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NEWS DIGEST

Getting the job done

SANFORD — Two clutch two-run hits have thered the standings in the Sanford Recre-tion Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball cague. One pame now separates three leams.

Parents sue school board

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has been sued for negligence by the parents of a Tunkawilla Middle School student who was attached by another student during a

gym class last year.

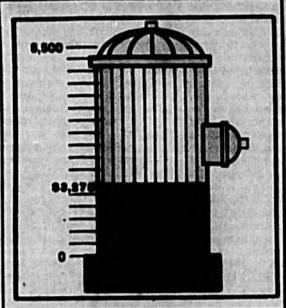
Thomas and Frances McParland filed the suit in Seminole Circuit Court seeking unspecified damages. The out alleges their 14-year-old daughter. Kelly, was physically and psychologically injured when she was assaulted by a boy during an outdoor volleyball game on

Nov. 8. The lawsuit claims the teen-ager was re-peatedly hit on the face and mouth by the youth in the unprovoked attack after the teacher walked away to talk to another teacher. The class teacher's view of the scene was obscured by trees, the plaintiffs claim. The boy's parents are also named as defendants. Several students reportedly complained to the teacher about the boy's behavior before the incident. The boy had been suspended two times before the attack for fighting, the plaintiff's attorney said.

Politibits

SANFORD - The cable television Sunshine Network continues its Election '94 coverage of statewide races with interviews for U.S. Senate and Cabinet candidates today and Friday, Oct. 28. An interview with Republican Sen. Connie Mack and his Democratic opponent Hugh odham will be broadcast at 5 p.m. each day. At 5:30 p.m. today, interviews with attorney general candidates Bob Butterworth, the Democratic incumbent, and Henry Ferro, his OOP to the care of the stand, of the publican, and Bill Nelson, his Democratic opponent, will be broadened.

Historic fire truck fund

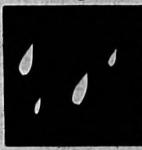


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It could get wet out there



Today: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Great casino debate

Local leaders barely budge in 2 straw votes

Dy J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Attendees at the Great Canino Debate at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning voted nearly 2-1 to oppose legalized

this morning voted nearly casino gambling in Florida.

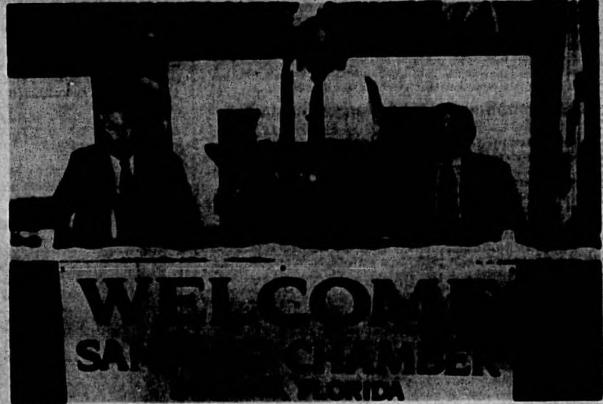
Voting 18-34, north Seminole County businessmen, local elected officials and a few south county residents decided they didn't like what they heard following the half-hour debate between county commission chairman Dick Van tween county commission chairman Dick Van Der Weide and riverboat gambling proponent Gerald Braley.

The vote, a non-official one for the Sanford chamber, joins the growing opposition to gambi-

chamber, joins the growing opposition to gambling in the county.

County, Sanford and Lake Mary commissions have passed resolutions in opposition. The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Seminole formally oppose casinos, although the Sanford chamber has taken no formal position. The leadership of Democratic and Republican party organizations in the county also formally opposed gambling.

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Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Robbie Robertson welcomes guests Dick Van Der Welde, left, chairman of the Seminole County

commission, debating opposed to casinos, and Gerald Braley, chairman of Florida Riverboat Corp., debating in favor of casinos.



Site work has been in progress for two weeks, in shelter at the Humane Society of Seminole

Animal shelter progress

SANFORD — More than a year after the deadly fire which claimed the life of 73 unwanted dogs. construction is under way on a new shelter at the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Site work began about two weeks ago and is proceeding smoothly, said Ron Hardee, the society's building project manager. Work on the 11,200-square-foot shelter itself should begin in about two weeks, Hardee said.

About \$356,000 is available for the \$506,000 project, mostly from contributions which poured in after the April 14, 1993 fire. Hardee said the ☐See Shelter, Page SA

Domestic violence law creates dilemm

By SANDRA ELLIGTY Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The intent of a law dealing with domestic violence was wonderful, but it has created a dilemma for victims and a problem by an order issued Wednesday by the Florida Supreme Court.

Lawmakers meant well when they made violating court orders to stay away from battered women a crime, the Florida Supreme Court said. But

nightmare for courts. Before the legislature enumerated four instances where violations of court orders were designated as misdemeanors, judges could cite violators for contempt and impose

the new law has become a jail time. Judges in the family law nightmare for courts. division of the circuit court do not

deal with criminal matters. "We recognize the extreme importance of having domestic vio-lence issues addressed in an ☐See Domestic, Page SA

Teaching kids to be responsible

preparation for construction of the new animal County.

By VICKI Desona Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students and their advocates

often talk about students' rights. Not enough is being said about the re-sponsibilities the students have to others, to their community and to themselves. Wolfgang Halbig

Halbig is the school district's director of

security.
"The only way we are going to solve the problem of violence in the schools is to teach our students from the very earliest ages, that they have to take responsibility for what they do." he said. "By the time they get to high school, it is too

At Halbig's suggestion, the school district has placed a poster in each elementary school classroom in Seminole County which states that 'Responsible students make the difference." The poster details seven items for which students need to take responsibility.

Students have the responsibility to attend school regularly.

Students have the responsibility to treat others with respect.

 Students have the responsibility to treat school property and property of others with respect. ☐ See Responsible, Page 5A

Now, that's Italian!



Herald Photo by Tammy Vin

Rosemary Traegar, chairman of finance committee, and Alice Moughton, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, do a little practicing in the kitchen of Timacuan Country Club, in preparation for the club's 7th annual Italian Feast, Friday, Oct. 28, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

at the Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Tickets for adults are \$5 and children are \$3. Proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund. For more information, call Karen at 333-0729.

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Man charged with murder extradited

SHALIMAR - An Air Force enlisted man has been returned from Hawaii to the Florida Panhandle to face charges he murdered his wife and two children with a machete.

Technical Sgt. Edward Zakrzewski was flown Tuesday to Eglin Air Force Base, his assigned station at the time of the slayings, and then taken to his first court appearance.

Circuit Judge Ben Gordon ordered him be held without bond at the Okaloosa County Jail in Creatview where he remained

Wednesday.

The bodies of Zakrzewski's wife, Sylvia, 34, and their children, Edward Jr., 7, and Anna, 5, were found June 13 in the couple's Mary Eather home.

Zakraewski, 29, had been missing ever since until Oct. 15 when he turned himself in to authorities in Hawsii. The day before he had been featured on the "Unsolved Mysteries" television program. Zabrzewski had watched the show with a minister who remarked that he looked like the suspect.

USF enrollment second largest in state

TAMPA - The University of South Florida further entrenched itself as the state's second-largest university as the

fall enrollment topped 38,000 for the first time.

The University of Florida remains the largest four-year school in the state, with an enrollment above 38,000.

Preliminary figures released Tuesday show USF's enrollment at 36,058, an increase of more than 1,200 since last fall.

Slightly more than half of USF's students are part-time. meaning they take fewer than 12 hours a semester. That's normal for an urban university like USF. But this is only the second year in which part-timers actually have outnumbered full-time students.

Employee deting policy

SEBRING - Some employees of the Highlands County Sheriff's Office say moving in with a sweetle could be a career

One employee said he was demoted for living with a

colleague.

And a former officer said his boss warned him that he stelfelend's house or live with her

unless they got married. Shertff Howard Godwin said the policy applies only to employees dating each other and not those involved with someone outside the department. He said no employee has been fired for living with someone else out of wedlock.

"I certainly discourage that type of relationship, but enforcing such a policy — I can't do that," Godwin said. He added he will take another look at the policy and see how

it's being interpreted among supervisors at the 223-member department Under a section titled "Unbecoming, Immoral or Detrimental Conduct," the policy states: "Members of the Shertif's Office

shall not cohabit, either by living together in an espoused relationship or by having a sexual relationship while maintaining separate residences." Robyn Blumner, Florida executive director of the American

Civil Liberties Union, called the policy unconstitutional.

Deputies to escort sick children

hack White are taking the week of from their duties to run round wait Dieney World and other attractions with nearly 200 children.

Donley and White are special, but so are the childrens critically ill and disabled kids flown to Orlando from the United Kingdom for a week of fun with Mickey Mouse, Shamu the Killer Whale and characters at Universal Studios Florida.

Donley and White are part of a cadre of volunteers lending a hand to the more than 100 doctors, nurses, therapists and other volunteers accompanying the British Airways

Dreamflight for the occasion every year.

Each fall since 1987, the London-based charity charters a jumbo jet with donated money, loads it with afflicted children and brings them to Florida for the event.

Donley is involved because his 7-year-old son died of brain cancer in 1973.

Battle over dilapidated buildings

MIAMI — At first sight, anybody might want to demolish the rusting, dilapidated buildings, an eyesore on some of the most beautiful shoreline in South Florida.

The battle of Dinner Key is the classic battle between historic preservation and development. The city commission is to decide today what to do with the waterfront section of the trendy Coconut Grove neighborhood.

Dinner Key is the birthplace of international commercial aviation. The old Pan American World Airways terminal for scaplane flights to Havana in the 1930s is city hall, and Charles Lindbergh chartered Pan Am's air routes to the Caribbean and Latin America.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Rodham assails Mack for ducking debates

By John Paceliti
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Hugh Rodham says opponent Connie Mack is afraid to debate because it would showcase the Republican's ultraconservations and scare voters away.

le it dirty politics, to it mudalinging, to it anything else to want to have a dialogue with the junior sensior from this state?" Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother Wednesday asked members of Democratic Power, a political organization for women. "So he can come before the good people of the state of Florida and say: I voted against women and I'm proud of it. I voted against children and

Mack's compaign says the first-term sensior offered to debute Rodham at the Bull Snort Forum, a political club in Jacksonville, on Nov. 4 and withdrew the offer after

receiving no response.

Rodham says he's preparing for that debate, though he can't bring his brother and campaign manager, Tony, or other

"Hugh's going to throw as many bombs as he can find," said Mitch Bainwol, Mack's

Els it dirty politics, is it mudslinging, is it anything else to want to have a dialouge with the junior senator from this state?

campaign manager, "It's ally. What is clear and obvious is the state of Florida has embraced Connic Mack. The only one who en't get it is Hugh Rodhem."

The Democrat, trailing by as many as 37 points in recent polis, labeled Mack Senator No" for his total opposition to President Clinton's policies and "The Phantom" for his absence on the campaign

Rodham, who didn't register to vote for the first 13 years he lived in Florida, and he is frustrated that he can't get his message to the voters. Media coverage of Rodham's campaign has focused on his famous lineage and his bulk.

Newsweek magazine told him to go on a diet, and only one reporter showed up free-speech tosur.

Tuesday at a Rodham news conference in

"We've talked about everything that a important to this state, and we've been largely ignored," said Rodham, a former Dade County public defender.

Rodham to hoping to turn up the heat on Mark and force him to debate and continues to court women and blacks.

He also hopes linking Mack to the religious right will push moderate Republicans to cross the party line and vote for him.

Rodhern says Mack voted against an education law that offered \$1 billion for disservantaged youngsters in Florida achasis because it failed to include mandetary echool prayer.

Rodham also criticised Mach for voting against the abortion clinic access law that makes it a crime to interfere with abortion providers and pregnant women

Bainwol said Mack opposed the education bill because it meant bigger government and the senator believes state government should fund education. As for the access bill. Bainwol said the sensior supported similar legislation that was clearer on the



A golden donation for the games

Blove Miller (from left), Medicare supervisor for AVMED and David Johnson, proculive director present a check for \$1,500 to Sanford mayor Beltye Smith while Golden Age Games co-chain Lies Jones and Chris Usry watch. The Golden Age Games get underway Sunday, Nov. 6

girl's parents sought

By The Associated Press

RIVIERA BEACH - Police investigating the disappearance of a 7-year-old girl have found blood in her parents' apartment and car, a newspaper reported. The couple's whereabouts were also unknown early today.

Authorities issued a statewide alert Wednesday for the girl's mother. Pauline Zile. 24, and her husband. John Zile, 32, after the couple failed to show up for a meeting with detectives

Broward County detectives waited two hours after they missed a 5 p.m. appointment. then lesued a be-on-thelookout bulletin for the couple's 1965 white. Eldorado Cadillac, said Broward Sheriff spokesman George Crolius.

Crolius said they had no reason to keep tabs on the couple because they had been cooperative until Wednesday.
"There may be a reasonable explanation to this." Crolius

The case began Saturday when Pauline Zile told police her daughter. Christina Holt. had been abducted from the Swap Shop, a circus and flea market in Fort Lauderdale.

Broward County authorities initially treated the case as a simple abduction. But it now has broadened to include possible physical abuse at the child's Riviera Beach home or foul play.

Inside the family's apartment on Singer Island, investigators sprayed Luminol, a chemical that reveals traces of blood.

It showed blood on the floors and walls, sources told The Palm Beach Post.

The newspaper cited sources who said blood was also found on knives and in a tool box in the trunk of the Eldorado.

Missing Riviera Beach Utility pulls plug on power line project

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - Florida Power Corp. has pulled the plug on plans for a high-voltage power line across northern Hillsborough County. citing increasing costs ranging from lawsuits to land prices.

The unexpected decision Tuesday was hailed as a victory by area residents who for more than a decade have battled plans for the 500,000-volt, 44-mile-

long line. "The little guy wins sometimes, and it looks like we're having our day in the sun," said David Gallagher, past president of a citizens group that argued the line would cause cancer in

Florida Power had for years said the line was the only way to prevent major blackouts in northwest Pincilas and

children and lower property val-

Hillsborough counties. When proposed in 1983, the utility said the backup line linking its substations at Lake

a community just northwest of Lakeland in Polk County, would cost 923 million and be operational by 1987.

Florida Power spokeswoman Karen Raihill said the latest cost estimates now exceed \$60 million, and the company has already spent \$15 million planning and defending the line.

But Raihill said the environ mental, medical and legal objections raised by residents were not factors in what he said was purely a business decision.

"The present cost estimate does not make this line financially acceptable any longer to our customers and sharehold ers." Rathill said. "There is no end in sight to the cost or delays

we can conceivably encounter." Florida Power fell short of saying it was totally cancelling the project. Instead, it said the line was "on hold," and the company would ask the Florida Public Service Commission to re-examine the need for it.

MIAMI - Here are the

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Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Friday: Mostly cloudy with

scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Change of rain 40 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance late night and morning

showers east coast and mainly afternoon showers interior and west. Lows in the upper 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs near 80. Sunday and Monday: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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4-5 feet and rough. Current is strong to the south. Water temperature is 74 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4.5 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 74 degrees.

PRIDAY

BATURDAY

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SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Maj. 6:35 a.m., 7:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytena** Beach: highs, 2:27 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; lows, 8:44 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs,

2:32 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; lows, 8:49 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs. 2:47 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; lows. 9:04 a.m., 9:43 p.m.

BOATING

Daytona Beach: Waves are St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft should exercise caution. Today: Wind north to northeast increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thun-

derstorms south part. Tonight:

Wind north to northeast 15 to 20

STATISTICS

BUNDAY

Cloudy 85-65

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 83 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 65 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Cloudy 85-85

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .25 inches.

□ Sunrise.....7:34 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous

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Sanford police arrested a man for making false 9-1-1 calls

Monday night.

Thomas Netl Elliott. 23, address unknown, was arrested after police said he allegedly made at least five calls from different pay telephones to the 9-1-1 emergency line. The caller told police he was going to commit suicide. By almost 11 p.m., police had received four additional calls. An officer observed Elliott at 5th and Park pick up the phone and ask for police. When the officer asked if the man planned to harm himself. Elliott responded, no, he just wanted to go home to Daytona Brach. He told the officer he only wanted a ride from police. He was arrested at 301 S. Orlando and taken to just. was arrested at 301 S. Orlando and taken to jail.

Woman arrested as accessor:

Nancy Francis Milloux, 40, 1915 North Street, Long was arrested by sheriff's deputies for accessory after the fact and resisting without violence when they attempted to find a fugitive. Deputies were seeking Anthony Milloux, on a fugitive

warrant from Arisona.

Namey Milloux denied he was at the Longwood house or lived there. She became verbally abusive after being shown a fax of the warrant and refused officers permission to search the premises. Tony Milloux was found hiding under a bed in a bedroom.

Jane Doe charged with bettery

An unidentified woman was arrested by Sanford police Sunday near the Mariner Hotel for battery on a security officer. disorderly intoxication, resisting without violence and trespe

after warning.

Listed as Jane Doe with no address or age given, the police arrested the suspect at 530 N. Palmetto Avenue. A uniformed hotel security guard approached the woman, who appeared to be intoxicated, according to the police report, and saked if he could help her. She allegedly responded with a profanity and was saked to leave the property. She refused and spit on the guard. When police arrived, the suspect attempted to fice on foot but was apprehended, arrested and jailed. She did not have any identification although she said her name was Lynn Shenard.

Suspended license arrest

Mark P. Warburton, 31, 267 E. 10th Avenue, Mt. Dora was arrested by Lake Mary police for driving with a suspended license. An officer observed Warburton turn onto Lake Mary Blvd. without a hand or automatic turn signal. A computer check after the traffic stop near C-15 and Evansdale Road, showed the driver's license had been suspended twice and revoked once. He was arrested and jailed.

Warrant arrests

Antonio Dean Williams, 21, 1509 Southwest Road, Sanford was arrested for violation of probation/suspended driver

Kenneth David Burroughs, 35, no local address, was arrested for failure to appear on a purchase of cocaine charge.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

 A Casselberry resident reported his property, including a vehicle, television and electric drill, was taken and sold after he was evicted from a home in the 300 block of Pine Avenue. Sanford on September 1. The suspects have moved to Kentucky

An air compressor and tank were reported missing from a residence in the 300 block of Miller Read. Sanders. There was no sign of forced entry.

A resident in the 600 block of Monroe Harbour Place, Sanford reported money had been taken from a dresser drawer still coins were stolen from a master bedroom closet.

OA food market owner in the 1900 block of Southwest Road reported someone damaged her sign by throwing something causing three holes. The damage was estimated at \$2,000.

• A Mud Hog pump valued at over \$800 was reported stolen from the bed of a pickup truck Monday in the 100 block of

 A sectional and love seat valued at over \$500 were reported stolen from a trailer Monday in the 1100 block of Sanford

OA TV and jewelry with a total value of \$350 were reported stolen from a residence Monday in the 1800 block of Mellonville Avenue.

OAn estimated \$510 in hand and power tools was reported stolen Monday from the 2500 block of El Capitan Drive. Construction tools valued at \$1,395 were reportedly stolen

Monday in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue. OA riding lawn mower valued at \$700 was reported missing

Tuesday from the 400 block of Plumosa Drive. OA TV. VCR and jewelry valued at \$639 were reported

stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1700 block of Peach

OA white 1985 Chevrolet van, with the words TURF MASTERS on all sides, was reported stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Old Lake Mary Road.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Ernest Harry Padget, 41, on Tuesday. His address was listed as a wooded area near 28th Street and Park Avenue. Police say Padget attempted to remove a 12-pack of beer from a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. without paying. He has been charged with retail theft.

Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Johnathan Jermaine Martin. 21, of 906 Holly Avenue, Tuesday. Police said they investigated when they saw what appeared to be a drug transaction in progress between a man and occupants of a vehicle, at Ninth Street and Pecan Avenue. Martin was arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine, and possession of marijuana.

Similar cases

Very similar cases of thefts were reported during a brief time period Tuesday morning in Sanford. At 7 a.m., police went to Groveview Way in response to a reported theft of an air compresser valued at \$750, from the back of a pickup truck. At 7:13 a.m., police responded to Rock Cove Court, where an air compresser valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen from the back of a pickup truck.

Also early Tuesday morning, two similar business burglaries were reported in the 2500 block of Park Drive. At 7:20 a.m., \$25 was reported stolen from a cash drawer following a burglary, and at 8 a.m., a bill changer and steel hopper, with total value of \$740 were reportedly stolen at a business just a few doors further south.

Motorcycles found

Sheriff's deputies reported finding two motorcycles Monday, both in ditches, in Rosiland Park. One was found at Third Drive and Roseberry Lane. A deputy said he saw a man riding the bike without a helmet, and by the time he found the vehicle, the man had fled, and the motorcycle had been apparently hidden in the ditch. The 1981 Honda had reportedly been stolen from a DeBary man.

On Burrows Lane, also in Rostland Park, a 1987 Honda 3-wheeler was also found abandoned and in a ditch. There was no immediate word regarding the owner of the vehicle or whether it had been stolen. Both vehicles have been removed from the water-filled ditches and impounded.

Criminal aliens could be deported

MIAMI - Foreign criminals who have not yet gone to trial could face departation under an agreement that Gov. Lawton Chiles reached with the federal

chiles was scheduled to announce the landmark agreement oday at a news conference in ni where he will be joined by Dorts Meissner, Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Natu-ralization Service; Florida INS Director Dan Cadema; four state attorneys; and other state and federal officials.

The new initiative expands on an earlier precedent-setting agreement aimed at deporting nonviolent alien offenders being

Now, illegal immigrants charged with a crime could be deported before they even go to trial - a move the Chiles administration says will free up law enforcement resources to concentrate on more dangerous

"We're talking about saving Florida taxpayers in some cases the expense of going through the entire criminal justice process,"
Ron Sachs, spokesman for Chiles, said late Wednesday.

The latest agreement would give presecutors another option for foreigners facing prison time who agree to be deported, Sachs said.

onviolent alien offenders being. He said the newest deportation and in Florida's prison system. plan and the current program

Eligible inmates receive clemen- both save taxpayers the cost of cy in exchange for agreeing to be taking care of prisoners and

frees up prison space. So far, about 165 illegal immigrants: mostly drug traffickers, have been approved for deportation to their homelands. The state wants to deport 500 imprisoned aliens this year for an estimated savings of \$7.5

The Democratic governor, who is up for re-election Nov. 8. believes the program will keep violent prisoners behind bars longer and save Florida from having to build two more pris-ons. The 2,700 criminal aliens locked up in Florida cost the state about \$60 million a year. Cory Tilley, a spokesman for

Republican gubernatorial

lest four years."

"The governor has been a complete failure on crime,' Tilley said. "These attempts to try to gain attention with 12 days before the election is to try to make voters believe he's

tough on crime."
Bush wants to build more prisons and has proposed in-creasing the legal capacity of Florida's prison system from 133 percent to 150 percent.

"You're not going to solve our prison problem by deporting a few illegal immigrants." Tilley said late Wednesday.

Others have criticized the current deportation program.
saying it discriminates against
Florida residents who commit nominee Jeb Bush, called Chiles' similar nonviolent offenses announcement a "political stunt have no chance for clemency. similar nonviolent offenses but

Court must reconsider gay dad's rights

By The Accordated Proce

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A court was ordered to reconsider its ruling barring a gay man in-fected with the AIDS virus from having overnight visits with his three daughters.

The Prince George's Circuit Court must hold a second trial to older its reasons for limiting visitation and examine how the children have fared under its current order, the state's Court of Special Appeals ruled Tues-

David K. North is seeking unrestricted visits with his daughters, ages 9, 6 and 3.

Last month, Circuit Judge Audrey E. Melbourne awarded him unsupervised visitation only from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on alternating Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on alternating

North's lawyer, Gerald Solomon, called Tuesday's ruling a victory, but said he might still appeal to Maryland's highest court, the Court of Appeals. He

noted that Tuesday's decision did not say whether North's homosexuality was a legitimate reason for limiting visits with his

Calls to Kathryn Dionne, the girls' mother, were not returned

She has said she worries about

her daughters contracting AIDS and has religious objections to homosexuality.

Court of Special Appeals Chief Judge Alan M. Wilner, writing for the majority, said there was no evidence North was more likely to expose his children to homosexuality on Friday or Saturday evening than during the

cision to limit visitation on North's initially lying to his ex-wife about his HIV status and having unprotected sex with her after his diagnosis.

North and his wife separated

in June 1991 after he told her he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. He had unprotected sex with her for three months after learning of the diagnosis and initially told her he contracted the virus through a heterosexual

After the couple separated, North's wife allowed him liberal visitation rights but she ended them and filed for divorce after he told her had contracted HIV from a homosexual relationship ual lover.

Big three automakers The court also said the lower earn \$2.3 billion, court could not restrict contact and was living with a homosexbased on North's infection. continuing growth seen from predicting future profits.

Dy MIKE MoKBOOM AP Auto Writer

DETROIT - The Big Three U.S. automakers combined in the third quarter to triple their earnings from a year ago, and executives and experts say conditions are right for continuing growth in the industry.

"The best is yet to come" would be my very short assessment." David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation, said Wednesday after Ford Idulo Co. reported a record third quarter.

"It's very hard to read things on a quarter basis ... but I think the Big Three are on their way to smashing their profit records next year." Cole said.

Combined third-quarter.

Combined third-quarter earnings a year ago for Ford, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. were \$773 mil-lion, including GM's \$113 mil-lion loss. Since then, the companies' campaigns to reduce costs and improve productivity have taken hold. And consumers have streamed into dealerships to buy new cars and trucks.

Ford's announcement Wednesday capped a round of reports that showed Big Three profits of \$2.3 billion for July through September.

Chrysler reported first with profits up 54 percent. Then GM moved from the 1993 third-quarter loss of \$113 million to a \$552 million profit this year, shrinking its losses on North American automotive operations to \$328 million from more than \$1 billion a year ago. Ford's improvement was 143 percent. Big Three executives shy away

but they are optimistic about continuing growth in the U.S.

"We expect that vehicle demand in the U.S. will continue to be healthy." Ford chairman Alex Trotman said Wednesday.

They also pledge a continuing focus on cutting costs and improving productivity. We are not the most efficient producer in the industry and we

GM's chief financial officer, J. Michael Losh, suid last week after the No. 1 automaker's report.

Cole said the Big Three's capacity problems — they can't build enough of many popular new cars and trucks to satisfy

short-term demand — will pro-long the market's strength. "And they're absolutely committed to not adding capaci-ty to meet the 'max' market." he said.

A major mistake auto executives made in the past was to build and staff factories to meet buyers' demand in the strongest sales years. That meant excess capacity and crippling costs in years when sales were weaker.

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Victim nabs burglary suspect

By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police arrested Gregory Davis, 18, of 2213 W. 13th Street Tuesday. According to police, Davis reportedly broke into a home in the 1000 block of Oak Avenue Tuesday, and was spotted by the home owner. They said when the burglar fled on a bike, the home owner chased him in a van. finally locating him at Seventh Street and Park Avenue. Police said the home owner had a pistol, and fired one shot but did not injure Davis. When police arrived, they placed Davis under arrest on charges of burglary, and possession of burglary tools.

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EDITORIAL

Look before you buy a house

Planning on buying a new home in Central Florida? Take heed to problems emerging about homes purchased several years ago, then take appropriate steps to keep history from repeating itself.

Many people purchased or built homes in residential communities where they believed the rural life would continue forever. They were in an undeveloped area, and in many cases, had only limited roadways in their

Wham! Along comes super-growth in Seminole County. Cities are expanding and businesses are springing up everywhere. Traffic swells the roads.

Now these quiet rural communities have four and six lane major roadways running through their midsts. Most of them end up putting up a brick fence to keep out the lights and noise, but it doesn't do the job.

Rangeline Road, which heads north from Longwood toward the Lake Mary area is to be given a facelift to help solve massive traffic problems.

Rinehart Road heading north from Lake Mary toward the Seminole Towne Center Mall site used to be a country road along which only a few businesses were located, as well as Timacuan. Now it's a major artery with potential of some of the largest expansion in that area of the county.

There are other sites. We are not suggesting people negled buying or building in those areas, but we believe some added investigation now, may avoid problems in the future.

First of all, check a map of the area. Select the area in which you may want to live. Ask yourself: is it along an artery which may become a major highway between two cities? is it too close to major commercial land which may eventually be developed? Is it in a low flood plain where a large rainstorm will produce flooding?

If the purchase price sounds too low, find out why. Find out if there are government or ecological restrictions on what you can do with the land. If it's on a well water system find out the condition of water in the nearby

There are many things to look into before selecting the location for a new home. Don't just look at what a house does or could look like. Look down the road to the future and imagine how it may look five to 10 years from now.

If what you see is a the future you want for a particular area, then purchase or build that new home, and enjoy life in Central Florida.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Seesaw of crime and punishment

For a moment or two, I'd like to take you folks back a few (?) years to when you were achool kids playing in the school yard. Awwwl Come on now — you're simply mature now, not ancient reprobates. Dad gum it — pay attention — quit trying to confuse the issue. I know you're having fun — I can tell by all the chuckles. Behave?!

Awright awready! You've had your knee slappers — time to listen up. Remember when you and that real cute gal (guy) were on the teeter-totter having a regular hal? You went up — he (she) went down. Up-down-up-down! Fun. right? Well now — don't deny it, you were having fun. Go ahead and admit it.

Oh yes, there is a very definite purpose for all this "old time remembering," other than recalling all that glorious fun, and here it comes — ready or not. (Str/Ma'sm., you just might want to refer these thoughts to your state and federal governmental representatives. You have my permission.)

"You" are on one end of a very large

"You" are on one end of a very large teeter-totter and you are holding a sign that reads simply "crime." That cute little gal/guy. the one you took a shine to, is on the other end of this teeter-totter holding another sign which reads simply "punishment." Got that now? "Crime" on one end — "punishment" on the

Let's see what happens in the schoolyard playground when one of you giggling hids shoves off from the ground. First we will assume that "punishment" kicks off first and goes way up. What happens to "crime"? Goes way DOWN doesn't it? Now let's reverse the kicking off bit. As punishment goes lower and lower, what happens to crime? Well, Ill be dog-goned! Crime



NELSON TULLAR

poars to greater and greater heights. Surprising

No! Not really. That is exactly what is happening on a daily basis in our communities ... in our state ... and in our nation. As punishment goes lower and lower, crime soars higher and higher. When the punishment factor — effective punishment, that is — gets less and less, the crime factor — major as well as minor — gets more and more. And it really doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to see this simple fact of life nor a rocket jockey either.

Apprarently we have a ton-and-a-half of Tallahassee and D.C. "blinder than a bat" lawyers (those who create the states' and nation's laws) who just don't seem to grasp this simple fact. And when I refer to "effective punishment." I mean exactly that. When one life sentence means 30-40 years (read 10-15) and two life sentences means 40-60 years (read

words, no official religion or state church in

If long (7) incorporation means that little to our hard-bend criminals, let's modify it to two (2) years — yes twenty four (34) months ... with a "Healthy" taste of the "cat-of-time tails" on the first and 15th of every meath. And with a guaranteed dealting of the punishment for every rerus by that some hard-brad criminal. I'll make you as irrefutable guarantee. "T-b-o-t" kind of punishment w-i-i- get their attention. And it will h-o-i-d their attention a hechavalot longer than anything currently being imposed today. For next

You may not like it. You may not believe it. But when crime starts to hurt — and hurt like the dickens — physically — on a guaranteed swift and oure basis, then and only then, will crime take a giant massdive. Remember the tester-totter?

Sharpen your choppers and go to work on that one for awhile. Remember, small bites, chew well, don't choke,

I'm gone.
Oh yes! A very heartfelt Thank You! goes out to the kind gentleman from the Sanford Public Defender's office who called me relative to one of my recent columns. It does this old duffer's heart good to learn that someone in the local jurisprudence system cared enough to check into a possible acrew-up of justice.

You are, my friend, a credit to your profession. Thank you, once again. Grandpa's gone — again.

LETTERS

Save sealife

One evening from our deck on the Gulf of Mexico, I watched a hungry young brown pelican dive time after time for something to pelican dive time after time for something to eat and repeatedly come out of the water with an empty pouch. It was unusual to see a pelican fishing so late — not quite dusk when I started watching and almost completely dark when he finally gave up and flew away. I wondered how long, or even if, he could survive being that deperate for food. I was filled with emotion, it was one of the saddest filled with emotion. It was one of the saddest sights I have ever seen - one that I will never

A good friend who is a professional wildlife rehabilitator confirmed that, indeed, the scabinds were starving. I was put in touch with Save Our Scalife which had been formed to address this tragic decimation of wildlife We are now benefiting from their hard work and dedication. Amendment 3 to the Florida Constitution, limiting marine net fishing, is on the November ballot.

We should be alarmed by the facts: in the last five years brown pelican nesting pairs have declined 75 percent while the commer-cial take of threadfin herring and mullet, for roe to be shipped to Japan, has increased to obscene record levels. Adult brown pelicans, whose normal weight should range anywhere from 3 to 8 pounds, have been rescued weighing one-half pound! All seabirds in addition to the brown pelican are suffering. but it is not only the birds who are the innocent victims of human greed. Dolphins, sea turtles, and other marine life are drowning in the large entanglement nets that will be

restricted when Amendment 3 passes.

The devastation must be stopped. The fate of the birds, the dolphins, the sea turtles and other marine animals is in our hands. It is time for the voters to Save Our Sealife. The fishing industry can't conceal the truth: they have raped the waters and are fishing themselves out of jobs; it is only a matter of time. Please don't let them take the last fish with them. Vote Yes on Amendment 3 in the

Religious freedom

One can twist or misinterpret historical records, the Bible, or the Constitution and the

Bill of Rights. At a convention in Washington

recently a commentator remarked on a recent

request by Russia to distribute bibles for study

in the schools. "There appears to be more

religious freedom there, than in the public

Constitution and seek to bar all religious acts,

symbols and influence from government,

public schools, and national life. In so doing

they increasingly secularized these, and paved

the way for a downsizing of America's moral

and ethical foundations with a consequent

increase in crime, vulgarity and sleaziness in

What does the Constitution really say about

'religion?" We need first to remind ourselves

of the historical backgrounds out of which the

Constitution emerged, and the intent of the

framers as they expressed ideals for a new

Our colonial ancestors came to America to

escape the intolerance, prejudice, bigotry, and

total lack of freedom of conscience. Church and state often joined hands in forcing a

particular religion upon the people. American founders were determined to avoid the

'abuses" of the "Old World" and preserve rights and freedoms of conscience and speech.

From this determination the Constitution

and Bill of Rights were created on a

foundation of religious faith and principles.

The First Amendment stated there was to be

no "establishment" of a religion. In other

There are those who misinterpret the

schools of America."

the American lifestyle.

Charlene Inglis ICARE **Intra-movement Coalition** for Animal Rights and the Environment Osprey, Fla.

However, as we read further it states, ... "or

prohibit the free exercise thereof." Further guaranteed were freedom of speech, press. assembly. Guaranteed was freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. Those who seek to har all religion from public life, the military, the public schools, follow the same pattern of intolerance and suppression from which our American forefathers sought to

While we should always maintain a separation of church and state, no state church, no taxation to support any religion, yet we should both cherish and preserve individual religious freedom and expression according to one's conscience. Further, we should take positive measures to preserve our religious herits and ideals rather than outlawing them from achools and government. Education seems give all facts and views which have contributed to our American heritage, rather than emasculating the record and placing voids

We want neither a church run state, a theorracy, or an atheistic government devoid of humanitarianism, social concerns, and religious idealism. Rather a democracy of free people, worshipping according to conscience. respecting the rights of others, and enjoying the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

> Chaplain Jim Speece USAFRet Altamonte Springs

Sad state of affairs

On Oct. 10, 1994 at 7 p.m. I attended your city commissioners' meeting where your mayor Bettye Smith presided.

I was appalled at the way an B3-year-old woman was treated. At this meeting there were several citizens who awaited their turn to speak about a problem that they were experiencing or were there to request aid from the commission. Each person with the exception of the 83-year-old woman's complaint was heard through to completion. But when this widowed lady's representative tried to explain to the commissioners and the mayor the water problems at 2533 El Capitan Dr., this was not allowed to be discussed in its entirety. Everyone else was treated with courtesy and respect and their complaint was heard. The mayor did not treat anyone else in this manner like she did Ms. Jordan.

It is a sad state of affairs when the mayor can stand and take away the right to speak and commit what I feel was a deliberate act of discrimination and the commissioners ait idly by and not speak up. One of the commissioners should have said that Ms. Jordan's complaint should be heard in its entirety. Especially her district commissioner, Mr. McClanahan should have said that this woman, no matter who she is, has the right to tell her complaint just as the others did. But he remained silent. Why?

I am a resident of Michigan. My purpose for being at the meeting was to say that I witnessed the flooding of this home on July 30, 1994. I helped to clean up the dirty, flithy, stinking water which came into the home up and over the tollets; that this water overflowed into the hallway of this home thus into the bedrooms and into the living room and dining area, all of which was in the middle of the house, I, too, was not allowed to speak because the mayor would not let the Jordan complaint be heard further. If Ma. Burnett would have been allowed to present me to the commission where I could have given testimony to the incident, the outcome may have been different. But the mayor and her commissioners did not want this told.

Since I, too, am a senior citizen, I resent the way this senior citizen was treated by this mayor and her commissioners. It is my understanding that to treat one citizen differently frm another is an act of discrimination. To not allow someone to speak when you have allowed others the right to speak, sure sounds like Ms. Jordan's first amendment rights were violated.

I implore the citizens of Sanbrd to rally to woman's defense and say that it is not right to treat senior citizens in this manner. Especially the senior citizens as you may be the next person to suffer an injustice such as I witnessed. I am urging Ms. Jordan to take this to agencies who defend citizens against this type of action. I urge her to contact her congressman, governor and anyone else who

I plan to remain in Florida to help in anyway I can until this manner is brought to a conclusion. I personally feel that this cittzen was discriminated against and her rights were violated by your mayor.

treated in such manner by those in authority. The people we placed in their position by the who expect that they will execute the citizens and protect the rights of citizens and not treat one citizen differently than they treat another.

I also noticed that the city attorney did not speak up and say that this citizen has a right to have her complaint heard through to its entirety just as all the others had voiced their complaint to completion, but he, too, remained atlent.

I urge you at this next election to remove all your present city commissioners and replace them with men who know their responsibility to their citizens and will act accordingly. Your citisens need better government by knowledgeable representatives who will represent you with respect no matter who you are or regardless of whether the complaint is against the city and they don't want to hear it.

So what if it would take up more of the mayor's or commissioners' time to hear the problem. Everyone has a right to be heard regardless of the age of the citizen or nature of the complaint and not blatantly disregarded as was evident at this meeting. Everyday we citizens are losing our rights by the same type of action I witnessed at this commissioners'

I personally am tired of this type of behavior from our voted-in representatives and it is time for voters to become alarmed enough to may this should not be allowed.

A concerned American citizen Phyllia M. Heath Auburn, Mich.

Excellent article

I would like to commend your staff writer, Shart Brodie, for her excellent article on the Little-Big Econ State Forest in a recent edition of the Sanford Herald.

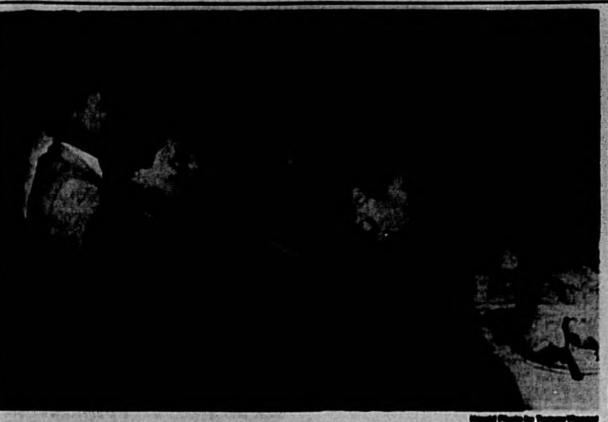
Since securing the designation of the Econ River as an Outstanding Florida Water, I have worked with Seminole County, the Division of Forestry, and numerous agencies and individuals to develop a common vision for its future preservation, recreational use and management.

A working group of Seminole County, land management agencies, recreational user groups, and community and environmental organizations are taking steps to insure the preservation and restoration of the Econlockhatchee River Besin.

During the last legislative session, I sponsored a resolution encouraging the creation of the Little-Big Econ State Forest. Our entire legislative delegation and I share a common vision for its ultimate use for now and future generations of Orange and Seminoie County citizens.

Thank you for publicizing the importance of preserving and protecting the Econ State Forest. I join the citizens of Orange and Seminole Counties in looking forward to taking advantage of the many offerings of the Little-Big Econ State Forest.

Bob Starka Representative. 34th District Winter Park



listen intently to the debate this morning



Local attorney Steve Coover and Seminole County debate on casino gambling. Sheriff Don Eslinger attended the breakfast

Casinos

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This morning's vote represented an apparent shift by Sanford-area businessmen from February. Then, most seemed to favor Braley's riverboat gambling proposel and its potential income to local businessmen.

Dennie Dolgner, director of the Seminate County Port Authority, and Linda Keeling, local realtor,

"I'm not really surprised," eald David Farr, chamber executive director. "It seemed like the more information they got about II. The more unanawered questions they had. And when people have a lot of unanowered questions about something, they

In fact, the debate served to increase doubts for one attendee. Farr said before the debate began, ballota showed 19 people aupported legalized gambling and 33 opposed it. That shifting person could not be identified by the "blind vote."

During the debate, Van Der Weide attempted to show the

ing by citing statistics about declines in restaurants in Atlantic City, N.J. after castnos opened there a decade ago. Van Der Weide said crime would increase, family problems would increase and family tourism would decrease.

"Make no mistake about it, if casino gambling is approved, the only winners will be the casinon and not those who call Florida home." he said

Braley countered by promoting what he new was the economic benefits of casinos, touting job creation and increased revenue for the state. Any flocal impact to local government should be paid by the casinos in the form of impact fees, Braley

Van Der Weide responded to Braley's economic boon arguwith statements from noted Winter Park economist

missioned by firming's riverse company. Florida Riverboat Corp. Van Der Weide aud Plehkind declared land-based cast-nos would probably generate an increase in crime and blight and make promotion of family tourism more difficult.

The study stated such ille would not be created by a riverboats only gambling The debate drew mixed reac-

tions from the attendees. "Why not give us the opportunity to oriect another (gambling)

option?," asked one man. "We have to draw the line comewhere," answered Van Der Weide. "With three part-mutuels this close together, Seminole County is going to become the gaming capitol of Central Flor-

"We're not hearing any facts and figures we can work with," said another. "I don't care about

nothing like Seminole County. I want to know what imprened in Bilosi, which is more like this

area. What happened there?"
"Statistics will vary, depending on who you talk to," said

Van Der Weide went on to say

he's read that in Peorie, III..

where there to unlimited nonstop gambling, bankers have found debt and personal bankruptcies increased with the advent of gambling.

Braley said unemployment decreased in Biloxi, which had a 19 percent unemployment rate before gambling began.

But Braley also admitted Biloxi had growing pains.

There was a problem with a lot of people moving to there who weren't qualified for jobs, in finding housing and so forth." said Braley. "That's why we need to make sure the casinos pay for their impacts."

Hank Fishkind in a study com- Atlantic City. Atlantic City is potential bad impacts of gambi-Police seek carjacking suspect who drave off with 2 year old

By West Basen Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Three-year-old Mark Davis' day started off with an unwelcome wild ride this morning. And it was no Disney extravaganza with Mr. Toad.

At about 4:45 this morning. the tylic's mother Milagin Davis, 29. was driving to work with him. As they approached the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street in Sanford, a bicyclist darted out in front of the car. She slammed on her brakes to avoid hitting the rider.

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She leaped from the car to make oure the rider was uninjured, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

The deputies said that the rider jumped up and grabbed her around the neck, removed her necklace and pushed her

ras in the car, but the suspect ignored her and drove away with Mark in the back seat.

Momenta later and a short distance away, at the intersection of 20th Street and Blackstone Avenue, Sanford Police found the car with the little boy, frightened but unharmed still inside.

Davis' purse, which had been in the car, and the necklace which had been ripped from her neck were missing.

The suspect has not yet been found, but deputies are continuing the investigation.

They have issued a composite photo of the man, who is described as a black male, 17 to 19-years-old, 5-foot-10-inches. 140 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

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liberative manner." Justice Ben Overton wrote in a unanimous order Wednesday. But the 1994 law has created

expeditious, efficient and de-

'an administrative Frankenstein," said Overton. Before July, violating court orders to stay away from victims of domestic violence wasn't a crime. Judges, however, could use their contempt powers to punish violators by throwing

them in jail for five months and

29 days. State lawmakers decided this spring violators should face mindemeanor charges, meaning judges can no longer use their

No one has challenged the new law. Florida's high court, how, ever, made the ruling to "clarify" leaves related to the opention of state courts' family law

divisions. "The intent of the law is vonderful, but it has created a dilemma for victims. They (legislators) have enumerated four types of violations that are now misdemeanor crimes." Linda Kuhn, director of victim service in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office. explained. "That's fine. The problem is those misdemeanor crimes are not going to be heard by a (criminal court) judge for several months. The advantage to filing for a contempt with the issuing judge on the injunction is that we could usually get a hearing within several weeks and get it resolved. Either get him put him in jail, having the judge impose whatever sanc-

get the point across. Now we don't have that luxury." She also noted other violations not enumerated in the statute are civil and the judge has virtually no authority. "He can impose a fine, but if someone is going to violate a court order," she added, "a fine doesn't mean anything."

tions he felt were necessary to

While lawmakers "may have had the best of intentions," the new law created several ad-

ministrative problems. For instance, it contradicts a 1990 law directing that all family issues be handled by judges in family law

Also, not all violations of domestic injunctions involve physical abuse, the court noted. Some injunctions provide for financial support, outline visitation and direct when a spouse is to leave the home

The justices directed the chief judges of each of Florida's 23 judicial circuits to provide written comment by next July on the anaignment of domestic violence cases.

director of the Governor's Task docket, just as in the other orce on Domestic Violence, said she was surprised and confused by Wednesday a ruling.
The victims' well-being abould take precedence over the

administrative convenience of the court," Hassier said.

domestic violence unit to which victims are referred by law enforcement officers at the time they investigate such incidents.

Within 10 days, victims are seen by an assistant state at torney and a victim advocate. "They come in and discuss what needs to be done on the case. whether it is an arrest or nonarrest case," Kuhn explained. We make a filing decision very rapidly, because Norm (Wolfinger) and all of us recognize these are high priorities. We created this division so we can clip them through quickly. We do get them filed very quickly Robin Hassler, executive but then they are placed on a

In some judicial circuits. domestic violence defendants are held on much higher bonds until first appearance than they are in Seminole County, where the bond to \$2,500.

In August, the local state intermeller from the Associated Press on attorney's office established a used in this report.



Shelter

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society hopes to raise the remainder throughout the three-month construction period with matching grants and fund-raisers. Several are planned, he said.

Society president Steven Mason said the first event will be held Nov. I at the shelter on County Home Road to celebrate the construction. Orlando Magie tickets and other prizes will be raffled, he said. The society is also planning a formal affair in April with a ballroom donated by Embassy Suites.

The current work represents the first phase of the project to replace the aging factorymanufactured structures with modern, fireresistant atructures. The project includes preparation of the site for the shelter replacement and future construction. As part of the groundwork, sewer lines will be installed.

Work on the project was delayed several months while the issue of whether the county or

Sanford will provide water to the site. The city will provide sewer and continue to provide water to the property, which is partially outside municipal limits.

The shelter will feature state-of-the-art energy-saving features such as passive ground-air cooling and under-floor heating to house 200 to 250 dogs. Hardee said the design is based on the best features of the Seminole County Animal Control Shelter and concepts he learned at the Florida Solar Energy Center in Cape Canaveral.

Hardee Construction Co. was the contractor for the Center's Passive Cooling Laboratory.

Future phases include construction of a shelter to house cats and kittens and replacement of the society offices.

Mason admits the project is a big undertaking. but one that is needed. "It's sort of grandiose, but If you want to grow big, you've gotta think big."

LAWRENCE IRVIN

Lawrence Irvin, 67, E. S.R. 46,

Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994 in Sanford. Born Feb. 4. 1927 in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He was in the construction business. He was Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include mother, Effle, Sanford; sons, Donald, Patrick Robinson and Tawrence. all of Sanford: daughters, Patsy Addison, Rochester, N.Y., Yolanda Robinson, Sanford: brothers, Nathaniel, Rochester. Lewis Hampton, S.Carolina: sisters, Elizabeth Griffin and Vasphi Irvin, both of Rochester: seven grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

Inc., in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE WILLIAM MARCEL

Eugene William Marcel, 68, Oaks Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994 at his residence. Born June 12, 1926 in Richmond Hill, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a communications maintainer for a railroad. He was grandchildren. a member of First United Meth-

served in the Navy during World rangements. War II.

Survivors include wife, Helen Jean; sons, Alden F.. Englewood, Glenn W., St. Marys. Ga.; daughters, Lynette M. Ross, Holmes Beach, Tara M. Scott. Winter Park; brother, David W., Virginia Beach, Va.; five grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JANET CAROLYN SMITH Janet Carolyn Smith. 72. De-

landy Ave., Orlando, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 at her residence. Born Nov. 5, 1921 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a graphic artist and designer. She served as president of Kinneret Residential Tenants Association.

Survivors include daughter. Margaret Seykora. Altamonte Springs: son, Paul Sneider, Leawood, Kan.; brother: Marvin Pick, Briarwood, N.Y.; two

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv- Oshlown Park Funeral Home.

odist Church of Sanford. He ice. Orlando. in charge of ar-

FUNERAL

Funeral services for Whitney Knieyona Koon, 2. Coman Moughten Terrace, Santard, who died Oct. 19., will be held Saturday at 1 p.m., at New Bettel M.B. Church, with Rev. William Lewis officiating. Burtal will be in Entonville Manmertal Gardone. Viewing will be from 5 until 19 p.m., Friday.

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MARCEL, EUGENE WILLIAM

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Funeral services for Eugene William
Marcel, 48. of Sanford, who died Tuesday will
be 10:30 Friday morning at Gramkow
Funeral home Chapel, with Rev. Vichi Reece
officiating. Interment will be in Palm Camelery. Winter Park.
For those who wish, memorial cantribulions are suggested to the American Heart
Assoc., Central Fierida Chapter, P.O. Box
4665. Orlando, Fl. 32633, or American Lung
Association of Central Fierida, 2727 S. Association of Central Florida, 2737 S. Ferncreek Ave., Orlando, Fl. 32884 Arrangements by Gramhaw Funeral

OWENS DARKISE

Graveside services for Mrs. Darkis B. Owens, age 61, of Sanford, who passed away Monday, will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m., al Cohlewn Park Cometery, Lake Mary. Visitation for Irlands will be held Thursday from 6.Fp.m. at the Cohlewn Park Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchile

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Responsible

•Students have the responsibility to have in their possession only items allowed by law.

OStudents have the responsibility to listen courteously to the opinions and points of view of

•Students have the responsibility to come to class prepared to learn with all the necessary materials. In turn, Halbig noted, the students have the right to be treated with respect and to have a safe

Halbig said the goal of the poster program is to

and orderly environment in which to learn.

start teaching the students as young as possible that they have to take responsibility for what they

"Then, by the time they are in middle school and high school, they have learned to be mature. responsible students," he said. The real test of the success of the program will

be in seven years. Halbig said, when the youngest students are in middle school. Too often, he noted, the district is reacting to the problems of violence in the school rather than

taking a proactive stance. 'We need to teach these lessons early," Halbig said. "We need to teach the students to be responsible or we will always be reacting to the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Hubble Telescope closing in on key astronomical question

NEW YORK - Scientists say the Hubble Space Telescope has taken a significant step toward solving one of astronomy's biggest questions: How fast is the universe expanding? The results also renew a long standing paradox

in which the universe appears to be younger than some of its stars. That impossibility suggests scientists will have to revise their theories of the

The new work, reported in today's issue of the

The new work, reported in today's issue of the journal Nature, was conducted by a team of scientists led by astronomer Wendy Freedman of the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena, Calif.

Scientists used the Hubble telescope to look at a galaxy called M100, hoping it could get sharp images of a particular kind of star used to estimate distance. To their delight, the Hubble succeeded easily, said team member Barry Madore, an astronomy professor at the California. Madore, an astronomy professor at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The observations let the researchers estimate

with good precision that the M100 galaxy is some 56 million light-years away. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 5.9 trillion miles.

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WASHINGTON - Fewer

taxpayers will be able to get

"instant refunds" from tax

preparers under changes

designed to combat fraud in

the IRS' electronic filing

The Internal Revenue

Service said Wednesday

that, effective next year, it

will stop issuing notices to

tax preparers that their

clients' refunds soon will be

on the way. Treasury Secre-

tary Lloyd Bentsen said

those notices make it too

easy for those trying to

money and run and the

taxpayers and banks get

burned." he said at a news

conference. "So we're no longer going to tell the

electronic filing operations whether a refund is likely to

be coming. The taxpayer will still get any refund they're due, but we won't

be sending out that

individuals and couples

filed their returns through

tax preparation services's

computers and 10 million of

them received tax refund

anticipation loans a day or

two later, according to the

The system works like

this: A taxpayer fills out his

or her return and takes it to

a filing service to be trans-

mitted via telephone to the

IRS. Or. a professional

preparer completes the re-

turn and files it

electronically. An electronic

return usually results in a

refund in two or three

The IRS encourages

electronic filing because it

reduces errors and

paperwork. But the agency is discouraging the re-

fund anticipation loans.

which appeal to those who

don't want to wait two or

In those cases, the IRS

sends electronic confirma-

tion that a refund is

expected. A bank, working

with the electronic-filing

service, makes the loan -

producing a "refund" a day

or two after the return is filed. The actual refund

eventually goes to the bank.

weeks.

three weeks.

This year, 13.5 million

"The crooks take the

cheat the system.

notification."

'instant

refunds'

By DAVE BKIRGS Associated Press Writer

program.

The cosmic map now is like a road map without a distance scale; scientists know how various distances compare but don't know just what

With an accurate distance scale, scientists ild determine the rate of expansion of the verse, a long-debated number called the

universe, a long-debated number called the Hubble constant. And that rate could be combined with some scientific assumptions to estimate the age of the universe.

The new finding let the scientists make a rough estimate of how fast the universe is expanding. More observation of galaxies is needed to reach the goal of a more precise estimate, they said.

Their estimate was 80 kilometers per second per megaparsec. A megaparsec is about 3.3 million light-years, and it is needed in the Hubble constant to reflect the fact that more distant objects are fiving away faster than closer ones. objects are flying away faster than closer ones. The M100 galaxy is moving fast enough to cross the continental United States in about three seconds, Madore said.

The new estimate of the expansion rate implies that the universe is a relatively young 8 billion years old, given the standard theory about the universe. The age becomes 12 billion years old if one assumes the universe contains far less matter than many theorists believe.

Memorial album puts names, faces to deported Jewish kids

Dy MARILYN AVOVEY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS - With her bright eyes. curly hair and rosy complexion, seven-year-old Anny-Yolande Horowitz hardly looked like a potential threat to her native

But according to her identity papers issued in 1940 by the collaborationist Vichy regime, the second-grader born in Strasbourg was a "Jew, Foreigner, Under Surveillance."

Two years later, Anny-Yolande, her mother and little sister were rounded up by French police, interned in a transit camp and deported to Auschwitz where they were gaseed upon arrival.

Anny-Yolande is not forgotten. however. Her sweet, scared face graces the cover of a 1,600-page memorial album containing pho-tographs of 1,500 of the 11,000 infants, children and teen-agers shipped to Nast concentration camps.

Some 76,000 Jews were deported from France between 1942-44. Only about 2,500 survived.

Published this week by the Sons and Daughters of Jews Deported From France, the album is the work of French Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who, at age eight, narrowly escaped arrest by hiding in a false-bottomed wardrobe with his mother and sister.

"These children are the most innocent of the innocent." Klarsfeld said in an interview. "They symbolize the ultimate crime against humanity. Not only were they exterminated. but all traces of their existence were also destined to be de-

stroyed." Retreating German soldiers did manage to destroy most administrative documents concerning concentration camp victims, and Vichy officials secretly hid or obliterated police

The cover-up goes on today. Klarsfeld said French archivists for months were unwilling to give him Anny-Yolande's identity card.

The "Memorial of Jewish Children Deported From France," costing \$94, is the first of its kind.

Unlike Poland, where entire villages were exterminated. three-fourths of the French Jewish population survived, thanks to protection from the general

Klarsfeld advertised in Jewish publications in Europe, largel and the United States, and photos trickled in from surviving

The album also lists the name. date and place of birth, address at the time of arrest and the date and number of the deportation convoy for each of the 11,000 victims.

if the numbers numb the mind, the pictures sicken the

Page after page features smiling babies such as Claude Alexandre, who was deported in August 1944 at the age of 18

Two-year-old twins. Bertha and Jenny Burakowski, mug for the camera a few months before they were deported in August 1942.

Eight-year-old Suzanne Colfmann poses with her dog before she was deported in June 1866 with her mother. Neither survived. "The Memorial replaces the

tombstones under which they were never laid to rest," wrote the daily Liberation.

Half of the children were arrested in July 1942, during one of the most ambitious sweeps by French police. The Germans, however, did not want the children, and didn't know what to do with them.

While their parents were shipped immediately to the gas chambers, the children were left behind in transit camps - alone, filthy, starved and sick. Berlin did not agree to their deportation until weeks later, and then only because French national police chief Rene Bousquet insisted.

Historical documents, have shown that it was Bousquet himself who signed the order for the children's arrest.

"The crimes of the Vichy regime are the faces of these children, their names and their ages," Klarsfeld said.

The album comes in the wake of recent revelations about President Francois Mitterrand's role in the Vichy government, and especially his postwar friendship with Bousquet, convicted of crimes against humanity.

Bousquet dined frequently at the Elysee Palace, and Mitterrand described him recently as a man of "exceptional brilliance." The two maintained a friendship until 1986.

Bousquet was killed by a population and the Roman crazed gunman last year.

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Legal Notices

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DATED this last day of October, 1996.

(COURT SEAL)

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Seminate County, Plantas
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Deputy Clork
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(TDO) 1-480-016-4771, or Veice
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Relay Service. Publish: October 38 & 27, 1994 DEW 179 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AMO POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
PRO RESTATE OF
ELINOR DELUCA.

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ADMINISTRATION (One PR) The administration of the Eulele of ELINOR DELUCA. deceased. File Number PR 10-720 CP. is pending in the Probate Court, Seminals County, Florida, the address of which is

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Sandard. Flarida 22721
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THEM All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED. The date of the first Publica-ion of this notice is October 27,

JOSEPH N. DELUCA. Personal Representative of the Estate of ELINOR DELUCA, Deceased whose address is: 121 Night Owl Court Longwood, Florida 32779 SAM E. MURRELL & SONS By: Robert G. Murrell Attorney for Personal Representative Representative
Florida Bar No. 057570
One North Rosalind Avenue
P.O. Box 1746
Orlando, FL 32802
Telephone (487) 843-8500
Publish: October 27 and
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DEW 245 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,

SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA
Case No. 9-602-CA-14-E
GENERAL JURISDICTION
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION AS
CONSERVATOR FOR
STANDARD FEDERAL
SAVINGE ASSOCIATION SAVINGS ASSOCIATION TRANSFEREE OF RESOLUTION TRUST RECEIVER FOR STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff,

WILLIAM MIRANDA, et al. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Morse.
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
SEMINOLE County. Florida,
will, on the 17th day of November, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. at the
West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the
City of Sanford, Florida, offer
for sale and sell at public outcry
to the highest and best bidder
for cash, the following described
property situated in SEMINOLE

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CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a not be profit Florida Corporation.

MARGARITA APONTE, of al.

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Defendants

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RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA;
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BE AN APPURTENANCE OF THE ABOVE CONDOMINIUM

Commonly known as 1815 Northern Dancer Way, 1987, Casselberry, FL. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUITCOURT BY: Jone E. Josephic DEPUTY CLERIC Publish: October 20 & 27, 1994 DEW-148

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 10-076 CA (14) E
GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK.
F.S.B., 1/2/6 GLENDALE
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION.

KEITH M. JONES and CLAUDETTE G. JONES. his wife; G.R. DAVIS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION. a Florida corporation; CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings & Loan
Association: UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA;
CUSTOM COMPUTER, and
BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSION, SEMINOLE
COLINTY

COUNTY.
Defendents
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 10, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94476 CA (14) E, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK. F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, IS PISINITIAL
INFORMATION OF SAVINGS OF THE SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings & Loan Associa-SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings & Loan Association: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CUSTOM COMPUTER, and BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION, SEMINOLE COUNTY, are Delendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of November, 1994, the following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

ment. to wit: Lot 27, MARKHAM MEAD OWS, eccording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 41. Pages 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 21st day of October, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Saevedra & Manguart 1428 Brickell Avenue Miami, FL 33131 Publish: October 27 and DEW-244

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AMEY ANN ELEIN

LEGAL COUNTY SHERIFF SOFFICE

1341 SEN Service 32773-9387

Telephone (SF) 235-635

Publish: October 18, 28, 28 & 37, 1994

DEW 151

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. THOSE CA. 14-8 BANK UNITED OF TEXAS.

REITH WALKER, of UR. of ol. SECONO MOTICE

Defendant(s).
SECOND NOTICE
OF CLERE'S
FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that
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Summary Final Judgement of
Foreclosure and Sale entered
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the Cause pending in the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminate
County, Florida. Civil Action
No. 92 643 CA 16 B. the undersigned Clork will sell the
property effucto in said County,
described as:
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to the plat thereof as received to
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Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida.
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DATED THIS 21st day of Octo-(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court Sominate County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasowic Deputy Clark JOHN M. McCORMICK, Ess. 301 East Church Street Orlands, Floride 2001 Alternay for Plaintitt In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, per-tons with disabilities needing a icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special Accommadelien to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at the Samirate County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite R381, Santerd, FL 2271, Tolephone (487) 323-4338, ext. 4227, if hearing impaired, (TDO) 1-480-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-480-955-8771, or Voice (V)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 90-1220-CA-10-E
HM MORTGAGE
ECURITIES. L. P

SECURITIES. L.P., Plaintiff.

JONATHAN J. JAGOLTA:

Defendants.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Final Judgment
of Foreclosure deted October 20,
1994, and entered in civil case
number 94-1220 CA-14 E, of the
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminale
County, Florida, wherein JHM
MORTGAGE SECURITIES,
L.P., is Plaintiff and
JONATHAN J. JAGOLTA,
CASSEL CREEK PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,
—, UNKNOWN PERSON(S)
IN POSSESSION OF THE SUB-JECT REAL PROPERTY
N/K/A COURT NEY
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PROPERTY N/K/A GERALD
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WHITE, Is/are Defendant(s), I
will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the west front
door of the Seminole County,
courthouse in Santord, Seminole
County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M.
on the 15th day of November,
1994, the following described
property as set forth in said
Final Judgment, to wit:
UNIT JC, CASSEL CREEK
PHASE 1, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25,
PAGES 1 AND 2, PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Dated the 21st day of October,
1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
Elerk of Circuit County

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court
By Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 27 and
November 3, 1994
DEW-246

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MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By: Dereity W. Bertan Deputy Clork Publish: October 38 & 37, 1984

IN THE CHICUIT COMET.
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FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-000-CA-10-0
BARNETT MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Plante
corporation,
Plante

LEE GINSBERG DE LEE WILLIAM GARRETT, MM.

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Forecasers, I will sell the fallening described property located in Seminale County, Floride.

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Seminate County, Floride,
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should contact ADA Coordinate
of 301 North Park Avenue, Suite
N 301, Santand, Florida 3771 of
N 301, Santand, Florida 3771 of least five days prior to the proceeding. Tolophone: (487) 323-4338 Ext. 4227; 1-680-955-6771

(TDD) or 489 916 6770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITHESS my hand and Seel of this Court on October 21, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
Smith & Simmers. P.A.
112 West Adams Street,
Suite 1116
Jacksonville, Floride 2222
Tolephone: (961) 26-246
Afterneys for Plaintitt
Publish: October 27 and
Nevember 3, 1996 DEW-242

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO.: 9-1113-CA-14-B
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation of the United States of America.

JOHN B. CASTRO, UNITED STATES, BARNETT BANK OF JACKSONVILLE, N.A., and THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida ASSOCIATION Defends

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Forecissure and Assessment of Reasonable Alternay's Fees entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Florida, Case No. 96-113-CA-16-B the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

situated in said County, de-scribed as:

Let 32, Weedbridge at the Springs, Unit III, according to the Plat thereof as recerded in Plat Bask 22, Pages 43 and 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:08 a.m. on the 22nd day of Novem-ber, 194, at 351 N. Park Avenue, at the west front steps at the Seminole County courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Flor-ide.

DATED October 21, 1994. Maryanna Marsa CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY BY: Jane E. Jaconic As Deputy Clork

As Deputy Clerk
MOTICE
AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES
ACT OF 1999
Administrative Order No. 93-37
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommendation
to participate in this preceeding
should confect ADA Coordinator
at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N.
301, Sentord, Florida 3271 at
least five days prior to the
proceeding. Telephone: (407)
323-4330 Ext. 4277; 1-808-955-8771
(TDD); or 1-808-955-8776 (V), via
Fierida Roley Service.
Publish: October 27 and
November 3, 1994
DEW-269

	Treatment & Banking	
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	EBERLY EARL W (1984 TAXES) LOT 87	\$21.67
	LOT 87	\$23.27
	EBERLY EARL W (1986 TAXES)	\$23.59
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PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 321 1130, EXTENSION 7941.

RAY VALDES
TAX COLLECTOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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Sports

IN BRIEF

Young Guns Inch away

SANFORD — Three wins helped the front-running Young Guns open a little more room between themselves and second-place Tim's Team in the Sanford Recrestion Co-ed Powe Volleyball League Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

The Young Guns got off to a slow start. dropping their first game of the night 15-4 to Team Beach Scene. They then won four consecutive games, beating Team Beach Scene 15-5, 15-6 before sweeping Kelly's Team 15-4, 15-12. The Young Guns finished with a forfeit win over Bob Jones.

Tim's Team, which also picked up a forfeit win over Bob Jones, swept Kelly's Team 15-1, 15-6 in its only other match of the evening.

Bob Jones also forfeited to Team Beach Scene.

Through five weeks, the Young Guns (11-1) have a one-game lead over Tim's Team (10-2). They're followed by Bob Jones (5-7), Team Beach Scene (3-9), and Kelly's Team (1-11).

O'Neal, Magic get by Knicks

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal, taking advantage of the absence of Patrick Ewing, scored 37 points and had 16 rebounds Wednesday night as the Orlando Magic held off the New York Knicks 105-103.

O'Neal had 24 points and 13 rebounds by halftime as the Knicks tried to defend him with Herb Williams, Anthony Mason and Charles Smith, none of whom could handle the Magic's 7-foot-1, 310-pound star.

Nick Anderson added 24 points for the Magic. who improved to 5-2 in the exhibition season. Anthony Honner led New York with 18 points.

Olajuwon, Rockets top Heat

MIAMI - Hakeem Olajuwon scored 10 of his 28 points in the four minutes after Miami wiped out a 22-point third-quarter Houston lead, and the Rockets beat the Heat 95-86 Wednesday.
Glen Rice paced Miami with 21, all but two in the second half.

After the Heat cut a 58-36 deficit to 62-43. they scored 20 unanswered points, seven by Rice and six by Steve Smith, to take a 93-92 lead with 80 seconds left in the third quarter.

UMiami suspends Mack

CORAL GABLES - Miami Hurricanes reserve defensive back Tremain Mack has been suspended indefinitely following an altercation with police that led to his arrest.

Mack was charged with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence and driving under the influence.

According to Metro-Dade police, the altercation occurred early Sunday after an officer observed Mack driving erratically with a flat tire.

LROUND THE NATION

Thomas repeats as AL MVP

NEW YORK - Frank Thomas, close to a Triple Crown when the strike started. Wednesday became the first player to win the AL Most Valuable Player award in consecutive seasons since Roger Maris in 1960-61.

Thomas, a unanimous winner last year with the Chicago White Sox. received 24 of 28 first-place votes this year.

Thomas received four second-place votes and finished with 372 points in balloting by the

Baseball Writers Association of America. Ken Griffey Jr., who led the league with 40 home runs and hit .323 for Seattle, got three-place votes and had 233 points.

What!S happening

Varsity Football

□ Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.
□ Mainland at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.
□ Lyman at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

District 2 tournament at Orangewood Christian School: Orangewood Christian School vs. The Master's Academy, Merritt Island Christian vs. Montverde Academy.

Girls' Volleyball

☐ 6A-District 4 tournament at Oviedo: Oviedo vs. Deltona, 4:30 p.m.; Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 6 p.m.; Championship match, 7:30 p.m.

□2A-District 6 tournament at Orangewood Christian School: Warner Christian vs. Mount Dora Bible Academy, 6:30 p.m.; Orangewood Christian vs. Deltona-Trinity Christian, 8 p.m. All Souls Catholic School at St. Mary Magdalene, 4 p.m.



AUTO RACING

□8 p.m. — SUN, This Week in NASCAR. (L)

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Delivering in the clutch

Marino, Basti contribute two-run hits to victories

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - Bill Marino and Don Basti each came through with a clutch two-run hit to propel their respective teams to victory Wednesday night in the Sanford Recreation Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Marino keyed a three-run rally in the top of the sixth inning with a two-run single that broke a 1-1 tie and helped Wells Contracting to a 5-3 win over Whelchel & Howard.

In the evening's first game, Basti ripped a two-out two-run double in the top of the seventh inning to rally Crazy Wings to a 3-2 come-from-behind win over F& AM No. 62.

With two weeks left in the season. Wells Contracting and Whelchel & Howard are tied for first place with identical 5-2 records. Crazy Wings (4-3) is just a game back, followed by F & AM No. 62 (0-7).

Next week, Crazy Wings plays Wells Contracting at 7 p.m. and F & AM No. 62 challenges Whelchel & Howard at 8 p.m.

Donnie Miller, Brantley Brumley. and Don Macher each hit two singles for Crazy Wings. Gary Miller singled and scored a run. Steve Woodley singled in a run. Bob Palagaino also singled. Ron Wirth and Jim Nulty each scored a run.

THE CONTRACTOR

away from its first win for the away from its first win for the second week in a row, was led by Heath Short, who doubled and singled. Tony Cox had two singles and an RBI. Stacy Bila hit a double. Craig Appel and Robert Keefer both singled and scored a run. Tim Winkle singled in a run. Mike Sergi, Lee Hood, and Rick Heminger each hit a single.

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Rick Wells had three singles, a run, and an RBI for Wells Contracting. Bill Griffith tripled. singled, and scored a run. Rod Turner added two singles, a run. and am RBI.

Jim Dawson singled twice and acored a run. Bob Wells Sr. also hit two singles. Bob Wells Jr. had a single and a run. Roger Beathard singled in a run. Tony Mann

chipped in with a single.
Chris Wargo tripled, doubled, and scored two of Whelchel & Howard's runs. James Thompson drove in two runs with a triple. George Murray added a double, single, and an RBI. Mike McLohon singled and scored a run. Cory Keefer, Sonny Eubanks, Freddy Marino, Jim Shaefer, and Dan Goodling each hit F & AM No. 62, which was an out a single.



Tony Mann and Wells Contracting pulled into a tie with Whelchel and Howard for first place in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League by besting Whelchel and Howard 5-3 last night.

Oviedo, Lyman, L. Howell, Deltona in 6A-4 semifinals

Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - While the Lake Howell Silver Hawks skirted the edges of volleyball hell, the Lake Mary Rams fell right into it during the first round of the 6A-District 4 gtris' volleyball tournament Wednesday at Oviedo

After winning the first game of their best-of-three match with Deltona 15-11, the fourth-seeded Rams were up 14-12 in the second game and served for the match twice.

Deltona, the object of derision because of the Wolves' questionable presence in the Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 6A state rankings most of the season, railled to win the second game 16-14, then won the match with a 15-4 victory in the third game.

Lake Howell, seeded sixth in the nine-team draw. advanced with a 15-2, 2-15, 15-4 victory over the No. 3 seed Spruce Creek Hawks.

"This match sums up our entire season," said lake Howell coach Jo Luciano. "We have the talent to win a game 15-2, then we can turn right around the lose to the same team 15-2.

The big difference between now and September is that now, we're competitive in the third game. If this had happened earlier in the season, the match probably would have gotten away from us in the third game."

In Wednesday's late matches, second-seeded Lyman swept No. 7 DeLand 15-5, 15-13 and top-seeded Oviedo blasted No. 9 seed Lake Brantley 15-4, 15-1.

The tournament will wrap up with three matches tonight at Oviedo. Oviedo (22-3 and ranked seventh in this week's FSWA poll) faces Deltona (18-10) at 4:30 p.m. with Lyman (16-4) taking on Lake Howell (16-11) at 6 p.m. The championship match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

SEMINOLES ELIMINATED

KISSIMMEE - Even though they bowed out as expected in the semifinals of the 5A-District 6 tournament at Gateway High School, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles still gave a strong accounting of themselves Wednesday evening.

'Head to head, we were overpowered by them." said Seminole coach Beth Corso after the Tribe was eliminated by top-seeded Cypress Creek 15-7, 15-8 in the semifinals. "But it didn't go fast. They didn't sweep right by us."



Senior Kim Dreyfuss and the top-seeded Oviedo Lions made short work of the Lake Brantley Patriots in the

first round of the 6A-District 4 tournament. Also, the Seminoles did what they had to do to earn a shot at Cypress Creek, eliminating Leesburg 15-7, 15-8 in the first round.

'We had a nice go of it in the first match." said Corso. "When we stepped our game up against Cypress Creek. we jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

"Eventually, we went up 7-1 and boom, here they came. They took over the rhythm and started to speed up the game."

In the win over Leesburg. Aubrey Nelson and Marissa Alford each had five kills while Jill Jasewic had two kills. Nelson also served nine aces and had a block. Dawn Traina served 10 points. Christina Campbell contributed seven service points and 10 assists.

Jasewic registered two solo blocks and two kills against Cypress Creek. Nelson added two kills while Alford had one kill.

Cypress Creek will play Gateway (which defeated St. Cloud 16-14, 15-1 Wednesday) in this evening's championship match.

Brown's rules Invitational

solal to the Herald

SANFORD - Coming from as far away as Knoxville, over 300 girls representing 13 gyms competed in the Orlando Invitational hosted by Brown's Central Ogmanutes last Saturday and Sunday at Seminole High School.

Brown's Central didn't let its role as meet host keep it from collecting two team titles, three all-around crowns, and eight individual championships.

LEVEL V

Brown's Central won the team competition with a team score of 182.85, finishing in front of Stuart's Sunfire Gymnastics (180.20) and Brown's Metro of Orlando (176.15).

Ages 7 and 8: Meagan Mathers (first in the all-around, 35.90; vault. first, 8.85; parallel bars, third, 9.10; balance beam, third, 9.25; floor exercise, third, 8.70).

Brittany Viola (vault, eighth. 8.101. Age 9: Jessica Blick (second in

the all-around, 36.20; bars, first, 9.40; floor exercise, first. 9.40; balance beam, second, 9.25). Jackie Mustakas (seventh in the

all-around, 34.75; vault, sixth, 8.30; balance beam, sixth, 9.10). Ages 10 and 11: Ashley Huf-

fman (second in the all-around. 36.55; vault, first, 8.90; floor exercise, second. 9.35; balance beam, fourth, 9.30; bars, ninth, Kim Poor (third in the all-around,

36.00; balance beam, first, 9.55; bars, fifth, 9.15; floor exercise, tied for sixth, 9.05); Jill Cody (tied for sixth all-around, 35.50; floor exercise, second, 9.25; bars, third,

Susan Stock (tied for sixth allaround, 35.50; vault. seventh. 8.55; Bee Gymnastics, Page 2B

Lawrence returns, Balough exits in Late Model main

By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After a year's absence, DeLand's Bruce Lawrence took the checkers in the hotly disputed Late Model feature event last Saturday, Oct. 22. at New Smyrna Speedway that saw Gary Balough go from the "Outhouse" to the pits.

Lawrence, who started the race from near the tail end of the 23-car field, worked his way to the front and held off a hard-charging Jack Cook to score his victory.

Completing the top five were, in order of finish, Jimmy Britts, Ricky Wood, and Jimmy Sills. 'Anybody can win the race from the front."

said Lawrence, who us still recovering from neck surgery. "We just did it the hard way. Our car was fast tonight and it ran good. I'm sure glad I missed all of that turmoil." Lawrence was referring to a sequence of events

that resulted in flagman Johnny Bass' decision to black flag Balough for rough driving and unsportsmanlike conduct.
"He (Bass) threw me off the track because he

said I caused three cautions. Well, that's a bunch

of (nonsense)." said Balough, who earlier in the evening won the Outhouse/Pit Stop Competition. "When I was racing with David (Rogers). I got

loose and I ran into him. But the next lap, he ran into me. Hell, that's just racing."

Balough also was involved in an altercation

involving Scott Reeves and Wood. The 21 car (Reeves) got sideways in front of me and I ran into him," explained Balough when asked about those incidents. "(Ricky) Wood

chopped down on me going into turn one and I just got into him. This whole mess shouldn't have happened." The other drivers involved in the scrapes were

asked their opinions of Saturday night's event. 'I thought Gary was a better driver than that." said Rogers. "He flat ran over me tonight."

Said Reeves, "My car was pushing a little bit tonight. Balough didn't run into me, he just nosed me out of the way. One thing, though, when I got sideways, I knew he did it."

Wood insisted he did not cut down on Balough. saying, "Balough just ran into me. That's the simple fact.'

Bobby Sears led every circuit to win the Mini-Stock feature event. Sears, who has 14 wins for the season, crossed the stripe two car lengths in front of Conrad Grenier.

Trailing the lead duo were Brian VanAlstine. Keith French, and Derrick Reeves.

While Gary Frosh and Dee Napier were duelling for second place in the Bomber headliner. Chuck Vola raced unchallenged to victory lane. Frosh ended up finishing second with Napier placing third in front of Mark Manfredt and Brian Schlimmer.

Wayne Parker held off a stubborn Jeff Anderson to take the checkers in the Modified feature while Joe Middleton edged Ross Eldridge for third place. Coming in fifth was Mario

Barbara Pierce came back from a Friday night fender bender at Orlando Speedworld to win Saturday's Sportsman race. Chasing Pierce across the finish line were Art Chapman (who also was involved in the Speedworld wall banger

Friday night), David LeBeau, and Don Tracey. Other feature event winners Saturday night were Matt Rauscher (Run-Abouts). Brett Weber (Mini-Stock Enduro), and Tommie Elliott (Limited Late Models).

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NEW YORK — The National Facilities League injury report for this week, as provided by the league:

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CLEVELAND AT DERVER — Browns: CB
Reginald Jones (knee) is devotful, WR
Michael Jackson (knee) is devotful, WR
Michael Jackson (knee) (lost), DB ResBurnett (arm), DL Bill Jakeson (log) are
probable. Brosses: C Keith Kartz (knee), WR
Mike Pritchard (kidney), LB Dove Wyman
(knee) are out. 5 Dates Smith (homelring)
is deabthul. CB Randy Hilliard (hamelring).
TE Shawson Sharpe (ankle) are questionable.
LB Elijah Alessander (log), CB Ray Creckett
(ankle), CB Ben Smith (shavider) are

(autho). CB Ben Smith (shoulder) are probable.
HOUSTON AT LOS AMBELES RAIDERS—GRAPE WR Reggle Brown (brues). QB Cody Carlson (shoulder-brase), DE Kanny, Dyvidson (brues). WR Travis Hannah (brues). DE Lamer Lothen (hip shoulder), S Rubbe McDevell (brues). WR Gary Weilman (quadricup log) are questionable. Residers; T Gerald Perry (anble) is out. S Eddie Anderson (groin) is questionable. CB Albert Lewis (brues). G Steve Wigniouski (back) are probable.

KANSAS CITY AT BUFFALO - CH TE Keith Cash (Inne) is aut. T John Alf (back). WR J.J. Birden (back). DT Den Selseumus (knee). S William White (finger) are questionable. LB Grog Manusky (knee). QB Joe Mantana (ribs). DE Noil Smith (back) are probable. Biffe: DB Jeff Burris (knee). LB Manty Brown (quadricap) are probable.

probable.
MIAMI AT NEW EMBLAND — Dolphino:
G Bert Weidrer (arkie) is questionable.
Potriots: Will Vincent Brisby (homstring) is deadful.

NEW YORK JETS AT INDIANAPOLIS -NEW YORK JETS AT INDIAMAPOLIS—Jets: T Siupeli Malemele (Innes). TE Fred Baster (ankie). RB Adrian Murrell (Innes) are out. LB Bobby Housten (back) is questionable. LB Kyle Cliffen (Innes). TE James Thornton (knes) are probable. Celts: LB Trev Alberts (elbow). DB John Covington (foot). DE John Hand (log) are out. S Jasen Belser (knes) is questionable. DE Teny Bennett (neck). WR Mark Jackson Thand). CB Damon Watts (lost) are probable. SEATTLE AT SAN DIEBO — Seabsobs: DE Michael Sinclair (grain) is deubthul. LB

SEATTLE AT SAN DIEBO — Seehauths:
DE Michael Sinclair (grain) is doubtful. LB
Duane Bickett (back). G Jeff Blackshear
(knee). G Bill Hitchcock (back) CB Petrick
Hunter (hamstring). WR Kelvin Martin
(knee). LB Rufus Perter (hip) are questionable. Chargers: TE Deems May (feet) is out.
QB Stan Humphries (ankle) is questionable.
DETROIT AT NEW YORK GIANTS —
Lions: WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) is out.
LB Tracy Hayworth (knee). NT Marc
Spindler (ankle) are doubtful. CB Ryan
McNeil (ankle) are doubtful. CB Ryan
McNeil (ankle). RB Eric Lynch (shoulder)
are questionable. DE Robert Percher
(ankle). CB Milton Mack (hamstring) are
probable. Giants: LB Corey Milter (knee). G
Lance Smith (knee) are questionable. QB
Dave Brown (toe) is probable.
MINNESOTA AT TAMPA SAY — Vikings:
LB Dave Gernett (knee). WR Chris Walsh
(elb).

MIRRESOTA AT TAMPA BAY — Vikings:
LB Deve Gernett (knee), WR Chris Welch
(elbow) are out. LB William Sims (grain) is
questionable. RB Devid Palmer (toe), LB
Jack Del Ris (back) are probable.
Buccaneers: DE Keith Powe (knee) is qut.
LB Jett Brady (elbow), 5 Thomas Everett
(shoulder), T Tim Irwin (elbow-back) are
questionable.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON -PRILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON —
Eagles: T Broderick Thompson (grein), LB
Derrick Oden (hamstring) are questionable.
RB Charlie Garner (thigh), G Lester Holmes
(hand), WR Jeff Sydner (riba) are probable.
Redshins: QB Heath Shuler (ankle) is
questionable. DE Sterling Palmer (neck), DT
Bobby Wilson (groin) are probable.
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Erik Williams (knee). RB Derrick Lessic

DALLAS AT CINCINNATI — Combeys: T
Erik Williams (knee), RB Derrick Lessic
(knee) are out. TE Jy Novacek (abdomen).
LB Matt Vanderbeek (ankle) are doubtful.
QB Troy Aikman (concussion). G Nate
Newton (ankle). C Mark Stepneshi (ankle). T
Mark Tuinei (toe) are probable. Bengals: LB
David Braxton (ankle). QB Don Holtas
(shoulder) are out. QB David Klingler (knee)
is questionable. T Eric Moore (leg). DE
Alfred Williams (knee) are probable.
PITTSBURGH AT ARIZONA — Steelers:
RB Barry Foster (knee) is out. S Gary Jones
(shoulder) is doubtful. RB Steve Avery
(hamstring). T John Jackson (leg) are

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Gymnastics

bars, eighth, 9.05; slance beam, tied for eighth. 9.15); Lindeay O'Nale (ninth in the all-around, 35.05; floor exercise, tied for sixth, 9.05; balance beam, tied for eighth.

9.001. Jennifer Camps (10th in the all-around, 35.00; bars, fourth. 9.20; vault, ninth, 8.50); Tanya Eberhardt (11th in the allaround, 34.95; vault, second, 8.85): Jessica Demateis (15h in the all-around, 34.60; vault, third. 8.801

Jackie Martin (floor exercise. tied for sixth, 9.05; balance beam, 11th, 9.05); Stephanie Richards (floor exercise, 14th. 8.90; bars. 15th. 8.70); Melissa Powell (vault, fourth, 8.70): Rebecca Sable (vault, 12th, 8.45).

LEVEL VI Brown's Central (183.85) edged out Brown's Metro (183.65) for the team championship. Sunfire Gymnastics

(181.10) was third. Ages 8-81: Nichole Williams (second in the all-around, 36.70) bars, second. 9.35; floor exercise, second, 9.45; vault, seventh, 9.05; balance beam.

14th, 8.85). Christy Shepard (sixth in the all-around, 36.30; vault, first. 9.40: floor exercise, tied for fourth, 9.15; bars, eighth, 8.90; beam, 14th. 8.85). Brittany Crupe (seventh in the all-around. 36.05; floor exercise, tied for fourth, 9.15; bars, seventh, 9.05; vault, 12th. 8.95; beam. 12th.

8.90). Whitney Shepard (10th in the all-around, 35.60; beam, third, 9.30; vault, seventh, 9.05; floor exercise, eighth, 9.00; bars. 15th, 8.25). Carrie Brown (12th in the all-around, 35.45; vault, fourth. 9.20; bars. 11th. 8.55;

floor exercise, 13th, 8.90). Caroline Thompson (13th in the all-around, 35.30; floor exercise, eighth, 9.00; bars, ninth, 8.85; vault, 15th, 8.80). Allyson Nelson (vault, ninth, 9.00: floor exercise, 14th, 8.85).

Ages 12-15: Michelle Irvine ffirst in the all-around, 36.80; vault, first, 9.30; floor exercise. second, 9.30; bars, third, 9.00; balance beam, third, 9.20). Emily Cunningham (second in the all-around, 35.95; vault, third, 9.15; bars, fifth, 8.80; beam, sixth. 9.10; floor exercise. eighth, 8.90).

Sara Harper (tied for third in the all-around, 35.90; balance beam, first, 9.35; floor exercise, second, 9.30; vault, fifth, 9.05; bars, 15th, 8.20). Alexis Ford (tied for third in the all-around. 35.90; bars, third, 9.00; floor exercise, seventh, 8.95; vault, eighth, 9.00; beam, ninth, 8.95).

Amanda Stricker (12th in the all-around, 34.55; beam, fourth, 9.15; floor exercise, 13th, 8.75). Sharon Wain (15th in the all-

around, 34.30; beam, sixth, 9.10; vault, 14th, 8.80).

LEVEL IV Miami's Octavianos Gymnaotics (178.46) upoet Brown's Control (178.16) for the team crown. Sunfire Gymnaetics (178.36) came in third.

Ages 6-8: Morgan Rutherford

(second in the all-around, 34.50; bars, second, 9.20; vault, fourth, 8.25; beam, 12th. 8.55; floor exercise, 13th, 8.50). Brittany Beary (third in the all-around, 34.35: floor, second, 9.15: beam, eighth. 8.65; bars. 11th. 8.55;

vault. 11th. 8.00). Pam Gray (fourth in the allaround, 34.10; bars, first, 9.25; vault, seventh, 8.10; floor exercise, 12th, 8.55). Ferrell Maguire (seventh in the all-around, 33.80; bars, fourth, 8.80; floor exercise, seventh.

8.65; vault. tied for 12th, 7.90; beam, 15th). Julie Tully (11th in the all. around, 33.10; beam, 11th, 8.60 bars, 12th, 8.50; vault, lied for 12th, 7.90). Sarah Keesschoo, (bars, fourth, 8.80). Karin Wood. (floor exercise, seventh. 8.65).

Courtney Gladys (floor exercise. 15th, 8.35). Age 9: Cierra Solis (second in the all-around, 35.05; floor, tied for third, 8.85; vault, tied for fourth, 8.90; vault, fifth, 8.30;

beam, eighth, 9.00). Amanda Luksis (third in the all-around, 35.00; floor, tied for

third, 8.85; vault, tied for fourth. 8.90; beam, tied for fifth, 9.05; vault, seventh, 8.20). Jennifer Fretwell (fourth in the allaround, 34.50; beam, third. 9.20; bars, third, 8.95; floor exercise, sixth, 8.80). Danielle Conant (ninth in the

all-around, 33.75; beam, tied for fifth. 9.05:: vault. 13th. 7.70: bars, 13th, 8.35; floor exercise. 13th, 8.65). Giselle Castro (15th in the all-around, 33.10; floor exercise, ninth. 8.75; beam. 15th. 8.65).

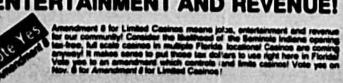
Age 10: Suzanne Price (second in the all-around, 35.30; vault, first, 8.25; floor exercise, tled for second, 9.10; beam. fourth, 9.20; bars. fifth, 8.75). Angela Goodwin (sixth in the all-around, 34.35; beam, second. 9.45; floor exercise, fifth, 9.00;

bars, eighth, 8.45). · Kacy Hood (seventh in the all-around, 34.05; floor exercise. tied for second, 9.10; beam, third, 9.30; vault, seventh, 7.95). Sara Carter leighth in the allaround, 33.70). Melissa Mc-Cartney (bars. seventh, 8.50). Sonya Till (beam, seventh, 8.90).

11 and Older: Ashley Brown (first in the all-around, 34.88; bars, first, 9.10; beam, second. 9.20; floor exercise, second. 8.90). Elyse Wendorf (third in the all-around, 33.95; bars. fourth, 8.60: floor exercise, sixth, 8.60; vault. seventh, 7.95; beam, seventh. 8.80).



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Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17:92. Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Retirement is...wanderlust Former teacher reaches out to the future

By Sweak Western Hersid Correspondent

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SANFORD - Webster's Dictionary defines the word retire as withdraw or withdraw from working life or to go to bed. Shirley Heintzelman of Sanford retired from Hamilton Elementa-ry School in June of this year but her plans have been any-thing but the last of the defini-tions. In fact, she just returned from a trip out west. Her plans in a nutshell include much more travel and even more time with her four grandchildren. Jody. Jeanne, Logan and Jackson, Heintzelman's four children are glad to have more opportunities

Heintzelman received her teaching degree from the University of Central Plorida in versity of Central Florida in 1972. She then began a teaching position in Ovideo. Her retire-ment came after 20 years of aervice which eventually led her to Sanford's Hamilton Elementa-ry. "I like children."- she said. "I had children of my own that I wanted to be home with when they were home. That's why I chose the field of education."

Schools as a whole were another topic for comment. "Things have changed," she said. "It's gotten very lenient. In a lot of ways we are expecting more out of the children. We're



Shirley Heintzelman starts to the ball field with grandson Ro Tillotson.

think we let them be kids."

Heintzelman discussed her reasons for her recent retirement. "I felt schoolteaching was for the young." she said. "I felt I pushing them a lot and expect-ing them to be streetwise. I don't my grandchildren and to travel.

One of the privileges of retiring is you get to spend more time with your grandchildren." She shared her travel experiences this summer. "I spent the summer in Oregon, California and Arisona. I still have some wanderlust that I

want to take care of right now. I like to do a lot of outdoor activities like camping. I hiked to the Grand Canyon and I love

To those considering a career in the field of education. You touch the lives of the children. You touch the lives of the future and the future of the country. You're touching the sture and you can have such an agact. You get to be a child curself at times when you're in

Suggestions were also offered for improving the education of san's children. "Turn off the selevision." she said. "Let them selevision." she said. "Let them use their imagination instead of buying so many things to please them. Have them create things with their hands and their minds."

Although Heintzelman has packed up the red apple, eraser and printed dittos, it was obvious that children still play a vital role in her life. Even a trip to Encot to educate her granddaughter about other countries and a short game of baseball at the park with her grandson has hept her concerned about that future that she affectionately described. Her pulse still beats in moiding the young and affecting the next generation for good even it it begins with her own

Pilfering guest irks hostess

Eve. my husband invited a co-worker and his new girlfriend to our house. The co-worker had met her only a month before on a business trip, and she had just flown up a few days prior to New

Springs, boy Oct. 11 — Beth and William A couple of days later. I Cummings III. DeBary, boy: noticed a bottle of perfumed skin Josephine and Rober Micciche. Lake Mary, girl; Jeannene and Reno Mussatto, Altamonte lotion missing from the bathroom. I thought of her, but dismissed it from my mind. Springs, boy: Desiree and

Last month, this couple cam over for a party. Once again, a product was missing from the

girl: Kerin and Kevin Lampe. Winter Spirings, girl: Béverly and Christopher Yuses. Longwood, boy: Therees Giantitis and Rich-ard Mallard, Altamonte Springs. Abby, this woman has been to my house only twice, and both times, after she left. I noticed something was missing. This time, I can't dismiss it. I have a Oct. 12 - Dawn and Eric Villalobos, Longwood, girl: Jon strong suspicion that she took and Glen Ervin, Casselberry.

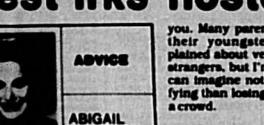
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Springs, boy; Mary Banks and Kyle Robertson, Sanford, boy Although the evidence is overwhelming, never would I Oct. 14 - Regina Posey, Sanmake that accusation unless I ford, girl; Michele and Wayne caught the person red-handed. Bozzacco, Oviedo, girl; Karen and Robert Ferrell, Sanford, boy:

DEAR ABBY: When our son was 2 years old. I lost him in a department store. I let go of his hand to hang up a blouse, and he slipped under a rack of



VAN BUREN

clothes and disppeared. I was terrified until I found him 15 minu slater - at the other end

department, purchased a least, attached it to his pants, and have never taken him shopping again without it.

A year and a half later, my husband and I took our son and two nieces to Washington, D.C. We had all three children on leashes. We got plenty of dirty looks, but we had no problem with that. We knew we were protecting those children from getting lost, or worse yet, from being anatched by a child molester or kidnapper. Every parent knows that children tend to wander and investigate new

Please print this, but don't use my name. I jut want people to know it's OK to put a leash on a

CAREFUL IN GEORGIA

their youngsters have com-plained about verbal abuse from strangers, but I'm on your side. I can imagine nothing more terri-fying then losing a small child in

DEAR READERS: If you read only one book this year, make it "Real Moments" by Barbara DeAngelia (Delacorte Press). It's about real moments that make life matter - and how to have more of them.

It's about experiencing fulfillment in your life now, not when you have more money, or find the right partner, or achieve your perfect weight. It's about

"First I was dying to finish high school and start college. And then I was dying to

finish college and start working.
"And then I was dying for my children to grow old enough for school, so I could return to work. "And then I was dying to

"And now, I am dying ... and suddenly I realize I forgot to live." (Anonymous)

Another gem from this philo-sophical little book (available in bookstores) by Ms. DeAngelis: "Yesterday is history

Tomorrow is a mystery. "Today is a gift."That's why





Seaman Recruit Jonathan Brouillette, son of Charles and Mary Wienke of Sanford, has completed training at MSA Command, San Diego. He graduated second in his class with a 98.9 average. Upon completion of training at the end of October. he will be stationed to a helicopter squadron in Jackson-

Brouillette is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School.

ABERDEEN PROVING

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DEAR CAREFUL: Good for we call it 'the present."

Leiter, Casselberry, girl; Laura and Michael Forehlich, Lake

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Judge Houston Clark (left), Chattanooga, Tenn. awards blue ribbon to Champion Ramz's Crossbow Benjmin. 'Ben's' handler is Frank Murphy (right) of Oviedo.

Just call him Champ

English bullmastiff named Ramz's Crossbow Benjmin but called "Ben." Ben, owned by Rose Ann Ramsey of Sanford and a member of Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, has "finished" in the show ring. earning all the points required for the sought-after title of Champion. Ben recently competed in a four weekend dog show at Columbus, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and West Palm Beach.

Ben has even more reason to celebrate. On Oct. 9 he became

He's a two-and-a-half year old the proud papa of a litter of 13 nglish bullmastiff named pupples. The mama, Jag of Peeko's Wood Betony (Phoebe) owned by Crossbow Kennel's Dick and Mickey Mullen, Oviedo. was born about five miles from Stonehenge and Salisbury Plain. England.

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GROUND, Aberdeen, Md. -

Armu Pvt. Charles Aitken has completed a track-vehicle mechnaic course here. Students were taught to repair electrical, and hydraulic .

engines, transmissions, and fuel. systems. on tracked vheicles. They also were taught to perform recovery operatinsfor abadnodned, damaged, or disabled vehcicles.

Aitkenis the son of Linda C. Aitken of 103 Silver Maple Terrace, Sanford. he is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

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Notice is hereby given that the Seminate County Local Land
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8.74, or as seen thereafter as pessible, in the County Services
Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd, FL. Ream 1820 (Beard
Chambers). The purpose of this learing is to receive public input,
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dis Small Area Land Use Study (see map believe depicting study
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The general public is encluraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the precedures utilized by the LPA/PAZ c/e "Comprehensive Planning Office", 1101 East First Street, Senterd, FL 2271, telephene (487) 231-1126, extension 736. This hearing may be centinued from time to time as deemed necessary by the LPA/PAZ. Caples of the proposed amendment and rezening, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above. Room 3167, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Manday through Friday, excluding helidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator at hours in advance of the meeting at (487) 221-1128, extension 794.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbadim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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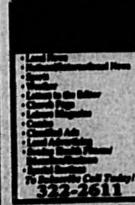
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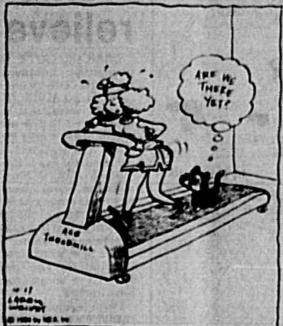
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DEAR READER: Recently I casually mentioned in this column that I had heard of some people using Certo for arthritis, and I asked readers to instruct

me about the use of this product.
Since then, I have received scores of letters about this subject - and I thank each reader for writing. Many of the letters were glowing testimonials, some contained interesting aneco and a few were downright intriguing. In the interests of space, I've summarized what I have learned.

Certo is liquid fruit pectin, an easily obtained commodity in most grocery stores. (It is also available as a powder.) The product is used in preparing ns and jellies.

Many patients, who suffered severe pain from various types of arthritis, were at the end of their rope: traditional medicine, in-cluding prescription drugs, had been ineffective in relieving their discomfort. Therefore, they tried Certo - and it worked.

Although some people added a tablespoonful (or a packet) to coffee, tea or orange juice once or twice a day (with good results), most readers indicated that they achieved maximum benefit by mixing one to three tablespoons of Certo in a glass of unsweetened grape Juice once or twice a day. (The amount can be varied, according to the severity of symptoms.)

Within a week, most arthritis-sufferers experienced marked relief; they then either reduced the dose or discontinued Certo entirely until they had another flare-up of pain.
One reader mentioned con-

stipation as a side effect, another described mild indigestion, but -by and large - Certo therapy is free of complications.

I have no direct, personal experience with this novel home remedy: however. Certo is harmless, inexpensive and easily obtained. And many folks have testified to its effectiveness.

although one physician sug-gested that Cerio renders lead insoluble in the body, somehow affecting arthritis in this

Regardless of its method of action. Certo appears to be a successful alternative in the treatment for many arthritic conditions. I make no guarantee about its effectiveness, but if even one reader experiences relief from Certo, this column is



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Edwin B. Kantar is a bridge expert with an engaging sense of humor, which comes over clearly in his writing. He has just published "Defensive Tips" (\$12.95; P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90291-0427), which is his third book of this type. It contains almost 600 different pieces of advice for improving your defensive play, everything from "You cannot defend properly unless you remember the bidding" to the tip for this deal.

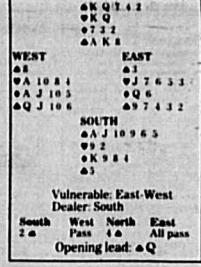
South opened with a weak two-bid, showing a good six-card suit and some 6-10 high;card

Against four spades, West leads the club queen. Declarer wins with dummy's king, plays a trump to hand and tries to sneak a heart past West. However, he jumps in with the ace and returns the club 10. Declarer

wins with dummy's ace, dis-carding a diamond from hand. ruffs the club eight in hand and plays a heart to dummy's king. Now comes a low diamond from the dummy.

East must play the queen to defeat the contract. The defense must win three diamond tricks. which requires finding West with the A-J-10 (or the A-K. but then he would surely have led one at trick one). If East plays low, declarer will put in the eight, endplaying West. Or. as Kantar points out, if South drunkenly puts up his diamond king. East's queen blocks the suit. East will have to concede a ruff-and-discard.

Kantar's tip is: "When the hand has been stripped and declarer has losers in only one suit, play second high with honor doubleton or unblock with honor doubleton in fourth seat



when declarer finally gets around to the critical suit." Copyrightists NEWSPAPER EN-

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In the year ahead, several significant friendships could be established with persons older than yourself. You will have a lot in common despite the age difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The probability of your success is strong today. If you fail, it could be because of the way you handle the situation. Don't turn opportunities into penalty shots. Get a jump on life by un-derstanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If someone comes to you for advice today, be sincere instead of painting a false, glowing picture. The truth helps: insincerity hurts.

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you to speculate financially in fields you don't know well. Your chances for personal gain are

extremely slim. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seeking an easy out today might be more harmful than facing up to an unpleasant development. If you bite the bullet, the pain won't last long and things will be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today it might be extremely difficult for you to admit in front of others there is something you don't know how to do. Honesty gains admiration, deceit destroys it.

involvements with others today. your understanding might be Someone who knows how to less than theirs. Keep an open mind if they try to make a point.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Desirable end results aren't likely today if you allow others to be unrealistic and build your do your thinking for you. If you financial expectations upon false call the shots yourself, you might still make mistakes, but they won't be as bad.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll

be tempting to make, a lot of promises today because they might not come due until later. at a more manageable time. This could be a big error in judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you want to give away something, it's your prerogative. However, if you want to give away something that isn't yours, then it's not your prerogative. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

evaluation of the power of your opponents might not be accurate today, so if you're drawn into a virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

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