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady 19) Happy results are indicated today in matters where you and your mate are in total accord. Disputes will lessen your probabilities.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you might resurrect an old endeavor today that you had just about written off. From your fresh perspective. you should be able to see how to make it profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements with old friends should work out rather well for you today, but the same results might not be true with a newer acquaintance. Be careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An ambitious objective you're presently working on can be expanded into something both larger and more impressive. You may see a way to do so today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important that you play by the rules today, even if things are going against you. You'll get luckier with each passing hour, but only if you follow accepted procedures.

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