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Crippled carrier back in port

The crippled aircraft carrier USS Lexington arrived back in port late Monday after a Navy training jet crashed into its side, killing the pilot and wounding several sailors aboard the vessel.

Three other aircraft aboard the carrier sustained damage in the crash. Officials say the ship, used for training manuevers off the Florida coast, will return to duty sometime in Decem-

ber. See Page 2A

Florida forests in danger

State forestry officials are concerned about the possibility of a higher than usual number of wildfires when Florida enters its annual dry season, a period that extends from the first frost to about the end of May.

Because much of the state is already well behind average rainfall totals, officials say that much of the state's timberland could be in jeopardy during the fall and winter months.

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Summit meeting announced

WASHINGTON - President Bush announced Tuesday he will hold a 2-day summit meeting beginning Dec. 2 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

President Gorbachev and I will meet Dec. 2 and 3 on U.S. and Soviet naval vessels on alternate days in the Mediterranean." Bush said at a hastily called news conference in the White House.

Bush said the purpose of the meeting would be "informal in character to become better acquainted with each other."

The president said neither he nor Gorbachev expect "substantial" decisions to be made at the meeting.

Bush last met Gorbachev 11 months ago in New York, where as vice president and president-elect he joined President Reagan for several hours of talks with the Soviet leader on Governor's Island.

Bush said a top-level meeting has been discussed since July, adding, "I made the proposal.

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Watch out for the goblins

Park springs to life read Phone by Terrory V

Workers from Gold Coast Tent Co. were on hand Tuesday morning to begin setting up tents at the Park on Park sile downlown. Jim Mitchell (left) and Jim Smith (right) piece together portions of the large tent that will serve as the project headquarters this week.

Tents go up; construction to get under way tomorrow

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By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Park on Park core committee this morning began setting up tents and surveying the park for a weeklong playground construction project that is to begin tomorrow.

Workers this morning set up two tents that will be used to coordinate volunteers and food for volunteer workers. Tonight about 3.000 watts of

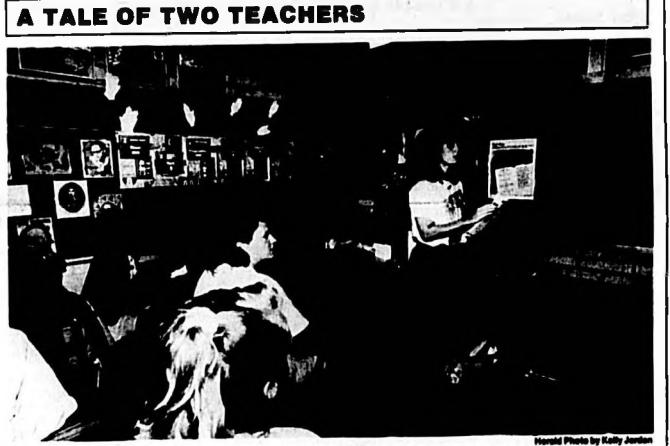
architect firm in New York, renown for design of community playgrounds across the United States, will meet with the core committee at 5 p.m. today

More than 1,500 volunteers are needed to help build the park. Martha Yancey, Scenic Improvement Board chairperson, said more than 400 people have already offered to help with construction, meal preparation or child care.

We don't care what kind of skills you have. If all

Volunteers will be led one meal for every four hours worked. Child care for volunteers will begin "hursday at 8 a.m.

Volunteers will be served a continental breakfast tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. before work begins at 8 p.m. Volunteers should check in at the tent at Eighth



lighting will be set up around the park. Representatives from the Robert Leathers

at the park to outline work to be done this week.

you can do is walk and give a message, we can use you. We have a job for everybody," said Danny Lee, site coordinator and chairperson of purchased materials.

See Park, Page 5A

Double murder charges

Parent killing case goes to court today

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Testimony was expected to begin today in the trial of an Oviedo woman charged with shooting her parents in their beds in June of 1988.

Gardner, Stephanic Ann

SANFORD - Tomorrow is All Souls Day. which means today is All Hallows Eve, or Halloween.

Motorists should keep an eye out for small children, especially at street crosswalks and in residential areas.

Parents or an adult guardian should accompany little ghosts and goblins during their treat-collecting jaunts if possible.

Director takes new job

SANFORD - Penny Fleming, who has been the only Seminole County department director to resign in the wake of last week's shakeup of county management, will take a job created for her with the Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court.

Fleming, who will leave Friday from her position as director of the county Office of Management and Budget, said she will become the internal auditor for court clerk Maryanne Morse on Dec. 3.

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How many for breakfast?

Louise Taylor of Sanford is miles away from the Alabama farm she grew up on. But she never grew out of the sense of community and sharing she learned on that farm. These days, she may have 50 people as guests for breakfast. Meet our Cook of the Week in Wednesday's People section.

Partly cloudy today



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high-In the low 80s. Fair tonight with a low inthe mid 60s and a chance of fog developing toward morning. Sunny tomorrow with a high in the low 80s.

New teacher Debbie Carli instructs ninth-graders at Seminole High School.

Newcomer 'having a wonderful time'

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the second in a series of articles that are to appear throughout the school year to chronicle the experiences of a new teacher and a veteran teacher.

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOC.

SANFORD - Sometimes when you make a career change, you question the sanity of your decision after a couple of months. Not so with Debble Carli.

After nine weeks. Carli has no reservations about leaving her own successful business to become a teacher. "I'm having a wonderful time," she said at

the conclusion of the first nine weeks of school, "I made the right decision when I decided to go after my dream of becoming a teacher."

Carli, who was the owner of Carli's Hallmark Shop in the Sanford Center, now teaches freshman English at Seminole High School. She said her enthusiasm for her job is fueled by the enthusiasm of the students.

During the first nine week period. Carli said, the ninth graders have been excited by units on the short story, creative writing and vocabulary. They were less than thrilled with the section on grammar.

"But I try to do things a little differently," she said. See Carli, Page 5A

Enthusiasm hasn't faded for veteran

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By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - Hazel Perinehicl gets excited when she talks about teaching. She's just completed the first nine weeks of her 26th year in front of the classroom. Her enthustasm has not faded one iota.

"It has been so him." she said gleetully. "These kids have been wonderful."

Perinchiel has seen many changes in her more than a quarter century as an instructor. She compares the challenges of teaching in 1989 to a See Veteran, Page 5A

charged with two counts of firstdegree murder in connection with the deaths of her parents. Daniel Dinda, 65, and his wife, Corolyn, 56, with whom she lived in Oviedo.

Arthur Haft, one of Gardner's attorneys, said Gardner's defense will be that she was insane at the time of the shootings. He said the defense will call three, and possibly four, psychiatrists to testify that Gardner suffered from schizophrenia and manie depression.

Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton, who is presiding over the trial, told prospective jurors the trial is expected to last the remainder of this week and possibly extend intonext week.

Haft and Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick questioned jurors all Bee Trial, Page 5A

Greene tops money list for next week's Lake Mary elections

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - Incumbent Bill Greene has received the most money in the city commission election campaigns and incumbent Thomas Mahoney has spent the most, according to the most recent campaign reports filed through Oct. 13.

Greene reported contributions of \$1,800 and expenditures of \$153.59. Mahoney is slightly behind Greene in contributions. He reported raising \$1,515 and spending \$1,065.64.

Two commission seals are at stake in the election next Tuesday.

Greene's \$25 contribution to fellow commissioner and candidate Mahoney has become the subject of some controversy.

Last week, at "Meet the Candidates" night, Greene was asked about the legality of donating the money to Mahoney's account. Greene responded that he did it as a 'gesture" to wish him luck because he and Mahoney had been involved with the Community Improvement Association and the Lake Mary Rotary chib together and that it was

See Candidates, Page 5A

Hazel Perinchief teaches at Lake Mary Elementary.



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Mom decides to disconnect son

WEST PALM BEACH - The mother of a teenager who was severely injured earlier this month in a traffic accident has agreed to allow hospital officials to disconnect her son from life support systems.

The decision ends an unusual standoff between the family and hospital administrators, who say the boy has been dead since Oct. 19, when neurologists found no blood flowing to his brain.

The mother of Manuel DeJesus Velez, 15, made her decision Sunday after a neurosurgeon hired by the family examined the boy and declared him brain dead.

An attorney for the family said the boy would likely remain hooked to the life support systems until sometime Monday.

Kids won't say mom put girl in oven

FORT LAUDERDALE - A woman accused of putting her 3-year-old daughter in a hot oven was allowed to plead guilty to reduced charges because her other children refused to testify against her, fearing she would be imprisoned.

against her, fearing she would be impracticed. The other children, a 7-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, had repeatedly told investigators that Cheryl Stroman put the screaming 3-year-old into the hot oven to make her stop crying. The youngest girl suffered accord-degree burns on her legs

The youngest girl suffered second-degree burns on her legs and the other children were badly bruised, investigators said. Stroman, 24, was arrested in May 1988 and charged with attempted first-degree murder. But as the case moved toward trial, the children refused to talk and the case fell spart. Stroman pleaded guilty Monday in Broward County Circuit

Court to a lesser charge of aggravated child abuse. Judge Thomas Coker sentenced her to two years of house arrest and five years on probation. He also ordered her to get psychiatric counseling and to stay away from the children until a court-appointed counselor approves supervised visits.

Russian ship rescues two U.S. fishermen

MIAMI - A Soviet ship has rescued two U.S. sailors who were stranded in their fishing boat off of the Florida coast in International waters.

Petty Officer Veronica Cady said the two U.S. citizens are now aboard the Viktor Bakaeu, which also has their boat --Patsy's Pride — in tow.

The Russian ship will rendezvous with a Coast Guard utility boat 12 miles off of Key West and transfer the men and their vessel to Coast Guard officials.

Authorities do not know what happened to the American bost.

"There's a bit of a language barrier," said Cady. "We've got plenty of Spanish speaking people but not very many who speak Russian."

inis wonter shortage at 'critical point'

MIAMI — More than 100 positions, about half of them clerk jobs, are vacant in the Miand district of the U.S. immigration and Naturalization Service, resulting its soutine etileenship services taking a year of more to process. Both local and national problems insise contribu

ted to the

Sound social and matching processing and statistic director Richard Smith sold cierks get trained by the SNS and then have the low-paying jobs for better paying positions. The INS pays cierks \$13,000 to \$16,000 a year. On the national level, the INS has implemented a 3-month-old national level, the INS has implemented a 3-month-old national level, the INS has implemented a through the money saved will be used to make up the unexpected \$28 million cost of acting up a september of south Texas this year to screen Central Americane spectrum the United States. United States. 重時

Unless more manpower is authorized for the busy i DETVICE.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Rapping against drugs

Marco English, main rap master of C-Way and the Party Patrol jammed at Crooms School of Choice Thursday. They entertained the students with an anti-drug message as part of the Healthily involved Paers (HIP) program.

Probe begins in Lexington crash

United Press International

PENSACOLA - Nevy officials tried to determine what transformed a young aviator's "very disciplined approach" to his first aircraft carrier landing into a flery crash that left five dead and 19 injured.

The ship's commander Mon-day said the attempted landing appeared routine until seconds before Ensign Stephen Pontell tried to sing the cables stretched

tried to shag the cables stretched across the carrier's deck. The T-2 Buckeye jet's speed and altitude suddenly dropped too quickly for Pontell to suc-cessfully bring the aircraft from a speed exceeding 100 mph to a dead stop. Capt. C. "Flack"

Logan said. "They were telling him to add power and ... to wave off, and for hatever reason the aircraft was not capable of doing that," Logan said. "He got in the backside of the power curve and the aircraft's nose pitched up and he lost control."

The jet turned upside down as it approached the carrier Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico. One wing was ripped off when it struck the Lexington's "island," the structure containing the ship's halden.

'It cartwheeled alongside the island structure and then crashed just forward the bridge where the ... catapult is and it started to burn right there." Logan told a news conference.

'As I see it, (Pontell) ended up in a position which in naval aviation is known as being 'low and slow,' which is a very terrible place to be when you're coming aboard a ship." the commander said. "It means you're below the correct altitude and that your airspeed ian't where it's supposed to be." Logan said it was Pontell's

first attempt at landing on an aircraft carrier.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. CST in the gulf about 30 miles south of Pensacola.

Five people were killed, including Pontell, three flight deck members and one civilian who worked for Dyncorp. a defense contractor.

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Ross, who was in the Landing Signal Officer platform, estimated that Pontell was traveling between 90 mph and 100 mph as he approached the carrier, instead of the normal speed of 110 mph. Pontell was thrown from the plane, and it was unclear whether he had tried to eject.

Fires began within 12 seconds of the crash but were quickly extinguished, Logan said. Parts of the plane struck three other planes on the deck, causing major damage to two and minor damage to one.

"It looked like a battlesone," said Lt. Bruce Adams, the ship's medical officer. He said he came to the deck and new bodies "spread everywhere."

All of the dead bodies on the deck suffered burns. Adams said. "The bodies that I saw ... you could tell by the nature of the burns it was very intense heat."

Coast guard ready to move ship

Handd Photo by Kally Jurdan

ast Guard officials were prepared to under on freeing a Yugoslavian MIAMI - Co start work Tuesday on freeing a Yugoslavian container ship carrying fertilizer and fuel oil that ran aground near a nature preserve in the Dry Tortugas, the second such mishap off the Florida

Tortuges, the second such means of the second such many's accident coast in a week. No pollution was reported in Monday's accident and none of the crew was injured when the 473-fost Mavro Vetranic struck bottom about 60 miles west of Key West in the Fort Jefferson National Monument about the Fort Jefferson National Monument about the state a.m.? the Class Churd said.

In addition to 14,300 tons in prosphete, the ship was carrying 190,000 galless of No. 6 fast of set 23,000 gallons of diese! fast, again raising the fear of possible pollution of the sensitive marine of possion

was sent to the scene in the event of a spill while the crew of the stranded freighter remained on board. The ship's crew will not be interviewed on the cause of the accident until the freighter is dislodged, the Coast Guard said.

The Strike Team said about 75 percent of the Mavro Vetranic was stuck in three feet of sand, Petty Officer Nancy Bucaro said.

Petty Officer Nancy Bucaro said. Last Wednesday, the 155-foot freighter Alec Owen Maitland plowed into a sensitive coral reef in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary south of Miami. A tug bost freed the ship 27 hours later. 7 Gov. Bob Martinez, who denned a diving mask and Rippers' to investigate the earlier accident. flew over the latest wrick Monday. 10 Marris could not say whether the Mavro Vetranic was marconed on coral reef, rock or sand. Environmentalists expressed concern over last week's grounding because of the damage to the

e of the dama coral reef. The captain and crew of the Maitland appeared before a Coast Guard investigative committee Monday to explain how their craft ran aground.



GAINESVILLE - State forestry officials are worried the upcoming, dry season for much of Florida's tim-berland areas could bring some major fire problems: The dry reason usually lests from the first from the first from the first state of the area is already well behind average rainfall, so

Kidnapped women's body los

CRYSTAL SPRINCE — The body of a missing 55-year-old restaurant owner has been discovered two miss from the estery where she was kidnapped during a robbery Fridey. A conductor on a passing train spotial the body of binerva Lou Connell, 55. Monday and alerted Hillsberrough County shertiff a deputies. The fully clothed body was beneath a true in a brush-covered guily east of the railpand tracks along State Road 39.

The cause of death had not been determined, but the apparently had been dead since her disappearance, a sheriff's spokesman sid. man said.

Connell had closed her restaurant and bar, Lou's Place, for Conneu nad closed ner restaurant and bar, Lou's Place, for the night and was alcoping there when someone broke in. She called the 911 dispatcher at 5:12 a.m. Friday to report a robbery and was gone when deputies arrived. Deputies were still tooking for a suspect, described as a derk-haired white man, 30 to 45 years old, 6-foot-1, 175 pounds with a medium build. /

From United Proce International reports

"We will have another marine casualty in-vestigation on this one, obviously," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Lou Parris said. A Coast Guard Strike Team from Mobile, Ala.,

Stolen cement truck leads to slow chase

BARTOW - Police shoot out the tires of stolen 15-ton cement truck is order to stop a teenage suspect who led them on a slow-speed chase that covered 50 miles and ran through eight central Florida

towns. "He was just kind of rumbling along there," said Polk County Sheriff's Department Lt. Rick Abbatiello of the 35-mile-an-hour chase that began early Saturday in downtown Bartow. "It was kind of like (chasing) a tank."

Richard Booker Branch, 18, remained in jail Monday on multiple charges brought by the sheriff's office, six municipalities and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The chase began about 2:30 a.m. in Bartow when Branch ignored a police officer's order to stop. The truck had been reported stolen in nearby Auburndale.

Branch rumbled northeast through Polk County, picking up pursuers at each roadblock and eventually leading a convoy of

15 law enforcement vehicles. Whenever an officer tried to overtake Branch. he would swerve into their path, said Abbaticilo.

At Haines City, police tried to block the road into town, but Branch plowed through the barricade, amashing one car.

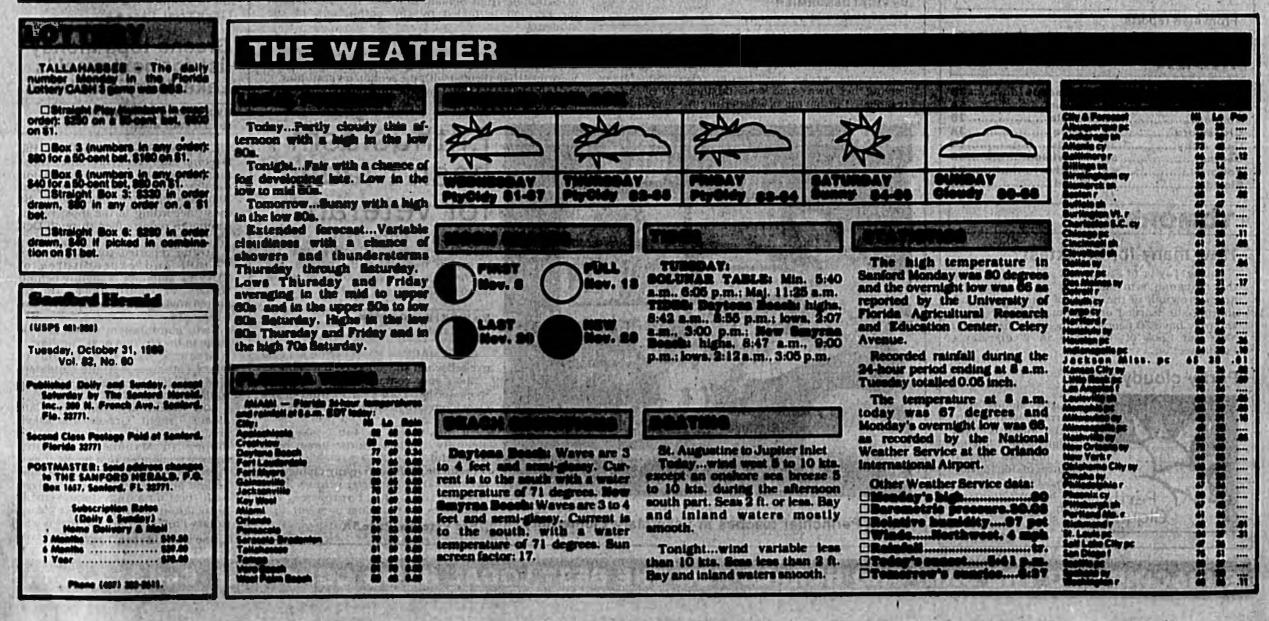
Finally, in Poinciana, state Game Commission officers shot out two of the truck's 10 tires. The truck kept rolling, ramming a commission vehicle, before another officer blew out the remaining tires.

further dry conditions and freezing temperatures that kill plants and trees would make things even worse, officials said.

"We could be in store for a real problem with fires this winter and spring." said A. B. Mikell, area supervisor for the Florida

Supervisor for the Florida Division of Forestry. An added concern, said Division of Forestry District Manager Don West, is a fire cycle that seems to repeat itself every four years. If the cycle continues, the 1989-90 season will be a

busy one. Lest season was considered a very dry one, but officials in heavily forested north-central Florida said fewer fires broke out than had been feared.





Man arrested on robbery charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte police yesterday arrested William Leo Bason, 31, 101 E. Altamonte Dr. #1025.

arrested William Leo Bason, 31, 101 E. Altamonte Dr. #1025. on two counts of armed robbery. During a taped interview with police investigators. Bason admitted to the Sept. 13 robbery of Handy Way, 250 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, and the Sept. 30 robbery of Lil' Champ, 551 W. State Road 436, police reports said. Witnesses said Bason implied he was armed when he entered Handy Way demanding money, according to police reports. During the incident at Lil Champ, witnesses reported seeing Bason force two store clerks to the rear of the store before taking \$500 from a floor drop safe behind the counter, police and.

Senford men arrested for assault

SANFORD - Sanford police yesterday arrested Rodney Lionel Armstrong, 24, 64 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, for the sexual battery and aggravated battery of a Sanford woman Saturday.

The woman identified Armstrong as one of two men who allegedly assaulted her in the wooded area at Constline Park south of Ninth Street.

Police arrest man for aggravated assault

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An Apopka man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault after waving a gun from his car window Monday night.

Seminole County sheriffs deputies arrested Craid Edward Dixon, 26, 1233 Lake Piedmont Circle, Apopka, after investigating an accident at State Road 436 and Hunt Club Road at about 9:30 p.m.

Calvin McCallun Lewis, 3804 Tram Ct., Orlando, reported he was driving westbound on SR 436 when Dixon pulled up beside his vehicle, yelling and waving a pellet gun. Lewis said when he tried to coax Dixon to pull over, Dixon rammed his vehicle into Lewis' pickup truck, police reports said.

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Fight erupts over island's preservation

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NAPLES - Environmentalists are fighting to save a pristine barrier island off Florida's southwest coast from commercial development, but they say state and local laws are working

state and local laws are working against them. Key Island is only seven miles long, one of 21 undeveloped barrier islands of significant size in Florida and a meeting area for sea turties. In User, Naples developer John Remington got the city's permission to build 42 incory bomes on the alassi and expand a small, rustle folge called the Keewaydin Club, which was built in the 1930s. which was built in the 1930s.

insurance, bridges and other structure

Both the state Department of Community Affairs and the Southwest Florida Regional

Planning Council say Re-mington's project violates state-and regional policies. But Naples city officials say it is allowed under the city's new comprehenaive plan, and that the city would have risked an emembre lawrait if it had deexpensive lawsuit if it had de-Top often, said Napley natural Top often, said Napley natural resources director Jon Stalger, local governments are but with the choice of either allowing

development or buying the property.

Colorful future for a planned 6 ings-per-acre densities and one high-density designation. Sanford's comprehensive plan gave But the new land use map divides neighborhood areas into

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City planner Jay Marder sees Sanford's future as a colorful one.

From fuschia to beige. Marder has mapped out Sanford's future with 18 colors, representing 15 more zoning designations than the city now has.

"The map represents a whole new planning concept." Marder said. The added designations are a part of the city's efforts to comply with the 1987 Florida Growth Management Act. which requires cities and counties to document long-range comprehensive planning. The city's updated com-

prehensive plan, which includes the new map, was reviewed by the city planning and soning

birth to new planning concept, map commission last month and is scheduled for city commission review in December and public review next spring. The plan, developed with \$50,000 in state

planning grants, must be sub-mitted for state review by April 1991. The city's current land use maps shows three general zoning districts: neighborhood. which represents single-family and multi-family residential soning: commercial, which in-cludes commercial, industrial and some multi-family development; and resource protection. The map was part of a more flexible system that allowed some zoning changes, if approved by the city planning and zoning commission, without changes to the city's comprehensive plan.

more detailed zoning districts according to building densities. in order for a developer to increase the number of dwellings per acre under the new concept, the city comprehensive plan must be changed, Marder said.

"That's something we will just have to live with. But we have anticipated land uses very closely, so there shouldn't be a need for large-scale changes." Marder said. Most changes will result from annexation, he said.

Changes to the comprehensive plan take about 100 days to be reviewed and approved by the state Department of Community Affairs, Marder said.

Within the new residential zoning are two low-density designations - one for single-family homes and one for mobile homes - two medium-density designa-tions for separate dwell-

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The new map also includes several new mixed use designations. Many of the new soning districts were called for in a joint planning agreement tentatively approved by the city and Seminole County in June.

Airport industrial commerce, a new zoning district east of Central Florida Regional Airport. was created to carefully monitor development in an area of high noise levels and limited infra-structure. Marder said. Another new mixed use designation is Interstate-4 high intensity planned development, which will is intended to control consistency of development along the I-4 corridor.

The Seminole County Expressway right-of-way is included among public and semi-public lands on the new map.

Mercury poisoning suspected in Florida panther's death

nited Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - Fatal concentrations of FORT LAUDERDALE — Fatal concentrations of mercury were found in the liver of an endangered Florida panther that died this summer, prompting biologists to speculate mercury contamination in fish had spread up the food chain. Federal wildlife officials "strongly suspect" mercury poisoning killed Florida panther No. 27, a 4-year-old female that died in July, said John Christian, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.

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biologist. Liver samples from the animal showed a concentration of 110 parts per million, high enough to kill a human. The Food and Drug Administration considers mercury levels exceed-ing one part per utilion to be a health threat. "No. 37 probably died from mercury poison-ing." Christian said. "At 110 parts per million, that cat couldn't have been very bealthy." Researchers are awaiting results from other tissue testing before drawing conclusions, said David Maebr, a panther researcher for the Florida

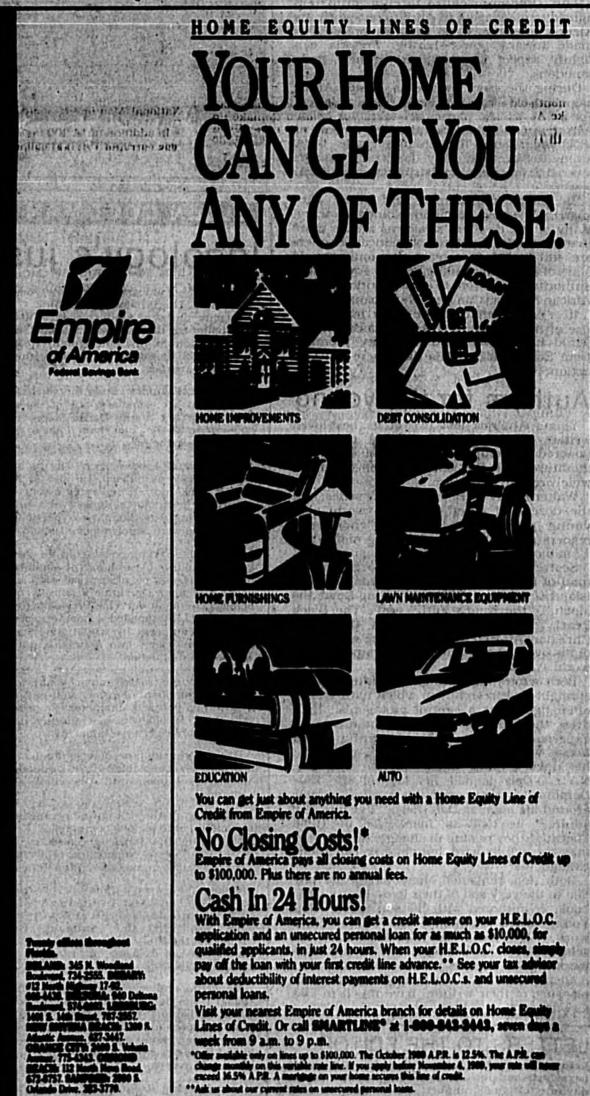
Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. If mercury poisoning is confirmed, it would be

the first known case among Florida wildlife. No. 27 lay down and died in the Shark River Slough near Evergiades National Park. It was the first unexplained panther death, according to state biologists who use radio collars to track 13 of the estimated population of 30 to 50 panthers.

Liver samples taken from three other dead panthers showed lower but still worrisome mercury levels of about 20 parts per million. Liver samples from seven others had 13 parts per million or less, biologists said. Most of the dead panthers were killed by motor vehicles.

The bulk of No. 27's diet consisted of raccoons, which eat fish. State health officials have already branded two species of fish in the Everglades unsafe for human consumption because of mercury contamination.

The warning was issued earlier this year after tests found mercury levels of 3.4 parts per million in warmouth and largemouth bass.



Posner turns over \$614,000 for homeless

UPI report MIAMI BEACH - Re-

clusive financier Victor Posner, who was ordered to help the homeless as part of his sentence on tax evasion. turned over Monday a check for \$614,000 to the National Coalition for the Homele

Homeless. Posner, chairman of DWG Corp., said the money rep-resented the total collec-tions from a Royal Crown Cola program called "RC Really Cares For America's Homeless." Royal Crown Cola is a division of DWG Comp

Corp.. "RC has made an un-precedented gesture," said Robert Hayes, founder and chairman of the National Coslition for the Homeless, "You are setting an exam-ple of decency for corporate America."

America." RC denoted 4 cents for every eight concess of cols sold in 14 selected cities to feed and shelter homeless peepte. raising the B614,000 is six months. RC officials have predicted the program will raise 81 soll-

Poster said the program Will be expanded na-

Coastal ecologist Mark Banedict anid well-intentioned state and federal policies say low-lying barrier islands are the worst places to build, but those laws do little to stop the build-

ing. The central problem, said Benedict, is that state and federal laws apply are too. fragmented, vague and weak to accomplish what they are in-tended to do: Protect it.

"You have one agency that deals with building on the beach. You have another agency that deals with building in the wetlands. You end up with a segmented, peacemeal approach and nobody's looking at the whole," Benedict told the Tampa Tribune.

Key Island was included in the Coastal Barrier Resources System by Congress in 1982. The CBRA was designed to discourage development by de-nying federal assistance for flood there's no teeth in it." Staiger said of the mase of regulations. "They asy, don't let this guy build on a barrier island ... but they put the burden of en-forcement on the local government."

In avoiding a lawsuit by the developer, however, the city finds itself being sued by envi-ronmentalists. In their suit. The Conservancy and the Florida Audubon Society say Remington's project would violate the city's growth management

plan. The groups are also fighting Remington's application for a sewer line across the 650-foot channel that separates the island from the mainland. They argue that the state Department of Regulation. Environmental Regulation. which plans to approve the permit, did not take into account the environmental harm from the entire project.

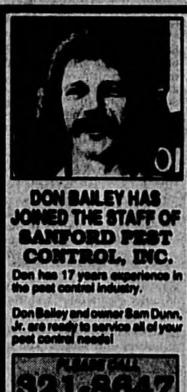
tionwide and should bring in three times the 1999 donation in 1990. RC's Homeless Program has al-ready received the Presi-dent's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

The RC fund drive is not part of the sentence im-posed on Posser by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman in February 1988. At that time, Posner pleaded no contest to 10 counts of tax fraud.

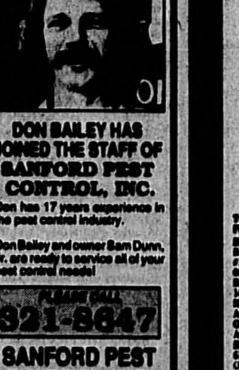
Posner was given five years probation and ordered to spend 5,000 hours working with the homeless.

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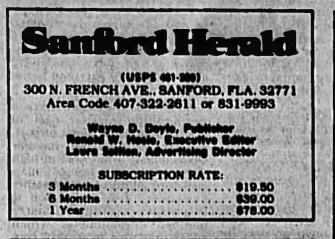
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: THE 1989 SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX ROLLS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED BY THE PROPERTY APPRAISER TO THE TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE COLLECTION OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1990. THESE TAXES ARE FOR REAL ESTATE, TANGIGLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, SCHOOL, COUNTY GENERAL FUND, MUNICIPALITIES, AND SPECIAL TAX DISTRICTS, (BUCH AS: LIGHTING, COUNTY FIRE UNIT, ST. JOHNS WATER MGMT., OR ROAD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT).

THERE IS A 4% DISCOUNT APPLICABLE TO ALL TAX-PAYERS FOR TAX PAYMENT FROM NOVEMBER 1ST THROUGH NOVEMBER 30TH. A 3% DISCOUNT MAY BE TAKEN ON PAYMENTS FROM DECEMBER 1ST THROUGH DECEMBER 31ST. THERE WILL BE A 2% DISCOUNT FOR JANUARY 1980 PAYMENTS, AND A 1% DISCOUNT FOR FEBRUARY PAYMENTS. (NET AMOUNT OF TAXES IS DUE IN MARCH, 1980.)

TAXES MAY BE PAID IN PERSON AT THE COUNTY SERV-ICES BUILDING, ROOM N132, IN SANFORD, AT THE WILSHIRE PLAZA BRANCH OFFICE IN CASSELBERRY, OR THE ALTAMONTE PARK PLAZA OFFICE, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988. OFFICE HOURS ARE 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, SANFORD 321-1130, EXT. 636, WILSHIRE PLAZA BRANCH OFFICE 630-5363, AND ALTAMONTE PARK PLAZA BRANCH OFFICE 680-1958, YOU MAY SIMPLY MAIL YOUR PAYMENT TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, P.O. DRAWER B, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 326772-0630. 4A - Senford Herald, Benford, Florida - Tuesday, October 31, 1989

Editorials/Opinions



EDITORIALS Action, or else

Rescheduling of South Africa's foreign debt by a consortium of American and European banks indicates growing internaional con-fidence in President F.W. de Klerk's inten-tions toward reform. But it also increases the pressure on Pretoria to release black leader Nelson Mandela and get serious about dismantling apartheid, which denies voting rights to 26 million blacks.

The surprise announcement that \$8 billion in Western bank loans will be refinanced was timed to coincide with the British Com-monwealth summit in Malaysia. Mr. de Klerk out-maneuvered anti-spartheid leaders who had hoped the outstanding loans woul make South Africa vulnerable to increased econom-ic pressure from the West.

Pretoria's strategy was, however, only partially successful. Despite Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's objections, nearly all of the 49 Commonwealth nations favor in-creased financial and economic pressure to force South Africa's 5 million whites to share

force South Africa's 5 million whites to share power with the black majority. The Commonwealth leaders did acknowl-edge the moves already made by Mr. de Klerk. He has recently permitted anit-government demonstrations, released eight leading black political prisoners and met face to face with black church leaders. The net result is that Mr. de Klerk has won some time in which to prove himself. The Commonwealth foreign ministers

agreed to meet again in April to review Mr. de Klerk's progress. If no tangible progress is made toward power-sharing. Pretoria can rightly expect an onelaught of new trade sanctions.

During the past few weeks, South Africa has changed course, at least is local terms. For minity whites, particularly the blue-collar conservative Afrikaners raised in an era of strict aparthetid, the changes have been traumatic because they forshadow an in-reversible process of redistribution of political

CHUCK STONE Guilty until proven innocent?

If two crooked cops can frame cinematic hero Tom Selleck on a phony drug rap, con the prosecutor and the judge into believing he's guilty and railroad him into a six-year prison sentence, what are your chances for a fair deal in the criminal justice system if you are ever accused of a crime? Two: slim and none.

America's criminal justice system works consistently only for those who are rich, white and the powerful. For those who are unjustly arrested, the system is rigged to convict. And that scary fact blankets "An Innocent Man" like a canopy of fall leaves.

The movie starkly depicts the corruptibility of the criminal-justice system as a way of life and corrupt, crime-solving methods as standard operating procedure. Philadelphis, where I live, has been a textbook case of corruption, especially among policemen, judges and pro-secutors, since 1903 when Lincoln Steffens dubbed it the most corrupt city in America. As I write this, a group of narcotics policemen are on trial for allegedly having sold their badges collectively for \$400,000.

In "An Innocent Man." Selleck plays Jim Rainwood, a living embodiment of the American dream. The dream turns into a nightmare when two hard-working but crocked narcotics cope raid his house because of a mistaken street name, then plant drugs on Rainwood to cover up their bungled raid. The prosecutor and the judge conspire with the cops to send Rainwood to

prison. The rest of the movie is devoted to his attempt to re-gain his lost innocence and exact revenge.

Is "An Innocent Man" realistic? Devastatingly so. Thousands of innocent Jim Rainwooda are serving time in prison because of corrupt policemen. conspiratorial prosecutors and bought

judges. Three of the nation's most distin-guished defense attorneys differ on the precise percentage of

innocent men in prison. But F. Lee Bailey, Meivin Belli and Raymond A. Brown unanimous-ly concur that at least 3 percent of all prison and jail inmates are innocent. That would mean a

the system is rigged to convict.

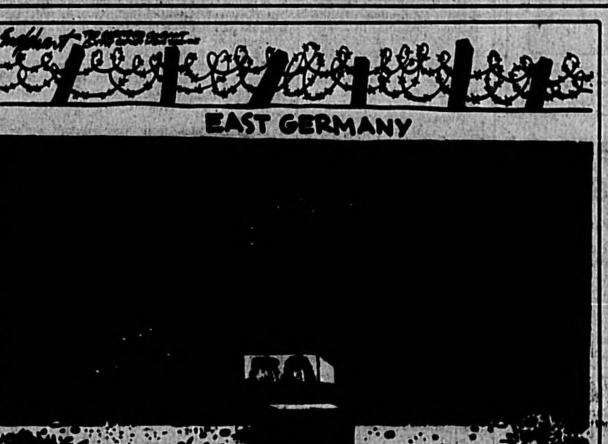
minimum of 25,000 innocent men in prison "I've had a lifetime association with the porygraph." Balley told me. "We ought to start with that, particularly on death row. Trials are not error free. Prosecutors and judges are the two biggest enemies of the polygraph, yet the prosecution witnesses lie more than anybody's. If you you use the polygraph, I'd say between 3 and 4 percent of prison inmates are innocent." As a black man. Brown has had to contend with endemic racism in the criminal justice system, but he has still become a courtroom minimum of 25,000 innocent men in prison!

system, but he has still become a courtroom legend. "About 10 percent of the prisoners are innocent," Brown told me. "But it's even higher for blacks, about 25 percent. So many blacks get arrested on false identifications and flimsy evidence."

In the movie, Tom Selleck eventually is redeemed, and the two corrupt cope get their just due. In real life, it doesn't work that way.

For the past 15 years, Edward Ryder has been in prison, serving a life sentence for a murder he did not commit. During that period. I have dug up three witnesses who recanted their testimony. One recantation was a deathbed confession.

Yet Ryder, 38, languishes in prison, a victim of the district attorney's concocted deal with a known aleasy convict for a false identification.



JACK ANDERSON Food makers may be full of oats

WASHINGTON - The American food industry is playing on public fears about cancer and heart disease by putting ont bran in potato chips, and the Food and Drug Administration, the nation's food cop, is out to lunch.

The FDA is supposed to police outlandish health claims made by food manufacturers, but for the past several years, public interest groups, state officials and ordinary citizens have been more of a threat to food makers than has the puny FDA. • Quaker Oats

has been bragging in ads all over the country that its ostmessi can reduce cholesterol levels by 10 percent, but did the PDA do anything about it? No. The Texas aborney gentook the initia tive to file a suit claiming that the choisesterol benefit is not supported by the company's own stud • The Center for Science in the Public Interest complained to the FDA in 1965 about Land O' Lakes butter labels that



power.

power. But black churchmen and other anti-apartheid leaders are understandably wary. Many of Mr. de Klerk's reforms are no more than cosmetic. Hundreds of political prisoners are still in jail. The represeive four-year-old state of emergency still gives the government authoritarian powers to allence criticism. The African National Congress is still banned. It is critical that Mr. de Klerk make good use of the breathing space he has won. The world has grown fired of empty promises from South Africa. This time there must be action.

action.

Authors for the young

Young America lost two of its best-loved

Young America lost two of its best-loved writers recently, one probably the most honored contemporary author of children's literature and the other one of the most widely read in that genre. Walter Farley's "Black Stallion" series, and the dozens of other stories he worts sout young people and animans, enchanged readers around the world, selling more than 12 million copies in 14 different languages. Scott O'Dell's novels won a respertable total of four John Newbery awards for "The island of the Blue Dolphins." "Bing Down the Moon," "the King's Fifth" and "The Black Pearl." In 1973, he received the Hans Christian Andersen Medal for the excellence of his overall contribution to literature for the world's children. world's children.

world's children. Both wrote tales of high adventure, fall of sunlight and fresh air, in which nature itself often figured as a central protagonist. Both drew their love of animals from their own experiences. Farley began wirting about horses when he was 11 years old. working at his uncle's riding stable outside Syracuse. N.Y., O'Dell penned his late of the Blue Dolphins in anger over hunters killing wildlife around his home in Dan Diego. "I've forsaken adults." he told an inerviewer in 1984. adults." he told an inerviewer in 1984, "because they're oing to change, though they may try awfully hard, but children can anddo

change." Both, too, remained characteristically pro-tific to the very end of their lives. Farley's last book, co-authored with his son Steve, "The Young Black Stallion." and O'Dell's final work. "My Name is Not Angelics." are scheduled for publication int he next few weeks. Their fans, as well as all those young readers who have not yet discovered the pleasure of their writing, have much to look forward to.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters shuld be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

ELLEN GOODMAN Ideology's just another product

DENVER — I am sharing my hotel room with Tip O'Neill. This is not what you think. Imagine the scene within a scene. Tip O'Neill is popping out of a suitcase in a hotel room — on television in my hotel room. He's been doing this all month as we travel together from one city to another.

The face is familiar. So is the voice. It's the words that are somehow out of place. The former Speaker of the House is the current spokesman for the hotel chain. I like to think of hom as Tip-in-the-box.

Back home. I have seen Tip in another character role as himself. He and Al Haig, a daring sales duo, are replaying — once again lightly — their political duels over a cuts line: This meeting was brought to you by Trump Shuttle. They are performing for Donald.

During these commercials, I again check my emotional pulse. I search for the small basis of outrage, diagust, even surprise. After all, five years ago, when Geraldine Ferraro went from being a candidate for Vice President to a star for Pepsi, I was appalled. I saw her passage as part of the process by which America turns every achievement into a hustle, and every achiever into a hustler.

Now I try out a few sentences sure to be my horror-quotient. Tip has sold out! Al has traded his political character to become a caricature! Ideology is just another product! But I can barely get a rise out of my ire.

Has the transition become so familiar that it is what? - acceptable? Have I adjusted my outrage level down until it is what? - mere cynicism?

Making it in America nowadays means you just might get to make a commercial. The best of our politicians, musicians, athletes, actors all become generic superstars. Superstars in turn are rated as marketable commodities.

Today if you write a trendy best-seller you'll get to star in an ad for T-sjirts. Go for the gold and the real gold you'll get is a post-Olympic payoff from the shoe company. Become Speaker of the House or Secretary of State and you can at last cash in. "A little nest egg for the grandkids."

Maybe my realism-cynicism grows out of the sense that the country has become an all-encompassing marketplace. There is no place anymore to escape from the sales pitch. You cannot go home and shut the door if home includes a television set. or for that matter a phone or a mail slot.

I keep trying to find a line that separates commercial activity from the rest of life. What

is the difference between a politician who makes a 30-second commercial for his election and one who makes it for the hotel chain? What is the difference between he marketing techniques that sell ideas and those that sell beer? When you find out, tell me.

Tip O'Neill vowed he would not become a lobbyist. There is a cost attached to the revolving door that leads from public life to public relations. There is a line between lobbying for a company or country and making a commercial for it. But it gets harder to see all the time.

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Making it now means you get to make a

commerical.

On the same television set. Linda Ellerbee, whom I also admire, is "hosting" a commercial for coffee that mimics a person-on-the-street report. Just how dif-ferent is that from hosting a show sponsored by the same company? Very? Slightly? Is there one set of ethics for Willard

Scott, another for Dan Rather? I am sharing this hotel room with Tip because I am also a traveling saleswom-an. Does it make a

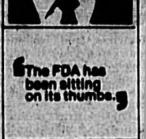
an. Does it make a difference that the product is my own book? The publishers tell us it isn't enough to write; you must take your act on the road. In the green rooms of television programs, all of us-philosophers, journalists, chefs, politicians, and actors-sign papers that call us "the talent."

The point is not merely that the lines are being drawn on some ethical Etch-s-Bisetch. The reason it is harder to make distinctions is that commerce has become inescapable.

We used to go marketing, now we are the market. The T-shirts on the shilete's back, the logo on the ballpark wall, the name on the designer's jeans, shoes, shirts. The television.

It's as if our homes were mails and our pantrics supermarkets abd our identities those of buyers and sellers. And it's only when the Speaker of the House and the Secretary of State play to please Donald Trump that it even strikes us as unusual, maybe odd.

So I all here pressing for the pulse of outrage. No. Surprise? No. But maybe, yes, thee it is, a small beat of disappointment. Tip, we have to slop meeting like this.



and the vitamin A in the butter would make the skin softer. Did the FDA act on the complaint? No. But Land O' Lakes was apparently chastened by the publicity from the public interest group and withdrew the claim anyway.

• When Campbell's began advertising its bean and pea soups as high in fiber, an ingredient that could reduce the risk of cancer, did the FDA challenge the health claim? No. It was the Federal Trade Com-mission that took Campbell's to court after the National Cancer Institute complained that the soups are also chock full of sait.

• When the Kellogg Co. hyped Crackling Out Bran, did the FDA investigate? No. A Nebraska man bought full-page ads in the New York Times and other newspapers, pointing out that the cerval was high in fatty ingredients. Kellogg has since changed its recipe.

Just exactly what has the FDA been doing? Sitting on its thumbs, according to Bruce A. Bilverginds of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Bilverginds will testify this morning before a Government Operations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Ted Weiss. D-N.Y., who is expected to grill FDA Commis-doner Frank Young at the same hearing. Congress will want to know why the FDA is saleep at the switch.

Bilvergiade told our associate Stewart Harris that a recent court case in New York may now prevent the FDA from doing its job. even if it wanted to. A federal district judge ruled against the FDA in a rare enforcement case because the agency had not established a track record of doing its job.

The case involved a New York company distributing Exacted dist pills with a claim that the pills belond prevent heart disease and cholesterol buildue. The FDA, aroused to reiv action, setsed truckloads of Exacted and asked a federal district judge for permission to condemn the new pills as an unapproved and mislabeled drug.

The judge refused the FDA's request for summary judgment, citing the agency's failure to enforce the same rules against the Kellogg Co., Masola and Fleischmann. Those companies-also make health claims shou their products, but have never submitted them to the FDA for testing as a new drug according to the court decision.

Now the case must go to trial. In the meantime, the judge has effectively stripped the FDA of the authority to police companies that make health claims about their products

Veteran-

Continued from Page 1A circus juggling act. "The children have so many new concerns that sometimes 1 feel like I am in a circus throwing plates in the air and running around to catch them and throw them up again," she paid.

Twenty-six years ago, when Lake Mary was a more rural community; Perinchief said teaching was less of a challenge. "Things were quite staid back then," she said. "The community was very homogenious and the group of students in the school and in individual classes did not change much over the year.

The unprecedented growth in Seminole County has brought a lot of change to Perinchief's classroom. "The students aren't rural any more," she said.

"They live in large housing developments."

As new developments and apariments are constructed. Perinchelf has seen the student population increases. "Three years ago it was unbelievable the number of new students we had in the school," she said. "Each teacher probably had 15 percent of her class made up of new students."

This year, Perinchief has only two students who did not live in Lake Mary last year. The pair arrived in her class within the last two or three weeks of the grading period.

That late arrival represents a new sort of problem for the teacher. "We have to catch them up so that they are on an equal footing with the other students." Perinchief said. "They have to learn in a few short weeks what

The students have just com-pleted their scripts and will work

with the media center on the

"It's exciting." Carli said. Then, in almost a whisper, she

added "and they're teaching

Among the creative writing projects she has assigned to her classes, Carli had some students

write lettern to their favorite

celebrities. Most, according to

Carli, wrote to rock stars but

some corresponded with athletic or literary heroes.

"I have fun seeing them come

themselves the grammar."

it," she said,

filming of the video.

the others have been working on for nine weeks.

That challenge is not an easy one, but it is one she enjoys. "It's a lot of work," she said, "but that's what I enjoy about teaching."

Last year. Lake Mary Elemen-tary School instituted a program that Perinchief has been using to help newcomers in her classroom for several years.

The Newcomers Club pairs a new student with an established youngster who shows him around the school, has lunch with him and helps with other orientation activities.

"Kids seem to be able to communicate much more quickly with one another than they do with an authority fig-ure," Perinchief said, "so the system helps them adjust much more quickly and easily."

in and being so excited about

At the beginning of the school year, Carli expressed some con-

fusion over the complex grade

books, but she said she has

"It's all worked out," she said. "I'm changing all the pencil into

With nine weeks in front of the

classroom under her belt, Carli shows no signs of early burn out. She said that she looks forward

to the new challenges of

teaching every day. "I have no regrets," she said.

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day Monday, asking each about their views on the

death penalty, for which the state will ask if Gardner is convicted. Haft also questioned jurors on their knowledge and feelings about ineenity.

Gardner lived with her parents at 2480 Mikler Road, Oviedo, where the shootings took place on June 6, 1988. Gardner and her husband of 12 years, Richard, were in the process of a divorce at the time of the shooting. Richard, who was stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Virginia, had custody of the couple's two children, ages 9 and 6, but they were visiting Stephanie in her. parents' home at the time.

Gardner had been treated at a mental health facility and had lived with her parents for about six months, since being released from the facility.

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Street and Park Avenue as they arrive, Yancey said.

Lee said Southeast Construction of Titusville tomorrow will drill 136 holes for utility poles. Volunteers will work cutting lumber and placing poles in the ground until about 9 p.m., he said.

Lee said several contractors would be working at the park Thursday to "give us an extra push." Other volunteers will also be needed, he said.

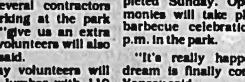
On Thursday volunteers will continue coat lumber with 110 Yancey said.

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carpentry prefabrication. About 80 percent of tools needed for construction have already been donated, Lee said. Anyone wishing to donate materials or tools may bring them to the park after 7 a.m. tomorrow. he said.

Construction will be completed Sunday. Opening ceremonies will take place after a barbecue celebration at 5:30

'It's really happening. The dream is finally coming true."



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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED MORATORIUM

The City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to impose a moratorium on site

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adding that there was more than one way to teach a subject.

Carli said some of her students were "not where they should be" in their understanding and use of grammatical skills. She tried to find some videos on grammar to use as a teaching

"But they (the films) were all so juvenile." she said. "The kids didn't like them at all."

Saying they could produce a batter film, Carli challenged the students. "I told them to go for

Candidates-

Continued from Page 1A not illegal. Florida statute 104.071' states

it is "unlawful for any person supporting a candidate, or for any candidate, in order to aid or promote the nomination or election of such candidate in any election, directly or indirectly to...contribute any money to any other candidate.

Greene said he did not contribute the money to Mahoney to further his own campaign, which is why he felt it was not illegal.

Greene's opponent. Commis-sioner George Duryes, reported contributions of \$1,135 and expenditures of \$265.54. King, who is opposing Mahoney, re-ported \$900 in contributions and \$339.54 in 'expenditures'

through Oct. 18. Here is the list of contributors to Ground: Bill Harkins, \$300;

Gary Rauch, \$150; Greg Guess \$50: Anthony Anderson, \$50; Tomas Walsh, \$100; Commons Development, Orlando, \$200; Rhonda Kanan, \$100; Sharon Butler, \$100; HealthCon, \$200; Laise Mary Joint Venture, \$300. in the previous report from Sept. 5 to Sept. 29, he listed as contributors, Larry Dale, \$100; Leonard Sgarlata, \$25; J. Brannon Murphy, \$50; A.R. and Betty Yore, \$25; Preston Harris, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, \$50 and a \$50 loan to himself.

Here is the list of contributors to Mahoney: Good Earth, \$250; John Silies, \$100; Lowry Rocket, \$100; Lee Chira, \$100; Bill Greene, \$25; Tom Rice, \$70; Sharon Fricke, \$70; Jason and Yolando Lenhert, \$70; Mark and Detersh Rotter, \$70; Mark and Philips, \$70; Carol Loispiech, \$50; Robert Buittan, \$50; Sob Anderson, \$100; Bernard

Kapian, \$100; Lake Mary Joint Venture, \$200. He listed a \$100 loan to himself in the first report. Here is the list of contributors to Duryea: Wayne Albert, \$25; C.R. Edwards, \$100; Brian Loe, \$50; Donald Smith, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donaldson, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald \$50; Mrs. Marianna Pratt. \$100; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson. \$35. Other contributors during Sept. 5 through Sept. 29, are Aralyn True, \$100; Mario De-ifiacco; \$500; and a \$50 ioan to himself

Here is the list of contributors to King: Mario Delflacco, \$250; Richard L. and Neida W. Loper, Longwood, 950. On the first report, King reported two sepa-relations in Jonesti, one for Blaco, and mathemic for 9400: Harold A: Dale, 925; Tom and Ursula West; 935; D.A. Smith, 950.

HATTIE MARIE

Hattie Marie Baumgardner. 80, 1155 Fatio Rd., DeLand, died Sunday at her residence. Born Oct. 14, 1909, in Aurora, Ill., she moved to DeLand several years ago from Sanford. She was a cashier at a commercial laundry and a member of Liberty Baptist Church, DeLand.

Survivors include husband, Ruben, DeLand; sons, Kenneth Anderson, Senyma, Tenn., Rob-ert Anderson, Milton, John An-derson, Seville: daughter, Karen Trippe, Milton: brothers, George Sharp, Augusta, Ga., Howell Sharp, Norman, Okla.: sister, Bea Charron, Miami, Elizabeth Barrett, Evans, Colo.: 17 grand-children: 3 great-grandchildren.

Carpenter Funeral Home. DeLand, in charge of arrange-

WILLIAM LEOTER DUNCAN William Leoter Duncan, 82. 570 Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday in Tamps. Born Nov. 16, 1952, in Weodbury, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Naples in 1986. He was a broker and a member of Elder-Moorings Presbyterian

Burvivors include wife. Willione T.; son, Harkness A.

"Buddy." Longwood: four grandchildren; one great-

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

CAROL D. FLEMENG

Lilac Road, Casselberry, doo Saturday at Orlando General Hospital. Born Jan. 6, 1963, in Cleveland, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1969. She was a nurse's aid and a Protestant.

Survivors include mother. Marjorie Cooley, Casselberry; brothers, Gary Cooley, Orlando, Robert Cooley, Lawrance Cooley, both of Casselberry.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Sarah P. Yonce, 67, 863 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 7, 1922. in Spartanburg, S.C., she moved to Central Florida from there in 1954. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a aber of City Beautiful Cat Club, Orlando, and Action Center Cat Club, Orlando.

Survivors include husband. Earl; daughters, Rebecca S.

Gombert, Waynesville, N.C. Marjorie H. Brady, El Cajon. Calif., Earline Y. Baker, Ocala: sister, Hallie P. Poster, Spartanburg: five grandchildren: one great-granddaughter. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in

charge of arrangements. BOWARD WATKINS

Howard Watkins. 73, 3001 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Oct. 26 at sence. Born June 15, his real 1916, in Madison, he moved to Sanford in 1945 from there. He was a foreman for the citrus industry and a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where he was a deacon. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Palibearers Lodge No. 1. Survivors include wife, Annie

Ruth: son, Walter, Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren.

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



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the One Cent Gas Tax Special Referendum and Municipal Elections to be held on November 7, 1989, will be tested in Room N249 of the Seminole County Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on November 3, 1989.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. The test is open to the press and the public.

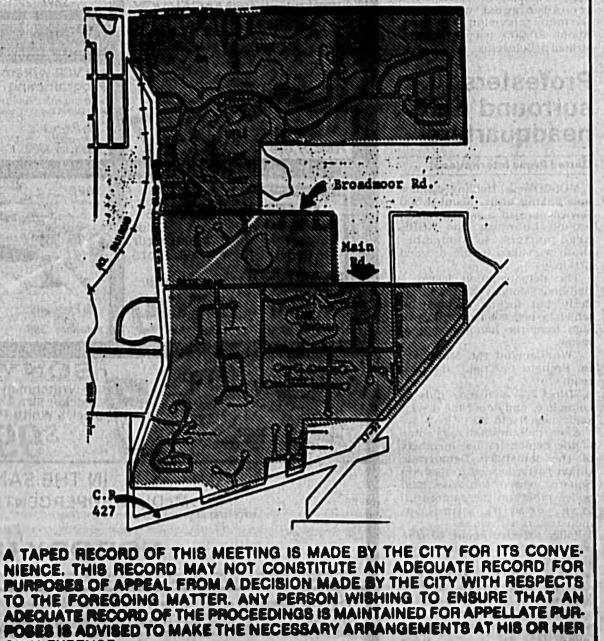
For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 692.

development within the area shown in the map in this advertisement.

A Public Hearing will be held on November 16, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, IMPOSING A MORATORIUM ON SITE DEVELOPMENT IN THE SOUTHEAST QUADRANT (SOUTH OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND EAST OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD/C.R. 15) TO INCLUDE, BUT NOT LIMITED TO LAND USE CHANGE, SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SUBDIVISION APPROVAL; CONFLICTS, SERVER-ABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.





U.S. jet bombs U.S. ship, five hurt

WASHINGTON — A U.S. attack jet mistakenly dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided-missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean Monday, scoring a direct hit and slightly injuring five crewmen, the Navy said.

"Damage to the ship appears minor," Navy spokesman Lt. Bruce Cole said. "However, a five-foot circular hole has been reported on the main deck near the bow."

The warship was in no danger of sinking and was headed to the naval base at the island of Diego Garcia for repairs. Cole said.

No reason was given for the bombing and Cole said the Navy has started in investigation into the incident.

An F/A-18 Hornet attack jet from the aircraft carrier USS Midway dropped the bomb on the Reeves Monday while the carrier's battle group was cruising in international waters about 32 miles from Diego Garcia, Cole said.

Rockefeller Group bought by Japanese

NEW YORK — A Japanese corporation that purchased controlling interest in the Rockefeller Group, which manages Rockefeller Center, will not change the way the eity landmark is operated, officials say.

The agreement Monday between the Rockefeller Group Inc., which also owns Radio City Music Hall, and Mitsubisht Estate Co. "preserves the abiding commitment to Rockefeller Center and New York City," said RGI Chairman David Rockefeller.

Mitsubishi Estate, one of the world's leading real estate development groups, will invest \$846 million in the Rockefeller Group, said Richard Voell, RGI's president and chief executive officer.

From United Press International reports

December summit considered

United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House officials declined to comment today on a published report that a December meeting is shaping up between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Washington Post reported that the first meeting between the two leaders is under discussion and would be held on neutral territory, possibly aboard a ship in the Mediterranean.

The Post quoted sources as saying the meeting would not interfere with the already announced summit meeting to be held in late spring or early summer.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said he could not comment on the report, but indicated that he might have something to say later in the day. He didnot deny the story.

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. EST by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, It did not say what would be discussed.

The Post said that contacts about a possible summit were being "held at the highest levels and a decision would be made soon." It was unable to say who initiated the cather talks.

The breathtaking reversals in communist Eastern Europe in the past several months and the rapid changes in the Soviet Union where the new freedoms are leading to more economic demands have put Gorbachey on

e the spot.

From the start of his administration 10 months ago, Bush has viewed a summit as inevitable but appeared to be in no hurry to meet with Gorbachev.

Although he has said on several occasions that he supports Gorbachev's perestroika and glasnost reforms, it is only in recent weeks that the attempt to assist the Kremlin leaders has been accelerated.

The administration has been speaking with two voices on the dramatic political transition that has taken place in the communist world. Secretary of State James Baker has made two recent speeches reflecting a positive view toward the Soviet Union.

President urges action on crime bill

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged Congress to act on his stalled anti-crime package and was applauded by law officers as he called for legal guarantees that gon-wielding criminals face prison and copkillers "pay the ultimate price."

At groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$7 million National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Monday, Bush lamented delays in winning approval of a law-and-order plan he touted as "a new national strategy to take back the streets by taking criminals of the streets."

Speaking at the downtown site where names of some 30,000 law officers killed in the line of duty will be etched on granite walls. Bush said his proposals are needed "to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement."

"Congress has had our crime package since May." he said. "It is time to act, because these improvements are a vital part of our national drug strategy and because before any more names are added to that wall, the

protection you deserve should be added to the books."

Bush, standing behind bulletproof glass, spoke to an audience that included uniformed law officers and relatives of those killed and wounded in "the battle against lawlessness." A similar shield was used to protect Bush in May when he unveiled his anti-crime proposals to a large gathering of law officers on the steps of the Capitol.

Hoping to prod the Senate procedures in Judiciary Committee, Bush in-that sentar jected notes of orgency and plemented.

emotion into his push for laws that mandate prison sentences for those who commit crimes with guns and bar pleabargaining for violent offenders.

"And for cop-killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime," he said, "I feel strongly that they should pay the ullimate price."

Bush has asked Congress to expand the range of crimes punishable by death and to pass legislation setting constitutional procedures into place to ensure that sentance can be imulemented.

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Krenz defends system

United Press International

BERLIN — Socialist East Germany was not established "to give it as a present to the class enemy," communist leader Egon Krenz said, and a communist labor leader offered to stand up to a vote of confidence by the union leadership.

Krenz told military academy graduates Monday that the Polithuro had reacted insufficiently to problems and had lacked self-criticism so that "a revolutionary awakening" now is taking place.

"Wheever draws the conclust from this that our party is not if a position to exercise its leading role has misjudged the experiences of our party and has underestimated the 2 million and more members and candidates united in this party," the government news agency ADN quoted Krenz as saying.

Krenz said East Germans had not built up a socialist republic "to give it as a present to the class enemy," ADN reported.

His statement was considered an answer to demands for a democratic, multi-party system in which the Communist Party would lose the "leading role" it enjoys under the present constitution.

The demands have come from emerging opposition groups and participants in daily railies and demonstrations. About 300,000 people demonstrated Monday night in Leipzig. East Germany's second biggest city. East German television reported. About 80,000 people demonstrated in Schwerin.

Protesters surround KGB . headquarters

United Press International

MOSCOW — Holding candles and linking arms, about 1,500 Soviets formed a human chain around Lubyanka, the KGB's headquarters, to remember those who died in the dreaded prison.

The demonstration lasted a half-hour Monday and was orderly but for an incident in which a police officer ripped a sign from the hands of a protester.

"We Demand the Murderers Be Brought to Trial," the sign read.

"I feel it is a citizen's duty to come here and honor the dead," said Sasha Nagid, 20.

After the Lubyanka rally some of the demonstrators, members of the self-styled Democratic Union party, headed to Pushkin Square, where witnesses said police broke up the demonstration, beating some demonstrators with clubs.

Police arrested about 40 people, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The Democratic Union had received permission to hold a rally in the Luzhniki Stadium but instead headed to Pushkin Square "knowing full well that rallies there are banned." Tass said.



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IN BRIEF

Chambers leads Suns past Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - Tom Chambers scored 21 points Monday night and the Phoenix Suns held Utah to just 18 fourth-quarter points in beating the Jazz 99-92 in an NBA exhibition game.

Armon Gilliam added 17 points for Phoenix, Jeff Hornacek had 15, and Mark West grabbed 10 rebounds as the Suns improved to 5-3 in the preseason. Utah is 3-4 in exhibition games. Karl Malone led all players with 24 points and 13 rebounds for Utah, while John

Utah, while John Stockton had 17 points and 12 assists. But the next high scorer for the Jazz was rookie Blue Edwards with 13.



Utah had a chance to win the game on free throws, getting 44 foul shots. But the Jazz hit just 25 free throws and the Suns held Utah to 46 percent shooting from the field. The Jazz led 60-57 three minutes into the second half, but the Suns got consecutive baskets from Hornacek. Chambers and Gilliam to lead for dood

to lead for good.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FSU continues climb up poli

NEW YORK - Florida State, which some conches any might be the nation's best team despite two losses, Monday cracked the top five in United Press International's college football

In United Press International's concer rootball ratings. The Seminoles, whose 24-10 victory over Miami Saturday put their record at 6-2, follow the only four undefeated Division 1-A teams. Notre Dame, with a 45-7 rout of Pittaburgh, remained No. 1 with an 8-0 record, followed by Big Eight rivals Colorado and Nebraska, who meet each other with 8-0 records this week.

meet each other with 8-0 records this week. On the strength of their upset of Miami — a psyback for last year's season-opener that took preseason favorite Florida State out of the national title picture — the Seminoles jumped three places and sent Miami from No. 2 to No. 6. Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said he-thought his team's defeate — to Southerry Mississippi and Clemson — would have held back his team in the rankings. But Notre Dasse Coach Lou Holts was one of several coaches to make the suggestion "the best team in the country just may have two losses."

nole Athletic Conference bowl-ing season rapidly coming to a close, Seminole High School's boys moved past Lake Mary into first place during com-npetition on Monday at Sun-shine Bowl in DeLand. Seminole now leads the pack with 122 com points, followed Lake, the Class, followed Lake, the Class, followed Frantley (92%), Oviedo (89%), Lyman (85%), Lake Howell (63%) and DeLand (51%). What boosted the Tribe into the top spot in the wandings was a 14-1 win over DeLand, Jason Everty had Seminole's Jason Everly had Seminole's high game with a 190 while

Volleyball districts set Seminole begins 3A-6 play tonight

By TONY Descrime Herald Sports Editor

Starting tonight at 7:30 at Kissimmee-Osceola High School, the Seminole High School girls volleyball team will try to erase the memories of a 4-15 regular season with a solid showing in the 3A-District 6 tournament.

Seeded No. 6, the Tribe will face third-seed Kissimmee-Gateway. A win tonight will advance them to Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. match against the winner of tonight's match between No. 2 Osceola and No. 7 Leesburg.

Other quarterfinal matches tonight has No. 4 Orlando-Jones playing No. 5 Orlando-Edgewater. The winner plays top-seed St. Cloud tomorow at 6 p.m. The championship match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday. "We beat Gateway last Thursday 15-3, 15-4." said Seminole coach Beth Corso, whose team was 1-5 during the regular season against district opponents. "We lost to them earlier in the year. The girls played real well. That was their best match of the season."

All season long, the Seminoles have been plagued by injuries and, as a results, have been unable to find any consistency. Corso thought the Tribe was finally over the hump a couple weeks ago, but Kricket Snow went down with a season-ending injury. But the 'Noles got a lift when Heather Brown returned to the lineup. Bee Tribe, Page 28

Tribe boys

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From staff reports



Lynn Guy and her Seminole High School teammates begin play in the 3A-District 6 tournament tonight at Kissimmee-Osceola at 7:59 p.m.

County 4A-9 girls off 'til Wednesday

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

The 4A-District 9 volleyball tournament will begin tonight with one game at Port Orange-Spurce Creek before moving to Lake Mary for the rest of the games beginning Wednesday. The tourney will feature some outstanding teams, two of which already have 20-win seasons. Oviedo, 22.2 is the fewerite comingt into the districts and is

22-2, is the favorite coming into the districts and is riding an 18-game winning streak. Lake Mary, 23-9, is the second seed in the tourney

and will have the advantage of playing on its home floor. The Rams are seeking their first district title in the school's history.

"We've been looking good and we're as ready as well ever be," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "It will be tough but I really think we're ready to play." Lake Mary came on strong late in the sesson and is on a roll entering the tournament. Ovideo has played

consistently all season and has six skilled players on the floor at all times.

Oviedo comes into the tournament with a 15-0 record in Class 4A and will play the winner of this evening's Lake Weir-Spruce Creek meeting tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m. Third-seeded Lake Brantley, 17-6, will play

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SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK Multiskilled Smith turns in another gem

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By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Marquette Smith scored five touchdowns and accumulated over 230 yards off offense to pace Lake Howell to a 77-8 romp over Spruce Creek Friday night. For his perfor-mance Smith has been named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Smith. a junior, leads the power-Smith, a junior, leads the power-ful Silver Hawks offense with 1,315 rushing yards. Smith is also dan-grease on bickoff returns to he become friday, when he power to the opening kickoff 91 yards to put Lake Howell on the board 13 conds into the game.

Other players considered for Player of the Week honors were Lake Mary's Mike Merthie who passed for 94 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 35 yards

Editor's note: Lake Howell's Marquette Smith had another outstanding performance on Fri-day, scoring five touchdowns and accumulating 230 offensive yards to be named this week's Sanford Herald player of the week. Other players who were con-

sidered were

sidered were: A Lake Mary's Milke Merthie, who passed for 94 yards and a touchdown, rushed for 35 yards A 'Oviedo quarterback Brian Maximesa, who passed for two touchdowns in the rain. A Branden Cash of Seminole, who caught four receptions for 85 yards and a touchdown. A Lake Brantley's Brian False, who rushed for 58 yards and caught three passes for 31 yards.



Esasky becomes a free agent

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox first baseman Nick Easeky, who batted in 109 runs last season including 30 homers, filed for free agency Monday, promising to "listen to every team that's interested."

"It's going to be an opportunity for me to get a nod contract," said Easeky, who turns 30 in February.

"You wait a long time for this kind of opportunity. When it comes along, you've got to go for it. You don't last forever in this game," said Beasky, who fielded calls from reporters at his home in Marietta, Ga.

Easeky did not rule out playing for Boston again next year; but said the Braves also were high on his list because playing in Atlanta would keep him closer to his family.

Fiver 'D' shuts down Rangers

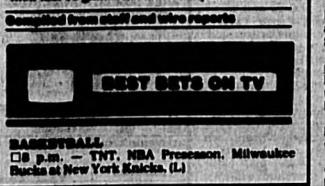
risw TORK - The Philadelphia Piyers employed a smothering defense to shut down the league's best power play Monday night and post a S-1 victory over the New York Rangers. The Piyers frustrated the Rangers forwards, stopping the league-leading power-play seven out of eight times during the game. New York had an eight-game un-besten streak enapped (6-0-2). **NEW YORK - The Philadelphia Flyers**

(6-0-2).

You can't expect to win when you go eight minutes without scor-ing on a power-play." anid Rangers center Darren Tweostle. ()

Darren Turcette. "They kept us to the outside on a lot of our shots." said Rudy Poeschek, who was involved in a fight with Craig Berube before the game was four missues aid. "We had some chances to score, but they played well, especially on the

The victory gave the Flyers a 13-5-1 record in their last 19 games at Medison Square Garden.



Chris Bumgarner's 509 w the high series. For Deland, Jeff Casteel's 191 and 476

were the high game and series. Lake Mary also won its Lake Mary also won its match, defeating Lyman 9-6. Tony Cory led Lake Mary with a high game of 221 and top series of 569. For Lyman, Regan Donoghue rolled a high game of 214 during his high series of 572. **Ray Velasques led Oviedo to**

a 12-3 win over Lake Howell by rolling a high game of 229 and high series of 637. Geoff Hemmen had Lake Howell's high marks, posting a 201 during his series of 540.

In non-conference action. Deitona drilled Lake Brantley 13-2 behind Mike Napolitano's high game of 253 and series of 665. For Lake Brantley, Doug Rudy's 202 was the high game. There was no series me of 253 and series of Meanwhile, in the girls'

competition. Seminole solidified its hold on first by beating second place DeLand (the only team to beat Semi-noie this year) 8-7. For Seminole, Teresa Rogers' 200 was the high game while Heather Schaffer had the high series of 484. Marie Covington posted DeLand's top marks of 195 and 528.

Lyman defeated Lake Mary 9-6 behind Kim Mackey's top

and a TD, while coming up with an interception: Oviedo's Brian MacInness, who pass for two touchdowns during a driving rain storm: Seminole's Brandon Cash. who came up with four receptions for 65 yards and a touchdown: Lake Brantley's Brian Falco, who rushed for 58 yards and caught three ses for 31 yards; and Lyman's Cedric Bouey, who rushed for 153 yards and a TD and caught one pass

for six yards. "Marquette (Smith) is not a selfish player." Lake Howell coach Mike Biaceglia said. "When you talk to him, he always tells you about his offensive line, the blocking he gets from (fullback) Cortez Graves and the versatility of the offense. You never hear talk about his talents." The fact is if Smith ever did begin

to talk about his talents he would have to be long-winded.

caught three passes for 31 yards. A Codric Bouey of Lyman, who rushed for 153 yards and a TD and caught a pass for six yards.

"Marquette Smith is a great athlete, there is no doubt about that." Bisceglia said. "He's 5-8, 183 pounds, can squat 700 pounds, bench press 270, run the 40 in 4.4. the 100 meters in 10.7, he can jump up and touch the rim on a basketball goal and he can long jump 23-6 feet. You can't question his talents."

Smith did not have what most people would consider a great game from him (139 yards rushing on 15 carries) but when you throw in a 91-yard kickoff return along with four other TD runs you realize he's a vital part of the Lake Howell offensive attack.

The Silver Hawks, 8-0 overall and to the team."

6-0 in 5A-District 4, will return to action against a Mainland, who is 0-8 at and DeLand. who is 3-4.

Marquette Smith

Both Mainland and DeLand have good football teams." Bisceglia said. 'I look at those teams and wonder why they haven't won more football games.'

Bisceglia realizes this is just the beginning for Smith and that he has a bright future in front of him.

"High school football is just a stepping stone for Marquette." Biaceglia said. "He knows he has a career in front of him and he's always doing something to improve himself so he can contribute more

Alumni opens SCC Raiders' hoop season

By BEAN SONTH Herald correspondent

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team opens its season Saturday night when they host the Raider Alumni at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole campus. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Coach Bill Payne starts his eighth season as mentor of

the Raiders and will be in search of his eighth straight 20-win season. The Raiders will have 12 new faces this sesson as only four players return from last year's 20-13 squad: Lyman graduate T.J. Scaletta, Kissimmee Osceola grad Rishard Brown, Mike Gaskill and Stephen Blackmon.

Expected to make an immediate impact on the Raiders are shooting guards Tony De Jesus and Herb Brown and forward Eric Hylton. Also expected to see action are Lyman graduates Sean Hester, Craig Radzak and Mike Whittington.

The Alumni are expected to return a strong group to challenge the young Raiders.

Admission to all Seminole Community College basketball games is free. A preview of the 1969-1990. Raiders will be in the Sunday Sanford Herald.



Sunniland finishes first half at the top of Class C

By DEAN CONTH Herald correspondent

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SANFORD - The first half of the Sanford Men's Class C Slowpitch Boltball League came to an end at Chase Park Monday night with Sunniland Corporation building a two-game lead. Bunniland biasted RMC Corporation 21-1 to remain undefeated while Stromberg-Carlson was losing its second straight, 14-3 to The Barn. In the other game, Ken Rummel Chevrolet defeated Harcar Aluminum Products 14-3. After Monday's games, Sunniland is 5-0, Ken Rummel, The Barn and Stromberg are all 3-2 while Harcar and RMC are at 0-4-1. The Barn opened the night with the easy

The Barn opened the night with the easy victory over Stromberg. Scott Farmer had the big bat for The Barn. going 4-for-4 with a triple.

In the second game of the evening. Ken Rummel jumped out to 12-2 lead after two innings of play and never looked back. Rummel scored five runs in the first inning and seven in the second. Rummel had 19 hits in the contest as Harcar picked up 11 hits but could not bunch them together like Rummel did. Contributing to the Rummel offense were

David Goldstick (home run. two singles, run scored). Tom Wilk (triple, single, two runs scored), Cary Keefer, Jim Lamb, Brian Curtis and Chuck Lambert (two singles and two runs scored each). Scott Murphy and Jason Miller (two singles and one run scored each). Chris Nickle (single, run scored) and Scott Fletcher (single).

For Harcar, leading the attack were Mark Steffes (two singles, run scored). Demetrie Delany (two singles). Calvin Brvant (double). John Adams and Jim Arnold (single and a run scored) cach) and Tom Nye. Jack Eltonhead, Robert:

Jones and Tim Crossland (one single each). The last game of the night found Sunniland making short work of RMC. Sunniland scored five runs in the first inning, nine in the second, and five more in the third. Sunniland only scored two runs in the fourth but it was all they needed to end the game by the mercy rule. RMC's lone run came in the second inning. Pacing the Sunniland onslaught (they out-hit

RMC 28-3) were Craig Split (triple, three singles, three runs scored). Ron Carroll (four singles, four runs scored). Chuck McMullan (triple, double, single, two runs scored) and Dan Sacco (triple, two singles, two runs scored).

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Facing the NFL's best defense without their starting quarterback, the New York Giants turned to their defense and special teams to jar the Minnesota Vikings. Pepper Johnson returned an interception

39 yards for a touchdown and the Giants converted two Alfred Anderson fumbled kickoffs into 14 points within \$3 seconds Monday night for a 24-14 victory.

The Giants scored 24 unanswered sec-ond-half points, 17 of them within 2:25 spanning the third and fourth quarters. The Giants, 7-1, won their third straight

despite losing quarterback Phil Simms with a sprained right ankle on the opening drive. New York maintained its same load over Philadelphia in the NFC East. The Vikings.

5-3, had a four-game winning streak anapped and fell into a tie with Chicago stop the NFC Central.

"Our defense played the best game of the year, without question," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "Our defense played ultra-aggressive. We were also very aggressive on aggressive, We special teams.

"We were out there hitting people. I thought our pressure on the quarterback was excellent."

The Giants were held to 174 yards on The Giants were held to 174 yards on offense but committed no turnovers and forced four. They acored 24 straight points after trailing 7-0 at halftime. Johnson's return of a Tommy Kramer pass tied the acore 7-7 3:56 into the second half. After Raul Allegre's 39-yard field goal put New York ahead 10-7 with 2:15 left in the quarter. Anderson fumbled two straight kickoffs. The Giants turned them into a Jeff

kickoffs. The Giants turned them into a Jeff Hostetler 11-yard TD pass to Lionel Manuel and a 2-yard Ottis Anderson scoring run. The Vikings managed only an 5-yard TD pass from Kramer to Herschel Walker in the opening quarter and Rick Fenney's 1-yard run with 4:03 left. Walker was held to 68 rushing yards on 12 carries in his third game with Minnesota. ame with Minnesota. Johnson's TD play turned the momentum

toward the Giants.

"I thought it was a big turning point." he said. "When I got back to the sidelines I felt it was different. A lot of guys were

it was different. A lot of guys were celebrating." After Allegre's field goal, Alfred Anderson fumbled following a hit by running back Lewis Tillman and Dwayne Jiles recovered for New York at the Minnesota 9. Hostetler hit Manuel three plays later with 1:11 left.

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Gators perfect; Rams blank Cowboys

By DEAN CONTH Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Things remained the same in the 7-9 age group of the Sanford Flag Football League as the Gators moved to 3-0 with a victory over the Seminoles at Chase Park Saturday morning. But the same could not be said for the 10-12 year olds as the Rams pulled a 6-0 upset of the

Cowboy's.

In a game played Oct. 31, it took overtime but the Gators moved to 2-0 with a 6-0 victory. This past Saturday, all of the scoring took place in the first half as Jim Slaughter ran in a

touchdown with 1:45 left in the half and then capped things off by also scoring the extra point. The second half was all defense and the Gators came away with the win. 7-0.

In the 10-12 age group the Cowboys had won the October 21 opener with a 13-0 win over the Rams. Robert Dickerson scored the game's first points when he scored a touchdown with 14:15 to play in the first half. Cedric Williams 16:15 to play in the first half. Cedric Williams added the extra point. Jim Wesley put the icing on the cake when he scored a touchdown with 0:45 left in the contest. This past Saturday's game was different. however, as the Rams used misdirection plays, reverses and double reverses to keep the

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of 223 and high series of 622. For Lake Mary, Bonnie Microsu rolled a high game and series of 221 and 556.

Becky Mehler had a high game of 166 while rolling a 461 series to lead Oviedo to a 13-2 win over Lake Howell 2. Ally Nicholson led Lake Howell with a high game of 165 and series of 405.

In non-conference play, Lake Brantley pounded Deltona 13-2 behind Cher Coberly's top game of 188 and 486 series. For Deitons, Ciara James rolled a 205 during her series of 492.

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The girls standings now have eminole in first with 113% pints ahead of DeLand (103%). Lyman (96%), Oviedo (86%), Lake Mary (85%), Lake Brantley (61) and Lake Howell (73%).

This coming Wednesday, the SAC will complete the last matches of the second half of the sesson at Fairianes Indian Hills. Among the contests will be Seminole taking on Lake Mary.

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(triple, two singles, two runs scored), Rick Cissisk (double, two singles, run scored), Mike Mauby (three singles, two runs scored), Chris Split (two singles, two runs scored), Brad Wallace (single, run scored), Brad Wallace (single, run scored), Tollie Frank and Shannon Split (one single each) and Rick Tubb (run scored).

Getting singles for RMC were Mike Coole. Mike Chandler and Dan Gill. Coole scored the only RMC run.

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"My No. 1 astier (Bnow) went out for the year with an injury." said Coreo. "Then Heather got well, so at least we had a setter on the floor. We were just starting to play well when Kricket went out. Things were a little confused when Heather went in, but now we're back to where we were when Kricket where we were when Kricket

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went out." Now the Seminoles have to deal with the bisaare structure of this year's district tournament.

"As long as we've been 3A, they never have done a iournament right," said Corso. "Last year, they seeded the top three teams and put the others in a hat and pulled them. This year wasn't as had, but they still did it wrong.

"This year. Osceola is in charge and they seeded charge and they seeded everyone. When you have seven teams, the No. 1 team gets a bye and No. 6 plays No. 7 for the right to play No. 1. But the way they're doing it, No. 1 gets a bye. No. 2 plays No. 7, No. 5 plays No. 6 and No. 4 plays No. 5. Then the winner of No. 4 and 5 plays 1, which is totally wrong and unorthodox."

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the tournament. "Lake Weir is 0-14 and we've beaten Spruce Creek twice." Oviedo cosch Anita Carison said. "We shouldn't be tested in the first game but each game after that will get tougher." Carison feels her team will have to be ready to play each night to keep advancing through the tournament. "We can't make errors, we

"We can't make errors, we have to serve and hit well." Carlson said. "We just can't walk on the floor and win. We have to come to play. Our goal to to win and we'll have to play Ovisio reached the state semi-finals in Class SA last year and

would like to return to that level of play again this second. "We have to get by descricts first." Carlson sold. "If we do. I'm excited about playing some different teams. But we have to take each game as it comes." The tournement will be highly competitive, as ment every team can best one agather on a given

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Good dogs can prove themselves

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association will offer a new certificate program called the Good Canine Citizenship Test on Thursday. Nov. 2. from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Secret Lake Park Recreation

Building, on Ivey Lane, Casselberry. For both pure-breds and generic breds, the American Kennel Club is recognizing the efforts of responsible owners and their good dogs by issuing a certificate after dogs pass simple tests. The four tests determine: responsible dog ownership, dog's temperment, dog's behavior, and dog's obedience under different types of situations. Dogs should have some formal obedience training. Reserva-

tions are needed for the free program. For more information or reservations, call Shirley Reilly at 333-0343.

Workshop to teach sweatshirt painting

The postponed Design & Paint a Sweatshirt Workshop of the Women Artists Group will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood (Sunshine Artists Building). Fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required. For details and reservations, call Joan Wahl at 323-6349.

Rare books, maps, prints up for auction

The 54th Florida Rare Book, Map and Print Auction will take place at the Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce Building, at Third and Alexander streets, on Saturday, Nov. 4. Public exhibition begins at 9:30 a.m., the auction starts promptly at 11......

Featured will be original etchings, copperplate, steel and wood engravings, and lithographs, such as hand-colored scenes of W.H. Bartlett's 19-century America and George Catlin's American Indians. For more information, call the auctioneer's office at 904-357-7145.

Natural dye-making to be taught

Crealde Arts will hold an Outdoor Natural Dye Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 4. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will feature mordanting (pre-treating the yarn), preparing dye baths and completing a sample book. Exotic dyes from bark, berries, flowers and insects will be used. Cost is 880 per person, or \$75 for Creater members. For registration information, call 671-1886.

University women to hear recycling talk

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Maison Blanche Community Room at Altamonte Mall. Sherry Newkirk, program coordinator of the solid waste and recycling program in Seminole County, will discuss recycling. AAUW is open to anyone with a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university. For more informa-tion, call 629-9380.

Serenaders' Dance scheduled

The Serenaders' Senior Dance takes place each Weillievelay at the Sanford Civic Center from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Those aged 55 and older are welcome to the dance, which features a just band. No reservations are needed, and donations are \$1. For more information, call John or Minnie Kane at 322-8549.

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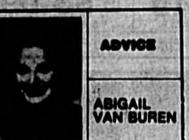
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Lake Mary Women's Club members used Halloween as "an excuse to act silly" at their meeting Thursday at Lake Mary's CIA Building, said Ethel Carlson, club president. About half of the members donned costumes, Carlson said. In left photo, Cathy Fausnight does

her best impression of an early-morning housewife, while Susan Davis plays the part of Dracula's bride. In right photo, Ginny Brooks (left) and Susan Davis wear failine features borrowed from the Broadway musical "Cets."

Undetected diabetes rampant

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers about a disease that is fast approaching epidemic pro-portions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is controllable and not lifethreatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics receal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabetes. if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart



discase and even death!

The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics. blacks. Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women



who have given birth to bables of 9 pounds or more, people over 50, and those with a family history of diabetes.

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association is launching a public education program called, "Diabetes. Take the Test. Know the Score.'

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and early, when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well.

Through your column and our education program, we are hoping to eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us?

DEAR DE: HOLVEY: A resounding yes. Here's your letter. I hope it helps to alert the millions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it. Take the test. Know the score.

Courses teach taxes, fishing, how to dance

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SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Nov. 6:

Catastrophic Care Tax Beminar - The course will cover the Catastrophic Care Tax being implemented for people over 65. Led by Ran-dall West, formerly a stockbroker and now an insurance agent, the discussion will include: how to calculate the tax for one's own situa-tion, the impact of all taxes on retired individuals, and alternatives available to lower catastrophic care tax as well as federal taxes. (Nov. 7. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.: \$5/person)

Fly Fishing Tasties in Salt Water - The class is designed to educate flyroddera in specialized in fish-ing. Topics will include fish-er construction and other er construction and other techniques, and habits of redfish, tarpon, sestrout, and other popular saltwater species, along with methods

lub meets at noon each Wednesd Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Monson at 322-3161, ext. 261.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, 8-377. Altamonte Springs.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:39 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

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Dr. Harry Poole (left) listens as Jim Taimadge recitas poetry at the first meeting of Positively Poetic, a new club for those interested in learning more about poetry or having their poetry critiqued by fellow club members. The club will meet the second Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Sanford Senior Center, behind the Sanford Civic Center, although the club is not restricted to senior citizens. For more information, call Jim Taimadge at 322-4079.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE EVETCHER" IN NEWARK: In the immortal words of Elia Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale: You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord...disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to the Herald, a wrong contact and phone number was given in Sunday's paper as the reference for information about employment with the United States Bureau of the Census. Several thousand temporary workers will be hired to help with the 1990 census. According to Paty Ryan, district office manager for the Daytona Beach district office of the Bureau of the Census, information about employment may be obtained by calling her office beginning Monday at 904-756-6500. Calls before Monday should be made to the Job Service of Florida. Sanford office, at 322-7322. 7-21, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; \$20/person)

Becial Dane and enjoyable learning method will give the begin-ning student a basic foundation in fox trot, walts, swing and a Latin dance. A variety of steps will be taught at a moderate pace, so each student can progress according to his/her own ability. (Nov. 7-Dec. 12, Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.: \$15/person)

Secial Daneing/Intermediate - Designed for those students who have acquired some dance knowledge and experi-ence, instruction in this course will include a variety of advanced steps in the American and Latin dances. Special emphasis will be placed on individual styling techniques and how to improvise on the dance floor. (Nov. 7-Dec. 12. Tuesdays. 8:30-10 p.m.: \$15/person)

Other classes to begin this week will include Golf II.

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450 or 643-7001, ext. 664.



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Showing off their trophies are, left to right, Patty Voltoline, Sandy Swain, Bonna Fitzgerald, Zara Alba and Terri Oglesby.

Stylists at Hairbiz win awards at the Florida Fall Hair Festival

The stylists at Hairbiz say, "A beautiful you begins with us," a fact they can back up with awards.

Hairbis, 2640 Hiawatha Avc., just off U.S. Highway 17-92, won first and second place in the fantasy catagory at the Florida Fall Hair Festival. The Fall Festival, the state's largest show, was held Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at the Oriando Twin Towers. Hairbiz also took first place in the Progressive catagory and second in the dual competition.

The entries consisted of an indescribable mix of unusual and creative hair, makeup and nails that illustrate the creative ingenuity evident at Hairbiz

Hairbis stylists can deliver the same old thing or they can give you a hair design second to

The energetic stylists at Hairbiz include owner Bonna Fitzgerald. Patty Voltoline. Sandy Swain, Zara Alba and Terri Ogelsby. But the fine care at Hairbiz doesn't stop at the

top of your body. No sir, Hairbiz also cares for your nails and does pedicures as well. The Hairbiz stylists work hard at keeping up

with the latest styles and trends. They attend all the hair shows in the area and each attends classes and seminars to learn new techniques and styles.

A personal thank you to all the models. Sam Pellegrino, Casey Stead, Sandy Swain for the great job they did. Call 322-2252 to make your appointment

with the most talented hairstylists in the area.

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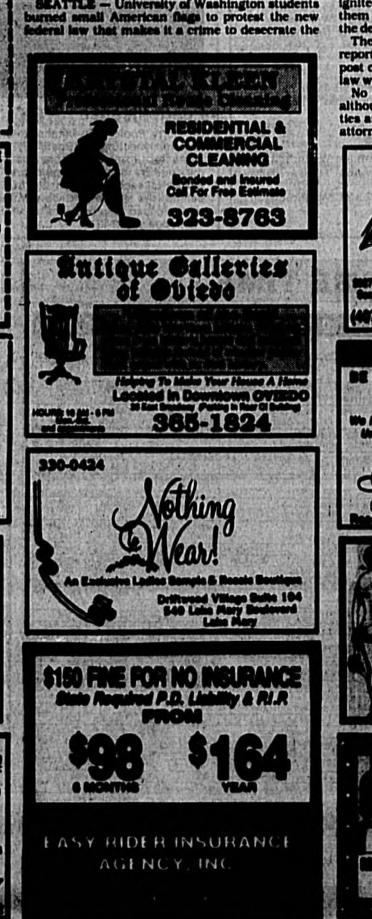
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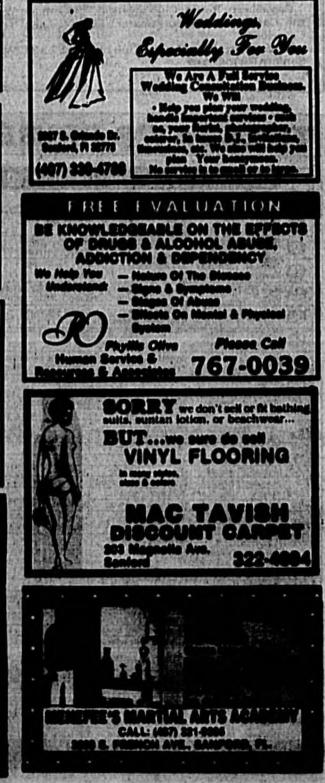


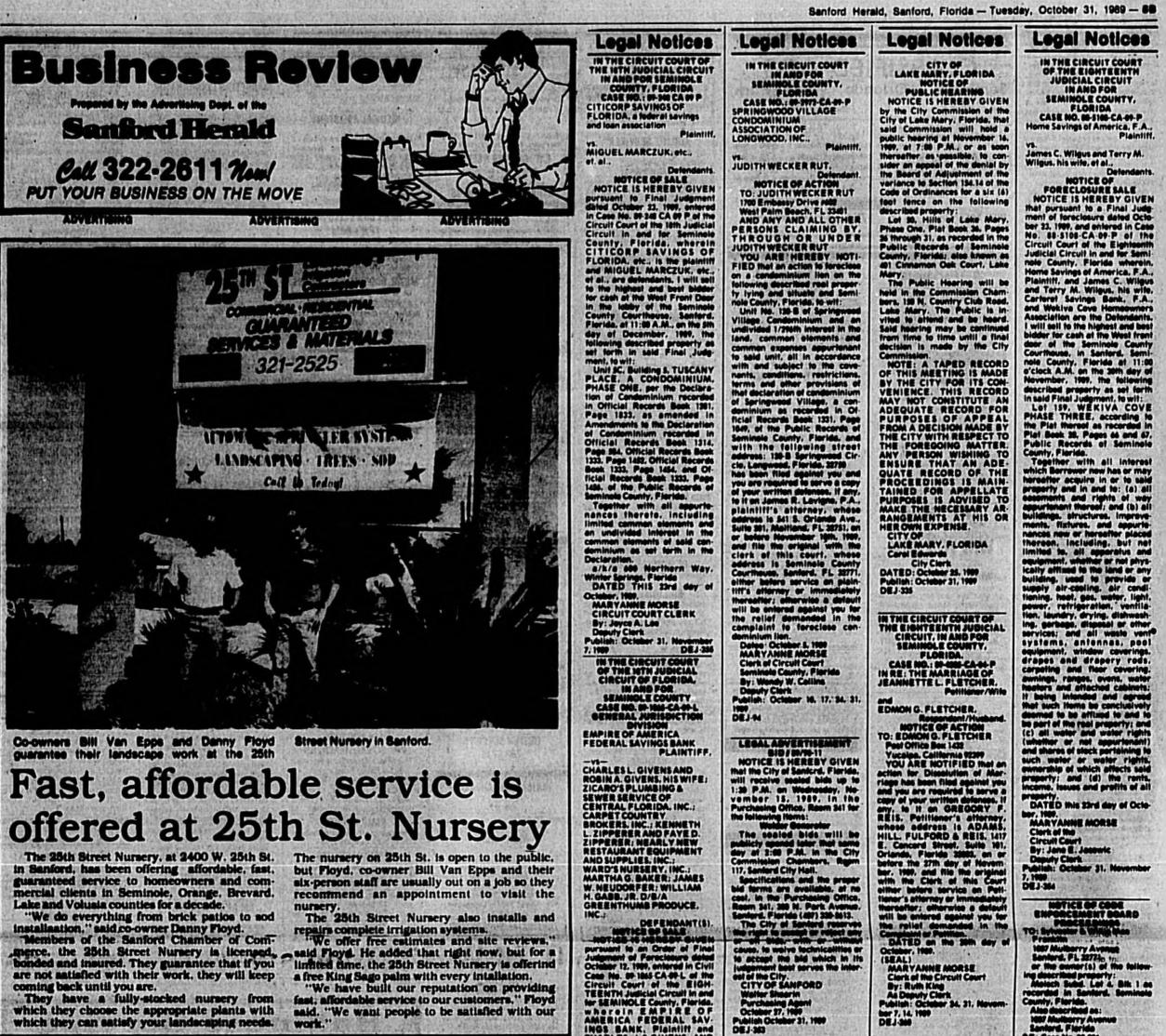
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The incident came as the FBI was preparing a report on a similar protest that occurred outside a post office on Seattle's Capitol Hill at the time the law went into effect Saturday.

No arrests were made at either demonstration. although undercover FBI agents watched activi-ties at both and gathered information for the U.S. attorney's office.





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They have a fully-stocked nursery from which they choose the appropriate plants with The 25th Street Nursery also installs and

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NEW YORK - The Food and Drug Administration is considering new regulations to combat an increase of unchecked new health claims on food

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WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this lath day of October, 1999. (SEAL)

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark : October 34. 31. 198 DEJ 242

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE INC. MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida COMPANY, B Florida

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Robert E. or in geborg B. Turnage, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filled said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the de scription of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 418.

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All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate(s) Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlard, Florida, on the 27th day of November, 1999 (at 11:00 A.M.

at 11:00 A.M. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by isuccessful bidder, at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus sapplicable documentary stamp Jaxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the eduction line documentary after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit Court. Dated this 14th day of Octo-ber, 1999.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Tina Taylor, Depoty Clerk Publish: October 24, 31, Novem-

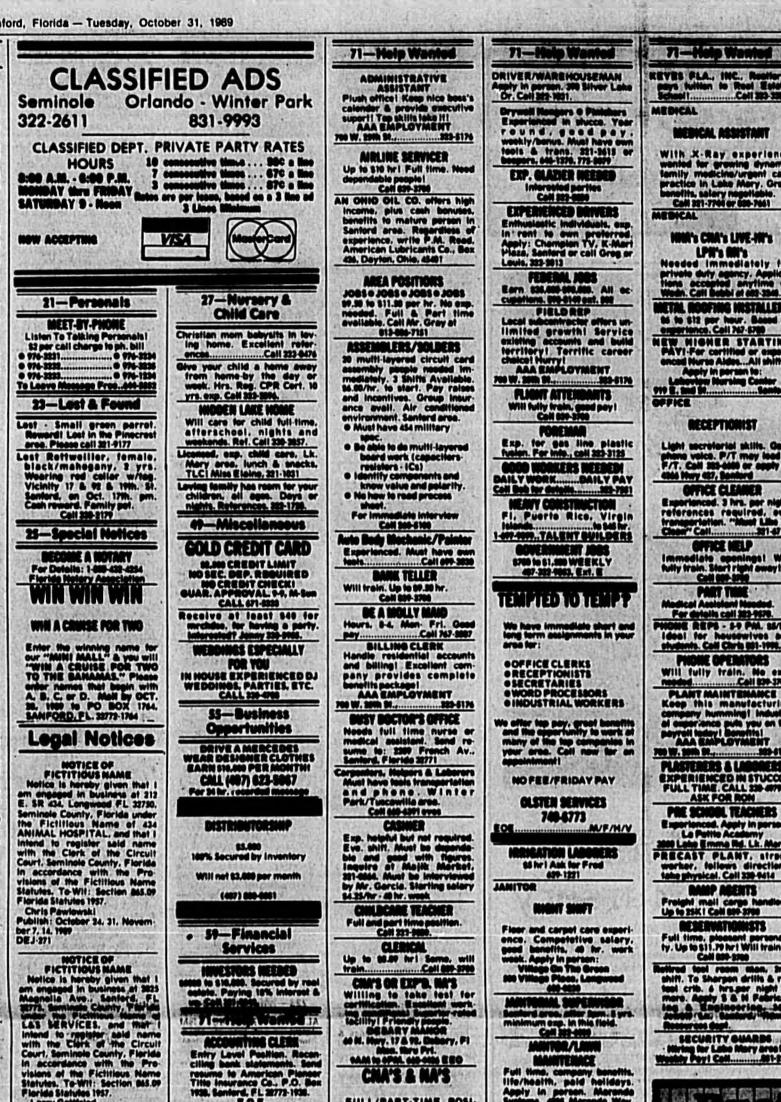
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PUBLIC NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Florida State Stat-utes, Section 101.812, that the automatic tabulating equipment which will be used in the City of Lake Mary's Election on No-twember 7, 1909, will be tosted to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the voltes cast for all effices and on all measures. The festing will take place on Friday, Neverther 3, 1999, at 3:30 P.M., in Room N349 of the County Services Building. of the County Services Building 1101 E. First Street, Sanford Toti E., First Stratt, Se Fierida, 20271. Carol A. Edwards City of Late Mary City Clerk Dated: October 25, 1999 Publish: October 31, 1999

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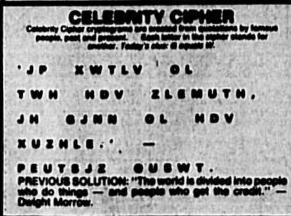
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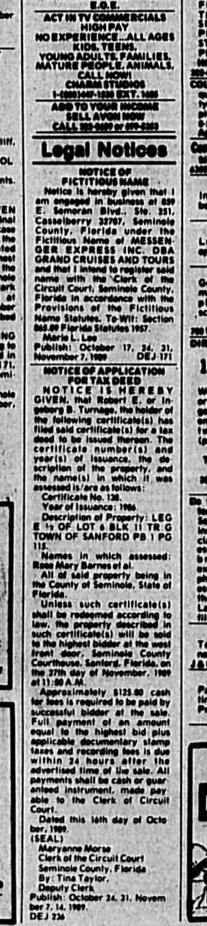
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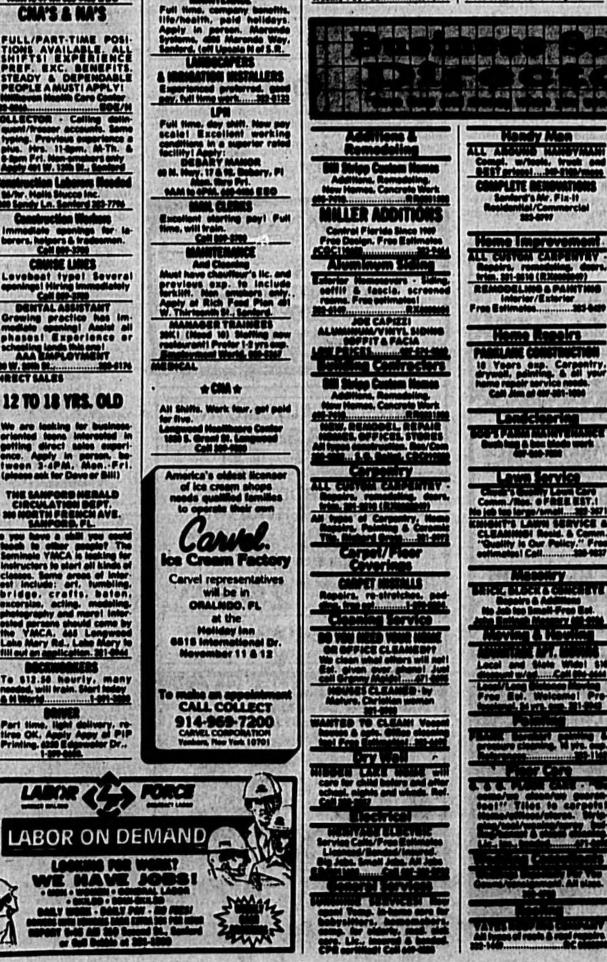
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