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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Everyone has good 'Jam'

LAKE MARY — Win, lose or split, none of the six Seminole County girls' volleyball coaches came away from Tuesday night's preseason jamboree disappointed.

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What's cookin'?

Cook of the Week Mary Jane Duryea is a busy Lake Mary wife, mom, gardener and civic volunteer who manages to serve some tasty. healthy meals to her busy husband and growing

Grant, Graham win primaries

TALLAHASSEE - U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, as expected, has easily won the Democratic nomination in his bid for a second term. Bill Grant convincingly won a Republican race that most thought would be much closer.

Graham, a former two-term governor now seeking a second term in the nation's capital. overwhelmed little-known Orange Park attorney James Mahorner, claiming 84 percent of

But the big surprise came in the GOP race where Grant stunned a three-man field taking 55 percent of the vote to almost assuredly avoid

"I think what is says is people all over Fiorida want a return to a concept of limited govern-ment, individual responsibility and traditional values," Grant said from his campaign headquarters. "That's the very message we'll be taking to the people."

The only uncertainty remained because 10

percent of the state's eligible voters live in Dade County and won't vote until next Tuesday

because of Hurricane Andrew.

Orant, badly defeated in a congressional re-election bid two years ago, maintained a two-to-one margin over Rob Quartel of Orlando. who was expected to concede today. Quartel finished with 27 percent of the vote and Hugh Brotherton of Englewood captured 18 percent.

Boating course to start

SANFORD — Registrations are now beging accepted for safe boating classes. The session begins Thursday, Sept. 10.

The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring the classes which cover boating skills and safety, and includes skills practices and an on-the-water demonstra-

Class sizes are limited. While there is no charge for the courses, the cost of books and materials is \$25.

Classes will be conducted Monday and Thursday nights, beginning at 7 p.m., from Sept. 10 until Oct. 5. For registration or further information, con-

tact Cliff Zimmer, 366-7557.

Half would choose same career

NEW YORK - Half of the adults in a nationwide poil released Tuesday said they would choose the same career if they could make choices in their life over again.

The 45 percent who said they would choose a different career were almost equally divided among those who would choose one more financially rewarding, more personally reward-

ing, or both. Five percent didn't know if they would choose differently.

Just 18 percent of the 1,298 people polled by the Roper Organization said they feel their careers are both personally and financially rewarding. Half tho se polled said the career they have chosen for themselves is more rewarding personally than financially.

piled from wire and staff reports



Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunlerstorms. High near 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

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McLain stuns Kelley



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Daryl McLain (second from left), with his mother son, Charlie; and nephew Chris Bowlin, last night.

Van Der Weide. Warren also win their primaries

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Even Daryl McLain was surprised with his large win over incumbent District 5 county commissioner Jennifer Kelley last night. "We did much better than we thought," said

McLain. "We peaked at the right time."
Sanford insuranceman McLain defeated one-term Kelley on her 56th birthday by a resounding 57.4 percent to Kelley's 42.6 percent. With all of Seminole County's 133 precincts tallied, McLain received 13,138 votes to Kelley's 9,734.

In other county commission races: Pat Warren handily defeated Republican oppo-

□See Commission, Page SA

Jean (left), and daughter Mandy; wife, Barbara;

Herald Photo by Pamola J. Blu

Eslinger, wife Mary and son Don Jr. at election party last night

Sheriff faces a run-off

Fagan wins Dem primary

Sy J. MARK SARPICLD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A confident Shertff Don Ealinger said he will continue running on his record of accomplishments during the past two years as he goes on to an Oct. 1 runoff against GOP challenger Larry Conniff.

Democrat Charles Fagan said he is ready to face Ealinger or Conntil in November after defeating David Locker of Winter Springs Tuesday.

Enlinger said he was pleased with his first campaign bid for the badge of Seminole County sheriff. Eslinger was appointed to the post in 1990 to Gen Shoriff, Page SA

Goff, Strickler to face off

VICKI Decoration

SANFORD - After a day or two of rest, Larry Strickler and Bob Golf. the top two vote-getters in the school board district 4 race, will renew their quest for that seat.

Goff, who brought in 20,7 percent (7,342 votes) of the vote to Strickler's 38.7 percent (13,709 votes) in yesterday's election. sighed heavily when the results were posted at the supervisor of elections office.

"Another two months of campaigning," he said, putting his arm around his flance, "I guess I'm pleased to still be in it, but I don't look forward to another two months of campaigning."

Golf said he is very pleased with

the voter support he was able to gather with a grass roots effort in the primary and looks forward to a stronger showing in the November

"I've met with my advisors and we're going to go after the support of (Norris) Jennings and (Dr. Robert) Kilcourse," he said. "I think they will support me."

Neither Jennings nor Kilcourse were available for comment this

morning. Strickler, who has already gained the support of third place finisher Don MacCuish, was pleased to have the opportunity to continue the

"Essentially we had four weeks to campaign," he said. "All I was trying to do was to get into the top two and I did that."

MacCulsh, who garnered 16.9 percent of the vote, described Strickler as "definately the better of the two candidates" left in the race. He said he contacted Strickler last evening and told him that he would be working with him.

Larry is a very good, very fine



Larry Stickler at home with wife JoAnn lest night.

gentleman," MacCuish said, "A lot of his goals and objectives are quite similar to mine."

Strickler said the next two months will be "more of the same" as far as his campaign strategies go. He said he will continue to seek out volunteers to walk through pre-

We'll have walked all 133 precincts by November," he promised. Goff said that after a day or two of

rest, he and his campaign workers will begin working on a strategy to gather support from the voters who supported the other candidates.

"Next time," he said, "the vote to for real. It is for the person the voters really want representing them on the school board." □See Schools, Page SA



Area distribution of free food to resume

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Free food distributions will resume this month after a temporary auspension was called last week by state officials concerned the food may be needed by south Florida hurricane victims.

Last week, the Florida Department of Agriculture issued an emergency suspension of the food distributed to low-income residents under The Emergency Food Assistance Program. Locally, the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, operated by the Seminole Community

Volunteer Program, distributes food from the state.

A sign at the TEFAP office at Zayre Plaza has notified participants the September distribution would be cancelled. Callers have also been told the distribution was suspended. Currently, there are 2.169 families, about 5,000 people, registered in the program, said Jean Metts, program coordinator.

Now, the regular September distributions, previously scheduled for the 22 and 24, will resume, and Metts. Foylen Bryant, administrator of the state

program in Jacksonville, said U.S. Department of

Agriculture rules call for an immediate auspension of food distributions during a disaster.

"All USDA foods are placed on hold until an assessment is done to determine what the needs are," said Bryant. "We originally thought we would distribute the food directly to the families. We now believe what the people need is meals."

Bryant said food will still be distributed to

hurricane-stricken families through a similar state program that distributes institutional food to meal programs at schools. She Bryant said echool distributions are still suspende

Bryant said the state responded to the □See Pond, Page SA

High school group seeks community help

By **VICK! Decom** Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole High School COMSAC (COMmunity and Student Action Committee) to look-ing to the Sanford community to fill

the top spots in their group.
On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school's administrative conference room, COMSAC will meet to elect new officers for the 1992-93 achool year.

The public is invited to partici-

COMSAC is committed to im-

proving the image of the achool and providing scholarships to graduates who want to continue their education after graduation.

The group is made up primarily of students, parents and alumni, but organizers are looking from input from anyone who is interested in

Billy Higgins, chairman of the group, said one does not need to be a graduate of Berninole High in order to join the committee or to serve on its board.

"This is a community and student group," said Higgins. "We welcome

anyone who is interested in helping the school and the students." Higgins noted that the school is

an essential part of the community and that those who are interested in the future of Banford should be interested in Seminole High School.

COMSAC was founded in 1990 to help provide scholarships for graduates and to bring the needs of the achool to the attention of the achool district and the community at large.

One of the first duties the new chairman will have to undertake is the production of the semi-annual newsletter which will be mailed to more than 5,000 alumni nation-

Then, the process of fundraising will begin. Last year, nearly \$20,000 was raised for the acholarship fund. Of that amount \$15,000 was given to students and the other \$5,000 was invested to begin a perpetual scholarship account.

This year, as last, an anonymous donor has challenged committee members to raise at least \$10,000 and he will match that amount.

All the money raised by the group goes either directly to scholarships □See Help, Pege SA

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FLORIDA



Director changes tune

MIAMI — The director of the county's emergency operations changed her angry tune, thanking the federal and state governments for their support this week in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

Kute Itale, director of the Metro-Dade Office of Emergency Management, last week blasted the federal government for not showing up sooner with financial aid and manpower.

"Where the hell is the cavalry on this week?" she charged.

near tears at a news briefing last Thursday.
"Last Thursday I asked. 'Where the hell was the cavalry?' Today, there is no doubt that they're here," Ms. Hale said

Tuesday during a news briefing. "I would like to make it very clear that Dade County says 'Thank you.' first to the president for all the commitments he has made to us."

Bush, in Homestead on Tuesday, promised to pay a greater share of the relief and rebuilding efforts and said the government would rebuild the wrecked Homestead Air Force Base, which contributes \$190 million in payroll and purchases.

Miami kayaker wants to get back home

LISBON. Maine - A support manager for an aeronautic electronics firm in Miami was paddling through Massachusetts in his kayak when Hurricane Andrew swept through his home

Another kayak trip may be in the future, but Johnathan Hahn is anxious to get home and see the storm's aftermath following his trip from Florida to Maine.

"I'll go back and stand in line for ice with everybody else," Hahn sald. Hahn. 33, put his job on hold to travel the coast from Miami

to Bailey Island — bringing with it close brushes with alligators, sharks and unruly power boaters.

He departed on April 1. Instead of mapping out his course

ahead of time, he consulted navigation charts and books on a day-to day basis. He pitched camp where he could along the count.

Hahn chose his supplies for his 18-foot kayak carefully: camping gear, a cooking unit, a desalinator, \$800 in traveler's checks and plenty of dried food.

Rubber gloves given to teachers

JACKSONVILLE — Some school principals have given rubber gloves to teachers caring for students with skinned knees and bloody noses after learning that about 100 Duval County children are infected with the AIDS virus.

Educators don't know how many of the youngsters attend public schools.

Teachers should "look at any blood as a problem," said J. Alfred Bowers, the school system's physician.

Of the 1,117 cases of AIDS had been diagnosed in Duval, 44 cases were in children under 13 years of age. Between 60 and 70 others are HIV-positive and capable of transmitting this

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, which attacks the body's immune system, leaving the body susceptible to other diseases and infections.

Some children reflected in the statistics from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services are younger

than 5 and not yet school age.

Teachers should be washing their hands, keep medical gloves in their desks and wear the gloves when in contact with bleedling students, Bowers said.

And teachers may not know which students are injected.

Unless parental consent is given, test results cannot be reported, said Vicki Reynolds, the system's legal advice.

Sales tax expansion in effect today

TALLAHASSEE - Floridians will have to start paying the state's 6-cent sales tax to have burglar alarms installed now

that the previous exemption has been lifted.

Another sales tax exemption that was lifted beginning Tuesday was one enjoyed by rare-coin collectors. Business customers will also have to start paying the 6-cent sales tax on janitorial and pest control service

The new taxes were part of a nearly \$300 million package passed by lawmakers to increase spending for schools, prisons and social services.

The tax on burgler alarm installation and maintenance also applies to guard services, private investigators, lie-detector services, fingerprinting services and alarm monitoring services.

applies only to business customers.

Lifting the sales tax exemptions on the services should raise \$39.1 million in the first year. The rare coin tax should raise about \$1.6 million.

"The one we're getting the most inquiries on is your pest control services," said Charles Strausser, chief of the Bureau of Technical Assistance and Training at the Revenue Depart-

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bush: Help hurricane victims

WASHINGTON - President Bush hopes "generous spirit of the American will result in volunteers playing a major role in efforts to help Florida and Louisiana overcome the devastation of Hurricane Andrew.

"I encourage all Americans to pitch in in any way you can," the president Monday night said in a nationally broadcast speech. He said people willing to help could call the American Red Cross, and he gave the

toll-free telephone number: 1-800-842-2200. Bush delivered his address from the Oval Office 24 hours after returning from a tour of Hurricane Andrew's worst ravages in Fiorida and Louisiana.

'A relief effort has risen, unprecedented

in size and impact," the president said. "My thanks go to so many people who slept so little the past eight days

He said the storm had left up to 250,000 people temporarily homeless in southern Florida. Even though figure is likely to drop sharply as home repairs are made. Bush said there was an urgent need for volunteers, building supplies, shelter, cots, diapers, baby formula and other necessities. Little children are left without even a toy to play with."

The president also said that "fresh volunteers are needed to staff medical facilities or help with the cleanup."

Bush continued: "I've been reminded that America always will be a nation of neighbors. Although the relief effort is well

tonight I make a special appeal to the generous spirit of the American people."

Bush said America's churches and charities are mobilizing to meet the needs. "Once

our relief effort is complete, we will

accelerate the process of recovery," he said. Bush also asked support for a private-sector relief effort called "We Will Rebuild," which he said could be reached by writing Post Office Box 010790, Miami, Fis., 33131.

"In the past eight days, we've seen on our TV screens real tears, real sorrow, real hurt. Livelihoods have been destroyed, even young lives have been tragically lost. But already in Florida and Louisiana, we're talking not just of relief but of recover," he said. "This is a tribute to what is inside us."

Insurance

claims high

for Andrew

HARTFORD, Conn. - Insur-

ance executives who inspected

Hurricane Andrew's devastation

in South Fiorida said it's far worse than anything they've

'Many of us have seen catas-

trophes before, but this is one of the worst," said Donald R.

Frahm, chairman and chief executive officer of ITT Hartford

By LISA J. ADAMS

Insurance Group.

Associated Press Writer

Aftermath

50,000 pets are homeless after hurricane

By Internal Walliam Associated Press Writer

NARANJA, Fia. — Forty stray dogs are living in what's left of Catherine Lancaster's home, just a fraction of the more than 50,000 pets left homeless by Hurricane Andrew. homeless by Hurrici

"I just go around in my old truck and when I find them I take them in." Mrs. Lancaster said, shouting over the barking. "I have to live with myself. That's why I'm doing this."

Brian Davies, director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, estimated that more than 50,000 pets lost shelter in the storm. He has been searching by helicopter for lost pets and farm animals.

"For a lot of people, the animal is all they have left. Their home is destroyed, the job destroyed, but the pet's still there. If you're helping the animal, you're helping the people,"

Zoraida Dias-Albertina, Dade County's animal services chief, said the county has promised to shelter indefinitely animals with tags, and keep pets without identification alive for the customary five days.
"Tags work," Ms. Diaz-Albertina said.

"We've reunited a lot of dogs with their

owners."

More than \$,000 people have volunteered to provide faster homes for pets while families rebuild, said Dr. Douglas Verhougstraete, a Fort Lauderdale veterinarian coordinating the effort to find faster homes for pets.

Veterinarians say they have treated thousands of animals in clinics, but for many pets, the treatment came too late. By Tuesday, the county was running out of drugs to put to death injured pets and horses, Verhougstraete said.

asid.

Mrs. Lancaster, 50, who already had five cats, said she is staying away from vets because she is afraid they will destroy her strays. She knows a Dade County ordinance lieuts homeowners to four dogs.

"People may decide to kill them." she said, leaning over the bookshelf she nailed over the front door to keep the dogs in. "Look at them. Who the hell wants them?"

On a recent visit, 12 males chased a mongrel in heat across the urine-soaked floor as two terriers hid in a closet. A blind bloodhound stretched out under the kitchen plumbing, and a colite with a gaping bite wound between its ears visid for attention.

"We've never seen anything like this." he added. "The damage is so high and the devasta-tion so substantial." The American Insurance Serv-

ices Group Inc. announced in Miami on Tuesday that the insurance industry will pay an estimated \$7.3 billion in claims to hurricane victima in Florida. making the storm the costlicat disaster ever for U.S. insurance companies.

The preliminary estimate of claims does not include insured losses from hurricane damage in Louisiana or other areas affected by the storm.

The industry paid out \$4.2 billion in claims for Hurricane Hugo in 1989, the second costilest storm for insurance companies.

Hugo, while a hurricane, did not pack the same punch or hit densely populated areas." Frahm said.

Edward H. Budd, chairman and chief executive officer of The Travelers Corp., said the damage he saw in South Carolina after Hugo did not compare with what he viewed during a tour of South Florida on Monday.

Frahm and Budd said they expect their companies to handie far more claims from Andrew than from Hugo.

Rolling to stand trial one year from now for student murders

By ROH WORD
Associated Press Writer

OAINESVILLE - Danny Harold Rolling will stand trial on murder charges Sept. 1, 1983. three years after the bodies of five students were discovered in their Gainesville apartments.

"It's time to get about the business of preparing for trial," Alachua Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris said Tuesday. Morris set the trial date after

Public Defender Rick Parker told him his office had not begun preparing to defend Rolling.

despite being appointed to do so In November 1991. "We come in nine or 10

months since the return of the indictment (against Rolling) and you can't tell me how long it is going to take on this case?" the judge asked Parker.

Parker has complained that he was unable to work on Rolling's case because his state funding was cut. Parker recently was given money by the County Commission to hire two more

Rolling, 38, a drifter from Shreveport, La., was indicted in discuse the case.

innocent to five counts of firstdegree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary in connection with the August 1990 slayings.

November 1991. He has pleaded

State Attorney Len Register said prosecutors need only a month before the trial to get "We welcome the court taking

the bull by the horns." Register said.

Parker said he visited Rolling on Monday at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee to

FPL fee, penalty waivers approved in South Florida fees for "otherwise good-paying nies to ease communications in Utility officials said the change

BATURDAY Ptly eldy 80-72

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Power & Light can waive some fees and penalties for "goodpaying" South Florida customers, including some hard hit by Hurricane Andrew, the state Public Service Commission said.

The PSC also granted some emergency red-tape cutting requests from telephone compathe storm-damaged area.

The utility regulators ruled against a staff recommendation to deny the request by FPL. which has about 3 million electric customers in South Flor-

The utility had asked before the storm struck to waive reconnection charges, returned-check charges and late-payment

customers.

Commission staff analysts said they feared that letting the company define "good-paying" customers could allow discrimination.

Commission members decided Tuesday that the definition outlined in the FPL request was clear enough to ensure fairness. Commissioner Betty Easley and.

was intended to allow more flexibility toward customers, and argued that the storm damage heightened the need for flexibili-

The company modified its proposal to include national emergencies, allowing it to give breaks to customers burt by the hurricane, Easley said.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:



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Wednesday, September 2, 1982 Vol. 85, No. 7

Today: Partly sunny with a hance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.
Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then

partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light easterly wind.

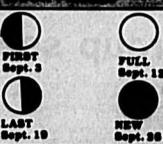
Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15

mph. Extended forecast: Expect omewhat higher humidities and typical summer scattered thunderstorm activity. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs near

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THE WEATHER





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to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyraa Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy, Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

THURSDAY:

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SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:35

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind east to south-east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4

feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

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Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .1 inches.

and Education Center, Celery

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 84 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with burglary, grand theft

Manuel Burke, 45, 111 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was charged with burlary and grand theft by Sanford police Monday.

Police say Burke removed a weed trimmer and chain saw from a truck parked at a local hardware store on July 20. On July 21. Burke sold the trimmer to a man who knew the owner and knew it was stolen, police report.

Dealing in stolen property charged

Patricia Kennedy Darnell, 38, 4428 Frances Ave., Sanford, was charged with dealing in stolen property by Seminole County deputies Monday.

Burglary charged

Willie Cleveland Law, 31, 116 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged with burglary by Sanford police Monday.

Police report Law was captured after running from a garage in the 1300 block of South Myrtle Avenue with a clear telephone in his possession. After his arrest, police found Law was also wanted for failing to appear in court to answer to an unrelated burglary charge.

Vehicle reported stolen

David Van Harrison, 53, 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, was charged with auto theft by Longwood police Monday.

A policeman reported driving up to a 1986 Isuzu on State Road 436 and after an auto tag check. finding the vehicle driven by Harrison had been reported stolen. After he was stopped. Harrison told police he had been loaned the car while his own car was being repaired, reports state.

Aggravated battery charged

Larry Dale Bowen, 33, 1503 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and trespassing by Sanford

police early Tuesday morning.

A woman at a Myrtle Avenue apartment told police Bowen had punched her several times. Police report they had visited the residence three times prior to Bowen's arrest. Police also report recovering a knife from Bowen.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: Dilworth Dixon. 27, 67 Castle Brewer Court. Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Dixon was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing to answer to a possession of a firearm by a convicted felon charge.

OJerel Patrick Johnson, 19, 1815 15th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Johnson was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing to

answer to a fallure to pay a fine charge.

O Jeffrey Cardell Butler, 29, 2751 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday. Butler was wanted for violating the terms of his state parole for a counterfeit drug sales conviction.

 William Frederick Pitts, 39, 114 Golf Club Drive, Longwood, was arrested at his home Monday, Pitts was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing in Volusia County to answer to a charge of making harassing telephone calls.

Reported to Sanford police

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police: OA video tape recorder and \$300 in coins were reported taken from an apartment at 500 W. Airport Blvd. sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 1:10 a.m. Tuesday.

OA total of \$4.700 in property was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of Mellonville Avenue sometime between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.

 A 1985 Ford Ranger was reported taken from the Seminole Community College parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and

10 p.m. Monday. • A color television was reported taken from an apartment at 2518 S. Oak Ave. sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday.

 A total of \$1.781 in property was reported taken from John's Small Engine Repair, 909 W. Third St., sometime between 8:44 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Two vending machines were reported burglarized at Scotty's Truss Plant, 901 E. 26th Place, sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Monday.

Lake Mary mulls run-off election rule on inursuay

By MICK PFEIFAUP Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will consider establishing a run-off election ordinance tomorrow night. If approved at this meeting, and the Sept. 17 meeting, the matter could be placed on the ballot for the November 3 general election.

Two ordinances are scheduled on the meeting agenda for first reading. One would add the proposal back to the original list items to be placed on the ballot, and the other would actually permit it to be on the ballot. "It sounds confusing," and City Clerk Carol Foster. "but that's the way our city attorney said it will have to be handled."

The wording states. "In the event that multiple candidates shall qualify for election to a single office, and no candidate shall receive a majority vote, then the two candidates receiving the most votes shall have a run-off election to decide the winner of the election for that office.

It continues, "The run-off election, if required, shall be held on the First Tuesday in December, following the general election.'

The ordinances request, "that the question of the approval of this amendment to the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida,

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shall be submitted to a vote of electors of the City at a referendum to be held in the City of Lake Mary on Nov. 3, 1992."

The run-off election matter was originally approached as a suggested charter change by the Lake Mary Charter Review Committee, but was taken off of the list of changes by a vote of the commission during a review of the committee's recommenda-

Lake Mary resident Sheila Sawyer then circulated a petition requesting the matter be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot. She obtained 324 signatures.

During the Aug. 20 city commission meeting. Sawyer demanded the Item be reconsidered. "It's sad that certain indi-viduals on the commission continue to have lower expectations from the citizens," she said. "We are educated voters and we know what we want."

Sawyer has since indicated she intends to seek election to the city commission this No-

Three commission seats are up for consideration this year. Regardless of the outcome, and if the run-off measure is approved during the General Election, the matter would not become effective until properly filed, which would go beyond the time period for commission elections.

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Getting pushy

William Smith of Sanford puts a little muscle power behind his sketsboarding efforts with Clark Grattet who'd rather sit and ride. The two were playing recently on 6th Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

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Sanford will consider sending hurricane aid

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. The lone item on the agenda is consideration of the city's hurricane assistance.

Mayor Bettye Smith called the meeling yesterday. "We have received a formal request for assistance, and we will be meeting to consider it for possible

action by the commission."

City Manager Bill Simmons said, "We have received a number of requests, but none of them followed requirements that been set forth to send people down there, such as providing sleeping accomodations, food and water for the personnel."

'Now we have received a request for action from the President of the Florida City/County Managers Association, who is also the city manager at North Miami Beach," said. "And he can meet all of the requirements."

The way I see it, the city should consider who to send, for what purpose, and other ques-tions," Simmons said. "The time may be right for the city to get into the act if we are going to send assistance, but that's up to the full commission to decide."

Last Wednesday, City Com-missioner Bob Thomas had voiced objections that the city did not take any action on sending hurricane relief to South Florida at last Monday night's commission meeting. "Certainly they. (South Florida) would send us help if the hurricane struck here," he said.

Yesterday Thomas added, "We should have done something last week, but maybe now we can still come forth and offer some

Lacking specific city assignment, six Sanford firefighters applied for vacation time, and took it upon themselves to travel south in a motor home owned by City Fire Marshal Richard

Firemen with Cohen included Capt. Bill Clemens. Paramedic Lt. Gerard Ransom, Batallion Chief William Ellenberg, and firefighters Dean Rainville and Kip Parahall.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel, "They weren't allowed to work at their profession down there, because they didn't have city permission, and therefore were not covered under workmen's compensation."

'We got down to the **Emergency Operations Center in** Miami by early Wednesday," Cohen said, "and were sent to a staging area in Homestead, in the heart of the damaged area."

"We did search and rescue work in a couple of trailer parks and several neighborhoods," he continued. "and used the materials we had available such as chain saws. But as we weren't officially assigned there, we couldn't do what we were trained to do such as working on fire trucks or emergency am-

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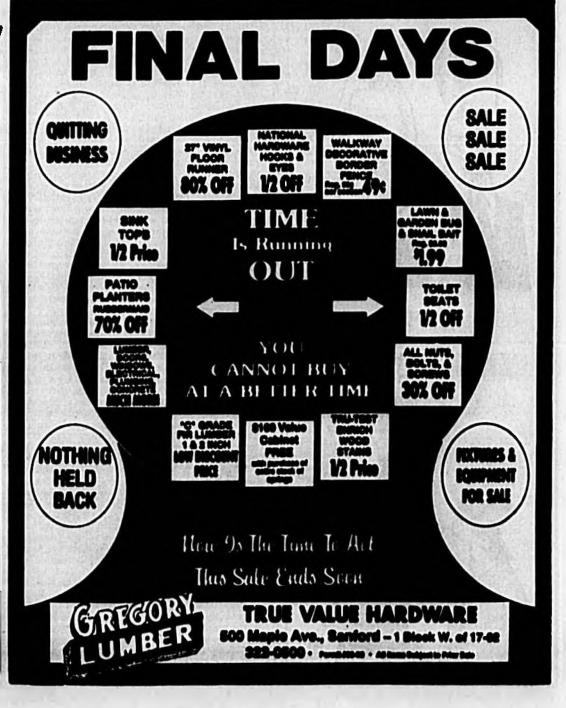
By Associated Pro-

HEATHROW - Gas prices across the state are falling. which is good news for Labor Day travellers, the American Automobile Association said Tucaday.

But, the AAA report did not include Miami since many stations there remained closed because of Hurricane Andrew.

The average price for self-service, regular unleaded fuel declined 1½ cents to \$1.13 per gallon. Mid-grade unleaded dropped 1.1 cents per gallon and premium unleaded fell 1.4 cents per gallon.





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EDITORIALS

Barbara's appeal

First ladies have not always been a political help to their husbands. In recent years, especially, they often have been vulnerable targets of popular scorn. (Who could forget Nancy Reagan's borrowed designer gowns or Rosalynn Carter's attendance at Cabinet meetings?)

Yet Barbara Bush somehow has managed to spend four years in the White House without being devoured by critics. In truth, her detractors are virtually nowere to be

found

Unlike her most recent predecessors, Mrs. Bush is widely admired by Americans. A recent poll by U.S. News & World Report found that 79 percent of voters believe Mrs.Bush is an asset to her husband in the presidential campaign. By contrast, only 38 percent view Hillary Clinton in such a favorable light.

Mrs. Bush's popularity explains why organizers of the Republican National Convention were eager to achedule her for a prime-time speech. Her appearance was intended to remind voters of the GOP's commitment to

family values.

With her trademark white hair, plump stature and grandmotherly demeanor. Mrs. Bush appears to many Americans as the embodiment of a Norman Rockwell ideal. The most enduring popular image is of the first lady reading a storybook to preschoolers to promote her campaign for literacy.

What is surprising is that this trditional notion of womanhood is not dismissed as old-fashioned in the 1990s. On the contrary, the first lady's appeal seems to stem from the very fact that devotion to family is her

As a 67-year-old who never worked outside the home, Mrs. Bush is a study in contrasts to Mrs. Clinton. a 44-year-old lawyer who for years has earned more than her husband. In many ways, each woman exemplifies the model of success for her own generation.

But it is Mrs. Bush who has captured the

respect and affection of Americans. Her reputation for motherly common sense was only reinforced by her observation that sexual matters are better handled on a personal basis than at political conventions.

Barbara Bush's appeal is all the more remarkable at a moment when many Americans are deeply distilusioned with politics.

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CHANGE? DID YOU SAY YOU WANT CHANGE?

JOSEPH SPEAR

Hey, people, get off Hillary's case

If I had just flown in from Neptune and read the magazines and op-ed pages, I'd think there was this guy named Clinton running for president who is married to a problem or a actor. As in "The Hillary Problem." Or the "The Hillary Factor."

I mean, the woman cannot buy a break. The Rabid Right is loaming at the mouth because this female creature has the temerity to pursue a career in a man's world and is suspected of wanting to be co-president. The Loony Left is smoldering over the notion that a womyn who avows an interest in feminist causes would deign to consort with and actually campaign for the

The conservative American Speciator magazine, for example, calls Hillary the "Lady Macbeth of Little Rock" and alleges that she is a doctrinaire feminist who loathes the family scene and thinks children should be allowed to sue their parents. Primordial columnist Brent Bozell declares in the Washington Times that "Hillary Clinton is arguably the most left-wing wannabe auditioning for the first lady since Eleanor

On the opposite side of the spectrum, feminist author Karen Lehrman claims in a New York Times article that Hillary's efforts to soften her image in the wake of her caustic crack about cookle bakers is a betrayal of her "presumed ideals." and adds: "Feminists are rightfully

dismayed that Hillary Clinton has been reduced to playing the Harriet Nelson role." A sym-pathetic Glamour magazine writer notes that "Hillary Clinton puzzles great many feminists who hate to see such a woman campaigning for a boylah looking husband when she could be playing for first prize becase! herself.

Well, pardon me. dogmatists, but there's another body of opinion which holds that you are full of refried beans

and I ardently subscribe to it. I do not detect extremism in this woman, nor do I see any sign of the cloying helpmate syndrome. Hillary Clinton strikes me as an exceedingly intelligent.

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dismayed.

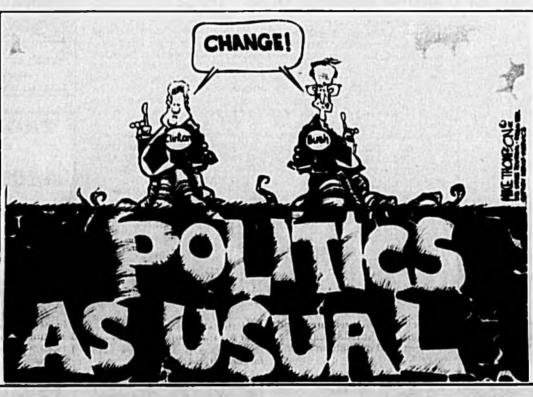
rightfully

independent, scrappy, concerned, confident. can-do, common sense wife/mother/feminist who could take any of you on -- your time, your place - and fry your jaundiced hides.

She also strikes me as honest. I therefore believe her when she says that her legal career and her husband's political career have not created insurmountable conflicts of interest and that she has taken extraordinary steps to keep her practice clean of Arkansas state business. believe her when she says her impulsive tea and cookies remark - "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas" --was a careless reaction to the pathetic Jerry Brown's accusation that she is corrupt and that she was actually referring not to homemakers but to the ceremontal role of the typical governor's wife.

And while I am at it. I have a few additional thoughts:

When you hear the astounding and truly asinine question about Hillary Clinton's career being publicly discussed, try not to scream that this is not Iran where women shroud their faces and enter through the back door and that she has a natural. God-given right to do any legal thing she damn well pleases and that it does not have to be sanctioned by fanatics of any stripe. On Neptune, maybe, but not in America.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Airlines settle suit, fly

WASHINGTON - Many of the nation's airlines - while admitting no wrongdoing have agreed to return almost \$500 million on future tickets as the result of an anti-trust suit. However, consumer advocates claim the proposed settlement offers travelers little, enriches a small group of lawyers, and will end up actually costing the airlines almost nothing.

Most of the nation's airlines have been accused in a civil suit of violating anti-trust laws by price-fixing on tickets sold between January 1988 and June 1992 for trips originating, or passing through, some 34 hub airports. The defendants are American, Continental, Delta, Midway, Northwest, Pan Ameri-

can, TWA, United and USAir.

Plaintiffs (i.e., travelers who bought tickets during the period), will be divided into three classes: (A) people who bought only a single ticket during the period will receive a max-imum of \$100 worth of vouchers by simply filing a form saying they bought a ticket; (B) people who bought at least five round-trip tickets must indicate what airports were used to get vouchers in an as-yet-to-be-determined amount depending upon how many claims ar-filed: (C) people who bought more than \$2,500 worth of tickets in the period will need to amass proof of purchase from their records. but will not have to supply that proof when filing a claim. How much in vouchers this last class will get will also depend upon how many claims are filed.

If you bought a ticket on any of these airlines in that five-year period, you can file a claim. Ten million forms have already been mailed out to people identified from frequent flyer clubs and the like. If you have not already received a form, you can obtain one by writing Airline Anti-Trust Litigation. P.O. Box 267. Pennasuken, NJ 08110.

There is, of course, a catch to all this.

The biggest one is that no matter how many vouchers you end up with, they cannot be redeemed for more than 10 percent of the value of any future ticket. That means that for a \$250 ticket, vouchers will only be able to reduce the price by \$25. A second catch is that there will be heavy travel blackout perioda

when the vouchers cannot be used.

Another catch is that the settlement will cost airlines little or nothing. Travel agents will not be able to issue tickets for which actilement vouchers are used. Instead, you will have to go directly to an airline's city ticket office or airport counter.

Airlines normally pay travel agents a 10 percent commission. About eight out of 10 airline tickets today are issued by travel agents. By limiting the vouchers to 10 percent of the value of the ticket, and forbidding travel agents to issue tickets having voucher credit, it will cost striines nothing for redeeming 80 percent of the vouchers.

Predictably, travel agents are up in arms.

Paul Ruden, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents, says the settlement will cost travel agents about \$12 billion in business. "This settlement is totally unfair." says Ruden. "It actually shifts the cost from the defendant airlines to travel agents. We are the ones who will more than pay the airlines

costs in lost commissions and lost

business. In a brief filed with the court opposing the settlement, the travel agents group raise an interesting point: Because all the defendant airlines got together and agreed on a set of common blackout periods, aren't they practicing the same kind of anti-trust violation as the price fixing that is the basis of the suit in

the first place? And naturally, this being the American legal system, the proposed settlement

will make the lawyers who brought the suit very rich. Of the \$458 million of the settlement, 850 million will go into a fund to

Many major

airlines have

agreed to re-turn almost \$500 million;

however,

catch.

pay lawyers and administrative costs. The latter have been estimated at about 95 million. If you are a "member of the class" — that is, someone who bought a ticket and who will be filing a claim — there might be something you can do about the proposed settlement. A final hearing will be held in Atlanta on Oct. 16 at which time the settlement is to be finalized. which time the aetilement is to be finalized. You have until Sept. 8 to write the court

expressing your opposition to the proposal.

Some consumer advocates suggest changes should include limiting total lawyers fees to \$5 million, allowing vouchers to be used for up to 50 percent of a ticket's value, eliminating blackout dates, and allowing tickets to be issued by travel agents who would be paid full

Should you be interested in giving the court your comments on the settlement you can do so by writing: Clerk of the Court. M.D.L. 861, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, P.O. Box 77827, Atlanta. Ga. 30357.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

One firm's garbage another's treasure

What's good for General Motors appears to be good for Sawyer, N.D. — or in it? Sen. Kent Conrad. D.N.D., and Sawyer, a town of 319, are having a head-on collision

over that question. Sawyer isn't hard to picture - think of a Norman Rockwell painting. A small farming community with no traffic lights and only one police officer who works part time. The 25 firefighters work on a volunteer basis. earning \$4 per fire, even after a recent 12-hour blaze. Emergency calls ring simultaneously in the homes of 14 of the firefighters.

Downtown Detroit is more than 1,200 miles away from Sawyer, and many worlds apart culturally. But Sawyer has something that the automaker desperately needs: a dum-

ping ground. G.M. will deliver B percent of its total waste to a landfill nine miles south of Sawyer. The scrap metal, concrete rubble, dried paint resi-due and other stabilized materiain" from over 100 O.M. plants across the country will be railroaded into town.



The waste industry is growing ev-

Sawyer's own mayor, Dennis Redding, will be

Redding will haul the arriving waste in his pick-up truck from the railroad station to the

Echo Mountain landfill. By 7 s.m. most mornings. Redding is busy packing dirt into a rell to ready the landfill site. Redding didn't even appear on the ballot carlier this year to get re-elected to his fourth

four-year term, winning 54 of 98 votes cast as a write-in candidate for the \$25-a-month moonlighting position, which often entails chasing down stray dogs. "North Dakota is in a bind," Redding told

our associate Ed Henry. "There's no industry that's growing. People are leaving because of unemployment. You look around the United States and the waste industry is growing

Some 43 states currently import and export what amounts to normal household trash. and every state exports some amounts of both hazardous, non-hazardous or industrial waste, Municipal Services Corp., which owns and operates the landfill, is a subsidiary of U.S. Pollution Control, Inc. Although the safety of Echo Mountain has not been challenged, USPCI has been cited for numerous violations and has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in connection with alleged violations at other landfill sites across

Without O.M.'s garbage and a job from Municipal Bervices Corp., Redding would have been forced to uproot his family from this once-thriving farming community.

'it's a and commentary when garbage, trash and sludge become sold as answers to economic problems to states like mine," Conrad told us. He expressed his disgust at seeing what he called "a pack of lobbyists representing the trash merchants" recently 'camped out just off the Senate floor" to preserve their rights in deals such as

Conrad's outspokenness has stirred up a hornet's nest. Redding and the five members of the town's city council fired off a stinging letter to the senator, accusing him of belittling the town as small and struggling in the North Dakota press.

"Senator, you have insulted us by calling us 'economically hard pressed' without ever having been to Sawyer or Echo Mountain. You have insulted our integrity as working people. ... Does a community that raised over 84,800 to upgrade the infield on its baseball diamond sound 'hard pressed?''' the July 28 ietter andues.

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the term of the ailing John Polk. I am absolutely delighted with the results," said Ealinger last night. "I don't plan to change our strategy. I think the people of Seminole County don't want negative politics. I'm not going to sacrifice my principles. I'm a professional law enforcement officer."

"I wish we had a higher turnout," said Conniff last night. "A lot of people att at home and criticize but if they don't get out and vote, they can't accomplish anything. I'm just real happy with what we got."

Ealinger came close to a clear GOP win Tuesday by taking 46.6 percent of the Republican votes cast in the sheriff's race with all 133 precincts tallied. A greater than 50 percent vote would have placed Ealinger on the November ballot. Conniff assured the runnoff with a 24.5 percent return.

Former Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor collected 20 percent of the vote. Long-wood investigator Harvey Morse received 8.9 percent of the vote.

In GOP voting, Eslinger received 11.309 votes; Conniff. 5.952: Taylor, 4.859; and Morse,



Charley Fagan (left) at election headquarters last night at the county Administrative Services Building in Sanford, monitoring the vote.

Fagan of Geneva defeated his Democratic opponent David Locker of Winter Springs by a 60.6- to 39.4 percent margin. Fagan attributed much of his primary victory to support from

north Seminole County residenta.
"I have real good name recog-

nition up here," said Fagan. Fagan received 8.161 votes to

cial aid by each school. The 35-year-old practice. In-

tended to prevent schools from getting into bidding wars for students with their financial aid offers, had affected about 3,000 students.

The antitrust case was originally filed against MIT and Ivy League schools. But the other schools reached out-of-court settlements with the Justice Department.

the practice was not illegal, but only MIT decided to fight in court. The other schools were

Harvard. Princeton. Pennsylvania, Yale. Brown. Columbia. Cornell and Dartmouth. Even though Penn settled, the case remained assigned to Philadelphia, chosen as the closest location to Wash-

tion on whether the practice amounted to illegal price fixing.

tional opportunity shouldn't be decided by "the vagaries of the commercial marketplace" but

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ent their perspectives on the or to projects like the newsletter which are used to promote the school and the

accomplishments of its students. Higgins said the COMSAC group will elect a new chairman. vice chairman, treasurer and

accretary on Thursday night.
"Then we'll get right to work."

Commission

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nent John Tracy with a 60.3- to 39.7-percent margin in a campaign that grew increasingly bitter in the final days.

• Republican stalwart Dick Van Der Weide trounced primary challenger Jerry Korman, 71.2- to 28.8-percent. McLain. Warren and Van Der

Welde will face Democratic challenges in November from Fred Harden, Ray Bertrand and Ginger Bowman, respectively, who were unopposed in the primary.

Kelley attributed her loss to her conviction in 1990 for campaign violations. The conviction stemmed from a com-plaint filed by her 1988 challenger Art Davis. Kelley and her former husband Eoghan Kelley, a Sanford architect, were fined a total of \$16,000 for criminal and civil violations made during Kelley's 1988

campaign.
"What happened was four years ago," said Kelley Tuesday night. "Art Davis won this election. I feel good about what I've done. I feel I've done a lot to help the people."

Kelley said she plans to con-tinue working hard for residents during the remainder of her term. She said she will throw her support behind McLain. Kelley said she had no immediate plans for the future but said she will remain actively politically and would not rulle out another commission bid.

"I don't know, I might go to District 2 and run," said Kelley. District 2 is currently represented by the lone Democrat on

-WASHINGTON - Growth in

Americans' income last year

falled to keep pace with inflation

for the first time since 1982, the

Associated Press Writer

government said today.



Jennifer Kelley (center, right) with family and friends gathered to monitor election results last night.

the commission, Larry Furlong. McLain attributed his win to a campaign strategy of posting no signs and hard work in the southern sections of Seminole County - the same areas that carried Kelley to office four years

"We spent 80 percent of our time south of 434," said McLain. We knocked on about 19,000 doors. I think that's what helped."

Warren said voters had "validated" her four years in office as District 1 commissioner. Warren received 14.051 votes to Tracy's

"I feel validated," she said. "I

The Commerce Department

feel the approval of what I've done. The citizens saw the truth + and saw my record and voted accordingly."
In District 3, Van Der Weide

garnered 16,204 votes to Korman's 6,567.

"It was a lot of hard work," ! said Van Der Weide. "I'd like to" think the fact that the work that I've done on other campaigns in I turn, lead to people supporting

Van Der Weide said his campaign won't slack as he prepares for the Democratic challenge in November from Bowman.

'We take her as a very serious challenger," he said.

inflation

Court rules against MIT in antitrust case

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - A federal court today ruled that MIT violated the Sherman Antitrust Act ban on price fixing by sharing financial aid information with Ivy League colleges and using it to put together aid offers to students.

Judge Louis C. Bechtle's order bars MIT from "any combination or conspiracy" with any other college on grants to any student for tuition or other educational costs.

The issue in the case was the Ivy Overlap Group, a cooperative effort between MIT and the lvies through which formulas were set

Goff said he will continue to

make, with the assistance of

volunteers, telephone calls to

Schools-

ask for their support.

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up to make sure a student who applied to more than one school would be offered the same finan-

All of the schools maintained

race. "We want to keep the lines of communication open," Strickler

Seminole County residence to Norris Jennings received 15.3 perenet of the vote with 5,419 Both candidates said they hoped to be accessible to all votes and Dr. Robert Kilcourse got 8.3 percent of the vote with 2.953 votes. groups and individuals who are interested in letting them pres-

ington, D.C. Bechtle said he saw no ques-

He said MIT argued that educa-

added, Congress. In passing the Sherman Act, "made a very different value judgment."

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hurricane disaster within hours. She said trucks from Orlando and Winter Haven carrying non-periahable food arrived in Miami the evening following the storm. Bryant said the state is supplying the food for the military field kitchens that are providing hot food for the victims.

said per capita personal income grew just 2.4 percent to \$19.092. That was only slightly more than half the 4.4 percent inflation rate registered by a Commerce Department index for personal spending. Income growth last lagged inflation in 1982, during the

previous recession, and it has not been as low in 30 years, the department said. This is the second consecutive year that income growth slowed from the year before. It was 5.3 percent in 1990 and 6.5 percent in 1989.

Today's figures represent a revision of an earlier report released in April, when the department said income growth was 2.1 percent.

Differences among rich and poor states narrowed last year. although Connecticut retained its 1990 ranking as the richest state, with per person average income of \$26,022. Mississippi remained the poorest, with average income of \$13.328.

Montana had the fastest growth. Incomes there increased 7 percent to \$15,675. Louisiana

Americans' income growth lags followed with a 5.4 percent increase, Mississippi, 4.9 percent. and Arkansas, Kentucky and West Virginia, all 4.4 percent.

Twelve of the 13 slowest. growing states were on or near either the East or West coasts. That presented a mirror image of } the so-catled "bicoastati economy" of the mid-1980s.; which saw low-income inland states lagging behind the boom in richer coastal states.

Incomes grew slowest in-Nevada, up 0.5 percent. They were followed by California, up t 1.3 percent, and Alaska. Delaware and idaho, all up 1.5; percent, with a material

The states with the highest? Incomes, after Connecticut, were! New Jersey, \$25.066; Massachusetts, \$23,003; New York, \$22,471, and Maryland. \$22,189.

The low income states, after? Mississippi, were West Virginia. \$14,301; Utah. \$14,625; Arkansas, \$14,629, and New Mexico, \$14,644.

Sanford

RUBY LOU BASE JAMMES

Ruby Lou Ease Jammes, 62. 2230 Orange Blvd., Sanford. died Tueday, Sept. I at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 30, 1930 in Bradford County, she moved to Central Florida in 1948. Mrs. Jammes was the owner of a day-care center in Paola and a fruit grader for Nelson and Co., Oyledo, She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Survivors include husband. Richard E.; daughters. Brenda Miller of Deltona and Shelia of Sanford; sons, Thomas Elbert of Deersleid Heach and Marion of Interlachen: sisters. Elsie Brabazon of Sarasota and Margaret Blanch of Plant City; half-sister Rena Greer of Orlando; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH K. OAKLEY

Elizabeth K. Oakley, 77, of Shadow Ridge Dr., Deltona, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Mrs. Oakley was a homemaker. Born March 4, 1915 in Scranton, Penn., she moved here 11 years

ago from Minneapolis, Minn. She is survived by her ard H. Jr., Blaine Minn., and two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

HAROLD PREDERICK OLSAN Harold Frederick Olsan, 82. Prairie Rd., Stone Island, Enterprise, died Monday at Regency Park Nursing Home, De-Bary. Born March 3, 1910 in St. Paul, Minn., he was the police chief in Ames, lowa, for 29 years. A Catholic, he moved to Central Florida 22 years ago. Mr. Olsan was a member of BPOE in

Ames, the International Order of Police Chiefs, the board of directors of the Ames City Credit Bureau and the director of the Ames Boys Club. He was also a World War II veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by his wife Kay: sons. Roger P. Searls of Battle Creek, Mich. and James S. Mayn Roegge of Ames and Joyce Barnard of Frisco. Colo.: mother. Hazel G. Walker of Orange City: nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

BEATRICE RANCK

Beatrice Ranck, 74, 106 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 29 at Regency Park Nursing Center in DeBary. Born May 17, 1918 in Pennsylvania, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. Mrs. Ranck was a homemaker. She was a Lutheran.

She is survived by her daughter Dawn Charles of Hillborough. N.C.; brothers, Edmund Richman of Troupsburg. N.Y., Alfred Richman of Hatfield, Pa. and Walter Richman of Hemet. Calif.: sister. Florence Hagar of

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM SMALL

William Small, Infant, 1229 Depugh St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 31, at Florida Hospital Orlando. He was born Aug. 31, 1992.

He is survived by his father. Walter Small of Altamonte Springs: mother, Jeannette Burgess of Altamonte Springs; brothers. Walter Morris of Altamonte Springs, Jarred Burgess of Orlando, Jerome Burgess of Kissimmee and Jamaud Burgess of Sanford: sister, Alicia of Oviedo: maternal grandmother, Virginia Oliver, of Altamonte Springs: paternal grandmother. Bernese Odem, of Altamonte

Springs. Brinson's Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements



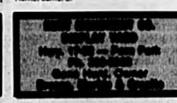
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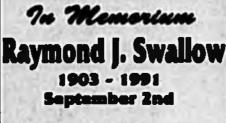
Funeral Services for Mrs. Ruby L. Ecce
Jammes, 42. of Enterd who died Tuesday
will be of 2 o'clock Thursday afterson at the
Church of God of Propietry. Senterd with the
Rev. E.J. Reedy and the Rev. James M.
Messer co-officiating, Informant will be in
Oshipum Comotory. Friends may cell of
Gramkow Funeral Home this evening
(Wednesday) from 6 to 8 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral
Home, Senterd.











It's been a year ago today since God called you home to rest in peace with Him. With each passing day our love and memories of you grow, but the heartaches linger on. Someday we will be together again in God's Heavenly Mansion.

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Incumbent Stone over Horner

By J. MARK GAR! Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — House District 33 Incumbent Frank Stone of Ovjedo was relieved this morning he survived a 205-vote Democratic primary win over Mike Horner of Sanford, although he now faces the tough challenge of GOP primary victor Marvin Couch of Orlando.

"I kind of figured it would be close," said Stone. "Mike is real energetic. He was in it to win."

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, the unofficial state totals for the race are Stone, 51.5 percent with 3,436 votes and Horner, 48.5 percent with 3,231 votes. On the GOP ticket, Couch bested Tico Perez of Oviedo, by a 59.8- to 40.4-percent margin. Couch re-ceived 4,863 votes to the Perez total of 3,292.

District 33 takes in portions of Seminole, Orange and Volusia Countles.

In Seminole County, Stone squeaked by Horner by six votes. Stone received 2,261 after Horner lost an early lead with a final tally of 2,255. Couch received 3,124 votes to the Perez count of 2,105.

Horner said despite the loss. he was pleased with the support Sanford-area residents gave him. 'Sanford really came through

to me," Horner said last night after conceding to Stone at 10:30 p.m. "I'm glad that Frank and I ran a very clean race."

Couch said this morning he will meet with campaign advisors today to plan his strategy against Stone, who has served for six years.



Mike Horner at his campaign headquarters Tuesday night.

"He will be a tough opponent, but he needs to be replaced," said Couch.

Stone labeled Couch, a pro-life supporter, as a one-basic candidate and said he will con-centrate on his legislative accomplishments in education and health care. Stone admitted his switch to the Democratic Party last year may have curbed his Democratic support in the primary.

"I don't know, we'll have to analyze those sorts of things in the days to come," said Stone. the days to come," said Stone. Pennington of Longwood will "It may have affected the out- face Altamonte Springs commis-

In other House races, incum-bent District 34 incumbent Bob Starks Maitland handlly defeated Mary Lou Miller of Caseelberry and Leslie Ann Bartlett of Casselberry by collecting 74.7 per-cent of the vote. Starks collected 7,435 votes, Miller received 1,508 and Bartlett took 1,008 votes. Starks will now face Democrat Eric Adam "Rick" Kaplan of Casselberry in No-

In House District 37, Wes

sioner Lee Constantine in a Sept. 29 runoff. Pennington garnered a 45.7 edge over Constantine, who collected 42.1 percent of the vote. Candace Birle of Longwood received 12.2 percent.

Pennington received 4,120 votes in the district. Constantine received 3,800 votes and Birle recived 1,098 votes.

The Oct. I runoff will decide the District 37 lawmaker as there are no Democratic hopefuls in the race.

Both Districts 34 and 37 take in portions of Seminole and Orange Countles.



Art Grindle loses bid for Senate

By MICK PPEIFAUF

SANFORD - All of the State Senate districts covering tions of Seminole County, will be decided in the November General Election.

Voting yesterday in Senate District 12 eliminated Republican Art Grindle. After serving in House Dist. 35, he was seeking election to the newly formed Senate seat.

In Seminole County, the district involves the extreme southwestern portion and most of the eastern third, but includes portions of Orange, Volusia and Osceola Counties as well.

Grindle narrowly led the primary in Seminole County, receiving only 58 votes more than his opponent, Gary Siegel. a Fern Park lawyer.

Totals from the entire district however, made Siegel the Republican primary victor with 52.8 percent of the votes.

The final tabulation showed Stegel with 13,568 and Grindle with 12,122 votes.

"I was disappointed in the voter turnout," Orindle said this morning. "Out of about 100,000 people, only about 25,000 turned out in the total district."

He added. "The way I look at the loss is that my life will now become more simple. I have a great many businesses going and am still expanding, and the time spend in Taliahassee during the past years has been difficult, although I probably had one of the best voting records in the House."

Siegel, the winning Republican will be facing opposition in November from Jim Kelly, (D), of Deltona.

Both parties voted in the Senate District 14 race yester-

For the Democrats, Buddy Dyer of Orlando will face a run-off with Candice Crawford of Winter Springs. The third can-didate. Tim Adams of Orlando, was defeated.

The final vote tabulation showed Dyer with 8.492. Crawford receiving 7,515, and Adams with 3,345 votes.

Former Longwood mayor loses bid for Congress

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Despite her Democratic primary loss to Dan Webster of Daytona Beach, former Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry was pleased with the support she received from Seminole County voters Tuesday in her bid for

I feel very, very good about that," said Perry. "I feel I have worked very hard to accomplish many things for the people."

Perry and Webster had faced off for District 7. which takes in most areas of Seminole County and portions of Orange and Volusia Counties. Webster received 56.8 percent of the district-wide vote, but only 46 percent of the Seminole County tally. Perry received 54 percent of the Seminole County, but lost with only 43.2 percent of the

Webster will face Republican John L. Mica of Winter Park in November. Mica edged out two opponents by collecting 52.7 of the GOP vote. Mica also received 61.7 percent of the Seminole County vote.

In the predominately-black District 3, black state Rep. Corrine Brown and white former state Rep. Andy Johnson, both of Jacksonville, will meet in the Oct. I runoff for the Democratic nomination. Locally, Brown received 43.4 percent of the vote and Johnson received 31 percent. Two black candidates, state Sen. Arnett Giradeau of Jacksonville and Orlando school psychologist Glennie Mills, were eliminated.

Two white candidates won runoff spots in the District 3 Republican primary: Florida Physicians Association general counsel Don Weidner and Fernandina Beach pest control company owner Steve Kelley. Each won 35 percent of the vote in a

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General Election from

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By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Morse to retain duties as the Clerk of Circuit Court

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court incumbent Maryanne Morse handily retained her title last night by defeating challenger Mona McGregor. Morse received a total of 13,263 votes, 57.4 percent, over McGregor's 9,827, for 42.6 percent.

Morse will have no Democratic opposition and will continue into her second four year term.

"I am very pleased that were able to run an upbeat and positive campaign." she said last night. It shows a person can campaign without having to take a negative approach.

As for the future, "I will be concentrating heavily on improving and updating the computer services," she said. "We will be making many advances in record keeping that will be of great help to all of the people of Seminole County who have to rely on official documents and

Morse, 48, resides at 349 Sparrow Wood Court, in Lake and one grandchild.

Mary. She is single. Her campaign was based on progress being made in the Clerk's office since she took office in 1969. "We are one of

in the state," she said during her campaign. McGregor, 51, lives at 522 Cemetery Road in Geneva. Bhe is married, has three children

the most profitable clerk's offices



If Goard wins at that time, she would be going into her third four-year

lege.

"This has been an extremely difficult year." Goard said last night following the election tabulations. "With the reapportionment and the creation of new precincts, we had to work unusually hard to stay in contact with the voters.

"In fact," she added, "the voters probably received more correspondence from the Elections office regarding these changes, than at any other time in history.

Goard said she did not have much time to actively campaign. "I was so tied up with having to work on getting the entire election operation running smoothly, that I didn't have the time to get out and campaign much, so I am very happy that my work was reflected by the people at the polls who voted for me."

Wolfinger still state attorney

By INCK PPEIPAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Incumbent State Attorney Norman R. Wolfinger accred big in his race against challenger John D. Galluzzo last night. With no Democratic opposition, last night's victory grants him his third four-year term in office.

The 18th Judicial Circuit covers both Seminole and Brevard Counties. The total tabulations in Seminole County gave Wolfinger 15,450 votes, 70.3 percent of the total,

and Galluzzo 6,541 votes for 29.7 percent. In Brevard County, Wolfinger took the lead as well with 28.213 votes or 70.4

percent over Galluzzo's 11,883. The total count gave Wolfinger 43,663, for 70.3 percent of the combined two county vote. Galluszo received a total of 18,424 in the two Counties for

29.7 percent. Wolfinger held a victory celebration last night at the Cocoa Beach Hilton Hotel where a large gathering of friends and supporters were on hand to watch



"I had a good staff working for me in this campaign." he said. and I'm proud of the work we were able to accomplish."

He added, "During any election campaign, the law en-forcement, especially in Beminole County, goes through some hard times, but I believe we can all start working together once again, and I'm very proud of all of the law enforcement officers and what they accomplished."

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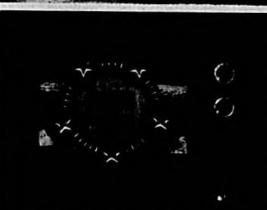


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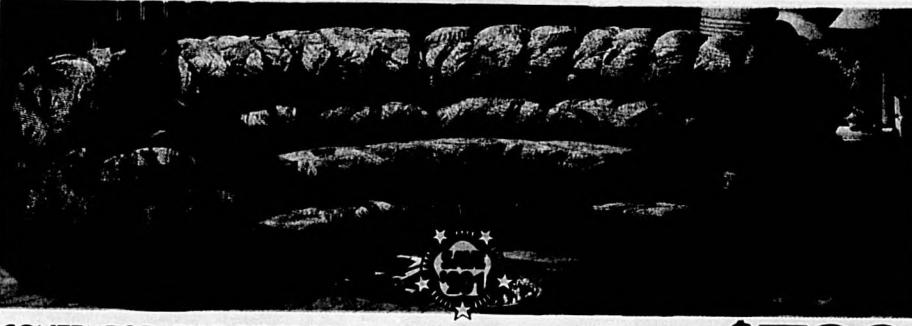
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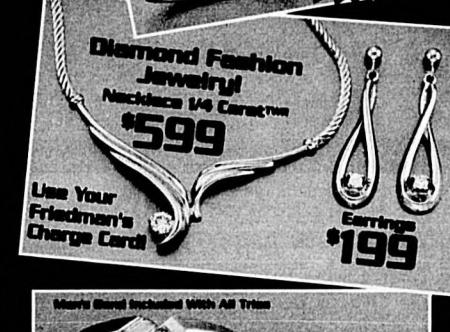
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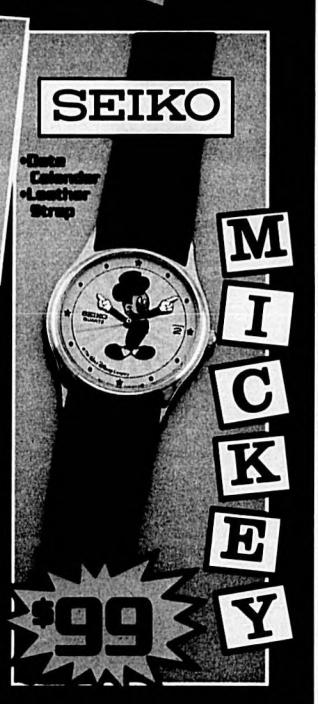


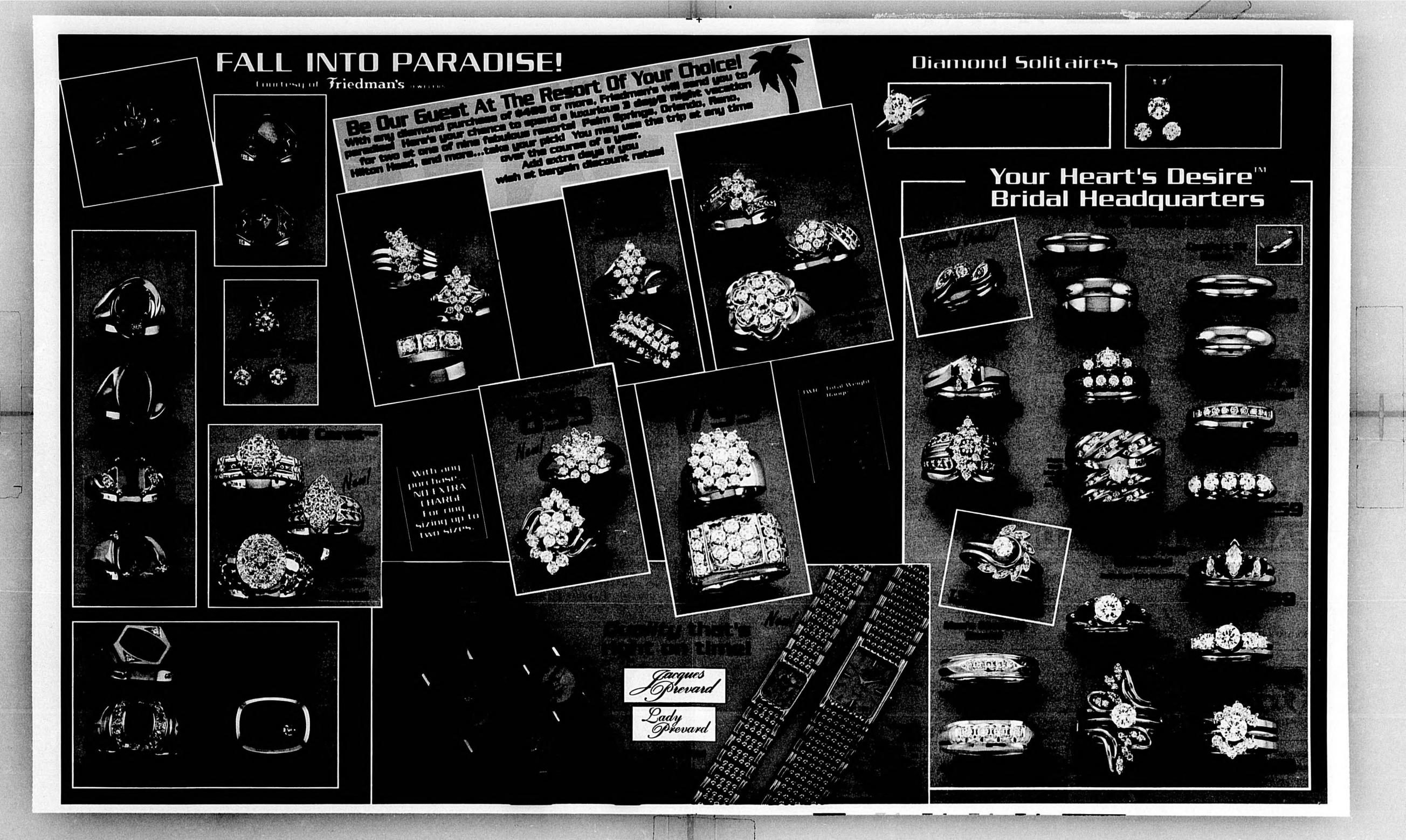


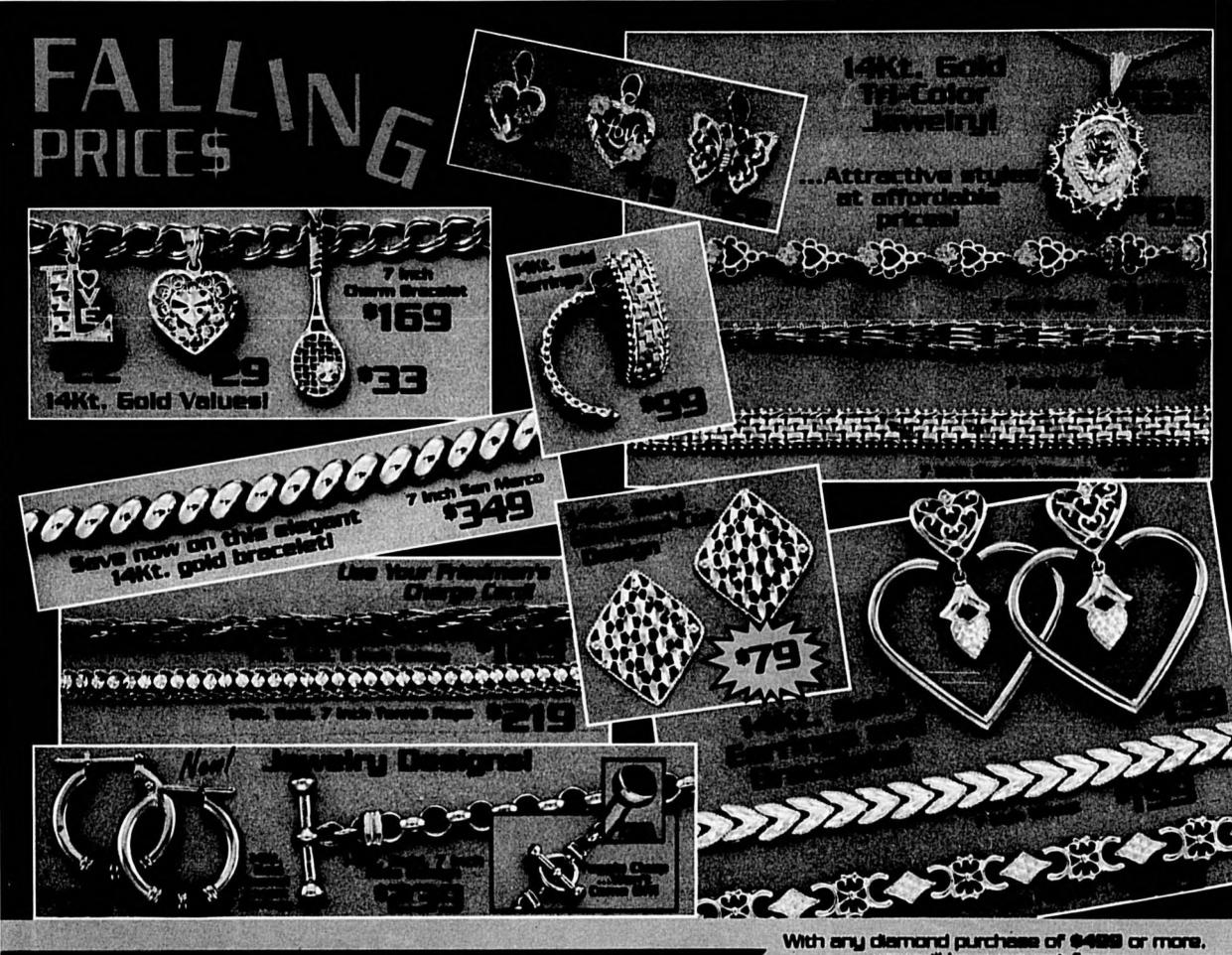








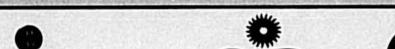




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YMCA taking registrations

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County branch of the Central Florida YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, is laking registrations for its adult 3-on-3 basketball, full-team volleyball and children's flag football leagues.

Games in the adult basketball and volleyball

leagues will be played on Sunday nights at area schools. The basketball league will consist of three divisions while the volleyball league will have only one division.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The non-contact flag football leagues are open to both boys and girls from kindergarten through the eighth grade. There are no tryouts and no cuts. Every child plays in every game.

Practices, which will begin on Sept. 8, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturdays.

Also, parents and other adults are needed to volunteer their services to coach the teams. For details, call the YMCA, 321-8944.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS - Seminole Softball Club, the home of the 14 & Under National Champions. will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season through Wednesday, Sept. 3, and this weekend, Sept. 5 and 6.

Seminole County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday's, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

League play begins on Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, please call 321-4985 during registration hours

GSCC seeks nominations

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame until Monday, Sept. 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must meet the following three requirements:

• They must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or mus have worked in Seminole County for a total

period of not less than five years.

• They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player. coach, administrator or lan.

• They must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Please send nominations and supporting documentation to the attention of Bud Layer, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East 1st Street, Sanford, 32721.

Flag Football signups

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department is registering players for Youth Flag Football at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Registrations are being taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to youth ages 7-12. Cost is \$10 per player.
For additional information call 330-5697.

Cross country jam coming up

LAKE MARY — Four races will make the cross country jamboree scheduled for next Saturday.

Sept. 5, at Lake Mary High School. At 8 a.m., there will be a three-mile run for men and women 19 years old and over. That will be followed at 6:30 a.m. by a two-mile girls (13 to 18) club race. The three-mile boys' (13 to 16) club race will start at 9 a.m. The final event will be a one-mile run for children 12 and under.

Registration is \$3 before Wednesday, Sept. 2 and \$5 through race day. Registration will be

available on race day beginning at 7:30 s.m.
The age groups in the adults' race will be 19-to-29, 30-to-39, 40-to-49 and 50-and-Over. In the children's race, the age groups will be 8-and-Under, 9-and-10 and 11-and-12. The top five finishers in each age group will receive a a ribbon with the top male and female finisher in

each age group receiving a medal.

In the club races, a championship and runner-up trophy will be presented in both the boys' and girls' events. Medals will be given to the top 15 finishers in each race with ribbons going to the 16th through the 60th finishers.

For more information, call Mike Gibson, [407] 333-2370.

Class 'C' tourney set

WINTER SPRINGS — "Just Another Men's Softball Tourney" for Class C teams has been scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13 at Red Bug Lake Park.

Registration is \$110 and two Blue Dot softballs. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Bept. 8.

For information, call either Ron Prager (767-2476) or Tom Eddie (679-5162).

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Working out the kinks

SAC netters open with jamboree

By TOUY Doc Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - One nice thing about going in with no great expectations is that you're never disappointed and are almost always

That would explain why all six coaches at the Seminole Athetic Conference girls' volleyball jam-boree at Lake Mary High School Tuesday night where unanimous in their praise of their teams.

For example, Seminole coach Beth Corso was upbest about the Seminoles' exhibition despite a 15-13 loss to Lake Brantley and a 15-4 rout at the hands of Lake Mary that was capped by a 14-point service run.

'We played real well against Lake Brantley and played real tough against Lake Mary for the first seven or eight serves," said Corso. "We just have to work on taking charge of the momentum.

"I think we're a better team, stronger, than we were this time last year. We just have some kinks to work out and we have 16 days to do it. We got some nice hitting from Megan Hay. And our setters (Yuleyma Otero and Christy Oliver)

did a good job working the floor."

The two big winners Tuesday night were Lake Mary, which was no surprise, and Lake Howell, was Besides thumping Seminole 15-4. Lake Mary also topped Lake Brantley 15-5. Lake Howell defeated Lyman 15-6 and dropped Oviedo

Lyman carned a split of its two games, beating Oviedo 15-12 to open the six-game affair.

For the Lake Mary Rams, the

defending Seminole Athletic Con-ference and 4A-District 9 champions, the two lop-sided wins reaf-firms their standing as the early favortte in both races.

We showed more intensity tonight," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We should be more that style of team. We're not going to get into a lot of long rallies. We'll either put the ball down or we won't.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way things went tonight."

Understandably so. The trio of Diane Duber, Nikki Preece and Jennifer Greining controlled the net in both of the Rams' wins. Preece also was the author of the 14-point service run that closed out the game against Seminole.

Coming Into Tuesday night, Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano didn't young team. Afterwards, she had a predictably brighter outlook.





Scrappy play like that exhibited by Heather Vaughn (left) and Tammy Morris (sliding, right) keyed the Lyman Greyhounds' split of their two games Tuesday. Lyman bested Oviedo 15-12 and lost 15-8 to Lake Howell.

the fact that we took some jumer varsity players, some leftover varsity players and a transfer and we were able to do some of the things that we've been practicing." said Luciano. "They're scrappy. We will move and hustle on defer

The Silver Hawks' also exhibited a degree of acrappiness on offense, scoring only a couple of points at a time in both games. In their game with Lyman, Tina Leman and Ardell Deliz each had a five-point acoring run. Against Oviedo, didn't score more than two points on any one service rotation.

Christy Tibbits also was surprised by the level of play her Lyman Greyhounds at the advent of the

oung team. Afterwards, she had a didn't expect them to be that kind of teams we put together were just edicably brighter outlook.

"It's not so much the wins, but still have a few kinks to work out." I wanted to see everyone out on

but I'm very pleased with the way

The Greyhounds showcased a little bit of explosiveness of their own on offense as junior Carrie Scranton came up with some team-inspiring hits.

In their game with Oviedo, the Greyhounds railied from an 8-5 deficit behind the serving of Salena Hollis, who served five of Lyman's last 10 points.

For first-year Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutler, the jamboree was both his first chance to see what his team can do and to see what the rest of the conference has to offer.

"We played everybody," said Cutier. "In fact, we played three girls tonight who will probably be

the floor tonight, so I wasn't concerned about winning or losing. I'm very happy with what I saw tonight. I think we're going to get better quickly."

Oviedo coach Anita Carlson came into the jamboree with the very same game plan and, as a result. wasn't disturbed by her team's two

"Everybody played and that was our goal," Carlson said. "Overall, I'm very pleased. We're not together yet, but that will come. I'm very pleased with our setting tonight and our hitting was good. Nobody knew where to go on defense, but we'll work on that."

This evening, the BAC boys' floor for their jamboree at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. \$1 for students.

Rogers extends Late Model reign

Special to the Hereld

SAMSULA - Orlando's David Rogers continued to show his domination last Saturday night as the defending NASCAR Southeastern Regional Champion handily won the FASCAR 50-lap Late Model End of the Month champion-

50-lap Late Model End of the Month champion-ahip race at the New Smyrna Speedway.

Rogers, driving a Pontiac Firebird sponsored by TM Ranch, set the evening as fastest quali-fying time. Completing the first eight in qualifications were Bruce Lawrence, Dennia Schoenfeld, Longwood's Jeff Burkett, Rob Un-derwood, Osteen's Marc Kinley, Tony Ponder and Sanford's Curtis Miller.

Despite earning the No. 1 qualifying spot Rogers was forced to start from the outside of the third row as the starting grid was determined by

Rogers was forced to start from the outside of the third row as the starting grid was determined by inverting the top six qualifyers.

At the green Underwood jumped to the early lead with Schoenfeld going into second place. Rogers came charging through the pack with Lawrence right on his bumper and by the second lap Rogers was in second place behind Underwood with Lawrence dropping into fourth behind Schoenfeld.

The least later Rogers and any and Underwood.

Pive laps later Rogers got around Underwood to take the lead for good. He then raced uncontested to his 13th feature win of the

With Rogers running away a battle developed for the runner-up spot between Underwood, Schoenfeld and Lawrence. On lap 16 Lawrence passed both Schoenfeld and Underwood to move into second place and Schoenfeld also got past Underwood to take the third spot.

Lawrence crossed the stripe seven car-lengths

hehind rogers.

"We're running our usual program," said
Lawrence. "Lately we've been qualifying second
and finishing second. David (Rogers) just outpowered us tonight, plus he ran a period race.
I'm not using this as an excuse, but this motor is
just flat tired, it has more than 2,000 laps on it."

Trailing the duo to the checkers were Schoen-

Editor's Note: Complete results from Orlando Speedworld and Volusia County Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

feld, Burkett, Underwood, Kinley, Ponder and Miller, the exact same order in which the top eight cars qualified.

"Finishing third is OK, but it's still a disappointment," said Schoenfeld. "We had a little push in the oar and our stagger was off. We just didn't have anything for them (Rogers and Lawrence) tonisht. We'll work on the car this week and should be ready for the 100 lappers next week.

Holding off a late race charge by Tommy Symons. Ted Vulpius held on to win his seventh Mini-Stock feature of the year. Symons crossed the line less than a car-length behind Vupius, with Osteen's Bobby Sears, David Barnett and Don Keithley rounding out the top five.

Jay Hawks took the early lead in the Modified main event only to relinquish ti to Mike Fitch on lap three. With the lead in hand Fitch sped to an impressive advantage and outdistanced the competition to win his 21st race of the season.

Teammate Jerry Symons, Hawks, Jeff Anderson and Iry Suphin followed Fitch across the finish line.

The Sportsman feature was a one-man race as

The Sportsman leature was a one-man race as Mike Fritts led every lap to claim the victory. Finishing second through fifth were Barbara Pierce, Jerry Smith, John Hagood and Jay Fues. Jacob Warren took top honors in the Limited Late Model action with Allen Rhodes second. Doug Pilla third, John Schuman fourth and Randy Grief fifth.

The tree flux is the Bombara class were Coords.

The top five in the Bombers class were George McKiesick. David Gould. Walt Loggies. Darren Gould and Dais Bhade, while Dave Stephans won the Run-A-Bout feature ahead of Ron Staple, Gary Pheath, Wendy Hamlin and Phil Ray.

Agassi sweeps past Pernfors

NEW YORK - Andre Agassi was contemplating first-round survival at the U.S. Open Tuesday afternoon.

He came out a winner once again, picking up where he left off on Centre Court and avoiding a scary rerun of his early exit here last year.

Again disposed of a potentially dangerous qualifier, rehabilitated blikeel Pernfors, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, and got past a first-round match after getting trapped in one last year, when he lost to Aeron Kricketein in straight ects.

Pernfors, a two-time junior college national champion while at Seminole Community College, is just getting back into competitive tennis full-time after recovering from a series of back and leg injuries that have slowed him over the past couple of years.

Pernfore had a golden opportunity to take control of the match after failing behind 4-2 in the opening set as he nau two But Aggast opportunity in the seventh game. But Aggast opportunity in the opportunity in the seventh game. But raggest railled to win four straight points to win the game and take a 5-2 advantage.

"Last year illustrated to me quite clearly that you can't be one hair off your game and survive the first few matches," Agassi said, sucking on a red lollipop. "If one person is going to make you pay attention, and make sure there's no messing around, it's a guy like Mikael."

The win was fourth in five meetings for gassi. Pernfore only win came in the finals of a tournament in Ban Francisco.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals

(Including 1992 games) in the third column.
Raines went 0-for-4 in the White Box' 9-3 loss to the Eastern Division-leading Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

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From the 15 day disabled list.
TEXAS MANDERS — Recalled Scott Chlamparino, pitcher, from Oklahoma City el the American Association, Activated Jack

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Activated Rance Mullinks, designated hitter, from the 15 day disabled list. Sent Pat Hontgen, pitcher, be Syracuse on an injury rehabilita tion assignment.

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ATLANTA BRAVES — Received David Nied, pitcher, Terminy Gregg, outrielder, and Vinny Castilla and Francisca Cabrera, in Italians. Fram Richmand of the International Lague. Called up Melvin Nieves, outrielder, from Greenville of the Southern Lague. Sent Randy St. Claire, pitcher, to Durham of the Carolina Lague.

CHICAGO CUBS — Activated Shawn Boskie, pitcher, from the Is day disabled list. Received Hector Villanueva, catcher, and Doug Strange, initelder, from Iswa at the American Association. Purchased the contract of Fernande Ramsey, sufferlier, from

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CLEVELAND BROWNS - Weived John Brown, Lynn James, and Kenner McCardell, wide receivers: Cedric Figers, linebacker; Brad Gestel, querierheck; Stephen Brages. Wayne Haddin and Alonse Hampton, cor-nechacks; Lance Zene, conter, and Ju-Marris, running back. Placed Kevin Mack, fullback, and Frank Minnifield, cornerback.

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DALLAS COMBOYS — Claimed Bebby Abrams, limbacker, off malvers from the New York Glants, Released Rich Bartleswhi, light end, and Mickey Pruitt, limbacker, OBNUER BROWCOS — Signed Ricky Natliel, wide receiver Placed Vance Johnson, wide receiver: Steve Sewell and Sammie Smith, running backs, and Johns Cranby, defensive back, on injured reserve. Recalled Tim Lucat and Johns Sullins, lirebackers, from salvers. Claimed Brad Daluies, kicker, off walvers from Dalies, and Victor Jones, fullback, off walvers from the Housten. Walved Frank Rebinson, correspect.

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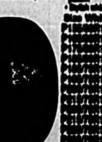
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Gardening program temorrow

Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Extension Service, will speak at the Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium Thursday about "Fall Vegetable Cardening." Soil testing demonstration begins at 6:30 p.m. with the

vegetable gardening program set to begin at 7 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 323-2500 ext. 5558 for more information.

Leisure classes set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following courses will begin during the week of Sept. 14:

ent Seminer - Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 6, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This seminar will examine values, attitudes, personality types and career choice models as these relate to the career development process. Students will connect the information gathered into a working model to use in their own career development. Cost: \$25 per person.

Creative Writing For Bogianers — Tucadays, Sept. ib to Nov. 10. from 10 a.m. to noon. Hunt Club. Designed to acquaint the aspiring writer with the basic techniques of writing with emphasis on theme, plot, scenes, characterization, and dislogue. Marketing of material, writing the query letter, article writing, and book reviewing also included. Cost: 845 per person.

Watercelor Greeting Cards - Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 7-9 p.m. Provides beginners and experienced watercolorists the opportunity to learn how to do small, simple watercolors of Florida scenes for use as greeting cards. Instructor will mount pictures and have matching envelopes available for purchase. Cost: \$40/per person.

Guitar I - Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Nov. 19, from 7-6:30 p.m. Beginning course for students with little or no experience on the instrument; it covers necessary theory, chords and progressions, reading, duet playing and accompaniment for singing. Students must have their own guitar. Cost: \$50 per

Home Landscape Design — Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 7-9:30 p.m. Designed to teach the fundamentals of design. The students will learn how to properly plan, evaluate and budget landscapes, and how to select the proper plant materials and accessories to make their landscapes a success. The course is offered on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 19. Cost \$35 per person for either course.

Oil and Acrylic Pointing — Mondays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 19, from 7-9 p.m. Basic to advanced techniques with emphasis on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life, and landscape painting. Call for a list of supplies. Cost: 840 per person.

Diverse and Separation - Mondays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 26, from 7-10 p.m. Designed to help those who are contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process or who are divorced. Participants will practice developing better personal and interpersonal communication skills, awareness of feelings and responsibility for their own lives. Cost: \$25 per person.

Private Pilot Ground School - Mondays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 23, from 7-10 p.m. Covering the principles of flight, function of controls, flight instruments, sircraft and engine operation. wheather information, radio navigation and FAA regulations. this course will enable the student to apply for, and take, the Private Pilot written or Basic Ground Instructor Examination at the end of the course. This course also meets requirements for satisfactory compliance of the Biennial Flight Review required for Private Pilota. Instrument Pilot Ground School begins Wednesday, Sept. 16. Cost: 806 per person for either course.

Social Denoting/Beginning — Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to Nov. 3, from 6-7:30 p.m. An easy and enjoyable learning method will give the beginning student a basic foundation in Fox Trot, Waltz, 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. Society Dancing/Intermentidate is offered on the same dates, 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$35 per person for either course.

Cook tends home and garden

By DEL PREMIAN Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary housewife, Mary Jane Duryea, doesn't work outside the home because all of the community activities attendant with being the wife of a Lake Mary city commissioner, in addition to rearing her three boys, keep her sufficiently busy. Aside from those occupations, however, she in also an active member in the Lake Mary Garden Club, which has completed a number of city projects in the past three years that she has served in that post.

Not only does the club garden and landscape city projects, this is a cooking garden club. Some-one is always bringing treats into the meetings and to the city projects where they are joined by city workers who volunteer their time on weekends. The program, called Neighbors For Neighborhoods, landscaped a local cemetery and also the Lake Mary Community House this past summer before gathering around to enjoy the goodles brought by one and all.

Mary Jane's three boys, 16-year-old Johnathan. 14-year-old Carey, and Beau, S. not only like to cat, as do all growing boys, but they like to

This summer, they put in a vegetable garden that was really a showplace," Mary Jane said. The boys did all the planting. tilling, hoeing, etc., and Mary Jane's table was laden with tomatoes, com, onlons, green and red peppers, string beans, and melons, along with mint, basil and chive herbs, planted by her own little gardeners.

That fits right in with Mary Jane's gardening lifestyle, she says, where one of her greatest pleasures is the social get-togethers enjoyed by garden club members. "There is a wide assortment of members." Mary Jane says, "with the eldest being 92 years old. We welcome male members, and even have one gentleman member who is a county forrester."

The garden club members also do a lot of sharing when it comes to plants. Mary Jane's new home, exactly one block from her former home and altuated deep in a woodsy area, is landscaped with India Hawthorne and Plumbago bushes, along with rain and gloriosa lillies, all gifts from her garden club pals.

"Last time I put in a garden I kind of hurried it, but this time I'm taking my time and just experimenting and enjoying it." Mary Jane says.

It's been an active summer for Mary Jane's sons, she says. Along with his gardening project. Johnsthan kept up with his

interest in fishing in the lake in front of the Duryea's new home. While he normally throws back his catch, he caught a 'keeper' nine pound been this summer. Johnathan elected to save his money and pay for having it mounted, and now proudly displays it on his bedroom wall.

Although the family tries to sit down to dinner together three or four times a week. Mary Jane says with all the activities three healthy boys engage in, it gets hard to get everybody together at the same time. Still, she says the family pretty much likes anything she fixes, and one of her favorite time-savers that they particularly love is tacos. Mary Jane grates cheese and cuts tomatoes and lettuce and other condiments and then just lets them dig in and flx their own, and says it's always a popular meal.

One of her own favorites was a recent dinner the family pitched in and fixed for her in honor of her birthday on Sunday, August 23rd, however, and they even provided a cake for dessert, albeit one they bought at the store. That didn't deter the boys. all very big on descerts, from consuming it, she says, and they had no trouble with the one baked for her from scatch and delivered by a friend the follow-

ing day, either. The Duryea household has come a long way from the alligator roasts Mary Jane's grandfather used to host for servicemen back during the 1940"s, she says, and alligator is not among her expert recipes. Some marvelous things are, however, and Mary Jane thinks everybody should try them with vegetables fresh from their own gardens.

Of course, it helps if you have three energetic youngsters and a garden club anxious to share their foliage findings with you. The Duryen family is very conacious of high fiber eating these days, Mary Jane says, but the group wants to know what's for desacrt every night, too. And if you feed them chocolate chip and molasses cookies, you'll find them much more willing to grab a hoe.

MY SISTER MELISSA'S MOLABSES COOKIES

4 cup butter or margarine 11/2 cups flour M cup molasecs

4 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt Legg

% teaspoon baking sods Blend butter and sugar. Add egg and molasses. Blend dry ingredients and gradually mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon onto gressed cookle sheet. You can sprinkle with sugar if de-sired. Bake at 350 degrees for 8



Boou, 8, waits patiently while his mom whips up a treat.

to 10 minutes.

STRAWBERRY NUT SALAD

2 small packages strawberry gelatin 2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed I pound 10-ounce can crushed

pineapple, drained. I cup chopped nuts 2 cups boiling water 3 mashed bananas

I pint sour cream Dissolve gelatin in water. Add next three ingredients. Mix well. Pour half the mixture into a 12x8-inch baking dish. Refrigerate until firm. Leave re-

maining at room temperature. Mix mashed bananas with sour cream and spread over firm

mixture in dish. Spoon remaining jello over sour cream. Refrigerate until

THREE BEAN SALAD

I can string beans I can wax beans I can kidney beans 4 cup onion, chopped Vi cup green pepper, chopped

14 cup vinegar % cup sugar

14 cup vegetable oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Mix the first five ingredients together, then over the stove mix the remaining ingredients and ettr until the mixture comes to a boll. Pour the liquid mixture over the beans, onlon and peppera. Refrigerate overnight.

SPINACH QUICKE

1 package frozen chopped

4 ounces grated Swiss cheese 4 ounces grated Mozzarella cheese

8 pieces bacon crumbled I small can evaporated milk salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste

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□See Duryes, Page 53

Breakfast on the run Nutritious meal prepared in record time

Probably one of the main reasons you purchased a microwave was because of its speed in heating and cooking foods. No time is that speed more important than the first thing in the morning for many of us. A nutritious breakfast is important for all members of the family. Some of these recipes are designed for those rushed mornings when you must eat on the run. I hope the ideas will inspire you to use your oven to full advantage as you begin each day. Teach the children in your household to use the oven so they can help and try some of the recipes on their own.

Oranola, peanut butter and honey team up for a nutritious breakfast spread. Great for busy tornine

GRANGLA SPREAD

I cup granola cereal 44 cup pounut butter 14 cup honey Ve tep. cinnemon S English muffine * *

Combine granola, peanut butter, honey and cinnamon until well blended. Spread about tablespoon mixture on sach casted English muffin half.

lace on a napkin.

Microwave on 100 percent
bower 2 halves at a time,
uncovered, 15-20 seconds or

* Prown sugar can be sub-stituted for honey. * * Tousted bread can be used sected of English muffins.

Make your own breakfast taco with this quick acrambled egg

eric soce 1 Thep. butter or margarine 16 cup water



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Vs tep. salt Dash pepper 14 cup shredded Cheddar

2 Thep, taco sauce or sales Vi cup shredded lettuce

Vi cup shredded lettuce
Vi cup tomato, chopped
Microwave on 100 percent
power in uncovered 9-inch glass
ple plate 30-45 accords or until
meited. Reat in eags, water, salt
and pepper. Microwave on 100
percent, uncovered, 2-24
minutes or until edges are act; stir to move set portion to center

of dich. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on 100 percent. uncovered, 2-3 minutes or until eggs are just about set. Drissie with tace sauce: top with lettuce and tomate. About 4 servings. 200 calories each.

These muffins are moist and delicious. Good for breakfast, lunch or snack.

unch or snack.
SORMING OLORY MUPPING
2 eggs, beaten
14 cup vegetable oil
14 cup applesauce
1 tsp. vanilla
114 cups unsifted all-purpose

flour M cup sugar

1 tap, baking soda

1 tap, cinnamon

1 cup shredded apple

1 cup shredded carrot Vs cup flaked coconut

14 cup chopped nuts Combine eggs, oil, applesauce and vanille; mix well. Add flour, sugar, soda cinnamon, apple, carrot, coconut, raisins and nuts: mix until blended. Spoon batter

muffin pan, filling cups half full.

Microwave on 100 percent power 6 muffins at a time. uncovered, 2.214 minutes or until no longer doughy. Con-tinue with remaining batter. Makes 18 muffins — 180

into paper-lined microwave

calories each.

Delicious! A hot fresh fruit crisp for breakfast. Pick your favorits fruit...apple, peach or

REALFAST PRUIT CRISP 1 medium apple, peeled and

aliced 1 Theo, raising

1 tap. flour 1 tap. brown augur le tep. cinnamon 1 Thep, butter or margarine 3 Thep. granola cereal

1 tap, brown sugar Combine apple, raisins, flour, 1 teaspoon brown sugar and cinnamon in 1 cup micro-safe

bowl: mix lightly. Bet saide. Microwave on 100 percent power butter in small uncovered dish 30-45 seconds or until melted. Mix in granols and brown sugar. Spoon evenly onto

Afterowave on 100 percent. uncovered, 3-3 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or crid, top with yogurt if desired.

One serving - 300 calories. (Allege Ryself is a certification of Community Colonge Property Colonge Pr

Boy's greedy tantrum turns great expectations into grief

I read something in your column that affected me so profoundly, I never forgot it.

It was the article you ran about a young boy who was enraged after receiving a Bible instead of a car he expected on the occasion of his high school graduation. It illustrated the consequences of holding a grudge like nothing I had seen or heard before.

Abby, please run that letter again for all of us who have ever let greed get the best of us.

UNIVERSITY OF HANSAS my favorite letters, too. Thank

you for requesting it. Here it is: DEAR ABET: The letter concerning the minister who, on receiving a pair of leather gloves for services rendered, was disappointed - until he discovered \$10 bill stuffed into each finger, reminded me of this

story: A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. 'Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that the car would be his on graduation night.

Imagine his disappointment when, on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a gift-wrapped Bible! Bill was so angry, he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

As he sat one night, going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation - in the exact amount of the car they had

chosen together.

BECKAN PINK, TEXAS

DEAR BECKAN: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much he needed to learn: "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to food handlers who had to wear hair nets years ago? It is disgusting how many times I have found hair in my food lately.

I wish there would be a new national law to cover up all that

hair that is flying around.
LOUISE IN WICKITA, KAN.
DEAR LOUISE: 1 don't know the law in Kanaas - but that regulation is alive and well in California. If you are distressed about hair in your food, you should pick up the phone and inform the county department of health about where and when it happened. I'm sure they'll be glad to know — as there aren't always enough inspectors to go

P.S. in California, only the workers who prepare the food are required to have hair "restraints." Food servers are not required to wear hair restraints thair nets or hats that keep the hair confined) unless their duties include preparation of food. However, laws can vary from state to state.

DEAR READERS: Benjamin Franklin once said. "If man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles." Small wonder some one told him to go fly a kite.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the distinction between "slow up" and "slow down": I am a Berlitz instructor, and a good rule to follow is the one I always remind my students of - if it looks different it is different. For instance, if I want someone to speak more slowly. I will say, "Slow down, please," not "Slow up." On the other hand, if I want to see something while driving with the intention of stopping eventually, I will slow up particle "up" in English, like its counterpart in German, "auf." conveys the meaning of completion of action (in addition to its local meaning).

In short, you were right to say that slow up and slow down are both correct, but inaccurate when you said they "mean" the

same thing.

KENNETH C. ROTHACKER,

ATLANTA DRAR KENNETH: The amount of mail I received concerning slowing up and slowing down slowed me up considcrabiv.



Chronic cough does deserve attention

persistent cough that my doctor writes off as allergies. I've been treated for many years with Seldane. Should I consult another doctor about this pro-

DEAR READER: Yes. you should. Although your doctor may be correct that your problem is allergies, a persistent cough is a signal that further investigation is needed. Were I your doctor, I'd want to know the state of your sinuses and the condition of your lungs, because disease in either of these locations can cause chronic cough.

Furthermore, I'm concerned that you haven't responded to Seldane, a drug used for allergies. Could you have an infection? Polyps? Yes. Therefore, I think that a second opinion is in order. Ask your doctor about this.

If he believes that allergies are the basis for your problem, start with an allergist. However, if your lungs are OK, consider an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. Or simply request a referral to a physician in general medicine.

Getting a second opinion is good medicine. I'll often refer puzzling cases to colleagues who are no smarter than I am. However, a different approach is frequently helpful .. and. frankly. I might have dis-regarded or forgotten a minor detail that could be the key.

Persistent cough should not be ignored. Follow your gut feeling about consulting another doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been informed my 18-year-old granddaughter is going to have her jaw broken to correct an overbite. Is this a common practice?

DEAR READER: Most orthodontists and oral surgeons attempt to correct overbite using non-surgical means, such as bite plates and braces. However, in severe cases, a more extensive procedure may be required. If you have a concern, I suggest you question your granddaugh-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a ter's oral surgeon or, perhaps, seek a second opinion; another doctor might recommend a less

drastic measure. (C)1992 NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Phillip Alder

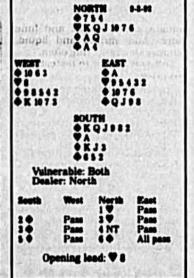
Suppose your side has bid two or three suits and the opening lead is in an unbid suit. That isn't surprising: you might not sider the heart lead. Probably it. be able to draw any earth-shattering conclusions. But if the lead is in one of your suits, especially one that has been bid twice, you can probably con-clude that it is a singleton.

Reasonably enough, North preferred to rebid his excellent heart suit rather than immediately to support his partner's spades. But once South rebid spades. North took control with Blackwood and bid the slam.

Declarer won the heart lead. perforce, in hand. In his hurry to Declarer ruffed with the spade jack and cashed the spade a trump promotion.

queen, but East's discard meant that West had a trump trick to

was a singleton. And if it was a singleton, East was sure to hold the spade ace. Usually there's no point in leading a singleton against a slam when you know your partner cannot have an ace. Therefore, South should have taken a slight precaution. He should have led a diamond to dummy's ace at trick two and played a trump from the dummy. Here East's ace collects only low cards. South can afford to ruff the heart return high. If East could play a low spade instead of the ace, South would win the trick with the king and. extract the trumps, South led the spade king. East won with assuming West followed, could the ace and returned a heart. trump honor. West could not get



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 3, 1992 Considerable time and effort in

the year ahead may be devoted to matters that will provide you with material accurity. By your next birthday, your financial lot in life could be markedly im-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your personal ambitions look today, but you mustn't do things in a self-serving fashion that could leave scars on others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you un-derstand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you do not openly discuss things that annoy you today, they could begin to fester in your mind. instead of suffering in allence. expose your ailments to the outside world.

BCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. If you impulsively make wrong moves now, you might only have a chance to rectify them partially

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will be willing to consider your directives today. provided they feel you're not trying to manipulate them. Explain your intentions before

they're implemented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you let your emotions override your logic today, there's a chance you'll make a mistake that is similar to one you made previously. Don't trip over your own past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend is anxious to confide in you today but might back off if you come across as too inquisitive. Let your pal volunteer the

information. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to gain the cooperation of others today, you must show a willingness to compromise. You won't get what you want if you won't bend a little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Failure to appreciate a coworker's point of view could create severe friction today. Make a sincere effort to see things from the other guy's

perspective.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue the inclination to take impulsive gambles in order to expedite matters today. A slow but sure route could lead you to BUCCESS.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pleasant experiences could be in the offing today, provided you don't negatively prejudge situa-tions. If you anticipate having a rotten time, you'll have one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attitude is extremely important today, especially where your work is concerned. Don't perceive tasks to be more dif-

ficult than they actually are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sizable expenditures should not be made impulsively today. Before spending your money, check all available sources to see how much you can save, (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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Continued from Page 3B

minutes at 375 degrees. Prick with hot fork. Beat eggs. Mix all of the above ingredients with eggs and put in pie shell. Cook for 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees until knife comes out clean.

MY MOTHER'S PLORIDA SHRIMP AND RICE

2 pounds shrimp

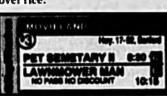
2 eight-ounce cans tomato Mauce

- 2 cloves garlic
- I bay leaf
- 2 onlons
- 2 green peppers
- 1 1/2 cups sherry

14 cup lime juice oregano to taste

Boil shrimp in sherry; reserve liquid. Saute onions, garlic, green peppers in olive oil. Add tomato sauce, spices and lime juice. Add shrimp and liquid, simmer slowly stirring often.

Salt and pepepr to taste. Serve over rice.







Pvt. Jacon Crabtree

FORT JACKSON, Columbia. S.C. - Army Reserve Pvt. Jason L. Crabtree has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice. first aid, and Army history and tradi-

He is the son of Patricia M. Thornhill of 420 Nantahala Court, Casselberry.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Lyman High School, Long-

Sgt. 1at Class O'Brien
FORT LEE, Petersburg, Va. —
Army National Guard Sgt. 1at
Class David J. O'Brien has completed a petroleum supply specialist course here.

Students received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping, and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army. Also included in the training were waterfront and pipeline operations, and health and safety hazards.

O'Brien is the son of Daniel J. and Joan O'Brien of 726 Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo.

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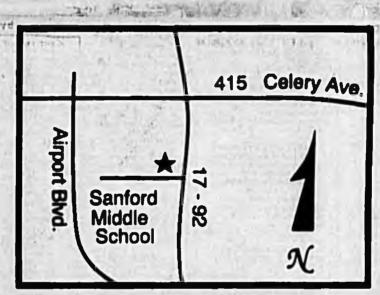
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.
CASE NO. TENNO-DR
JUDGE SENSON
IM RE: THE ADOPTION OF:
M. R. H.
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MARK L. HELLHAKE, No.

Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for adoption of your minor child. M. R. H. has been filled, and you are required to serve a capy of your written detences if any, to it, on MITCHELL B. ROTHMAN, Political of the control of the contr CMELL B. ROTHMAM, Petitioner's attenty, whose address is Finher, Lourance & Deen, 225 S. Westmente Drive, Butte SMB, Altamente Springs, Florida 22714, on or better October 16. 1992, and file the original with the Clork of the Court in and for Seminale County Florida attence service on Politioner's attenney or Immediately therefor, or your canasti of the therefor, or your cancert of the adoption of your said monir child will be waived, and the adoption will thereupon become

rights.
WITHESS my hand and the seel of this Court on August 38.

Clerk of the Court
Seminals County Circuit Court
By: /s/ Jayos Cleckley
Deputy Clerk
Hoblish: Sept. 2. 9, 16, 23, 1992 DEW-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
Case No. 15-No-CA106
BENERAL JOHN BROCKTION
Florida Bor No. 64999
MAR DARETTEN & COMPANY, INC.

CYNTHIA ARMSTRONG, of al., Defendant(a). PORTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT

Idulics is hareby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
SEMMINOLE County, Florida,
will, on September 17, 1992, at
11:00 o'clack A.A., at the West
Frant Court, at the Environment
County Courtnesse, in Enford,
Plantia, offer for sale and sell at
public outcry in the highest and
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In Seminate County, Florida, to-wit:
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Richal and of said Court August 26, 1992.

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
BY: Jose E. Jose atc
Deputy Clork
Publish: August 26 & September 2, 1992
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BY CLERK OF

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Clerk of the Circuit Cauri of
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Unit, 314-B. A.L.YAAMOMYE

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WITHERS my hand and difficial said of said Court this 20th day of August. 1978.

day of August, 1992. (PEAL) MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK CLERK CLERK By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clork Publish: September 2, 9, 1998 DEW-19

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NOTICE WINDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Hame Statute," Chapter SEEN, Fieride Statute," Chapter SEEN, Fieride Statute, all resident with the Descenwill register with the Department of State. Division of Corporations, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this flotter. The Fictilizers name, to-wit: PARK LAKE REAL ESTATE under which we are organish in business at 300 Park Place in the

musiness at 386 Park Place in the City of Atlamente Spring, Sem-inals County, Floride. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

tollows:
E.D.A. INVESTMENTS, INC.
Scatt D. Appletan. Provident
Dated at Attanuaria Springs.
Seminote County, Plorida. July
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That the party interested in some business enterprise is as follows: FLORIDA AUTOMOBILE PLORIDA AUTOMOBILE DEALER SERVICES INC. Dated of Longwest, Seminole County, Florida, August, 1992. Publish: Sept. 2, 1992 DEW-39

MI THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIBA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY OFMERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 19-61-CA-14-0 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

BARBARA E. EDWARDS. Detendent(s).

BARBARA E. EDWARDS.

Defendent(s).

NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS HUBBERY BIVEN
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Planted this 35th day of Authorit, 1968.
MARY ANNE MORSE
As Clark of anis Court
By Jose Brillant
As Oppuly Clark
Publish: Explanator 2, 0, 1979
DEW-91

M THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
FEMANOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. TOWN-CA-10-0
BERLIAMIN P. LITTLE,
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Plaintiff

DEERT & IRVIN. JR. and VIRGINIA E. IRVIN, No wile.

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BIOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am segaged in business at 466 Tudier CL, Large mail, PL 32795.
Seminable County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of AAAS Security Products, and that I intend to register said name with the Security of State, Tellaheasee, Florida, in accordance with the previous of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Writ Baction 8439, Florida Statutes 1937.
Michael A. Schmitt Publish: Sapt. 2, 1992
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Notice is hereby even that I am engaged in business at 147 Adolton/life. Senteric. File. Senteric State. The Senteric State. Telephone of TAT Contraction, and that I infend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahamse. Florida. In accordance with the previsions of the Fictilleus Mans Sandas, To-Wit: Section 88.89. Florida Statutes 1937.
Larry Tuttle
Publish: Sept. 2, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PLORIDA. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 19-300-CA-10-K GARY G. THARP and CAROL ANN THARP,

VS.
M. JOANNA McSHANE
O'DONNELL. SHIRLEY W.
O'DONNELL. CARLOS GOMEZ
and SANDWA GOMEZ.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE OF EALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to the Pinal
Judgment of Ferenciasure dated
the Eist day of August, 1972,
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72-20 CA-18-K in the Circuit
Court of the Eightsanit Judicial
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Courty, Florida, wherein GARY
O. THARP and CAROL AND
THARP are Plaintiffs and M.
JOANIMA MASSMANE O'DONNELL, BHIRLEY W. O'DONNELL, BHIRLEY W. O'DONNELL, MIRLEY W. O'DONNELL, CARLOS COMEZ and
SANDRA GOMEZ, are Defendents, I, Maryanen Marso, Clork
of the above entitled Court, will
sell to the highest and beet
hidder or bidders, for cash, at
the west front door of the
Courtesse of Seminate County,
Sandrell, Floride of 31:30 a.m.
or the 28th day of Esplorator,
1912, the following described
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Final Judgment of Ferenciasure,
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Records of Samitata County,
Florida.
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Maryanne Marra

Maryenne Merse As Clerk of and Court By: Jame E. Jamwic Deputy Clerk Juliah: August 26 & Sep

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EMOTERATH
JUDICIAL COURT
SEMINAL COURTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 10105-CAIMS
BUN BANKLASTIONAL

ASSOCIATION. P. PATRICK RYAN and LIGIA M. RYAN, his wife; EPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.; and GREG ROCKWELL. 6/6/a GREG ROCKWELL

PARTIER,
Delendants.
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in Official Reserve Best 685,
Page 101, of the Public Recards
of Seminate County, Florida,
and re-recarded in Official Records Best 880, Page 481, Public
Records of Seminate County,
Florida.

led this 29th day of Augus 1992.
MARY Above MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By Jean British
Disputy Clark
Publish: September 3. 9, 1992
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FICTITIOUS SAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2371 Whitner Way, Senterd, Fis. 25773, Berninate County, Fierida, under the Fictitious Morne of William S. Berning Jr., individual, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahaese, Fierida, in accerdance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Ta Wit: Section 685.39, Fierida Statutes 1937. NOTICE OF Statutes 1957. William S. Brumley Jr. Publish: Sept. 2, 1992 DEW-33

FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1802 W. Hwy. 25th. Alternative Springs. FL 23714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name at Hair Effects, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fierida, in eccardance with the pravisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 263.00, Fierida Statutes 1957.
Jasephine Gray Jacophine Gray Publish: Sept. 3, 1973

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CIVIL DIVISION Com Number: Ci LENNAR FLORIDA ther: C191-5218

PARTNERS I., L.P.,

V.
JOHH F. McMULLAM, et al.
Detendants.
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of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Inond for Corane County, Pierial
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McAULLAN, et al., are the
Detendants. I will sell to the
highest and base hidder for cash
of the ORANGE COUNTY
CIVIL COUNTHOUSE, 27 N.
ORANGE AVENUE, SUITE
INCLUBER, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, 32811, AT 11:88 A.M. ON
THE 18th day of September,
1972, the following described
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Final Judgment:
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18, Township 21 South, Range 20
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Seef to the Point of Beginning.
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The following land is located in Orman Casery, Florida:
PARCEL, "C": Late 6 through 10, Stack 18 and Late 16 through 10, Stack 18", of EAST VIEW PARK, a subdivision, according to the plot throat as freezing to the plot if Recepts of Ovenge County, Forde, LES the North 16.00 foot for additional right of uses for SR 18.

DATED 1916 24th day of Assent, 1900.

Asset, 198.
FRAN CARLTON
Clert of the Circuit Court
By: Allow M. Pollon, D.C.
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
Publish: August 26 & Septem

MOTICE IS PRODUCE PURCHASE

BY HEAL PROPERTIES BY

SEMMINIS COUNTY PIRELS BY

ROTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SCHOOL BOARD OF

LEMINDLE COUNTY WILL CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF THO

OPTION CONTRACTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN REAL

PROPERTY TO BE USED AS A SCHOOL BITE AT A DIRE ITEM

ASSENDA MESTING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER IS.

HIS AT 7-80 P.M. AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC

SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATIVE OF PICE, ISSI MELLONVILLE

AVENUE. LAMPORD, FLORIDA.

CONTRACT "A"

TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE SCHOOLS BO

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PARCEL A:
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BILLER'S NAME: CLARAD. JOYCE
PROPERTY TAX I.D. NUMBER: 20-30-36AR-46M-6MB
PARCEL C:
MILLER'S MAME.

MILLER'S NAME: ERVINE JEROLD SUTTON AND MARTHA

MILLER'S NAME: BRYING JERGLU POTTON

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PROPERTY TAX I.D. NUMBER: 16-30-36 AR-10M-858

CONTRACT "9"

TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE: 16-30 AR-10M-858

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 14 ACREE LOCATED SOUTH OF SR

GLOW THE WEST SIDE OF HOWELL CREEK

SELLER'S NAME: WHITER SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT JOINT

VENTURE, A FLORIDA GENERAL PARTIMENSHIP

PROPERTY TAX I.D. NUMBER: 31-30-31-488-300-300-30

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ION JUDICIAL CIRCUIT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-1440 CA 14 0
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, as Receiver
NOT FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.

ELLIOT A. MARSH, et. al. Defendants MOTICE OF SALE

Notice of SALE
Natice is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Faracleours and sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Seminote County, Flerida, being Civil
No. 12-1600 CA 14 G the unterraped Clork will sell the
property situated in Seminote
County, Flerida, described as:
Let 33, CRYSTAL RIDGE,
according to the Plat therest or
15-50. Public Recents of Seminote County, Flerida.

16-98. Public Recents of Somi-mole County, Flarids. at public tale, to the highest hidder for cash at 11:86 A.M. on the 1st day of October, 1972, at the West front door of the Seminote County Courthouse, Senterd, Florids. DATED this 37th day of Janual 1992.

August, 1992. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Joan British! Deputy Clork ublish: September 2, 9, 1992 (State of the Circuit) DEW-#3

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held by the Planning & Zaning Commission in the City Commission Chambers. City Hall, Saniord. Florida of 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 17, 1972, le consider the following change and amendment to the Zening Ordinance of the City of Saniord, Seminate County, Florida.
Rezaning from: 6R-2, Mutiliple Family Residential
Te that of: RC-1, Restricted Commencial NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Commercial

To Net SI: RC-I, Restricted
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lets
9, 18, & 11, Blech A, L G
Stringfellous Subd, as recorded
in the Public Records of Seminois County, Florida in Plei
Book I. Page 52.
Boing mora generally described as 1308 W. 3rd Street.
The Planning & Zening
Commission will submit a recmination in lever of, or against,
the requested change or
ammendment. The City Commission will hold a Public
Hearing in the Commission
Resmi in City Hall, Senterd,
Florida at 7:08 p.m. on Septermination St. 1992, to consider sold
recommendation.

Jerniser 28. 1972; to Censiser hower recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be loared of noid hearings.

By order of the Planning and Zening Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of August, 1972.

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any motion cantifered at the share moting or basiness. In the share moting or basiness, including the testimenty and evidence, which recent is not provided by the City of Savierd. IPS MASHOT WITH DISABILITIES IN EED IN O ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEED INGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONIBL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 280-2836 AM HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. PARTICIPATE IN SAVIET OF THE MEETING. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

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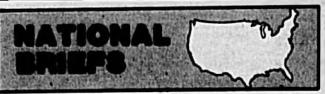
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California's flecal crisis ends

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Pete Wilson signed a \$57 billion budget early today, ending the longest fiscal crisis in California

Wilson, a Republican, signed the measure just 30 minutes after the Democrat-controlled Legislature gave final approval to a school spending bill that he said was essential to balance the austere, no-new-taxes budget.
His signature ended a 63-day crisis that forced California to

issue IOUs for the first time since the Depression.
"The good news is, finally, we have a budget," Wilson said.
"It's a difficult, tough budget."

'Pledge of Allegiance' 100 years old

WASHINGTON - One hundred years ago, a former Baptist preacher named Francia J. Bellamy penned 23 words that, over the years, have been eiched in the memories of millions of

Time has added eight words to Bellamy's original "Pledge of Allegiance," and it has always inspired some protest. But the pledge has survived, and its history is now the subject of a small, new exhibit at the National Archives.

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for

Bellamy wrote the words in honor of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America, which was to be celebrated with Columbus Day — as an official national holiday — for the first time that October. It was first published on Bept. 8, 1892.

Fox, CBS news score ratings high

LOS ANGELES - ABC and Peter Jennings fell from the No. 1 spot in the evening news ratings for the first time in 85 weeks. dropping behind CBS and Dan Rather during a week in which Hurricane Andrew was the big story.

The most-watched show of the week was "48 Hours," with a

special report on the hurricane, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating: "48 Hours," CBS, 17; "Roseanne," ABC, 15.9; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 15; "Coach," ABC, 14.3; "The 44th Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards." Fox, and "60 Minutes." CBS, 13.9; "Unsolved Mysteries." NBC, 13.7; "Designing Women." CBS, 13.2; "Blossom," NBC, and "Northern Exposure," CBS (tie), 13.1.

Mercury contamination in fish said rising

WASHINGTON - Mercury contamination in flah is rising rapidly in some regions such as the Great Lakes and may be growing in other parts of the country as well, two

environmental advocacy groups said today.

The study by Clean Water Action and the Clean Water Fund found that 26 states have issued health advisories in recent years because of high concentrations of mercury in fish found in at least some lakes and waterways.

The most severe mercury contamination problems have been found in Michigan. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Florida but "early testing in Maine and Massachusetts suggests that New England may have a serious mercury problem as well," the study hald.



Fischer back from chees exile

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia - Bobby Flacher is back from his self-imposed extle from chess - and as unpredictable as

Fischer, the American who became world champion in 1972 when he defeated Boris Spansky and never played publicly again, was to face Spansky in a rematch scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. today at this luxurious seaside resort.

The match, sponsored by a nationalist Yugoslav businessman, has been ruled a violation of the trade sanctions the United Nations imposed on Yugoslavia for backing Serbian aggression in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

On Tuesday, at his first news conference since the early

1970s. Fischer spat on a letter he said he had received from the U.B. Treasury Department directing him not to play.

Chinese men appear in Haiti

JACMEL, Haiti — The mysterious appearance of 151 Chinese men in a crippled Taiwan-registered fishing boat supplied Jacmel residents with a rare distraction from their nation's own grim state of affairs.

But for authorities, it may have offered a glimpse into a shadowy but well-established network that uses boats and planes to emuggle people and narcotics from Asia to the United States - under cover of Halti's chaos.

That the Chinese arrived in Haiti is probably no accident." said Bruce Nicholl, coordinator of organised crime investigations for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalisation Service.

On Aug. 15, the steel-hulled trawler Chin Wing No. 18 foundarys off Jacmel on Haiti's southern coast. It was badly in need of help: an engine part had broken, its supplies of food. water and fuel were exhausted.

Pacific quake sets off huge tidal waves

MANAGUA. Nicaragua — A strong earthquake in the Pacific on Tuesday triggered tidal waves up to 30 feet that inundated Nicaragua's western coast, killing at least 30 people, injuring hundreds and leaving dozens missing. ring dozens missing. sured 7.0 on the Richter scale, according to

The quake men the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It hit at 6:16 p.m. and had its epicenter 75 miles southwest of Managus near the main port of Corinto.

A survivor eaid two small lelands off the coast of Corinto, about 50 miles northwest of Managua, were swept by a series of high waves that washed away at least 20 houses and left an undetermined number of people missing.

From Associated Press reports

Health officials move to expand definition of AIDS

By Accordated Press

ATLANTA - Federal health officials want to give a more accurate picture of the AIDS epidemic by expanding the definition of the disease to include an additional 180,000 patients. The Centers for Disease Control acheduled a ublic meeting today to discuss the proposed new

Currently, patients are told they have AIDS when they get certain infections characteristic of the disease, such as pneumonia.

The CDC is proposing a definition to include any patient whose count of white blood cells called CD4 cells drops to about one-fifth the level in a healthy person. The cells are a primary target of the AIDS virus.

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a doctor to actually becoming Bartholomew, an sesociate professor at George Mason University, has developed a curriculum to enhance the self-esteem of girls and teach them to combat stereotypes that often douse their dreams of pursuing careers outside the home.

Curriculum

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WASHINGTON - Cheryl

Bartholomew wants to change girls' aspirations from marrying

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By TAMARA MEMRY AP Education Writer

The curriculum - called "Horizons:2000" - can be used nationwide in public and private schools, she said.

The curriculum "will help young women realize their aspirations and cope with the com-plexities of professional and family life." she said.

Bartholomew said her reearch on the curriculum began about six years ago and confirmed a recent report by the American Association of University Women.

The AAUW report said girls' levels of self-esteem drop by about 50 percent between elementary and high school. Also, it said girls fall behind boys significantly in math and science achievement in high school. even though boys and girls enter elementary school with about the same abilities.

The curriculum, endorsed by the AAUW, is separated into four grade-level units, from fifth through the 12th grade. Students are taught about cultural influences, self-awareness of talents and abilities, self-esteem. how society influences boys and girls, and traditional and nontraditional roles and careers.

The curriculum was fieldtested at four northern Virginia schools, each selected to represent urban, suburban and rural areas. They were Jennie Dean Elementary School in Managers. George Washington Junior High School and Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, both in Alexandria, and Fairfax High School in

'I wasn't as eager to join (the field test) as my parents were for me to," Valerie Ray, a student at George Washington Junior High, said at a news conference Tuesday with Bartholomew. But she said she learned during the course to effectively "communi-cate and share my innermost thoughts.'

Brains may age in deep space flight

By PAUL ROOM **AP Science Writer**

SHINGTON who journey to Mars and back may return with less brainpower than when they left. A scientist who experimented with rate says that outer space radiation accel-

erates aging of the mind.
Dr. Jim A. Joseph of the
National Institute of Aging said Tuesday that the type of radiation encountered in deep space could affect the brains of astronauts in a way that mimics

advancing age.
"If they don't figure out a way
to shield against the radiation. astronauta going to Mars could be in trouble," said Joseph, who presented a research paper at a World Space Congress meeting.

Based on his studies, Joseph said the astronauts' ability to function during their mission or after their return to Earth could be seriously affected.

Space beyond the magnetic belt that shields the Earth is filled with cosmic radiation. particles traveling at high speeds and capable of sipping right through the spacecraft and the humans inside. Some particles. made up of the nuclei of elements, are heavy and energetic enough to cause microscopic damage to cells in the brain.

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NOTICE OF
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In Seminate County, Province.

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PLAT BOOK 13. PAGE 73. OF

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HIERONIMUS. et al.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court August
17, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK
By: Jave E. Javenic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 26 & September
2, 1992
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE BINTEENTH
AUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 89-901-CAN (K) GOVERNMENT NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff, STEVEN L. GRIER. of al. Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT

Holice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse.
Clork of the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Florida, will,
or Egglembar 17, 1972, at 11:89

A.M., at the Wost Frunt deer of
the Seminate County Courttouse, in the City of Senferd.
Florida, offer for sale and sell at
public outcry to the highest and
best hidder for cosh, the following described properly situated
in Seminate County, Florida,
to wit:

to wit:
Lots 4 and 3. Bloch 2. RESURVEY OF BLOCK 4.
WILDMERS, according to the
plot thereof as recorded in Piot
Beat 4. Page 81. of the Public
Becords of Seminole County.
Fiertide.

Records of seminers convey. Fieride. pursuent to the final decree of fereciouse entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which it: GOVERNMENT MATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, vs. STEVEN L. GRIER et al.

GRIER, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial and of said Court August 17, 1972. (SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasento Deputy Clork Publish: August 36 & September 3, 1972 DEV-255

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CINCUIT, IN AND FOR

FLORIDA CASE MD.: 99-1409-CA-14-P
BANCEGETON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, a Pluride
corporation, the successor by
marriar to Stockton, Whatley,
Davin & Company, Inc.,
Finally constraints.

a Florida carparation. Plaintiff. CHARLES BUGGLES:

AUGUSTA RICHARDSON: MACK PLUMBING SYSTEMS. INC., a Plorida corporation: WILLIAM C. HALBACK and/or JOANNE H. HALBACK. JOANNII H. HALBACK.
surviving Trustens of Wolf
Phymbing and Heating, Inc., a
stessived Fleride corporation;
JOHN HILL; any unknown
holes, devisees, grantees,
sesignees, lieners, crediters,
trustees or other claimants
claiming by, through and under
Chartee Ruggies and/or
Augustis Richardson.
Defendants

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIAM C. HALBACK BAS/ST JOANNE H. HALBACK. angler Jossing II. House, surviving Trustees of Well Plumbing and Healing, inc., a steeling Florida corporation; RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass the meripage encumbering the fellowing growty in Teminals County. Florida: Last & and the Marth to all Last A.

Fierdin: Let 5 and the Herth '4 of Let 4. WEST HAVEN, according to the sign thereof as recorded in Plot best 11, page 92, of the public records of Berninste County. Tegster with: dishusator, wall to wall remed.

Tegether wit: service, was to well carpet. has been filed by the Plaintiff mealest you and CHARLES RUGGLES! AUGUSTA RICHARDSON: MACK PLUMBING BYSTEMS. INC., a Plantament of the show-onlitted cases and you are highred to serve a capy of your written distance. If any, to it on Plaintiff's atterneys, \$ALTH & defenses. H day, to it on Plain-tiff's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West SIMMONE. P.A. 112 West Adama Street, Suite 1116. Jacksenville, Fleried 2500-2510, en or before Esptember 32. 1972, and the the original with the Clork of this Courl office before service on Flaintiff's electrony or immediately thereafter; sitter-with, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint. WITHERS my band and seel of this Courl on August 26, 1992. [Courl Seet]

Anyone More Clerkel Circuit Court By: Buth King Dapity Clerk Publish: August 20 & Sep 3, 1, 16, 1979 DEV-363

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NUMBER: 99-1939-CA-16-K THADDEUS J. MORSKI and EMILY U. MORSKI, Na mile. Plaintiffs.

BARRY R. STROHM and CYNTHIA G. STROHM, his

that pursuant to a Final Sum-mary Judgmant of Peroclesure entered in the above-entitled mayor business of the court of seminels County, Floride, I will sell of public auction to the highest bidder for Cosh at the west front door of the Court-house in the City of Sentend. Seminele County, Floride, at the hund of II:00 a.m. on October 8. 1979, that cortain percei of resi property described as follows:

LOT M. BLOCK M. LAKE MILLS SHORES. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. ACCORDING TO THE FLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK II, PAGES II AND 15. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED August 17, 1992 MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: August 36 & Sep DEV 241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTS ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 93-13M CA14
DIVISION K
RYLAND MORTGAGE

COMPANY. ROGER R. MYERS. et al.

Defendant(e), NOTICE OF FORECLOSUME SALE NOTICE IS MEMBRY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclature dated August 14, 1992, and entered in Case No. 1992, and entered in Case No. Creuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEN-INCLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COM-PANY In the Plaintiff and RYLAND MORTGAGE COM-PANY is the Plaintill and R O G ER R. M Y ER S. JEAMETTE F. MYERS, and "JOHN DOE" and/w "JANE DOE", the names being fictitious in account for parties in possession are the Deten-dants. I will sail for the highest and less bidder for cash at the west from sertrance of the SEM-INOLE County Courflours in Sanford, Florida et 11:00 a.m., on September 17, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-ment:

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LOT M. DEER RUN. UNIT
19A. ACCORDING TO THE.
PLAT THEREOF. RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK M. PAGES 11
AND 21. OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY. FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PERSONAL PROPERTY:
RANGE/OVEM. DISPOSAL.

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
RANGE/OVEN, DISPOSAL,
DISMWASHER, SMOKE DE-TECTOR, W/W CARPETING,
WASNER, DRYER, REFRIG-ERATOR.
WITNESS MY MAND and the
mail of this Court on August 17,

ISEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clurk of the Circuit Court By: Jare E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Publish: August 26 & September 2, 1992

DEV-SM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 91-190CA14K
VICTORIA MORTGAGE

HECTOR GONZALEZ, et al. Defendant(1). MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS MERBEY GIVEN pursuant to a Pinal Judgment of teracionum dated August 1a. 1992, and antered in Case No. 1992, and antered in Case No. 1992 and the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the TEM.
INOLE County, Florida wherein VICTORIA MORTGAGE CORP.
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account for parties in persentian account for parties in possession are the Colondants. I will spill to the highest and best hidder for cash of the SEMINOLE County Courtman of Santard, Florida of 15:00 a.m., on Saptember 17, 1992. the following described preparty as set forth in said Final Judement:

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DA. WITHESS MY HAND and the not of this Court on August 17.

MAL) MARYANNE MORSE
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By: Jam B: Jacobic
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habitat: August 26 & September

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