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Softball races tight

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation De-partment Men's and Women's Tuesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues have developed into very good races among five teams. Sec Page 1B

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Microwave a healthy dish

In her Microwave Magic column today, Midge Mycoff tells readers how to combine a small amount of meat with garden-fresh vegetables for healthy and flavorful main dishes. See Page 3B

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Boosters dedicate mural

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Boosters will be unveiling the largest painting in the area on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m. The painting, done by local young artist John Larner, is a mural on the north face of the Tommy Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School.

The just completed mural is over 30 feet high. and 40 feet long, and celebrates the sports achievements of local teams. The boosters are inviting school administration and all others to join them next Tuesday in dedicating the mural. The stadium is located behind the administration building of the school on the west side of the campus.

For additional information, phone the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 322-2212.

Children's time at the zoo

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park launched Children's Storytime this morning. The free program, for children age three through five, will be conducted everu Wednes-

day, through November. The 45 minute programs feature animal stories, songs and a live animal encounter. hildrenifeceiveen the zoo, good for one free child admission with accompanying paid adult. Each program begins at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. The program scheduled for Oct. 13th is Really Remarkable Reptiles: For Oct. 20th. A Bunch of Beautiful Birds: Oct. 27th, Curious Creatures with Very Strange Features. The programs will continue through Nov. 24. No advance reservation is required. For additional information, contact the zoo by phoning 323-4450.

Choose your school? Proposal: Tranfers OK if racial balance remains

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tired of the process of having parents give volumes of documentation for wanting to transfer their students from one school to another, the school district has proposed a one rule policy. Superintendent Paul Hagerty said.

Students may transfer to any school they

Blessing all God's creatures

What it amounts to is people all over the county can go where they want, but San-ford people can't.

-Linda Johnson

choose so long as they do not leave behind a racially imbalanced school.

"What it amounts to is people all over the county can go where they want, but Sanford people can't," said Linda Johnson.

Johnson, who along with a group of other parents rented an apartment in Lake Mary so her children could attend Greenwood Lakes Middle School rather than Sanford Middle where she said they were unsafe, believes the current policy has not been administered fairly.

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Charge: murder attempt

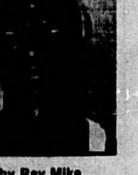
Shooting was over woman, cops say

Timothy Ray Mike noon Tuesday. Mike has been charged with attempted murder.

and use of a firearm in the commission of a Bee Arrest. Page 5A







The zoo is located just east of Interstate 4's exit 52, on highway 17-92.

Main Street workshop begins

SANFORD - A Florida Main Street Basic Training Workshop will be held this Thursday and Friday with sessions scheduled for the Osprey Room at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe. Participants in the workshop will be coming from most of the 32 cities around the state which have been officially designated as Main Street communities.

While specific representatives of the various cities will be in attendance, the workshops are also open to the general public. They will be held each day at 8:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

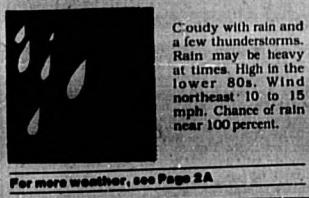
Specific sessions can be attended for \$15, or \$25 per day. To register or for information. contact Sanford Main Street Welcome Center. 101 W. First Street in downtown Sanford. 322-5600.

Shoplifting Prevention Month

TALLAHASSEE - Governor Lawton Chiles and members of the cabinet have issued a resolution declaring October as 'Shoplifting Prevention Month' in Florida. The resolution calls attention to shoplifting as the cause of over \$70 million annual sale tax losses in the state.

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Rains continue thru Thursday



Hotel managers air safety policies

Nice weather for ducks

Episcopal Church on Rinehart Road in Lake

Mary. Following the church event, Central Florida 200 animals were also blessed.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Finding ways to attract more tourists to Seminole County, to increase hotel occupancy rates while providing a safe, secure environment for the visitors were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of hotel general managers.

Father B.L. Barge, rector, blesses 'Prince Eric', Shelly Register's pet cat, during the blessing of the animals ceremony Sunday at St. Peters

A series of security serainars in several Florida cities sponsored by the American Automobile Association also began in Jacksonville yesterday. Sanford Super 8 motel manager.

Dick Cartwright said security was discussed in some detail at the local

meeting and most hotel and motel operators are taking steps to become more aware of security. The local meeting was at the Longwood Quality Inn.

Although he has been manager of the motel near Interstate 4 for only two months, Cartwright has nearly 30 years experience in the hotel management field.

"In Sanford and most of Seminole County." Cartwright said. "we don't seem to have the problems that are throughout the rest of Florida. We're sort of unusual here." he added, speaking about the Super 8 motel "because both the manager and assistant manager live on the

property. We are always out walking around and are aware of what is going on.'

Security tips outlined in the Jacksonville seminar such as employees checking that locks and deadboits, smoke alarms, and slid-ing door locks are working are already in place, at some local motels, including Super 8 and the Holiday Inn at the I-4 interchange.

Rick Elliott. the new I-4 Holiday Inn manager, said all prospective employees' backgrounds are

checked by an outside company. Cartwright said Super 8 also has a good working relationship with the sheriff's office which provides

patrols in the area

"We really don't seem to have much problems, except with occasional vandalism." he added.

Both Elliott and Cartwright said daily inventories are made of motel room keys. Locks are changed if a key is missing. Elliott said a room is not rented until the lock is changed. Henry Fonde, of Landcom Management, who is the court appointed receiver for the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn. said security and guest safety are top priorities.

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Deputies to nab speeders in Heathrow

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

HEATHROW - Sheriff Don Eslinger says he's unhappy with charging Heathrow residents for traffic enforcement duties, but he'll abide by the state law which requires him to do so.

In a first for Seminole County, the Sheriff's Office and county will provide traffic regulation and enforcement by contract to the private community of Heathrow. The Heathrow Master Association will pay the Sheriff's Office \$28.55 per hour to have a deputy patrol the private streets of the exclusive community for speeders and other traffic violations.

The HMA will also pay to install and maintain any traffic signs required to meet county traffic regulations at their own expense. Enforcement is expected to begin by mid-October.

Eslinger said while the public at large may be prevented from driving on Heathrow streets, residents there pay taxes for services they do not receive.

"The state law mandates that we have to charge them hourly, but I strongly disagree with that," said Eslinger. "We have to charge them for something that's a basic law enforcement service anyway. It's a double taxation issue."

Eslinger said he may request the local legislative delegation to seek removal of the payment requirement from the law. Eslinger said deputies patrol Heathrow and

respond to criminal complaints, but cannot enforce traffic regulations on the private Bee Traffic, Page 5A

Ducks, as long as they don't have trailers, are allowed in the parking spaces near the lakefront shops at Sanford's Monroe Harbour

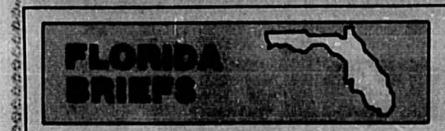
Marina. Rain this morning turns the area into a swimming area for dozens of ducks who live around the waterfront area.

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Navy salvaging World War II aircraft

PENSACOLA - The Navy is salvaging 17 more World War II-era aircraft from the bottom of Lake Michigan near Chicago where they have been for half a century.

They will join 14 other planes recovered from the lake, many in very good condition, over the past four years, said Robert "Buddy" Macon, deputy director of the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

Macon said the latest recovery effort began over the weekend after it was approved by Navy Secretary John Dalton. All of the planes were lost in training accidents off the USS Sable and USS Wolverine, two Great Lakes steamers converted into aircraft carriers and used to train pilots.

In June, two of the recovered aircraft, a Grumman F-4F Wildcat fighter and a Douglas SBD Dauntless dive bomber, went on display at the museum just as they were when found on the bottom of the lake.

Missing girl found sleeping

LAKE WORTH. Fla. - No white rabbits or walruscs were blamed, but a 5-year-old girl whose disappearance set off a frantic police search turned up alcepting behind a looking glass.

Police mobilized 15 patrol cars, a canine unit and a helicopter in the two-hour effort to find Fawn Davis after her mother reported her missing Monday, said Palm Beach sheriff's spokeswoman Tcri Barbera.

Officers had searched the house twice, and were talking to her mother, Denise Weimann, when Fawn emerged sleepily from her nap.

She apparently was rolled up in a ball behind a mirror in the laundry room." Barbera said Tuesday.

Unlike her counterpart in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," however, Fawn did not blame rabbits, queens or even Tweedledce.

She just wanted to know if she was in trouble, said her mother

"I didn't know whether to hug her or beat her up," Weimann said.

Orlando bans certain gun ranges

ORLANDO — City leaders appalled by the images of guns near Mickey Mouse have adopted a six-month ban on new gun ranges in areas frequented by tourists.

Mayor Glenda Hood and the City Council voted 7-0 without discussion Monday to keep any more gun ranges from opening on the International Drive commercial strip dominated by hotels and restaurants.

"This is all about perception," Hood said. The council acted after two ranges sought permits last summer to open under existing soning laws and city officials realised they were legally powerless to intervene. Council members are still contemplating a permanent ban along international Drive northeast of Walt Disney World and downtown Orlando.

A soning ban is needed in part because of the widespread publicity over the killings of foreign tourists in Florida, most recently at a highway rest stop near Monticello in North Florida and in Miami, Hood said.

Bankers to receive awards

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Bankers Association will recognize banks that boost lending in low-income areas under the federal Community Reinvestment Act, the group's president said. "We hope that these bankers who, receive community reinvestment awards will be emulated," Wendell Coleon toles news conference on Tuesday. The awards will recognize programs such as enlistment of church members by Northern Trust Bank in St. Petersburg to balance availagements and a "Home Ownership Made Fasy" nks that boost a under help mortgage applicants and a "Home Ownership Made Easy" program at Central Bank of the South in Pensacola, Colson said. The lenders will be given the awards by the bankers' group, which represents 389 banks and 33 trust companies in Florida, said Colson, who is also chairman of SunBanks Inc. in Orlando.

Crime against tourists 4 teens some attention. "We realise the need to address this issue now," said Public safety No. 1 nabbed in issue to lawmakers

By CURT AND Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State Rep. Debbie Wasserman Shultz, like many Florida residents and visitors, has become wary of night travel.

Shultz said she's made the trip from Gainesville to Tallahassee scores of times. But since last month's slaying of a British tourist at an Interstate 10 rest years - and it's finally getting

stop, she doesn't like to make the drive after the sun sets. "I was afraid. I really was. I

remembered there was a tourist killed," the Davie Democrat said Tuesday after making the trip.

"That's really wrong." Although 10 foreign visitors have been slain in Florida over and police said violent crime has been a festering problem for

the past year, some lawmakers

Rep. Larcenia Bullard, D-Miami. "We are looking at a wound that has been infected, and it's oozed over into some other areas."

Gov. Lawton Chiles plans a special accession in early Novem-ber to deal with crises in workers' compensation and homeowners insurance. Although the governor hasn't said he will add crime issues to the agenda, it's clear lawmakers are ready to take them up. "It's a shame that negative

worldwide attention has served

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maid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board has honored Choo Choo Car Wash, 2418 S. French Avenue, with the Beautification Award for the month of October. On hand for the presentation

SIB Beautification Award

Monday are (from left): Tim Donahoe, and Lois Dycus, SIB board members, Louis Savard, manager, with Michelle Reno and Lisa Clark.

State legislator wants oulfighting in Florida

Briton's slaying

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Four teenagers have been arrested in the highway rest stop alaying of a British tourist, but by order of a local judge, authorities are keeping tight-lipped on the details

"I moved for a gag order on behalf of all the kids involved," Greg Cummings, attorney for one youth, said Tuesday, "It's to prevent a poisoning of the public who may have to hear the case."

A nighttime news conference had been called amid indications the four had been charged, but the judge's order forced it to be canceled.

Margaret Ann Jagger. wounded in the Sept. 14 attack that killed her boyfriend. 34-year-old Gary Colley, said Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Tim Moore called her in England with news of the arrests.

Moore told her charges were being brought against two 17-year-old boys, one 15-yearold boy and one 13-year-old boy. Jagger said when reached by WTSP-TV in St. Petersburg.

"For kids so young to get hold of guns, it's scary, it's .sad," Jagger told WTSP reporter David Klugh, a friend she and Colley visited prior to the

shooting. "I still love America." The two were shot in a botched robbery attempt at a rest stop on Interstate 10 near Monticello, 25 miles east of Tallahassee. Jagger, of Wilsden, Yorkshire, was slightly wounded in the arm.

Brenda Armitage. Colley's mother, said she didn't want her son's killers to receive the death penalty.

"I don't want them to get the death penalty because I know Gary would not have wanted

Encephalitis reported

NAPLES, Fia. (AP) - The second confirmed human case of St. Louis encephalitis in southwest Florida has been reported in Collier County.

The ill person was recently hospitalized but has been released, said Mark Crowley, epidemiologist with the Collier County Public Health Unit. Officials can't release the name of the person with the disease or any details because of confidentiality rules, the News-Press in Fort Myers reported

Tuesday. The Collier County Public Health Unit issued an encephalitis alert Friday after learning about the second case. Lee County has been under an alert since Sept. 16. Encephalitis, which is spread by mosquitoes in the Culex group, can lead to swelling of the brain.

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TALLAHASSEE — A state legislator wants to bring builfighting to the Sunshine State, and the idea has some animal-rights activists seeing red.

"All the civilized countries of the world -Spain, Portugal, Mexico, Colombia, Brazil - do this," said Rep. Eladio Armesto-Garcia, R-Hialeah.

Armesto-Garcia has pre-filed a bill for the 1994 legislative session that would allow simulated, bloodless builfighting in Florida.

The bill would prohibit physical contact with the animal, except with the traditionally red cape in the hands of the matador or matador's assistant, and would limit a bull to 30 minutes of Florida fighting during its lifetime.

Animal-rights activists are not appeased by the limitations.

"It's one of the most ridiculous ideas I've ever seen," said Scott Fuerst, a Fort Lauderdale attorney for the 4.000-member Animal Rights Foundation. "It's so outlandish to be practically unbelievable. We'll try to defeat it every way we can."

Laura Bevan, southeast regional director of the Humane Society of the United States, said Florida builfighting would be as abusive as the more

violent kind found in other countries.

"You have to get the bull upset enough to fight," she said. "Cruelty to animals is defined as unnecessary torment. We consider this to be tormenting an animal unnecessarily.

But Armesto-Garcia says builfights could provide a boost for tourism, and he has found some boosters.

"I think any new, diversified attraction we can offer is something to be examined." said Vicky Knappenberger, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Commerce. "The international tourist is always looking for something new to experience. We won't turn away novel approaches to tourism."

Builfighting in Florida has been banned since 1971. Armesto-Garcia's proposal (HB 71) would allow a county or city to stage such an event.

The bill would have to pass a series of committees before it could even come up for a vote in the full House and Senate. The legislative session begins on Feb. 8.

"In the legislative arena, most of the builfight-ing doesn't involve animals," Ron Sachs, communications director for Gov. Lawton Chiles, joked. "I think (the bill) will provide fleeting amusement for legislators, but it doesn't even register on the governor's list of priorities."

that. He was against capital punishment," Mrs. Armitage, of Shipley, England, said, "...The only reason I want them caught is so that they can't kill anybody clac and nobody clac can go through what we're going through."

The 13-year-old arrested in the case has been in jail on an unrelated auto theft charge since a few hours after the shooting and could have been released Tuesday if charges were not filed or an extension sought.

FDLE spokesman John Joyce and Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune said the gag order barred them from discussing reports of charges against the 13-year-old or three others.

They called off a news conference they had scheduled for 10 p.m. EDT in front of the Jefferson County Jail in Monticello. "It's a bizarre development." Joyce said.

"The judge's order allows them to say that there have been four arrests in the case and that the children arrested were juveniles," said Cummings.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected	THE WEAT	HER			
Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Cash S Flay 4 1-1-5 5-0-0-3	Today: Cloudy with rain and a few thunderstorms. Rain may be heavy at times. High in the lower 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Tonight: Cloudy with rain likely and a chance for thun- derstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10	WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Clease 38-89 Maly cley 8		URDAY cidy 85-69 Ptly cidy 95-69	Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City Hil Le Pre Otik Anchorage 50 28 cdy Atlantia 85 55 cdy Atlantic City 62 45 ctr Baltimore 64 51 ctr Bilings 85 46 m Birmingham 86 44 cdy Bismarck 77 55 cdy Besten 64 45 ctr
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Burglary charged

A Sanford man was arrested on burglary charges early Tuesday morning after a convenience store clerk locked him in a restroom. The clerk of the Cumberland Farms store, 120 N. Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, reported hearing noises on the roof at about midnight. After hearing the ceiling in the restroom fail, the clerk said he locked the restroom door and ran to another store to call police. After unlocking the door. Casselberry police report finding Marion Lee Corey, 41, 2801 Knudsen Drive, Sanford, wearing socks on his hands, standing underneath a hole in the ceiling. Police report finding a clawhammer and a screwdriver in the restroom. Corey was held on charges of burglary, criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools.

Bike stolen, arrest made

Samuel David Houffstutler, 19, 166 E. Wilbur St., Lake Mary. was arrested Monday evening on a theft charge after a Lake Mary youth reported seeing him riding his bicycle, reported stolen four hours earlier.

Complaint lodged

Nathaniel Thomas Whitters, 31, 411 Sanford Ave., Sanford. was arrested by Sanford police after a complaint was lodged against him. Sanford police report on asking his name, Whitters responded "Nathan White." He was held on a resisting a policeman charge. After his a rest, police report finding a marijuana "joint" in his pocket and held him on an additional marijuana possession charge.

Police find hiding man

Mahalee Luster, 37, 119 Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested Monday morning on a resisting arrest charge and an Orange County third-degree grand theft charge. Seminole County deputies report responding to Luster's home to serve the Orange County warrant and seeing him looking out of the window as they arrived. Luster refused to respond and Lake Mary police were summonded to assist.

Amy Elizabeth Fleming, 35, came to the door and said Luster wasn't home, deputies report. On searching the home, deputies report finding fresh plaster under the attic access in a closet and on inspection. Luster sitting on a rafter in the attic. Deputies arrested Luster and Lake Mary police arrested Fleming on a resisting a policeman charge.

Warrant arrests served

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody Monday:

• Sherri Lynn Ritter, 25, 137 Beckett Lane, Heathrow, was arrested on Volusia County charges of trespassing, battery and criminal mischlef.

•John Pagano, 35, 132 Rosebriar Drive, Longwood, was arrested on two Hillsborough County worthless check charges.

• Ezzard James Glenn, 18, 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested on four Orange County warrant charges, three probation violations for grand theft, uttering a forgery and forgery convictions, and a failure to appear in court to answer to a suspended license charge.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• A pump, valued at \$350, was reported taken from the Boy Scout's Camp David Hedrick, 3501 N. County Road 426, Geneva, sometime between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Officials: Fake report intended to win big bucks

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO - A rape reported at a Walt Disney World hotel last Halloween was a hoax devised by traveling scam artists who hoped to win big money in a lawsuit, authoritics said.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Wanda Mary Normile. 21, who said she was raped, and her brother, James William Burke, 33. Charges include filing a false report, conspiracy to commit grand theft and attempted grand theft, Orange County sheriff's officials said.

investigators said the woman, who claimed to be from Maine, lied when she said she was beaten, tied, raped and robbed by a man who attacked her after she entered her darkened room. Sheriif's officials said that with

her consent. Burke bound Normile to the hotel room bed with tape and then battered her with a stick. 'She was beaten pretty

badly." said Sgt. Ken Cox, chief sex crimes investigator. "They made it look very realistic."

Before staging the rape and burglary at the Caribbean Beach Resort Hotel, the woman had sex with an acquaintance elsewhere in Orange County so investigators would find signs of recent sexual activity: her sex partner didn't know he was part of a scam. Cox said.

In June. Normile filed a lawsuit accusing Disney of negligence and seeking an unspecified amount of money. Her attorney. Ernest Eubanks Jr., was unavailable for comment

Tuesday. From the start. deputies had doubts about the case because some details of the scene didn't make sense, Cox said.

For example, the tape used to bind Normile wasn't strained and twisted as it would have pounds with black hair.

Central Florida in the fall.

Ohio, Cox said.



ADS BENEFI been if she had really struggled with an attacker, Cox said. But most of the story made sense, and the inconsistencies weren't serious enough to divert investigators from treating the case as authentic, Cox said. Then last week, an informant angry with the brother and sister called investigators to say the rape had been a hoax. Cox said the tip was corroborated by Sanford others. including some who were 324-9484 present when the scheme was hatched at a Orlando-area restaurant several days before the

alleged rape. investigators said they spent thousands of hours on the case. which caused an uproar because it highlighted deficiencies in the way emergency calls were liandied on Disney property. Normile dialed 511 on her

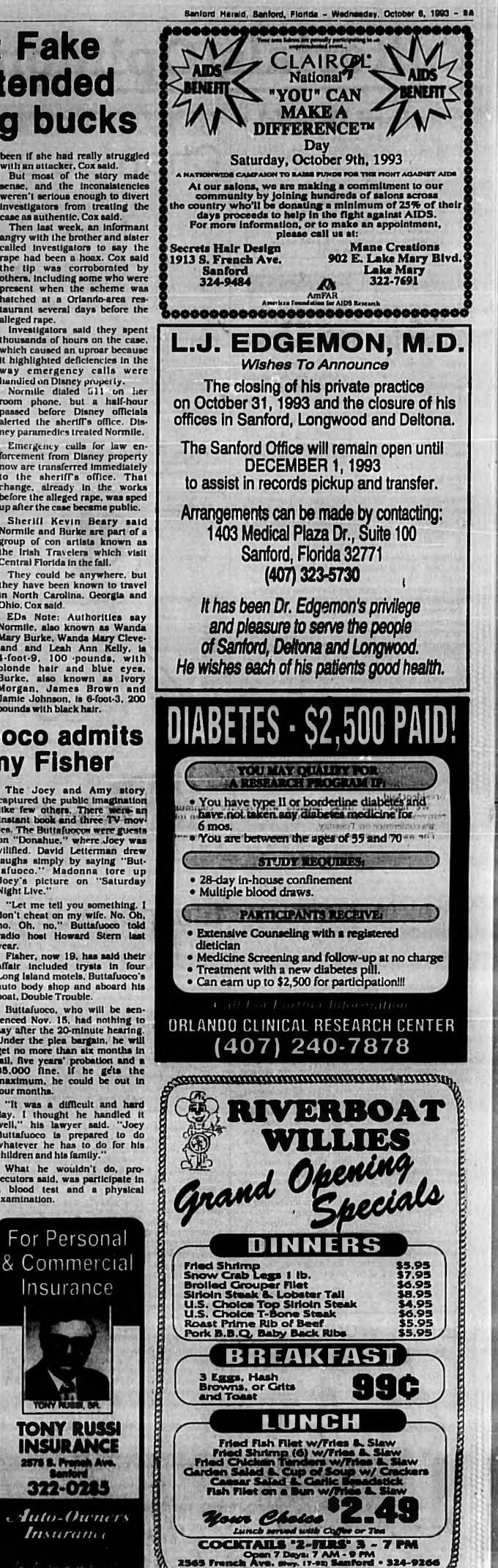
room phone, but a half-hour passed before Disney officials alerted the sheriff's office. Disney paramedies treated Normile.

Emergency calls for law enforcement from Disney property now are transferred immediately to the sheriff's office. That change, already in the works before the alleged rape, was sped up after the case became public.

Sherill Kevin Beary said Normile and Burke are part of a group of con artists known as the Irish Travelers which visit

They could be anywhere, but they have been known to travel in North Carolina. Georgia and

EDs Note: Authorities say Normile, also known as Wanda Mary Burke, Wanda Mary Cleveland and Leah Ann Kelly, is 4-foot-9, 100 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Burke, also known as lvory Morgan, James Brown and Jamie Johnson, is 6-foot-3, 200



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•Nearly \$5,000 in equipment and other valuables were reported taken from five vehicles at a car dealership in the 4100 bjock of Sti Orlando Drive, Sanford, sometime between 8

p.m. Salurday and S a.m. Monday. ""A" 1965 CheWolet Cavaller was reported stolen sometime Monday between 12:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sanford police report finding the vehicle fully enguifed in flames in a ditch at the corner of First and Scott drives at 11 p.m.

A Groveview Villas resident reported an unknown man kicked open his front door at 11:10 a.m. Monday, but fled when the victim brandished a BB-gun.

•A \$405 steering wheel was reported taken from a 1989 Audi parked at Bridgewater Apartments sometime between 8:45 p.m. Sunday and 5:45 a.m. Monday.

• Valuables in excess of \$400 were reported taken from a Volkswagon Golf parked at a Lindsey Way residence in the 100 block sometime between 11:15 p.m. Sunday and 8:08 a.m. Monday.

•Electronic testing equipment valued at \$1,900 was reported taken from a 1986 Isuzu parked at a church in the 900 block of Palmetto Avenue sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

● A shotgun, valued at \$269, and \$56 in cash was reported taken from a business in the 400 block of Sanford Ave., sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

• Stereo equipment valued at \$450 was reported taken from a 1979 Chevrolet parked at a residence in the 1300 block of West 11th Street sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

•A man told police he gave another man a ride from 25th Street and Airport Blvd., to 13th Street and Southwest Road Friday. He said when he went to leave the man out, the man grabbed his money and fled.

A window air conditioner was reported stolen from a residence Saturday in the 900 block of W. 11th Street.

A woman's purse with contents valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen from Sallpoint Apartments on Sunday.

•\$45 was reportedly stolen from a woman's purse at Seminole Gardens Apartments on Sunday.

By PAT MILTON ----Associated Press Writer

MINEOLA, N.Y. - The hooting talk, show elewers were on to something. Joey Buttafuoco, who for 11/2 years denied to anyone who would listen that he ever had sex with Amy Fisher, has finally admitted it.

"On July 2, 1991. I had sexual relations with Amy Fisher at the Freeport Motel." Buttafuoco de-clared Tuesday in a packed courtroom. Fisher at the time was 16: the age of consent in New York is 17.

The 37-year-old Long Island body-shop man, wearing a dark blue suit and black-and-white snakeskin boots, pleaded guilty to statutory rape, setting himself up for a stx-month jail term. His wife. Mary Jo, was not in court.

"That does not matter now." said Buttafuoco's lawyer. Dominic Barbara. "She loves him very much, and will continue to stand by him." Fisher's lawyer, Philip

Catapano, said of the guilty plea: "At least the world will know Amy Fisher was not lying." Tuesday's courtroom drama was but the latest installment in

a saga that began in 1992, when Fisher shot Mrs. Buttafuoco in the head to clear the way for her affair with Buttafuoco. Fisher is serving five to 15 years.

The Joey and Amy story captured the public imagination like few others. There were an instant book and three TV movics. The Buttafuocos were guests on "Donahue," where Joey was vilified. David Letterman drew iaughs simply by saying "But-tafuoco." Madonna tore up Joey's picture on "Saturday Night Live."

"Let me tell you something. I don't cheat on my wife. No. Oh, no. Oh. no." Buttafuoco told radio host Howard Stern last ycar.

Fisher, now 19, has said their affair included trysts in four Long Island motels, Buttafuoco's auto body shop and aboard his boat, Double Trouble.

Buttafuoco, who will be sentenced Nov. 15, had nothing to say after the 20-minute hearing. Under the plea bargain, he will get no more than six months in jail, five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine. If he gets the maximum, he could be out in four months.

"It was a difficult and hard day. I thought he handled it well," his lawyer said. "Joey Buttafuoco is prepared to do whatever he has to do for his children and his family."

What he wouldn't do, prosecutors said, was participate in a blood test and a physical examination.

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Kara Galloway, 7, uses her imagination at play recently, swinging from the top of a glant, round metal skeleton at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.

Taking advantage of the still warm fall days, Kara was accompanied by her sister and friends.

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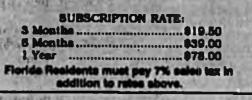
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EDITORIALS

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Hospital merger: Wish for success

The merger of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), which includes HCA-Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, and Columbia Healthcare Corporation, has been big news for stock holders.

On the surface, except for a difference with stationery letterheads and business cards, the Sanford facility will not be making any major changes. The merger will not necessarily mean employee raises or an increase in services.

What it will mean however, is an expanded field of operation for the two hospital systems. People in outlying areas with insuranced approved for health care plans through HCA who have had to drive many miles to Sanford, now have three other area hospitals.

Likewise, people in the Sanford area, who have had health care insurance approved for Columbia Healthcare System, will no longer have to drive to Orlando or Daytona Beach for medical care.

Central Florida now has three major health care hospital orgainzations. In addition to the newly established Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, the others are Orlando Regional Health Care System, and Florida Hospital System.

Depending on certain medical insurance provisions, the merger will increase the number of "previder hospitals" available in the state and nation.

There will now be hospitals in 20 cities around the state under Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation.

In Sanford, Hospital Administrator Roy Vinson said the medical staff has nothing but

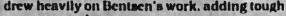
BEN WATTENBERG

Cherries are good for your health

Cherry-pickers unite! Your time has come! The phrase goes back to the last health-care debate, which occurred a couple of years ago. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was pushing for new federal health insurance legislation. The Bush White House, gradually coming out of its political stupor, was interested in the idea.

The time seemed ripe. Corporations were going leaner and meaner, which led to leaner and meaner health insurance programs. Insurance companies were denying coverage on the basis of "pre-existing conditions." thereby cutting down portability." specializing in covering people least likely to need insurance. (How sweet.) Malpractice awards were soaring, yielding "defensive medicine" driven by juries not doctors. Middle-class Americans, the kind who vote, were getting worried and engry. In Congress a new consensus for reform was growing.

Bentsen's legislation tried to fix what was most obviously wrong. He aimed at encouraging small businesses to provide their employees with insurance, in a way both political parties could agree upon. Applicants could not be turned down for pre-existing conditions. Portability would be enhanced. When the Bush White House finally came up with its own proposal, it



controlson malpractice, a universal insurance form to cut down on wastes, and healthcare vouchers to cover most, although not all, of the remaining un-

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insured. And it never happened. The opposition in Congress came principally from liberal Democrats. Borrowing an epithet from the insurance industry, they said it was "cherry-picking," taking just the good stuff that most folks agreed upon. (What a terrible way to

legislate that would be.) Good was Bad. If the ripe cherries got picked, horrors, voters wouldn't be

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upset any more. The motivation for broader health reform might dissolve before America took its bitter medicine. The liberal prescription for such medicine came under many brand names, but the generic label on the bottle was always "More Government Control."

There was a second reason that Bentsen-style incremental reform didn't succeed. The 1992 presidential election year approached, with health care looming as a big issue. Some of Bentsen's Democratic colleagues said. "Don't send Bush a bill he could sign" -- lest Republicans get political credit.

And so, we now have the proposed Clinton remedy. Surely, he deserves credit for bringing the issue front and center on the political agenda. Surely, there is much that makes sense in his plan. In fact, most of the good old cherrics are right there, including portability, elimination of pre-existing conditions, and a universal insurance form. (Although tough treatment of malpractice abuse is missing.) The Clinton plan goes further than Bentsen's or Bush's: Everyone gets coverage, including prescription medicine

But, alas, with these fine Clinton cherries, we also get a coated pill of more government control.



JACK ANDERSON Clinton rightfully inspired by the words of JFK

WASHINGTON - At our request, 31 years ago. President John F. Kennedy penned "to an unknown youth somewhere in America" some advice on how to prepare and handle the Presidency.

We recently came across his response and it sent chills down our spine, considering it was written at the very time when he was a hero to a young high- schooler named Bill Clinton.

One of the most enduring images of the Clinton campaign was the picture of the young Clinton at the White House, hands with



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We'commend this merger, and wish the newly combined companies success.

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Will of the people

Re: the "Property Taxes" article in the Sept. 22 e of the Herald.

Seminole County Property Assessor Bill Suber now joins several other public officials who are whining about the "Save Our Homes" amendment and trying to scare taxpayers with tales of the cost if this amendment is applied to 1993's taxes. It appears Suber has joined the other bureau-

crats in fighting the will of the people who voted for

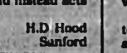
this amendment. Suber and others of his lik want Florids to delay the effective date of this amendment until they can sments as high as possible thereby raising taxes paid on property as high as they legally can. We in Seminole County are paying more for our politicians and bureaucrats than most other counties in Florida and most of the money has to come from the property owners. The Floriday Supreme Court, if true to form, will

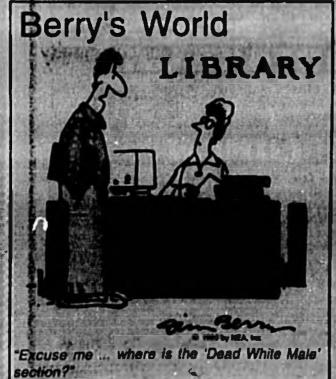
affirm the Lee County judge's ruling that the amendment should take effect in January 1994 and not for the 1993 tax year. After all, they, like all our public servants, are paid from taxes. Besides, why should a public official be inconve-

nienced by having to recalculate taxes. Several years ago the taxpayers of Florida voted to raise their homestead exemption to \$25,000. It didn't take the politicians and bureaucrats long to

figure a way to get around this exemption. Now, they the politicians and bureaucrats, instead of serving the taxpayers, are using the courts in an attempt to circumvent the will of the people.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Eleanor would have loved it

BOSTON - Okay, so there were a few moments of high squirm. The reaction to Hillary's appearance in Congress was a touch breathless. Hillary took the Hill. She came, she spoke, she conquered. She wowed them. No. she dazzled them. No, she absolutely knocked their socks off.

One Congress member compared her to Martha Washington, another to Abraham Lincoln. Someone joked that he was going to auction the tea cup with her lipstick marks. Another said that she should go on

"Jeopardy." Rep. Dan Rostenkowski gagged more than a few people by oozing. "I think in the very near future the president will be known as your husband. Who's that fella? That's Hillary's

At times, it seemed like an update of the infamous Samuel Johnson remark about women preachers and dogs walking on their hind legs: "It's not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all." In the Congress, they're still surprised to find it done well by a first lady.

Even the media was in full gush. The networks were agog. A wire service reported that the president's wife was "effortlessly answering complex questions in great detail." Stop the presses.

But this is being picky, picky, picky and certifiably p.c. The fact is that Hillary Clinton worked the Congress like a pro.

She knew the cast of congressional characters, knew who was a pharmacist and who was an enemy. She knew how to use charm on nonagenarian Strom Thurmond and deadly wit on critic Richard Armey. But more than anything else she knew her stuff.

If this had been a three-day, 12-hour oral exam for a Ph.D. on health care she would have gone directly to tenure. And when all is said and done. It must be great to finally get graded on substance.

What a chapter this was in the ongoing. best-selling Hillary Chronicles. Remember when it all began with Hillary as "Not Tammy Wynette"? Remember Hillary as Betty Crocker? Then there was the Hillary from Hell as a feminist harridan and Hillary the Homewrecker who wanted kids to divorce their

The Year of the Woman was a hard year for this political wife. The people who saw Hillary as a heroine thought the should be running for office. The people who dislike her thought she should shut up.

When the Clinious moved into the White House, we had pictures of Hillary setting the table and stories about her setting the agenda. The jokes were about "Billary" and copresidencies. "What happens if Hillary becomes incapacitated?" asked the late night comic. "Bil Clinton becomes President."

When she was appointed to head the health-care task force, we got tales of Hillary the Power Hungry. There were polls on her power, news panels on the dangers of an unaccountable wife at the health helm. Serious policy people sputtered pillow talk paranola.

Last spring, she was transformed, magically and sarcastically into Saint Hillary. The first lady had talked

about a "crisis of meaning" in America. She was trashed as a sophomoric virtue-monger for suggesting that "we need a new politics of meaning. We need a new ethos of individual responsibility and caring...a society that fills us up and makes us feel we are part of something biggerthan ourselves."

Meanwhile, along the way. we had Hillary and Her Hair. Her hairdos, don'ts

and redos. Compared to all

this, Hillary on the Hill is a much saner chapter, if not yet an ending. She went to the hearings as "a mother, a wife, a sister, a woman." as well as honcho. She won raves as a pol and policy-wonk as well as White House Woman.

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absolutely knocked their

socks off.

This first lady sees herself as a wife and wonk, a First Lady and Independent Woman. someone who works numbers and worries about meaning. The country is still not wholly comfortable with such duality. But we're beginning to get the hang of Hillary. And many other women who are trying to make whole lies out of the divided parts.

During the campaign, during the Hillary from hell days, the candidate's wife held imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt. When she was feeling down, she would talk to the much-more-maligned Mrs. Roosevelt who would say. "Get out and do it and don't make any excuses about it."

Before she stepped into the hearing room Tuesday, an aide said to her. "This is Eleanor Roosevelt time." Hillary on the Hill. Hillary as Herself. Eleanor would have loved it.

his idol, President Kennedy. It was con-sidered the coup of the campaign when a campaign worker found it at the JFK library in Boston.

Since then it's been clear that Clinton, in his words and his deeds, wants to emulate the vision and characteristics of Kennedy. That's what makes Kennedy's response. which was published

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in Parade magazine on Sept. 23, 1962, so moving. Kennedy responded to this question:

"Somewhere in our land today there is a high school or college student who will one day be sitting in your chair. If you could now speak to this future president, what advice and guidance would you give him or her?"

President Kennedy began: "The first lesson of the Presidency is that it is impossible to foretell the precise nature of the problems that will confront you or the specific skills and capacities which those problems will demand."

He pointed out that "there is no program of vocational training for the Presidency; no specific area of knowledge that is peculiarly relevant." Presidents have included great scholars like Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson, the president of Princeton University, he noted. But nine of the presidents, "among them some of the most brilliant in office, did not attend college."

President Kennedy advised youngsters like Clinton that presidents have come from all walks of life.

JFK felt he could not counsel "you about what subjects to study or what vocation to follow. But whatever you do, you would be well advised to practice stern discipline and vigorous. unremitting effort." Kennedy did offer some concrete pointers.

First, Kennedy advised, "it will help you to know the country you seek to lead. It was one of the great strengths of a President such as Theodore Roosevelt that he knew and loved the diverse magnificence of our fields and mountain ranges, deserts and great rivers, our abundant farmlands and the thousand voices of our cities."

Second, Kennedy tutored, it's vital for a presidential aspirant to "have a deep sense of history. For of all the disciplines, the study of the folly and achievements of man is best calculated to help develop the critical sense of what is permanent and meaningful amid the mass of superficial and transient events and decisions which engulf the Presidency."

Third, he continued, and "most important of all, and most difficult to consciously pursue, is an understanding of the people you will lead." The last peragraph of Kennedy's letter demonstrates the ennobling qualities that inspired the nation:

"No one can guarantee that if you follow this or any other advice you will become a great President. For the Presidency is peculiarly an office which is shaped by the individual who holds it. And greatness depends on the times as well as the man.

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By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County

commissioners gave a cautious

go-ahead to buy five acre of land

adjacent to the Wekiya River for

preservation and a canoe launch.

under the county Natural Lands

Commissioners agreed to buy

the property from Bonna and Louis Lucas for \$168,000 con-

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LAKE MARY - New regulations gov-erning landscaping regulations along Rinchart Road, have been proposed. The City Commission is expected to approve the suggestions Thursday night.

The landscaping regulations were origi-nally designed to be included in similar specifications for Lake Mary Boulevard, but there were several differences, and the two matters were divided into two separate ordinances.

The Commission has already approved restrictions along the boulevard.

For Rinehart Road, the new ordinance

calls for an increase in buffer width from 10 to 15 feet.

Other sections of the ordinance specify the size and type of trees to be planted, separation distance, minimum diameter of plantings, and who would be responsible for the purchase, installation, maintenance and Irrigation of all required landscaping. Similar to the ordinance on the boulevard,

all mechanical units, such as air conditioning equipment, will be required to have screening from view on public right of way.

If approved, the new restrictions would apply both to residential as well as nonresidential developments on what is to be known as the "Rinehart Road Corridor

County gives approval for land purchase

District." The district includes all property within the corporate limits of Lake Mary abutting or within 300 feet of the road's right-of-way.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board recommended approval of the ordinance by a unanimous vote when it was originally presented.

The City Commission has already approved the ordinance on first reading. The second and final reading of the Rinchart Road Corridor Ordinance is on the agenda for tomorrow night's City Commission meeting, seginning at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City Hali, 100 N. Country Club Road.

in other natural lands pro-

posals, the committee has

scheduled a site visit Oct. 9 to

the tract of land east of the

Econlockhatchee River once

proposed for homes. The High

Oaks East proposal caused a

large controversy because it would have required extending

water lines and a bridge over the

river. The development proposal

The property is greater than

1.000 acres. No purchase price has been submitted, said Coleen

Logan, county natural lands

was subsequently withdrawn.

By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission meets this Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m. As of Monday, the following items were listed on the agenda:

•Special presentation (none announced) Citizen participation.

Reports of City Manager

(see below) • Reports of Mayor.

•Reports of City Attorney - 1992 Cable Act.

• Motions and/or ordinances by city commissioners

Ordinance — 2nd reading - Creating a Rinehart Road Corridor Overlay District.

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Establishing a payment

plan for existing residents to hook up to water.

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Rezone from C-1 to C-2, Flagg Lane, Exxon Company,

applicant. •Ordinance - 2nd reading - Establishing a city Tree

Board

•Additional items for commission action.

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roadways. He said

Reports from the City Man-ager contain the following ttems:

• Request - Commission authorization for costs associated with mast arm signalization Installation on Laze Mary Boulevard, not to exceed 820.000.

•Request - Commission authorization for purchase of additional memory for city computer system.

• Request — Commission to declare vehicle #33 (fire truck) surplus, and authorize advertisement for sale to the highest bidder.

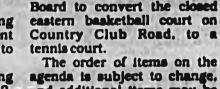
•Request - Commission action on request from Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to convert the closed eastern basketball court on Country Club Road, to a tennis court.

agenda is subject to change, and additional items may be added.

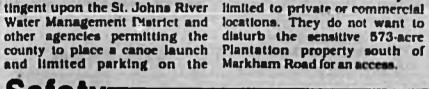
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mission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.



Safety

Program.

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He said security information is sent to managers on a weekly basis.

Cartwright said it is also his company's policy to immediately change a lock if a key is not turned in. If the lock cannot be changed that day, he said a "boot" is installed on the door to make it impossible to open the door from the outside with a key. providing added security. "Florida is the No. 1 tourist

destination in the world and the No. 1 thief destination in the world," said Ray Wood, a detective for the Orange County Sheriff's Office, who works with Orlando tourist hotels. Wood was speaking at the Jacksonville seminar.

About 35 hotel and motel workers attended the first in a series of safety seminars Tuesday being sponsored by the pairs to steal wallets, purses and American Automobile Associa- other valuables.

tion in cities across Florida. In the half-day seminar, Wood and Rick de Treville, director of security for the Central Florida Hotel-Motel Association, gave out advice on security, locks, lighting. "distraction" thefts. credit card fraud and even theft by employees.

property, located adjacent to

Only commissioner Dick

VanDerWeide opposed the

purchase saying the property

had limited recreational value

and questioning the environ-

The Natural Lands Committee

is seeking a low-impact public

access to the river. Wekiva River

access in Seminole County is

State Road 48.

mental value.

Tom Schroder, manager of public affairs for AAA, said the goal of the seminars is "to maximize security of tourists staying at a motel or hotel."

In Orlando, Wood said 40 deputies work exclusively with the hotels and motels to provide security for the tourists.

"We've had a dramatic increase in the number of tourists. number of motel rooms an a. dramatic decrease in crime," Wood said.

Wood showed videotapes of tourists being victimized by distraction thieves who work in

Both Wood and de Treville also urged the motels and hotels to do criminal background checks on their employees and prospective employees.

Commissioners fielded a

\$600,000 offer to buy Katie's

Landing near the Lucas proper-

ty. The committee recom-

mended the purchase to provide

an existing access which would

relieve pressure to clear a path

Commissioners felt the

\$56,000 per acre price was too

high and use of the natural lands

money to buy a business ques-tionable. They referred the pro-

posal to the Parks and Recre-

ation Division. The Lucas prop-

erty price will be about \$32,200

per acre.

through Plantation wetlands.

"Some of your employees may be lying to you." Wood said. De Treville showed some sting

School-**Continued from Page 1A**

"The new change won't make

It any better," she said. Because of the 1970 federal court desegregation order, which states that there may be an enroliment of no more than 35 percent black students at any given school, the proposed school district policy would, in effect, ban white students from leaving Senford schools which

hover close to that mark. According to Hagerty, black population would be banned

Should a number of students. black or white, transfer out of that school, the district would be unable to meet the enrollment requirements.

960 transfer requests this year. the great majority of which would be easily granted under the proposed policy. District officials said they have

an obligation to deal with the

students at schools that fall that we are legally, and morally, short of the 35 percent black obligated to deal with," Hagerty said.

speeding complaints are the patrol. "I think we'll see others," principle problem on the streets. said Riggins. He said a deputy will probably be sesigned to Heathrow is a low-crime area. Heathrow patrols an average of

Similar traffic enforcement

private communities. Lt. Jerry Riggins, in charge of

the Special Operations Division. said periodic discussions have

Sale

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as our wake-up call," said Rep. Also Reddick, D-Orlando. Among the items under con-

sideration: - A ban on possession of

four hours daily, depending on the needs of the HMA. Neal Harris, president of the Alaqua Homeowners Association, said he is unaware of any significant traffic problems in his 200-lot community. Harris said he was interested in the service,

but said the \$28 expense far exceeds the \$15 hourly cost for security services. HMA president Michael Dick

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"They're opportunists, they're predators and they're thugs." Moore said. "We've got to put them in a facility that's not a hand-holding facility."

- Hiring more police at the state and local levels and setting forces in Florida's hot oper such as the one now operat Mismi. Moore said the effort h shown some success in cu down on armed robberies. glaries and auto theft. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department is continuing its damage control efforts following the tourist killings, which made headlines worldwide and are hurting international travel to Florida.

operations in which a video

impressed by the seminar.

planner.

camera hidden in a room caught employees stealing from guests. Hotel and motel official were

Information from the Associated Press used in this report.

Hagerty said there have been

desegregation issue.

"I believe this is something

according to sheriff's statistics. During the first seven months of the year, deputies responded to 16 complaints in the community. Of those, only four were for burglary reports. The communi-

Traffic

ty has a privately-contracted security force.

agreements may follow in other

Arrest-Continued from Page 1A felony.

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Police Commander Dennis Whitmire commented. "From what we have been able to ascertain at this point, the shooting was apparently over a woman which both of the men knew."

Ruffin, 22, of 319 Pecan Avenue, was reportedly struck possibly three times by bullets from what some witnesses said could have been an Uzi type machine gun.

Whitmire said the gun was identified as a Tech-9 semiautomatic pistol. "This is the kind of gun available from most any gun dealer." he said. "at a cost of about \$300. It can be used with clips holding anywhere from five to 45 shots, and we don't know how many, Mike E. Polk Correctional Facility.

may have had."

The weapon was not recovuned.

Ruffin reportedly identified Mike during questioning con-ducted by a police investigator. Ruffin is still in Central Florida **Regional Hospital. His condition** was listed as serious but stable. as of this morning, and he was to be moved out of the Intensive Care Unit before noon today. When he was first admitted his condition was listed as critical. Whitmire said medical reports

indicate one bullet penetrated Ruffin's right cheek, under his right eye, traveled through his skull, and exited on the left side. Other shots reportedly penetrated Ruffin's shoulder and possibly his lungs. Mike is being held in the John

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Or-

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from transferring out of such a: predominantly white school. "It evens out." Hagerty mid."

positive or racially neutral."

Some parents, who have filed a complaint with the U.S. Depiment of Justice and the U.S. Department of Education. claim that the black population at Seminole High School has already exceeded the 35 percent mark and is closer to 38 percent. Those who have filed the

complaints believe the civil rights of Sanford students are being violated by a system which, they say, financially favors schools in the south part of the county over schools in Sanford.

Seminole High was also required, under the desegregation order to maintain a student population of "not significantly less than 2.000 students."

The proposed offer educational choice t dents in Seminole Court "The school district will grant change many believe will im-any transfer that is racially prove the quality of education in prove the quality of education in district schools by creating a kind of competition between schools to improve their product. Hagerty believes the quality of education will be improved by other methods, but the relaxed

transfer rules are a psychological boost to parents, even those who never intend to use the option. They feel better knowing the option is there," he said. "But most people do not request

transfers for academic or educational reasons. For most, it is a matter of convenience." The school district staff is still working on the details of the transfer policy changes. They will work up a final draft and present it at a public hearing

which will be announced at a

later date.

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18. unine they're legally bunt-18. under they're legally nunt-ring uarget shooting under adul supervision. The proposal by James T. "Tim" Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, would force first-time offenders to serve five days in detention and 100 hours of visible community service.

- Construction of even more prison beds. The Legislature authorized more than 10,000 new prison beds during its May special session and promised to build thousands more over the coming years. What's missing from the promise is the money to do it.

- Taking the worst youthful offenders - Moore put that number at up to 3,000 - and locking them in secure detention instead of the community-based programs that allow them back on the streets. Many are repeat offenders.

Commerce Sweretary Greg Farmer mid print ads along the "One Florida, Many Faces" theme would resume abroad on Oct. 15. Those ads were sus pended following the Sept. 14 slaying of 34-year-old Gary Colley of Britain at a highway rest stop near Monticello.

Broadcast ads will resume in November, Farmer added. But he said international visitors wil drop this year because of the killings.

"In tourism, image is the business." Farmer told the House Tourism and Economic Development Committee. "Image is what sells. The perception is, the crime problem is much worse that it really is in Florida."

What's for lunch?

Thursday, Gct. 7, 1983 **Turkey and Gravy Buttered Rice** Mixed Vegetables Fresh Fruit **Bchool Made Polls** Milk

lando,' in charge of arrange-



Julie LaVera Anderson, 36, of 2583 Barkwater Dr., Orlando. died Saturday, Oct. 2. at Northside Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Born in Columbus, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was an account executive and stock broker for Nations Securities and Dean Witter and a member of New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include mother.

Mary J. Fears, Daytona Beach; stepfather, Joel Fears, Daytona Beach; brothers, John H. Jr., Tallahassee, Joel V. Fears Jr., Daytona Daytona Beach, Andre. Atlanta: aister, Sabrina Pope. Atlanta: paternal grandmother. Sarah B.

ments. DANNY J. BOWLES Danny J. Bowles, 31, of 2100 Hactwell Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 1. Born Sept. 13, 1962, in Orlando, he moved to Sanford this year. He was a

garbage collector and a member of St. James House of Prayer. Survivors include father, Selph, Sanford: mother, Annie Ruth, Sanford: daughters, Danay Patricia, Threac, both of Jacksonville, 'Alexia D., Miami; brothers, Robert and Alfonso Willis, both of Sanford, Selph Jr., Jennings; sisters, Annette, Wilma Powell, Johnnie Lee, Janie Mac. all of Sanford; paternal grandfather. Johnnie Lee, Jennings.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DR. EDWIN L. LINDSEY Dr. Edwin L. Lindscy, 72, of 625 11th Court, Vero Beach. formerly of Sanford, died Oct. 3, at his residence. Born May 30, 1921. in Grandfield, Okla., he moved to Vero Beach in 1970 from Cocca Beach. He was a retired physician and a member of First United Methodist Church, Vero Beach, Dr. Lindsey was also a member of the B.P.O.E. #1774 and the Ameri-can Medical Society. Survivors include wife, Jeantta

D.; sons. Ron. Tampa, Larry. Gastonia, N.C., Phil, Cherry Hill,

N.J.; sister, Teedie Gwin, Plano, Texas: five grandchildren. Strunk Funeral Home, Vero Beach, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. MILLS

Mary E. Mills, 93, of 2451 Water St., Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 22, 1900, in Bainbridge Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1928 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel AME Church. Mrs. Mills was also a member of the Pall Bearers Society No. 1. Survivors include daughters, Mary Taylor, Carolyn Vincent, both of Sanford; two grandchildren, four greatgrandchilden and six

great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DIONA L. PALMER

Diona L. Palmer, 51, East Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Oct. 2, at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Born Sept. 27, 1942, In Milwaukee, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a student at Rollins College and a member of the 13th Club.

Burvivors include sons, Tom, Jimmy, both of Altamonte Springs, Robert, Lakeville, Minn., Bill, Los Angeles; daugh-ter, Debbie, Howey-in-the-Hills; brother, Bill Lincoln, Sprinfield, Ore: nine grandsbildern Ore.; nine grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY JOHN BUNDERMANN

New Brunswick, N.J., he moved

Stamford, Conn., and a member

of Zion Lutheran Church,

Survivors include wife, Mabel;

Frederick Otto Hochier, Indiana;

sister, Helen Cusco, Fairfield,

ice. Orlando, in charge of ar-

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

home from 5.9 p.m. Friday evening. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Senterd, 322-7363. In charge of errangements.

ALLEN, NANCY Funeral services for Nancy Alien, 76, of 411 Bay Ave., Santord, whe died Friday, Oct. 1, will be held 12:38 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel M.B. Church, Sanford, with the Ray, Lowis officiating. Interment to follow in Evergreen Camebery, Sanford. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral Henry John Sundermann, 79. of 2073 Blue Jay Lane, Ovledo. died Friday, Oct. 1, at his residence. Born July 7, 1914, in to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired production machinist for Pitney Bowes.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Senterd, 323-7383, In charge of arrangements.



Santord. Friends may call at

Conn.; two grandchildren.

BRYANT, CHARITY

Park Ave., Sanlard, who disc Graveside services for Charity or of 3100 S. Park Ave., Sanlard, w Thursday, Sept. 36, will be 11 a.m. (of Shileh Cornectory, Sanlard, with Andrew Evene efficiating, Friando from 5-0 p.m. on Friday of the honoral Suprise, Funeral Home, 400 Lac. Lonlard, 322-7353, in charge of errorg

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Disabled children especially vulnerable to abuse

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - It is a heartbreaking image: children with disabilities, abused and neglected far more often than other children.

Yet that is the stark picture from the first nationwide study of maltreatment among children with physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

Researchers found that disabled children are physically abused at twice the rate of other children, sexually abused at nearly twice the rate and emotionally neglected at almost three times the rate.

Overall, children with disabilities are maltreated at 1.7 times the rate of other kids. And in nearly half of those abuse cases, the child's disability was at the root of the abuse or neglect.

In all but 14 percent of 1,834 cases studied, the maltreatment was either committed or permitted by a child's primary caretaker, who is generally the mother, the study said. The maltreatment was substantiated by child welfare agencies.

The study, done by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect of the Department of Health and Human Services, dramatizes the crushing pressures on families of these children.

"Children are vulnerable. But children with disabilities are the most vulnerable," Sen-Christopher J. Dodd, who sponsored 1988 legislation requiring the federal study, said in an interview. "It's terribly disturbing to realize that children with disabilities are being maltreated to such a high degree."

The researchers' findings are based on data collected from 35 child protective services agencies. Each agency provided information on all cases of substantiated maltreatment over a four-to-slx-week period in early 1991.

The study also found that maltreatment often causes children to develop a disability. More than half of all children who were neglected developed a disability, as well as 62 percent of children who were sexually abused, 48 percent who were emotionally abused and 15 percent who were physically abused.

Dodd, D-Conn., said the report underscores

both the "tremendous economic and social pressures that are erushing" many families with a disabled child and the need to help them, a view echoed by some pediatricians.

"It's an ugly thought - how could anyone maltreat a child, a child with a disability," Dodd said. "But I'm not sitting in public housing, out of a job, taking care of four kills, trying to raise a family on my own, with back rent due and a number of outstanding doctor bills. That's not an excuse, but you begin to understand."

Dr. Edward Schor, associate professor of pediatrics at Tufts Medical School, and Dr. James M. Perrin, associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, agreed that earing for a disabled child can be expensive, stressful and physically exhausting.

Parents may also become isolated from friends, family and their community

"They often don't have the kind of social support systems that they need to help them. through difficult times," Schor said. "It just makes their situation and their ability to parent a little bit more fragile, a little bit more likely to take a direction that is not good for the child or good for their relationship with the child."

Perrin, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on children with disabilities, also believes the risk of abuse increases when parents don't bond with a newborn, a problem for sick babies hooked to all sorts of hospital equipment.

But Nora Baladerian, a clinical psychologist and director of the Disability, Abuse and Personal Rights Project of the Spectrum Institute, a research and educational organization in Los Angeles, says she's not convinced that family stress is to blame.

Baladerian says disabled children are particularly vulnerable because they may be less able to fend off an attack or to tell someone about it. And the signs and symptoms of abuse may be attributed to the child's disability.

She estimates that the rate of abuse among disabled children is much higher than the government estimates - from four to 10 times greater - and that 99 percent of abusers are well-known to the disabled child.

High-fat diet ups risk of prostate cancer

By CONNIE CASS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - There's another reason to cat less fat, at least for ment it might reduce. the risk of developing lifethreatening prostate cancer, researchets say.

Eating animal fat, especially from red meat, seems to promotethe growth of small, latent prostate tumors, making them morelikely to become dangerous, a study at Harvard's School of Public Health found.

The study adds to mounting evidence that a fatty diet increases cancer risks, notably for breast, colon and prostate cancer

"It says, just like other studies, high fat is bad," said Dr. Kenneth J. Pienta, a cancer researcher and assistant professor at Wayne State University in Detroit who is familiar with the study.

Researchers don't know that cutting back on fat will help a man prevent advanced prostate cancer. But the study suggests it might help, Pienta said.

"It's a safe recommendation, because if you cut down on fatyou live longer, you get less heart disease and less chance of other diseases," he said,

Prostate cancer is the second most common cause of cancer similar from country to country. death among American men. behind lung cancer. In 1991, an estimated 122,000 men were. United States, have significantly diagnosed with prostate cancer. more cases of advanced prostate and 32,000 died of it. The Harvard study, published today in the Journal of the recommends reducing fat to 30 National Cancer Institute, found

main dish five or more times a week were 2.6 times as likely to suffer advanced prostate canceras men who ate red meat only once a week or less.

the risk went down as the intake decreased." said the leadresearcher, Dr. Edward. Giovannucci of the Harvard University School of Medicine. "Even eating red meat threetimes a week rather than fivetimes a week, you did get some benefit.

Because the study followed men for only four years, it suggests that recent diet is important - generating hope that a man can improve the odds. by changing his diet even late inlife, Giovannucci said,

Vegetable fats and fat from fish and datry products - except butter -- don't increase the risk of advanced prostate cancer, researchers found.

The study also didn't find a link between animal fat and the more common early stages of prostate cancer, which often go undetected and cause no health problems. This is consistent with earlier research.

Autopsies performed around the world have found latent prostate cancer in from 15 percent to 30 percent of men who died after age 50 - the rate is But countries where high-fat diets are prevalent, such as the

U.S. diet is about 40 percent fat.

Scientists don't know how animal fat acts to promote pro- diet and health, the progressive state cancer. There are several study followed 47,855 American theories. It may alter sex men. ages 40-75, from 1986hormone levels in the blood. The 1990. During the study period. culprit could be carcinogens 300 were diagnosed with proformed when animal fat is state cancer, and 126 of those cooked. Or fatty acids found in were advanced cases.

that men who ate red meat as a consumed; it says the average meat may interfere with cell functions.

Using questionnaires about





cancer.

The American Cancer Society percent or less of total calories

Whitman's Sampler: **Chocolate factory** is auctioned off

By TED ANTHONY Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - The sweet aroma of eandy still hangs in the air at the Whitman's Chocolate Factory. But it is a bittersweet week for Philadelphia, as a tradition that began in 1842 with one man's confectionary comes to an end.

The factory that for 30 years turned out box after all-purpose box of Whitman's Samplers suitable for Mother's Day, a get-well gift or sweet-tooth binge - is being auctioned off piece by piece, like Vanilla Butter Creams, Nut Crunch Cups and Marshmallow Mint Jells plucked from their compartments.

"I feel like an undertaker who knew the deceased," said Sid-Dvorak, a Philadelphia native who bought the building from Pet Inc., which had owned Whitman's for 30 years.

However, the yellow box featuring more than a dozen varieties of chocolates will live on.

Russell Stover, Whitman's chief competitor in the giftchocolate market, paid Pet \$35 million last spring for the Whitman name and contents of the factory.

The flagship product will be manufactured from now on in-Abeline, Kan., by a new Stover subsidiary called Whitman's Candies Inc.

The Philadelphia plant's machinery is idle now, and the factory's 700 workers, laid off in June, have gone home. Most of the one-story building is silent except for bidders plotting their next moves in whispers.

On the main assembly line, they can't get the smell of chocolate out and probably never will. But what once pumped out the popular morsels is now labeled for auction, wiped clean of sweet stickiness and ready to move out.

Cordial Cherry and Almond Truffle molds by the thousands? Going once. Barrel-sized kettles and empty chocolate tacks? Going twice.

Contraptions with names like 'Otto Hansei Boxline-Chocofil Setup Station?" Sold!

"It's a bonanza," one bidder, presumably a chocolate manufacturer, said Tuesday.

Not for Northeast Philadelphia, it Isn't.

It's the latest economic blow to the area, which lost 504 jobs. when Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, a manufacturer of fish sticks, left in July, Sears, Roebuck & Co., a Sealtest dairy operation and a 3M Co. plant also have joined the exodus.

"There really has been a negative effect in some of this conglomerate diversification." said John L. Stanton, a professor of food marketing at St. Joseph's University.

"The people who owned Whitman lived in Philadelphia. worked in Philadelphia, were part of Philadelphia. This was everything to them and there was a specialness about it."

Confectioner Stephen F. Whitman founded the company in 1842 when he set up a shopnear the waterfront and began buying exotic candy ingredients from saflors. The Sampler first was marketed in 1912 with its trademark cross-stitch. At its height, the company sold up to 12 million boxes a year.

Pet Milk, later known as Pet-Inc., bought the company in 1963, two years after the northcast Milladelphia plant was completed. But profits fell, and Russell Stover announced plans to buy the name and assets in March.

The state attorney general sued in April to block the deal. arguing it would violate antitrust law. But a judge disagreed.

Pet, it seems, is trying to keep a low profile as it leaves. Photographers aren't allowed inside, and reporters are barred from interviewing bidders. The auction continues through Thursday.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Oviedo freshman strike late

OVIEDO - Chris Boucher Josh Greer and Keith Tedesco combined for a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game, litting the Oviedo-Lions to a 6.0 win over the Lake Brandley Patriots in a freshman football game Tuesday

The play started with Boucher tossing a fitch pass to Greer, who took a step back and made a pass downfield to Tedesco for the touchdown.

Defensively Jeff Hagan Jeremy Black, Christian Sanders, and Claudio Aceveno led a Lion effort that limited Lake Brantley to 50 yards.

Oviedo (2-3) plays at DeLand next Wednesday Lake Brantley (2-2) plays at Lake Mary next Tuesday

Maynard backstops OCS win

ORANGE PARK - Goalie Ben Maynard made two saves on five shots to blank host St. John's Country Day School and lead the Orangewood Christian School Rains to a 3-0 win Tuesday

Orangewood Christian, ranked No. 2 in this week's Florida Athletic Coaches Association's state polle, improves to 10-2-1 while St. John s. ranked fifth in the top 10, drops to 5-2.

David Vandestreek and Jakob Hardrick cach contributed a goal and an assist for the Rams David Brunner scored Orangewood's third goal fker Unzahralso was credited with an assist-

The Rams outshot St. John's 18.5. Each team took three) orner kicks.

Orangewood Christian will play again next Tuesday at home against Pine Castle Academy

YMCA Adult Basketball

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County YMCA is forming its next Adult 3-man Basketball League that will play Sunday nights at area high school gyms.

Registration deadline is today. Oct. 6, and the league will start this Sunday. Oct. 10.

The season will run eight weeks with a single elimination tournament at the end-

Cost is \$150 per team, or \$22.50 (members) or \$37.50 (non-members) per individual.

For more information of a registration form call the YMCA at (407) 321-8944.

AROUND THE NATION

Blue Jays batter White Sox

With 'nothing left to do,' Jordan opts to retire

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan, who soared to three straight NBA championships and into the hearts of millions, will retire Wednesday, leaving basketball without its greatest player and biggest attraction

His departure from the Chicago Bulls strips the league of its most recognizable name, a breathtaking acrobat who led the league in scoring the last seven years.

"Dateline NBC." the Denver Post and the Chicago Sun Times reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night. A source in the Bulls organization later confirmed the reports for The Associated Press.

"It's correct" said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution quoted NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik as saying Jordan informed commissioner David Stern of the decision in a telephone call carly Tuesday.

"David called me as soon as he heard," Granik told the newspaper late Tuesday night. "At first f wondered if he was serious. But David said Michael had made up his mind. Whether it's permanent or not remains to be seen. But it's 11110

Jordan threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Tuesday night's playoff opener between the Chiclago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at

Comiskey Park in Chicago. He left after the seventh inning, got behind the wheel of a black Mercedes-Benz and drove off.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the White Sox and Bulls, said from the ballpark: "I have nothing to say tonight. We'll have something to say tomorrow

The Bulls have scheduled a news conference at 10 a.m. CDT Wednesday to make what they called a "major announcement."

The story broke as the Chicago Bulls were preparing a bid for a fourth straight NBA championship.

The 30-year-old Jordan, a two-time Olympic gold-medal winner and NCAA champion as a See Jordan, Page 2B

Just one of those nights After slow start, Lions Oviedo's trump card turned out to team's play We lost our concentration in the be setter/middle blocker Lisa Libsecond game," said Tibbitts "We jenquist, who turned in a solidget best of Greyhounds

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - To steal the signoff line of an old television show, this match was videotaped sothat it may be destroyed at a future. date

Ovtedo and Lyman High School. girls volleyball teams suffered through one of those kind of nights. Buesday, when neither team didmuch that was noteworthy. In the end, the Oviedo Lions walked away

the victors, 16-14, 15-5

Before the match. Oviedo coach-Anna Carlson and her assistants were searching for a working electrical outlet in the Lyman gymso that they could set up their video. camera to record the match. Afterwards. Carlson sounded like she wasn't sure the effort was worth ff.

'We started slow." said Carlson. referring to Lyman's racing away to a 7.2 lead in the first game. "It was a very slow start. But the girls stayed with it

performance and kept the Lions' attack ronning smoothly. She tinished with 11 assists, four kills, two solo blocks, and four service. points

Trisa did a nice job," said Carlson "She was able to take some poor passes and turn them intogood sets

Kristie Freeman added nine service points. Michelle Cutter served. seven points for Oviedo, including the last five of the match.

Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. who had the Greyhounds running wind sprints right after the match. didn't have much to say about her can't hold our concentration. And that's where we're getting heat.

Despite playing short handed for a variety of reasons, the Greyhounds had leads of 4-0, 7-2, and 8-5 in the first game before Ovtedo started its comeback. Even then, Lyman hung in, climbing out of a 12.9 hole to take a 13-12 lead and tie the score at 14-14 before losing 16-14

In the second game. Oviedo jumped out to a 5-0 lead. The Greyhounds managed to get back to 5-3, but the Lions secred 10 of the match's last 12 points.

Lyman won the junior varsity See Volleyball, Page 2B

Women's race gets interesting

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - We got ourselves a race in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park

Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings used



CHICAGO - John Olerud led the majors in hitting in spring training. He led the league in hitting in the regular season. One game into the postseason, he s at it again.

Olerud got three lifts, scored three times and doubled home Toronto's go-ahead runs, sending the Blue Jays past Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Tuesday mght in Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

In a series billed as Toronto's hitting versus Chicago's pitching, the Blue Jays' bats donit nated. Paul Molitor, who homered and drove in three runs, and Ed Sprague each had four of the 17 hits for the defending World Series champs-

Game 2 will be Wednesday alternoon and Dave Stewart (12-8), with a 6.0 career playoff mark, will face Chicago's Alex Fernandez [18-9]

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference League position round at Longwood Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Football

Lake Mary at Seminole, 5 p.m. Lyman at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football

Lake Mary at Seminole, 7 p.m.

Swimming

Bishop Moore, Kissimmee Osceola, and Lake Brantley at Longwood Aquatic Club, 4 30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball

Seminole at Lyman. Junior varsily at 6 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.

Lake Howell at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6

p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Girls Volieyball

Lyman at Mainland, Junior varsily at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m. Spruce Creek at Oviedo, Junior varsity at 6

p.m., varsity at 7 p.m. University at Lake Howell, 5 p.m. Lake Brantley at Doltona, Junior varsity at 6

p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.



BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

3 p.m. - WCPX 6, ALCS Game 2. Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox, (L) 8 p.m. - WCPX 6, NLCS Game 1, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

It was the seventh win in a row for Lake Mary after a 2-4 start. Tonight the Rams host Semmole Athletic Conference-leading Lake Howell. the last train to beat Lake Howell.

ORLANDO - Lake Mary s

innaround continued Thesday.

night as the Rams posted a 15-9.

16-14 win over the host Boone.

Braves in high school boys

volleyball action.

"So far, things are falling intoplace said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen We're starting to peak right now. The main thing is that we re-starting to get good play fromeveryone in the lineup. In the past, we'd get good play from three or tour of the six players on the floor Right now they're really playing

the way I expected them to play all along Now they're realizing it themselves.

Lake Mary came from behind inboth games. In the second game, with a lineup opnisisting of five underclassmen and a sentor, the Rams tell behind 11-4 before rallying to win the game and the match-"We played the second game with

a young lineup." Whalen explained. "It was a real good win for us. Hopefully, the experience we gained will help us.

Will Lipscomb led the Rams with tour kills, 10 assists, and a five-point. service run in the first game that included two aces and turned an 8-6. deficit into an 11.8 lead for Lake Mary

Erik Larsen added four kills, three blocks, and six assists. David Scisclani contributed eight kills lan Saunders collected five kills and four blocks. Dan Parsens also had five kills. Dariell Dillmore posted. two kills and four blocks.



Linda Kenny (running) and Myers Tree Service led 6-5 in the bottom of the sixth Inning when Belinda Anderson (right) and Hungry Howies-Crazy Wings scored seven runs to pull out the win and hand Myers its first loss.

a seven-run sixth inning to cap a comeback after trailing 4-0, 5-1 and 6-5 to upset previously unbeaten Myers Tree Service 12-6 and Hopkins Meat Packing thrust itself back into the title hunt by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to deleat Lake Monroe Inn 3-2.

The other game of the evening found Myers Tree Service coming back from a 12-10 deficit to outslug See Pinchurst, Page 2B

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Men's leaders on collision course

SANFORD - Only two weeks to the showdown. On a night when the visiting team won all three games, Monroe Harbour Marina and Discount Propane remained on a collision course by winning their fourth. games without a deleat in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The evening's action opened with the Orphans winning their first game of the season, 7-6 over Florida Manor. Monroe Harbour then used a four-run thirdinning to crase a 2-1 deficit and best Ken Rummel-Chevrolet 7.2. In the nightcap, Discount Propane

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Ken Aummel Chevrolet	200	000	0 — 2	10
Discount Propane	340	201	0 - 10	1
Whechel & Howard	011	310	0 - 0	14

jumped out to an early lead and topped Whechel & Howard 10-6.

Discount Propane and Monroe Harbour, which meet on Oct. 19, are both 4-0 and are the only teams in the league with a winning record. Trailing the leaders are See Chase, Page 28

Orr sweeps weekend's Late Model Florida Pro races

Campbell takes 2nd at Orlando

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Defending Late Model World Series champion Pete-Orr, driving the Horsen Around Farms Camaro, qualified poorly but then turned up the horses to win the 100-lap Florida Pro race last Friday. Oct. 1. at Orlando Speedworld.

"Our qualifying was just awful," said Orr, noting that he notched the eighth-fastest qualifying time. "Before the race, we changed some set-ups and that helped a lot.

"During the race, though, everything just came together. Our Boyd motor was just awcsome."

While Orr won the race, which was sponsored by Wayne Densch Budweiser and was the seventh inthe series. Mike Garvey dominated everything else. Garvey, in his newly-acquired LeWarre See Orlando, Page 2B

Motorsports ride, took the Sunoco-Racing Fuels fast time award.

From Staff Reports

"We're really pleased with our qualifying effort tonight." said Garvey after qualifying but before the race. "It feels real good to have the top car in a tough field like this. I hope I draw a good starting spot and can get to the front early. Tonight's winner is going to have to

work for the checkered flag." By virtue of the draw, Garvey started the race from the fourth position. Four laps into the race, when he got around early race. leader Charlie Regan Jr. to take the point, it looked like Garvey had the car to beat

Orr, who started eighth, was in sixth place when a tangle in turn three between Ronnie Burkett, Mike Fritts, and series points leader Dennis Schoenfeld brought out the yellow flag.

pitts while Fritts and Schoenfield went a lap down after repairs.

"Man, I couldn't believe it," said

Russell trails teammate at NSS

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - The Florida Pro-Series brought its traveling Late Model Show - sponsored by Wayne Densch Budweiser - to Central Florida this weekend, but it turned out to be the Pete Orr/Florida Prowerkend.

After winning the feature event Friday night at Orlando Speedworld. Orr went to New Smyrna Speedway on Saturday. Oct. 2, set the evening's fast qualifying time, drew the pole, and led the last 57 laps to win the 100-lap event.

At the drop of the green flag, David Russell - who started the race from the outside pole outduelled Orr. his Horsen Around Farms teammate, and quickly pulled away from the 29-car field.

On lap 30, Orr closed to within

two car lengths of Russell with Bruce Lawrence and Mike Garvey in tow. Russell got boxed in by traffic on lap 43, allowing Orr to make a high groove pass to take the lead.

"David (Russell) got off to a quick start, but lapped traffic did him in." said Orr. "Some of these guys just don't believe in moving over.

"I had a little different game plan than David, 1 didn't want to run hard at the beginning, but just stay close to the front. I left this could be a down-to-the-wire finish, so I wanted to make sure I had something left at the end,"

As it turned out. Orr had plenty left at the end as he led the rest of the way and crossed the stripe several car lengths ahead of Russell.

"Pete's a cagey driver," said Russell. "He saw me come up on a slow car and when I got trapped, he got by me. Pete is a tough competitor. Our cars are almost prepared equally. When he's out front, you can run him down, but you have a

See New Smyrna, Page 2B

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Burkett had to withdraw to the

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STATS & STANDINGS

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current career playoff totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-5 with an RBI and a stolen base Tuesday night as the White Sox dropped the first game of the American League Championship Series to the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-3. The second game is scheduled for 3 p.m. this afternoon.

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CINCINNATI REDS - Reinstated Steve Foster and Bill Landrum, pitchers, and Willie Greene and Bip Roberts, infielders, from the so day disabled list and Tom Browning plicher, and Barry Larkin, infielder, from the 15 day disabled list. Declared Scott Ruskin pitcher, and Jack Daugherty, outlielder, free ogents. Assigned Mike Anderson, pitche : Keith Kessinger, infielder, and Greg Tubbs and Phil Dauphin, outfielders, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

4 a.m. - SUN, Winston Sportsman 100 BASEBALL 8 p.m. - WCPX 4. National League

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Mercer vs. Mark Willis HOCKEY - SUN. Tampa Bay Lightning at 7:30 p.m.

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8 p.m. - WGTO AM (Si0), NLCS: Game Atlanta at Philadelphia MISCELLANEOUS

. p.m. - WGTO AM (S40), Talk Surfa With Pete Rase

7 p.m. - WHILZ ASI/FM (740/1440 The Sports Nut

10 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Spern Byline USA

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Schoenfeld, "The race just got started and 1 get slammed from the rear. Next thing I know. I'm heading for the wall and wham!

"I know this will hur: my points lead. We'll work some more on the car and just start digging all over again."

On the restart, Orr, who just missed the crash, lined up fourth. He quickly passed the third and second-place cars of Regan and Bryan Campbell and set sail after Garvey.

No sooner had the field gotten back up to speed than a double caution flew as Kevin Durden soun into the infield and Schoenfeld was involved in his second melee of the evening.

"Boy, you talk about bad luck this just wasn't ray night," Schoenfeld said. "It poked like a lapped car cut a tire and then he just turned into m?. We're done for the night. We li start work on the car and have it ready for tomorrow night."

With Orr still applying pressure. Garvey maintained his lead through lap 50 to earn the \$100 Marcone Appliance Parts Halfway Award, But on the 52nd lap, Orr found a crack, moved to the inside of Garvey, and assumed the lead.

Three lags later, Garvey's night came to an end when he dropped a cylinder.

"When they say, 'That's racing,' this is probably what they're talking about," said Garvey. At this point, I'd say we had the car to beat. I know I had enough to race Pete (Orr) at the end, if I could have been there."

Regan was second in the running order until he got trapped by a lapped car, allowing Campbell to get by, A caution with two laps to go set. up a sprint to the finish, but neither Campbell nor Regan could take advantage of the situation as Orr crossed the stripe two car lengths ahead of

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handful trying to get around him."

Following the lead duo to the checkered flag wdre Lawrence.

10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Florid i Dorts Exchange Garvey, and Scott Bramlett.

"As the race was winding down. I started to develop a

Bramlett. "This was a real good weekend for us. We had two strong top-five finishes and we're taking the car home in one. piece.

"My last three outings were awful. I cut a tire and went down terrible push." said Lawrence. 17 laps at DeSoto, spun out at

Schoenfeld can attest to bad

St. Petersburg, and hit the wall

at Lake City."

his challengers.

"This is so great," said Orr. "This is one of the most competitive fields of cars and drivers I've raced against in quite a while. To pull off a win at my home track is really exciting."

For his winning efforts, Orr picked up the \$2,000 purse.

Campbell held off Regan for second. Jimmy Britts claimed fourth with Scott Bramlett **Anishing Afth.**

"I started on the outside pole and knew I would have to drive a real consistent race if I wanted to finish close to the front," said Campbell, "This was one tough field and I'm real pleased to come home second."

Regan also was pleased with his finish.

"Six times this year I've drawn the pole and only finished in the top five one time," said Regan. "I'm not at all disappointed with my third-place finish. As a matter of fact. I'm extremely pleased. I know the other drivers feel the same way about this. The competition tonight was just awcsome.

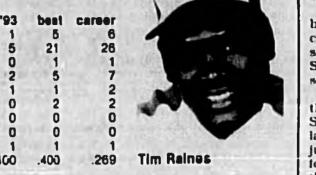
At night's end, Schoenfeld still maintained a slight lead in the points standings over Bramlett. who currently is the top contender for the series' Rookle of the Year award.

"It turned out to be a good. clean race," said Bramlett, "At first, some of the guys got crazy, but then things settled down.

"I'm second in points and leading the rookie standings, but I'm not going to dwell on that. We have a lot of races still to go. I'll take one race at a time and just continue to do my best."

The race had six caution periods, two lead changes, and took 45 minutes to complete.

Other feature event winners were Gary Schlichter (Limited Late Models). Bill Loomis (Sportsman). Ed Meredith (Modifieds), Bobbby Sears (Min) Stocks), John Mitchell (Bombers), Jerry Orn (Run-Abouts). and Steve Moldon (Mint Bombers).



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Investex 19-12.

Myers Tree Service stands 4-1 after Tuesday's action, but Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings is just a half-game back at 3-1 and Hopkins Meat Packing is one game out at 3-2. Lake Monroe Inn is also still alive with a 2-3 record, while investex fails to 0.5.

The women play three games every Tuesday night at Pinchurst Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

Pacing Hungry Howles/Crazy Wings to the upset were Joni Luiser (triple, two singles, two runs. three RBI). Rosa Williams (double, single. two runs, three RBI). Paula Songer (double, single, run, RBI), Jennifer Forston, Becky Simpson and Belinda Anderson (two singles and two runs each). Tina Leman (two singles, RBI). Lori Poe (home run, run, three RBI) and Lori Towns (single).

Doing the hitting for Myers Tree Service were Dolores Gallo (triple, double, run, three RBI), Robin Baggett (two singles, run, RBI), Debbie Riley (two singles, run). Shert Peterson and Alex Baloga (one single and one RBI cach). Mary Wilson and Lynn Pell (one single and one run cach), Linda Kenny and Stella Norvell (one single each) and Cindy Campbell (run).

Contributing to the Myers Tree Service's win over investex were Riley (triple, double, three singles, two runs, four RBI). Campbell (triple, two

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single, two runs, RBIJ, Sam Ken Rummel Raines (two singles, two runs), Chevrolet (2-2), Whechel & How-Joel Lipscomb (two singles, run). ard and Gager Pest Control (both Earl Williams (two singles, RBI), Tony Smith and David Graham 1.2), the Orphans (1.3) and Florida Manor (0-4).

Next week, Gager Pest Control plays the Orphans at 6:30 p.m.; Discount Propane battles Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 7:30 p.m.: Florida Manor takes on Whechel & Howard at 8:30 p.m.; and Monroe Harbour has the week off.

Doing the damage for the Orphans were Dave Coss (double, single, run). Chuck Cornetto (two singles, two runs, RBI), Bill Grimes (three singles, three Zaladonis (two singles), Ruben runs, RBI), Bill Marino (two Garcia (double, run, RBI). Jim singles, two runs, two RBD. Reid (double, RBI), Todd Pagel, Manny Silvia (two singles, two J.J. Jiles and Buddy Lennon runs, RBI), Jack Lewis (two (one single and one run each) singles, two runs). Chris and Allan Truskauskas, Duke Grissom (two singles, two RBI). Tony Trice (two singles, run) Ferrato and Don Baldwin (one single and one RBI each). and Mike Broderick (two singles).

Providing the offense for Florida Manor were Noy Rivers (three singles), Jim Helmer (two singles, run, two RBI), Matt Morgan, Joe DiBartolo and Cliff Partlow (two singles, one run and one RBI each). Ralph Correa (two singles, run). Vic DiBartolo (two singles. RBI). Jerry DiBartolo (two singles). Brett Molle (single, run) and Robin DeVail (single).

Pacing Lake Monroe Harbour Marina were Pete Harrison liriple, two singles, run, three RBI). Sonny Eubanks (three singles.

singles, four runs, three RBIJ, Wilson (double, two singles, two runs. RBI), Baggett (two singles, run. three RBI), Peterson (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Gallo (two singles, run, two RBI) and Baloga (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Shirley Sheppard (single, two runs, RBI), Sue Brownlow (single, run, RBI), Lisa Clark (single, run) and Kenny and Pell (one run and one RBI cach).

Providing the offense for Investex were Michele Lynn (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Tina Kimball Itwo singles, three RBI). Kim Curtis (two singles, two RBI). Jodi Johnson (single, two runs, RBI), Cindy Burfield (single, run, RBI), Leah Sparrow (single, two runs). Bonnie Chaplin (single, two RBI), Dee Walden (three runs, RBI) and Sue Mohr (two runs, RBI).

Doing the damage for Hopkins Meat Packing were Renee Lanza (three singles. run), Nora Lissy (three singles). Cindy Perry (two singles, run). Shelli Walters (two singles, RBI), Kati Barbour and Kelly Barthalow (one single and one RBI cach), Joy Weaver and Terri Hirt (one single each) and Jamie Hart (run).

Hitting for Lake Monroe Inn were Ann Lanza (two singles, RBI), Barb Martin (double), Jamie Jones (single, RBI), Dino Wilson (single, run). Teresa Finck and Nina Turchon (one single each) and Chris Tipton (run).

Jordan

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freshman at North Carollua. was to report to the Balls training camp on Friday.

There was speculation that he would cite his father's r aying this summer as a reason for quitting, but apparently there are other reasons.

"People will say nat I'm leaving because of my father's death." Jordan was ruoted by the Sun-Times as telang another unidentified frienc. "But that's not the main reason at all. It's a varicty of things.

Jordan's father was shot to death July 23. His luxury car was later found stripped and his body discovered in a South Carolina cre z two weeks later. Two North Carolina Icen-agers have been charged with murder and robbery.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do." Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet said Jordan told him.

time for me to move on to sourching else," the Sun-Times FELIE Jordan told friends Tuesday. "I know a lot of people are ing to be shocked by this cision and probably won't anderstand. But I've talked it ver with my family and friends. and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

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Oviedo (14-3 overall, 5-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) plays Spruce Creel, at home this evening. Lyman 17-4. 4-3 in the SAC) goes to Mair land tonight.

LAKE MARY SWEEPS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -With everyone on the roster playing just about everywhere in almost every possible combination, the Lake Mary Rams rolled to a 15-6, 15-8 victory over the host Lake Brantley Patriots in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyhall match Tuesday. Lake Mary also won the junior

varsity match in three games.

"This was a real team effort." said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We played everybody and we played them at different positions, so this really was a team win."

Now 14-4 overall and 6-0 in the SAC, Lake Mary will play again Thursday at Lake Howell. Lake Brantley (0-10, 0-6 in the SAC) is at Deltona tonight.

OCS RAMS WIN

MOUNT DORA - Andrea Hart helped the Orangewood Christian School Rams hand Mount Dora its first loss of the girls volleyball season. 15-6, 15-10.

The win improves Orangewood Christian's record to 16-2 while Mount Dora drops to 8-1.

Hart collected eight kills, six digs, and a block to lead the Rams. Amy Vandestreek contributed six kills, two blocks, and four digs. Emily Levee added two digs. a kill, and a 5-for-5 serving effort that included two aces.

Orangewood Christian also won the junior varsity match 15-8, 18-16.

The Rams will play at First Academy this Friday before hosting their eight-team tournament on Saturday.



"The more I raced, the worse it got. I realized when I look the checkers that my tire was going down.

weekends. On Friday night at "I'm pleased with my finish, Orlando, he hit the wall early but was able to return to action, only though. We had a good third place car tonight. We qualified to be taken out several laps later third and finished third. when his ride tangled with a

A five-car incident involving lapped car and suffered Dennis Schoenfeld, Rob Lyons, extensive damage. Tony Altieri. Kevin Durden, and **On Saturday night. Schoenfeld** Kevin Dicks on lap four brought survived an early-race fender out the first caution period of the bender, only to blow blow his race. After some minor repairs, engine later on the race. Schoenfeld - the series points 'Lady Luck wasn't with Dennis this week," said Schoenleader - and Durden were able

feld. "I feel real bad for the crew. to continue. Four other caution periods They worked all last night. bunched the field for new regetting me ready for this race, starts, but none of the frontand then we fall out. I know we'll be back strong because my guys running driverd cliasing Orr was able to better his position.

month old, so we feel we did OK.

We weren't bad, but we weren't

as good as we wanted to be.

We'll have it all together before

St. Cloud's Bramlett, who

leads the series' Rookie of the

Year chase, was pleased with his

ing out, we might have taken

over the points lead also," said

'With Dennis (Schoenfeld) fall-

performance over the weekend.

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will put me there." "We're happy with our For his winning cffort. Orr fourth-place finish tonight." said pocketed \$2,700. Garvey. "Our team is less than a

The race, which took one hour and 10 minutes to complete, saw six caution periods and one lead change.

Other feature event winners were Michael Williams (Limited Late Models). Art Chapman (Sportsman). Ed Meredith (Modifieds), Conrad Grenier (Mint Stocks), Wally Semrow (Bombers). Chris Lawrence (Street Stocks), and Dave McMannoen (Run-Abouts).



IN BRIEF

People

Panel airs health plan

LAKE MARY - The Omni Toastmasters Club of Lake Mary held their regular meeting with President Jim Ocque presiding. A panel of four toastmasters gave their views of potential effects of Clinton's new health plan. Following this discussion there were questions and comments from the floor. A summary was made as well as evaluations. Announcements were made about a speechcraft program at a later date.

The Omni Toastmasters meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for information.

CALENDAR

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turnioil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Bill Moore, president, at 323-1192.

Cook of the Week Curried Goat stars at Jamaican weddings

LONGWOOD - One can never say enough about teachers today, and this week's Cook of the Week, Joan Stoney, has an established career in the field of education. Although she'll be the first to admit the feeling of fulfillment she gets from teaching, she also has some very different and delicious ways of preparing food that, without a doubt, will get a compliment or request for the recipe from a friend or neighbor.

Joan was born in Jamaica, moving to the Cayman Islands when she was 8 years old. Living there for 14 years is where and how she learned to develop her native style of Jamaican cooking. She moved to Longwood in 1986 and has lived there ever since

Milwee Middle School in Longwood is where Joan has been a sixth grade science teacher for the past four years. "I enjoy working with all of the people there," says Joan.

She also enjoys saltwater fishing and a little quiet time at home with a good romance novel. "You know, you just can't help but wish that kind of love would be the same way as it's expressed in the books," she said.

Joan is also a member of the Florida Association of Science Teachera. "This organization helps me keep up to date on all the current science issues," said Joan.

As a single mom. Joan has decided to do her best to provide for her children. She will go back to college to get her master's degree in science education. "You have to have a goal," says Joan. "This is (getting my master's) my next goal. Who knows from there?" she said. Joan has two children. De-

smond is 10 years old and currently attends Longwood Elementary School. He is in the



Science teacher Joan Stoney begins preparing a Jamaican dinner.

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fifth grade. Her daughter,

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a little barbecue-type picnic. As

Joan says, I know I'd much

rather be outside doing my

attends Noah's Ark Pre-School.

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stuck over a hot stove."

Now when it comes to her Jamaican-style cooking, Joan always follows a few good family I always use fresh or dried as opposed to ground." she said. "Like with the spice, thyme, you'll find it will have a much stronger flavor-if you use fresh." she said. "Jamaican cooking also uses a larger combination of spices."

Joan's recipes for Curried Goat is as different as it is absolutely delicious. "There was never a Most everything Joan does. wedding celebration without curried goat." says Joan. Blue Mountain curry powder from knows the kids will enjoy having curry Joan uses.

of meal that one would want to See Cook, Page 5B

cook on the weekend," says Joan. "Since this isn't the type of meal that you would just put together after work, I've just hints. "With spices for instance, always made it on a weekend when I have some extra time." she concluded.

CURRIED GOAT

2 lbs. of goat meat (can be purchased at X-tra, Deloaches or at any West Indian store) 2 tsp. curry powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1 sprig of fresh or dried thyme or 1 tsp. ground thyme

1 clove garlic, crushed

1/2 tsp. ground black pepper 2 small potatoes

Season goat meat with 1/2 of Jamaica, (which can be curry powder, salt, thyme and purchased locally) is the only garlic. Marinate overnight. Brown goat meat in vegetable "Rice and Beans" is the kind oil. Drain off fat. Add 1 cup of

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for a tasty, healthy dish

Produce sections of the grocery are brimming with fresh vegetables so now is certainly the time to enjoy them to their fullest. Combining generous vegetable servings with small meat quantities makes for lighter, healthier and more economical eating. The color and flavor of vegetables enhance even the simplest meat dish.

At the recent Southern Living Cooking Show a number of us assisted the home economist in preparing recipes for the shows. Two of the recipes were for pork tenderloin which reminds me of this microwave recipe for pork tenderloin and vegetables. A good meal for this time of the year. Apple pie for dessert! MICROWAVE PORK TEN-DERLOIN

- 4 oz. fresh green beans 2 large potatoes, peeled 1 medium carrot, peeled 2 Tbsp. water 2 Tbsp. sliced green onion (including top)
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine 1/2 tsp. salt
- 14 cup orange marmalade
- 1 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce 14 tsp. rosemary leaves.



crushed 1/s tsp. pepper 1 lb. pork tenderloin 2 medium carrots, sliced 2 whole chicken breasts, split 1 tsp. salt 16 tsp. pepper Paprika 4 cup orange juice 11/2 Tbsp. cornstarch 2 Tbsp. brown sugar 2 Tbsp. honey 1 tsp. lemon juice 1/2 cups fresh pea pods 1 medium zucchini, sliced Arrange onion, celery, carrots, and chicken in 12x8-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100 percent power 8 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika. Mix together orange juice, cornstarch, brown sugar, honey, lemon juice, and nutmeg in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent

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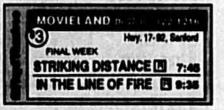
Cut green beans, potatoes and carrot into matchstick pieces. Place in 1-quart casserole; add water. Cover with casserole lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or until tender-crisp, stirring once or twice. Drain. Add onion, butter and salt. Set aside, covered, Combine marmalade, brown sugar, soy sauce, rosemary and pepper in 1 cup glass measure.

Microwave on 100 percent power 45-60 seconds or until boiling. Place tenderloin in 10x6-inch baking dish. Spoon about half the glaze over ten-derloin; cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Turn meat over. Spoon on remaining glaze: cover. Then microwave (100 percent) 3-4 minutes or until meat is tender. Let stand covered.

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Don't keep Dan Cupid waiting in the wings if there is someone you met recently you find ap-pealing. Do something about it today instead of leaving things up to chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've been lucky so far pertaining to a neglected responsibility, but this streak won't last forever. While no one yet knows about it except you, clear it up now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your restless spirit won't be appeased today unless you use your time constructively, such as acquiring new knowledge or putting to an effective use some-

thing you already know. (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





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Auntie cuts off giving gifts to ungrateful kin

DEAR ABBY: I'm the aunt of an 18-, 16- and 7-year-old. I have no children of my own, and for the past 18 years I have shipped gifts for every birthday, Hanukkah and Valentine's Day. I usually send cards for Halloween, too (and plenty of "no reason" gifts). I have never received a card for an aunt on Mother's Day and none of these kids know when my birthday is. I never get thank-you's or acknowledgments, so I generally have to call to make sure a package has been received.

This past holiday season (my eighth month of unemploy ment), I didn't send any gifts at all, but picked it up again in January when I started working. I still haven't heard anything from anybody - evidently it made no difference that they didn't hear from me.

I send those gifts because I love them, and nothing will change that, but I'd be lying if I didn't admit that the gifts have grown less and less generous and are sent with resentment. I teaching those kids better manners, because they will suffer when they get out in the ago he wrote to you, and you business world and don't have told him to talk to his pastor. He the manners to write a thankyou note.

I have decided that as each wonderful mother. child turns 18, no more gifts. notice!) Do you blame me?

AUNTIE J. IN L.A. DEAR AUNTIE: No. More courage to follow your example. him back to his mother.

or until hot. Arrange vegetables

on serving plate. Slice tenderloin

into 1-inch alices; arrange over

To make this chicken-

vegetable combination low cholesterol, remove the skin

from the chicken before cooking.

HONEY-ORANGE CHICKEN

1 small onion, sliced

vegetables. About 4 servings.

Microwave

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ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

And that goes for generous

uncles. too. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an Crigageness ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

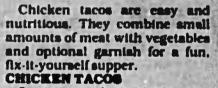
Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years. and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once when Arthur brought her to the eve doctor. He let me ge along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend, though. The problem is. Arthur's mother has money, and she says if he blame the parents for not marries, she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years said he did, and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a

What am I supposed to do (They probably won't even now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

ARTHUR'S GULL DEAR GIRL: Put the ring

"aunties" should gather the through Arthur's nose and send



2 cups cooked chicken or turkey cut into 1/2-inch cubes* 14 cup chopped onion 1 (7 oz.) can Jalapeno or taco SAUCE

8 taco shells



New Optimist members

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Peggy Hardin (center) introduced two new members of the Sanford Optimist Club, Jean Michels (left) and Audrey Ogden at a

recent meeting. Vice President Gus Omberg presided over the meeting held at Shoney's. The forthcoming Band Festival, co-sponsored by the club, was the main item on the agenda.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 8, 1993 - SB

Corn Chowder sure to make a hit this fall

W HARMALISA GALTA NEA Food Editor

My kids and I hiked a small mountain the other day, and when, panting and perspiring, we reached the top, I had an epiphany: Fall had arrived. The evidence was incontrovertible: a 360-degree panorama of beeches in orange and bronze, birches and poplars just spangled with gold, and, of course, the maples, done up in violent shades of crimson and plum, peach and scarlet. There it was: foliage. Time for the annual Fall Foliage Festival in Maple Corner, Vt. to benefit the community center.

For the foliage festival, I am one of several neighbors who contribute large pots of corn chowder, which is part of a luncheon that includes cider. quick breads, cheddar cheese, apples and doughnuts. Below is my Corn Chowder

recipe. CORN CHOWDER

4-6 stripe bacon

I onion, coarsely chopped

1 red pepper, seeded and chopped

1 green pepper, seeded and chopped

2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced

1 cup water 1 small bay leaf 1/2 tenspoon dried thyme 2 cups frozen corn Scupe milk (or 2 cupe milk and

1 cup cream) Freahly ground black pepper

Fresh, chopped parsley or chopped chives, for garnish (optional)

In a heavy skillet over medium heat, cook the bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of drippings.

Return reserved drippings to skillet. Heat, and saute onion and peppers about 5 minutes. Add potatoes, water, bay leaf. and bring to a boll, covered. Reduce heat to simmer and cook until potatoes are tender. Add thyme, corn and milk (or milk and cream). Bring to a simmer but do not boil. Season generously with black pepper. Serve immediately, garnished with paraley or chives, if desired. Note: This can be made

without bacon, by substituting 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil for the bacon drippings, but the result is not as tasty.

Yield: 4-6 servings.



4 cup alleed celery 2 medium carrots, eliced 2 whole chicken breasts, split I tap. sait 14 tap. pepper Paprika % cup orange juice 114 Tbsp. cornstarch 2 Thap. brown sugar 2 Tbsp. honey 1 tsp. lemon juice 16 taps. nutmeg 1 vs cups fresh pea pods 1 medium zucchini, sliced

Arrange onion, celery, carrota, and chicken in 12x8-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100 percent power 8 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika. Mix together orange juice, cor-nstarch, brown sugar, honey, lemon juice and nutmeg in 2-cup glass measure.

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 2-214 minutes of until mixture boils, stirring once. Pour over chicken. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 10 minutes. Baste chicken with glaze. Add pea pods and zucchini: cover.

Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until chicken is done and pea pods are tender crisp. Serve chicken with vegetables and extra glaze.

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water to meat. Add other half of scasonings and cook until meat is tender. Keep adding water a little at a time until meat is

tender. RICE AND BEANS

I cup of dried red beans 1 coconut, grated 1/2 tsp. salt

2 green onions or scallions 1 sprig fresh or dried thyme or 1/2 tap. ground thyme 2 cups rice, uncooked

Cover 1 cup red beans with water and soak beans over night. Next day, cook beans until tender, Separate coconut milk from pulp. Discard pulp (Note: the pulp makes great bird food). Cut up dry coconut in small pieces and grate in blender. Add coconut milk, dash of salt, green onion and thyme. Boil for few minutes. Add rice to mixture. Cook until rice is tender, about

1 cup finely shredded iceberg lettuce 1 large tomato, chopped 4 oz. Monterey Jack cheese. grated 11/2 cups sour cream Chopped fresh coriander Chopped black olives

Mix chicken, onion and Jalapeno sauce together in 1quart measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes until warm. Fill shells with mixture and top with lettuce, tomato and cheese. Garnish with sour cream, coriander and olives if desired and serve at once.

Place chicken breasts in casscrole and cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-7 minutes, rearranging once. Allow to stand, covered, 5 minutes before using. One pound boneless chicken breasts yields 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and ocordinate of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Semi-nole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sunford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanlord, 32771 or phone: 223-1450, ext. 360.)

15-20 minutes. CARROT JUICE 1 lb. raw carrots 1 can (8 oz.) sweetened condensed milk 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tape. nutmed 1 tsp. vanilla

Juice raw carrots. This may be done by using a juicer or a blender. If using a blender, wash and cut carrots into small pieces. Add about 4 cups of water and grate. Use a strainer and sepa-rate the pulp. Discard the pulp. Add condensed milk and sweeten to taste. Add cinnamon. nutmeg and vanilla. Stir and chill. Serve over ice (shake or stir before serving).

(Renee Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 221-8748.)



G.C.I. PROPERTIES. INC.,

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 12-2911-CA-14-L HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

BONNIE C. COWLISHAW and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BONNIE C. COWLISHAW, II BONNIE C. COWLISHAW, II any; and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRAN-TEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST BONNIE C. COWLISHAW, If any: C. LEE GOUCHENOUR: JESSIE GOUCHENOUR: JESSIE GOUCHENOUR: THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSO CIATION, INC.; and WEKIVA VILLAS CONDOMINIUM AS-SOCIATION, INC.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE that, pursuant to a motion for summary final judgment in foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Condominium Unit #201-E, according to the floor plan which is a part of plat plan and survey which Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations. Covenants, Con-ditions and Easements, diffons and Easements. WEKIVA VILLAS, CONDO-MINIUM recorded in Official Records Book 1012, Page 1230, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/43rd interest in and to all that certain common property as set forth and defined in the allorementioned declara-tion and togther with an arclusive examption over. exclusive easement over, through, and across Lot "A", as described and set forth in sold DEI-205 declaration.

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MARIO POBLADOR. et al

Also known as 116 Tomoka Trail, Unit 201-E, Longwood, Florida 32779. at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on October 21, 1993.

Witness my hand and the official seal of this Courl on September 20, 1973. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacovic Deputy Clerk Wilsh:: September 29 (

er 24 & October 6, 1993 DEI-235

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-66 IN RE: ESTATE OF ARTHUR L. METZDORF

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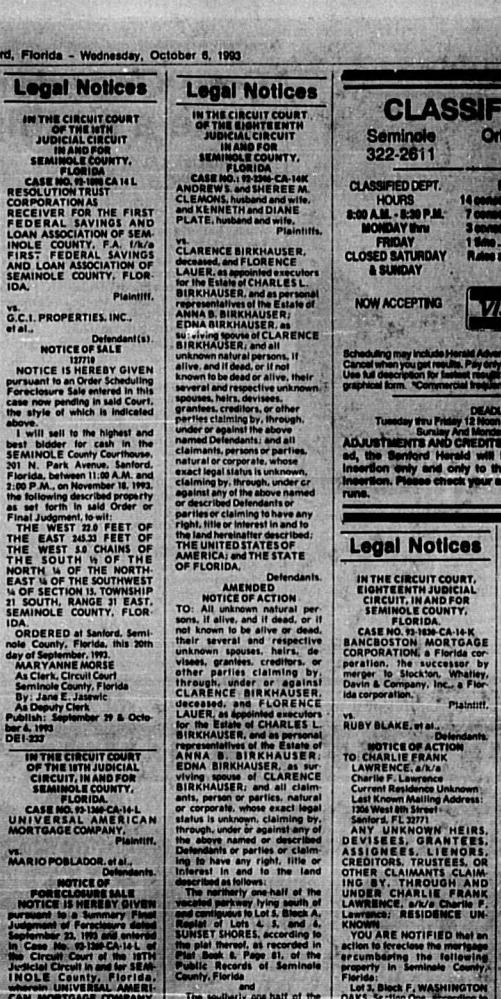
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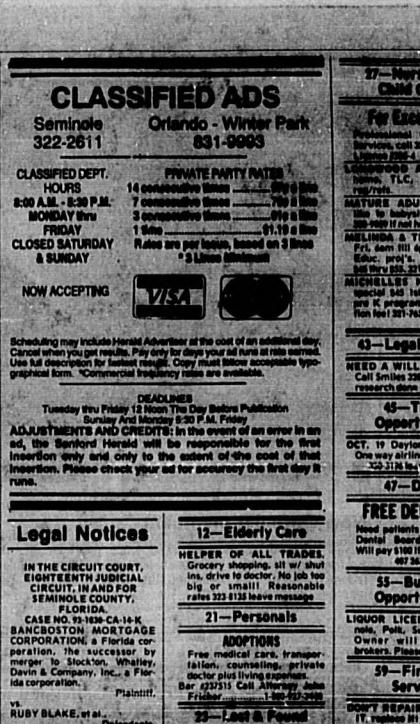
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NOTICE IS HEREAV GIVEN Judgment of Forschauve dated September 22, 1923 and entered In Case No. 93-130-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida, wherein UNIVERSAL AMERI-CAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintlif, and MARIO POBLADOR, et al., are defen-dents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West From Deer of the Seminale County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida, et the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of Novern-ber, 1993, the following de-scribed property as set forth. In seld Summery Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 62, ALAFAYA WODDS PKASE XVIII, ACCORDING NOTICEOF NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ARTHURL. METZDORF, decased, File Number 93-440, is sanding in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.D. Drever C. Seminol, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative LOT 12, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XVIII: ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 37, PAGES 36, 21 AND 22, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF file said written defenses will the Clerk of this Court eithe EMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR and the personal representative's attorney are set DATED this 27th day of Sepforth be Ternber, 1993. Maryanne Morse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: October 6, 13, 1993 DEK-69 ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on whom this notice is served who have ab-rections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, verse, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court IN THE CIRCUIT COMMIT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO, 91-1327-CA-14-L BARNETT BANKS TRUST COMPANY, N.A. as to Truste for the Florida Housing Finance Agency pursuant to a Trust Indenture dated as of June 1, 1962. WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEA. All creditors of the decelent and other persons having claims or demands against decelent's restate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three mentils after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE AGNITHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the Plaintiff, DANIEL W. SZEMBORSKI, Hotice is herein given that, hereices is herein given that, hereices a strain future of Fereciseur a second herein, il will sell the presenty studed in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as: Lot 30, HIGHLAND VILLAGE ONE, according to the plat thereof as records of the plat Book 27, page 44, 47 and 48, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. at public cale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West trant entrance, Seminole County Countings, at 11:00 A.M. on No-INTICE OF MALE All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands equinit the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-Courtinuous, Santard in Santard, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on No-vember 2, 1993. WITNIESS my hand and of-ficial east at sold Court Sep-former 3, 1993. In accordance with the Amer-icans with Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a special accom-mediation to perficipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Geardinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite M-301, Santard, Florida 22771 at least the days prior to the proceeding, Tale-shore (407) 322-338 ETI, 4277 CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the tirst publica-on of this Notice is October 6. Personal Representative: Walter H. Metzdorf 711 Arnold Street Alternonte Springs, Florida Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceedings. Tale-phone (407) 323-4300 Exit. 4227; 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 6, 13, 1993 DEK-63 32701 torney for Personal Robison, Owen & Cook, P.A. P.O. Box 18095 Casaliberry, FL 32718-0995 (407) 830-4809 Florida Bar No. 201715 Publish: October 6, 13, 1993 CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are creased from quotations t ind present. Each letter in the cipher sta another, Today's clus: N equals V. by famous ands for EDHXLO-HTR 7 CE TCHXNEILETO TOH



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You are notified that a Com-plaint has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to plain.



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JACKSON LEE GREEN and ERNESTINE H. GREEN, his	ration. Plaintiff.	DARIO GARCIA Husband – PETITIONER and OLGA GARCIA	nance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, Rezoning from: SR-1, Single	By CHET CURRIER	stocks with the highest price-to-book ratios. "continued to be hurt by poor performance in
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Dated September 20, 1993 (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Cerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY, Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Cierk Publik, September 29 & Octo	LEE E. JENKINS and JENKINS, unknown spouse of LENKINS, if living, and if de kased, her respective unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, rustees, or other persons claiming by, through, under of egainst the said JUNE M, JENKINS, who are dead or not hown to be dead or alive. DOE, unknown spouse of JUNE M. JENKINS, as PERSONAL REPRES SENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF HARLAN E. JENKINS, deceased, unknown heirs of HARLAN E. 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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on SEP- TEMBER 13, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk MOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93.37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue. Suite N. 301, Senford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding, Telephone: (a07) 323 a330 Ext. 4227, 1800-955	Family Divelling Residential To that of: PD. Planned De- valopment LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SEC 37 TWP 185 RGE 31E. W % of NW % of NW % (LESS Rd & RA RY) as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. Being more generally de- scribed as south of Celery Ave- nue. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a rec- ommendation to the City Com- mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Com- mission in favor for against, the requested change or amendment. The City Com- mission in favor for against, the requested change or amendment. The City Com- mission in favor for against, the requested change or amendment. The City Com- mission in favor for against, the requested change or amendment. The City Com- mission will hold a Public Her- ing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7.00 p.m. on November & 1973, to consider said recommenda- tion. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni- by tab heard at said hearings. Joe Dennison ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC. If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings. he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings in- cluding the lestimony and evi- dence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 7MA003) PER SONS WITH DIS- A BILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI- PATE IN ANY OF THESE	AP Business Writer NEW YORK — It's the fourth quarter, and the heavily favored Giants are still trailing. So a sportscaster might report from the sidelines of the stock market, assessing the state of the big-name consumer stocks going into the last three months of 1993. What started as a tough year for the shares of these pillars of the business world hasn't gotten much better as the months passed. "Growth managers continue to suffer performance problems," said Robert Gay, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. "Since the high-growth group began performing poorly in the first quarter of 1992, the style has underperformed the Standard & Poor's average by a cumulative 20.6 percent." Over a span that is fast approaching two years, many investors fleeing the old-line growth stocks have opted instead for "value" stocks in cyclical or out-of-favor industries. The gap between value and growth stocks have opted instead for "value" stocks in cyclical or out-of-favor industries. The gap between value and growth stock performance grew larger in the third quarter," said Paul Greenwood, senior research analyst at Frank Russell Co., a Tacoma, Wash., firm that tracks the performance of various sectors of the market through a series of indexes. In the July-September period, the Russell 1000 value index, comprised of large companies with the lowest ratios of market price to book, or theoretical liquidating, value, "benefited from a boost in financial services and utility stocks." Greenwood noted.	 health care and consumer staples stocks." Actually, not all growth stocks have taken a beating. Many small growth issues have been racking up strong gains, helping to lift the composite index of the Nasdaq market to new highs. The cold-shoulder treatment has been reserved for large companies with major brands in such consumer markets as food, household products and health care. Prompted partly by the example of price-cutting competition in the eigarette business, talk has spread on Wall Street all year that wary, cost-conscious consumers were turning their backs on many popular brand names, perhaps for good. "Herd mentality came to a conclusion that generic brands would inherit huge chunks of market share from these old institutional cornerstone markets, putting the squeeze on margins in the process," said Bob Gabele, editor of the CDA Investnet Insiders' Chronicle newsletter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. But Gabele, along with some other analysts, sees signs that the big consumer stocks might be ready to fare a little better soon. "A funny thing happened on the way to the debacle," he said. "Insiders steadily accumulated shares in many of these big issues."
Publish September 29 & Octo ber 4, 1993 DE1 224	ated in Longwood in the County of Seminole, and State of Flor- ida and being described in a	87711 TDD), or 1-800 955 8770 [V]. Via Filorida Relay Service. Publish: September 22, 29 & October 6, 13, 1993	OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 5424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING	'Hee Haw' has	to get into the restructuring game.
OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO, 11-1377 CA-14 L HEWITT, OLSON ASSET RE- COVERY GROUP II, INC. Plain3117.	Deed dated 1/9/73, and recorded 1/26/73, among the Land Rec ords of the County and State tet forth above, and referenced as follows: Book 965 Page 1923. Being more fully described as Follows: Lot 18, East Half of Lot 17, Block K, Lake Wayman Heights	DE1-144 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. DR 49418725 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF	Publish: October 4. 13, 1993 DEK 46 NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING, RIGHTS-OF-WAY, OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR: Louis Berthell VASI-PRI TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:	gone to that laugh track in the sky	805
VI N C A N B R O T H E R S LANDICAPING, INC., DANIEL C. DUNCAN, RHONDA T DUNCAN, WILLIAM T DUNCAN, KENNETH J MILLER, LUCILLE V, LISK, d'b/a LUCY'S OAK TREE SERVICE, ROBERT A. GUSKIEWICZ, Trushee for THE ROBERT A. GUSKIEWICZ, M.D., P.A. PENSION PLAN	way. Suite 530. Miami, Piorida 33156 on or before Normber 8.	ROBERTO NIEVES Husband - PETITIONER and VIELKA SANCHEZ WIM - RESPONDENT NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VIELKA SANCHEZ PSC # BOX 8297 APO A A 3400 11742 VOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com- missioners of Seminole County. Florida at its Regular Meeting held on the 33th day of Sep- tember, A.D., 1993. In the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford. Florida, pursuant to Petition and Natice heretofore given.	By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The cornfield from "Hee Haw" has been placed in storage. Nurse Good Body has treated her last patient. The Empty Arms Hotel has accepted its final guest.	BAKERY

relief demanded in the com plaint or petition. **Defendants** DATED on October 4, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CLERK OF THE COURT Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 13, 1993 DEX-47 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 93-1660-CA-14-K SMITH & SMITH CONSTRUC-TION CORP. PENSION AND TRUST a Florida corporation. Plaintiff. MARK G. MITTEN and HELEN P. MITTEN, his wile, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA). N.A., a National Bank, SIGNET BANK/VIRGINIA, BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLOR IDA. N.A., a National Banking Association, HINELY AIR PRODUCTS, INC., a corpora-tion, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. THE STATE OF FLORIDA, SUNBANK, N.A., SEARS, ROEBUCK and COM SEARS. NOE BUILT PANY, a corporation. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO HELENP MITTEN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described prop-erty located in Seminole County. Florida, has been filed egains! LOT # and the West 15 of Lot 10, BLOCK D, ALLENDALE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 7. PUBLIC REC ORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's attorney whose name and address is EVELYN W. CLONINGER, CLONINGER & FILES, Attorneys at Law, Post Office Box 337, Oviedo, Florida 32765, on or before November 6, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or immediately there after: otherwise a Judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the Complaint To Foreclose a Mortgage. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October 1. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 6, 13, 1993 DEK SF

before service on Plaintiff's

attorney or immediately there

after: otherwise a default will

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117.03 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an Action for Dissolution of marriage has been tiled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on **ROBERTO NIEVES, Petitioner**, whose address is \$152 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park, Flor

ide 32793 on or before OCTO-BER 31, 1993, and file the court either before service on Petitioner or immediately ereafter. If you fail to do so. A default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on SEP TEMBER 11, 1991 (SEAL) FRAHCARLTON As Clerk of the Court By Rosa H. Pacheco As Deputy Clerk NOTIFICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH **DISABILITIES ACT.** persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT AD MINISTRATION, at 37 North Orange Avenue, Suite 1130, Or lando, Florida 32901, Telephone (407) 836-2050 not later than SEVEN days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-800-935-8771, or VOICE (V) 1 800 955 8770, via Florida Relay Service Publish: September 72, 29 & October 4, 13, 1993 DE1-170 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 13-1945 CA-14-E CITY OF SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT. Plaintiff NOTICE OF CHRISTOPHER SMITH, FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: CHRISTOPHER SMITH. 2206 ALEXANDER AVE. SANFORD, FI THERON OR ROSE ELLIS. 1808 COOLIDGE AVE ... and all others who claim an interest in the below described property. Chief Ralph Russell, of the Sanford Police Department, Saminola County, Florida. through his efficers. Investigators or agents, seized the subject property, to with \$800.00 U.S. CURRENCY on August 4, 1993, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and Is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeilure pursuant to Sections 922 701-707. Florida Statutes, has RE-QUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be fortalled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this

Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofnre given, passed and adopted a Resolution

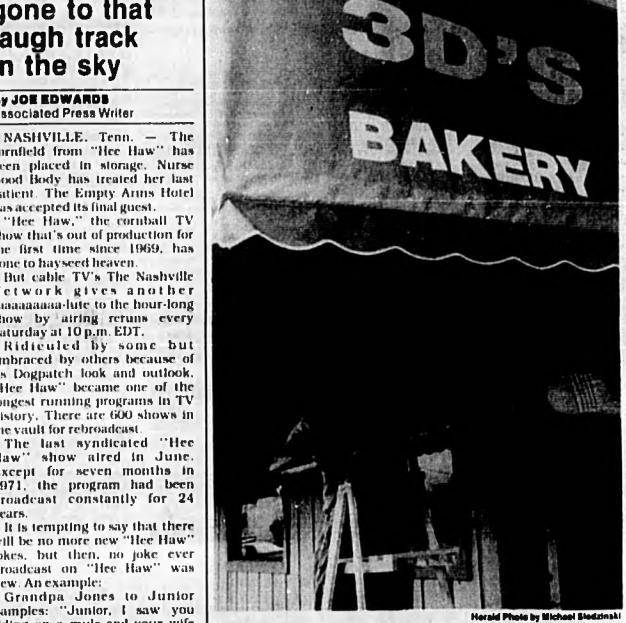
closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease ment to uit

COMMENCE at the Southwest corner of Lot 17. Block "A" al ROANN ESTATES. eccording

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"Hee Haw," the comball TV show that's out of production for the first time since 1969, has gone to hayseed heaven.

But cable TV's The Nashville Network gives another saaaaaaaaaaalute to the hour-long



pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 23, 1993, entered in Case No. 91-1297 CA-14-L in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Fiorida, wherein Hewitt Olso Asset Recovery Group 11. ("HOARG II"), is the plaintiff and Duncan Brothers Landscaping. Inc., et al., are defendants, i will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida at 11.00 a.m. on November 2. 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: PARCEL B: The North 13 of the SW is of the NW is of iction 3. Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, Less the West 1002 feel. Together with: 50 feet INGRESS, EGRESS & PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT: From the SW corner of the North 12 of the Southwest 14 of the North west 46 of Section 3. Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida run N. 01011301 E., along the West line of said North 12 and the centerline of Cameron Avenue 138 leet for a Point of Beginning, thence run N. 89"48'20" E . 355 feet, thence run \$. 64*15'44" E., 361.29 feet to the South line of said North 15. thence run N. 87"48'20" E. 451.23 feet to the SE corner of said North 12, thence run N. 0*02*05" W., 50 feet, thence run 5. 89"48'20" W. 639.84 feet, thence run N. 64"15'44" W. 141.29 feel, thence run S. 97"48"20" W., 346.32 Teet, thence run 8. 9"91"30" W., 30 feet to the Point of Beginning. Less the West 25 feet for the Right of Way of Cameron Avenue, And th 30 feet of Lot 4, Block C. BROWN'S SUBDIVISION OF BECK HAMMOCK' according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 63 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED THIS Join day of 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

MELANIE KENDRICK. ROGER BLUNT d/b/a

AQUARIUS SPRINKLERS.

KEVIN TANNER and ROBIN

NOTICE OF SALE

TANNER.

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to parlicipate in this proceeding should contact Court Ad-ministration at 301 North Park Avenue, Sulte N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone (407) 323 4330, Extension 4227, not tater than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing im-paired, (TDD) 1-000-955-8771, or Volce (V) 1.800.955.8770, via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish October 6, 13, 1993 DEK-60

UNCLAIMED

VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below de-scribed vehicles was conducted In compliance with F5 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & Wrecker Service Inc. will sell said vehicles at Public Auction for cash on October 21, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., at 2307 W. 1st Street. Sanford, Florida We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicles from Public Auction. 1977 Toyota 2D ID (RA2209556) 1978 Chev. 4D 1D #1N69L85264743 Vehicles may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at Publish October 4, 1993

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below de scribed vehicle was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & Wrecker Service Inc. will sell said vehicle at Public Auction for cash on October 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., al 2207 W. 1st Street. Sanford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehi-cle from Public Auction. 11 Subaru 4D

#JF1AM43B18C454178 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at 10 a.m. Publish: October & 1993 **DEK 57**

request for forfelt I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the loregoing has been furnished to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested. this 22nd day of September, 1993.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards Ruthero **Assistant State Attorney** Fiorida Bar #267601 Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street

Sanford: FL 32771 407 322 7534 mber 29 & Oclo ber 1, 4, 6, 1993 DE1-245

to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bouk 18, Page 22 and 23 of the Public Records of Semino-County, Florida: thence N synamic E, along the Southerly line of said Lot 17, a distance of 120.06 fael; thence N 08*15'00" E, along the Easterly line of a Drainage, Pedestrian and Ulility Easement according to said Plat of ROANN ESTATES. . distance of 103.31 leet to the POINT OF BEGINNING thence S 66"11'39" W a distance of 7.95 leet; thence N 03*46'21' W a distance s1 40.40 feet; thence N 84"11"39" E a distance of 14.42 feet; thence \$ 08*15.00 W a distance of 41.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Contains 0.01 acres more or 1055.

By the Board el County Com missioners of Seminole County. Floride, this 28th day of September. A.D., 1993. BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Publish: October 6, 1993 DEK H

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 19 211-CA-14-K FEDERAL TRUST BANK. F58.

Plaintiff. THOMAS E BUCKLEY; PAULA R. BUCKLEY; and UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE that on November 2, 1993, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Seminoie County, Sanford, Florida. the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

Let 21, TUSCAWILLA UNIT 148, according to the Plat there of as recorded in Plat Book 34, Pages & through 10 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in Civil No. #3-251 CA 14 K now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 30th day of Sep fember, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** BY: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Persons with a disability who need a special accommo to participate in this proceeding

should contact ADA Coordinato at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Fiorida 32771, al least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, ext. 4237; 1-400-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800 955 6770 (V), via Florida Relay Service Publish: October 6, 13, 1993



show by airing foruns every Saturday at 10 p.m. EDT.

embraced by others because of its Dogpatch look and outlook. "Hee Haw" became one of the longest running programs in TV history. There are 600 shows in the vault for rebroadcast.

The last syndicated "Hee Haw" show aired in June. Except for seven months in 1971, the program had been broadcast constantly for 24 vears.

It is tempting to say that there will be no more new "Hee Haw" jokes, but then, no joke ever broadcast on "Hee Haw" was new. An example:

Grandpa Jones to Junior Samples: "Junior, I saw you riding on a mule and your wife was walking behind you. Why was that?"

Samples: "My wife ain't GOT no mulc."

Nearly every major country music star appeared on the show at least once. Singer-actress Gunilla Hutton, who played the fetching Nurse Good Body on "Hee Haw," believes the reruns will draw strong ratings with help from the twang.

"Country music has gotten so much more popular lately." she said. "I think the audience will be larger for that reason."

She was among a bevy of Southern belles on the program who always showed ample. cleavage. The men, often characterized as harmless yokels, wore strawhats and overalls.

A superimposed cartoon donkey flashed across the screen as the program's unofficial symbol. The show's most famous prop was a cornfield where stars would swap jokes.

"It was simplicity," Hutton said. "It was a return to the good of days. You tuned in like you were a member of the family."

George "Goober" Lindsey. who was on "The Andy Griffith Show" before reprising his rube's role for 22 years on "Hee Haw," also said the format was a flashback.

"It was the closest thing to vaudeville we'll ever do," he said.

Viewership last year was an estimated 3.5 million in 140 markets. The show, which traditionally aired on early Saturday evenings, counts former President Bush among its ardent fans.

"There were no issues," Hutton said. "People loved 'Hee Haw' for its sweetness and kindness."

However, women's advocates accused the show of sexism for portraying women as sex obiccis

A clean sweep of things

Lenford Wallace can often be found outside 3D's Bakery sprucing up the exterior in downtown Sanford. He makes a clean sweep of things with his trusty broom.

Creepy world of credit card abuse

By SAU CHAN Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For Rebecca Ginther, it began as a phone call from a gift catalog business about a \$500 order she never made. Then, she got a bill from another company for \$230 worth of grass skirts and other party gear.

"I don't know what the market price of grass skirts is, but that was another surprise," Ginther said.

The mailing address on the first order wasn't hers, and the phone number listed on the party supply bill led to an answering machine.

Ginther was among thousands of law-abiding Americans increasingly touched by the world of credit card fraud. Someone Ginther had never met was using her name and card number account information to

charge up a storm. These days, people use credit cards to pay for just about anything from gas at the pump to merchandise over the phone. As the use and popularity of credit cards has grown, so has the sophistication and brashness of criminal abuse.

The RAM Research Corp., a Frederick, Md.-based concern that compiles statistics on credit cards, estimates U.S. losses in the use of four major credit cards - Visa, MasterCard, Discover

and Optima - rose from \$125 million in 1983 to \$720 million last year.

Global losses from credit card fraud are much higher, though exact figures aren't known. But just for Visa and MasterCard alone, losses due to various scams totaled \$1.18 billion in 1992 worldwide, company figures show.

Another trend law enforcers have noticed: the Midwest, with its abundance of friendly towns. has become a popular venue for outsiders to commit credit card crime because they can get away with it.

Douglas Buchholz, a special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Kansas City, said credit card thieves from densely. populated areas like New York. California and Florida like to roam the Midwest.

Like modern-day Dillingers or Bonnies and Clydes, they move from town to town, city to city, one step ahead of the law.

Still, not every credit card crime goes unpunished. Last year in Kansas City, Mo., for example, police arreated two women believed to be part of a card fraud scheme operating out of the Los Angeles area. The pair

went on a two-day, \$19,000-spending spree with faise driver's licenses and seven counterfeit cards. Both pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms.

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