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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sporte

Another sweep

SANFORD — For the second straight week a team has swept a doubleheader in Sanford Recreation Department women's softball.

School bus mished

SANFORD - A school bus with four students on board ran into a ditch just east of Sanford shortly after 0:50 this morning. No one was

The bus was en route to Roseswald Exceptional Education Center

The bus reportedly ran into a ditch while making a right turn off Celery Avenue onto Sipes Avenue shortly after starting its morning run. A school spokesperson commented that the driver said she simply misjudged the turn.

Emercency Medical Service units were disputched to the scene when the incident was first

reported, but an EMS dispatcher said the calls were cancelled even before the units arrived at

the scene. There were no charges flied against the driver, and after the bus was pulled from the ditch, it was found to be undamanged, and allowed to continue on its regular route.

Constantine to speak to STOP

LAKE MARY - State representative Lee Constantine (R-Altamonte Springs) will be the guest speaker ionight at the Seminole County STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) meeting at the Lake Mary police station.

Constantine will discuss criminal justice

Chapter president Gary Jennings will an-ounce a slate of proposed nominations for the STOP state board of directors for a vote. The group may also discuss a renewed petition drive to stop the early release of phonocers. On Rept. 28, the Florida State Supress Court desired all motions for a rehearing in the ariginal STOP

A revised prittion will be circulated in the

The public is invited to attend. The STOP chapter is seeking new members.

Air Show with local flavor

SANFORD - Air Show Orlando, scheduled for the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford on Ocr. 29 and 30, will feature the Air Force's famed Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds have a local connection in that the Ground Crew Chief, Gary McCue, was rained in the community of Lake Monroe, and is a graduate of Seminole High School.

McCue is the son of Beverly Powell, and has been with the Thunderbirds team for approximately 20 years. He is considered the "Voice on the Ground" for this outstanding organization.

Chamber meeting

SANFORD - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday, Oct. 13, at Otter's Riverside Restaurant, 4380 Carraway Place, at the Sanford Port Authority complex. The Business After Hours event will be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for guests. Reservations are required. Phone 426-2562.

Juvenile justice council meets

SANFORD - The Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council will meet Friday, Oct. 3 in the large conference room at Reflections Service Center, 532 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford at 8:30 a.m. The telephone number is 330-6978.

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Here comes the rain again



Today: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely: A few strong storms possible in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph with stronger gusts in thunderstorms. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Per more weather, see Page 2A

Mall taking shal

City looks into need for on-site police station

By most President Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners are still exploring whether there needs to be a police station on-site at the Seminole Towne Center mall, where the latest construction reveals just how big the mail is going to be.

Stmon Properly spokesperson Billie Scott commented, "Many people are wondering what is going on in the area to the south of the present building construction. While it may look like some new outbuildings which will eventually be in the area surrounding the mail, it's actually the physical structure itself.

There have been indications that a 10 to 12 theater complex would be added near the mall, and some predictions that a major hotel may also be forthcoming in the area.

Scott and none of those are presently on papers

at Simon Property. "People can see we have started putting up the structures on the north end □Goo Mall, Page SA



Judge views changing Florida prison system

By SAMORA ELLIOTY Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - More criminals are in prison, serving a larger percentage of their sentence and spending more time in prison, according to a five-year study recently released by the Florida Department of Corrections.

The statistical data was presented to the state sentencing commission of which Eighteenth Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. is a member. The data

shows where the prison system is going in Florida. "From 1989 to 1994 we've gone from 38,000 to 56,000 prisoners." Enton said. "The prediction is that by January 1995, we should be through with early of sentence (served) will increase and the goal is get it up to 75 percent on average. That's kind of misleading because you've got

people that serve more. There are going to be some people who serve less," the judge explained. "The theory is going to be that the more dangerous people are going to be the ones serving more and the others are

going to be serving less."

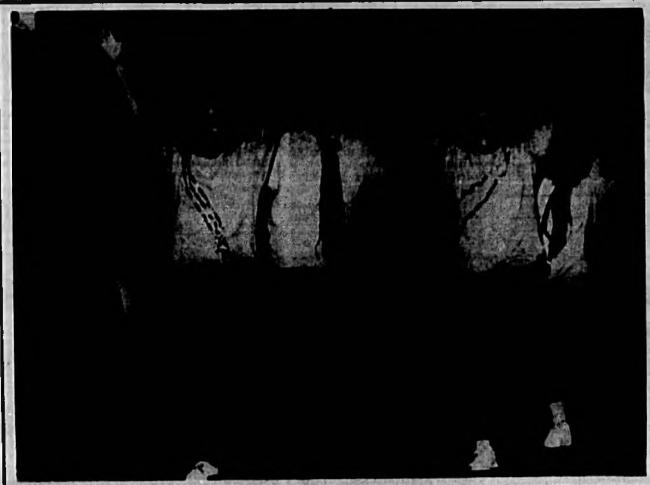
The legislature has appropriated almost \$420 million to build 20,000 new prison beds. Inmate labor is used in prison construction and the introduction of precast technology will help reduce construction time by 50 percent, according to the report. By early 1906, DOC will have a bed capacity to house almost 78,000 criminals, a 3A percent increase above current capacity.

Although some politicians have suggested criminals should serve 85 percent of their sentence. criminologists apparently disagree, the judge said.

Bee Prison, Page SA

Raise your hands if you're sure

Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.



Members of the Lake Mary High School faculty performed the Faculty Dance as part of the school's annual Faculty Follies during Homecoming Week. To

the sounds of 'A Friend Like Me,' trachers, administrators and staff Tuesday brought the audience to their feet. More photos inside.

Plan may re-establish Holiday Inn

By INCK PREFAME Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The former Holiday Inn at Monroe Harbor Marina is presently the Marina Hotel, but discussions are underway which may return the establishment to the Holiday Inn fold.

The name was changed after lengthy financial difficulties over the past few years including a bankruptcy by a former operator, a mortgage foreclosure against a former lender, a takeover by Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) and a continuing disagreement about least payment to the City of Sanford, which owns the land on which the building is located.

In the latest move, Dr. Eric Coe is seeking to purchase the motel. Coe and Hank Funde, present receiver of the hotel, Monday addressed Sanford commissioners regarding what steps would have to be taken to purchase the property.

A great deal of preparation work between the city and RTC remains to be accomplished before the problem can be considered fully resolved.

City Manager Bill Simmons said one method would be for the city to obtain the title from RTC, then in Bee Inn. Page SA

lands man Bird-egg smuggling

By SAMORA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

ORLANDO - A 27-year old Cocoa man was sentenced in federal court Tuesday for his involvement in a cockatoo egg smuggling scheme.

Ronald Martinolich was sentenced by United States District Judge Anne C. Conway to 21 months imprisonment. He had previously pleaded guilty to one felony count of

were brought into the United States where they were hatched and the birds sold to collectors. The court found during the two seasons of Martinolich's involvement, the market value of the wildlife he and his associates unlawfully collected in Australia was about \$603,000.

During 1990. Martinolich worked as an egg amuggler, or "mule", for a group of individuals in upstate New York, who are charged in a related amuggling uniawfully collected California case with smuggling cockatoo eggs in Australia. The eggs hundreds of cockatoo eggs into the

U.S. over an eight-year period.

According to court documents. William Wegner and others working for him collected the eggs from wild nests in Australia and transported them to the U.S. in home-made vests which carried up to 49 cockatoo eggs concealed under outer clothing. When reared, the cockatoos were sold, under the guine of having been captive-reared. for prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$12,500 per bird, depending upon the species. Wegner and five others

are charged in California federal court with conspiracy, smuggling wildlife, money laundering and tax violations.

Cockatoos are protected by an international treaty called the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Fauna and Flora, known as CITES. Australia further protects its native species by prohibiting the export of wildlife from that country, according to U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of

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Training consolidated to Pensacola

PENSACOLA - The Air Force plane to move primary training for navigators and other non-pilot flight officers to the Pensacols Naval Air Station in 1997, the Navy says.

The move from Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio,

Texas, is part of efforts to consolidate training among the services to improve efficiency and save money, Cmdr. Joe

March said Monday.

March is spokesman for the Neval Education and Training Command, which is headquartered here.

The move would send about 100 staff members to Penascola and add 300 students per year to existing training for Navy and Marine navigators and flight officers, said retired Rear Adm. Jimmie Taylor, vice president for armed services at the Pensacola Area Chamber of Commerce. The Air Force's advanced training will remain at Randolph.

Protoype mersh working

WEST PALM BEACH — A filtering mersh that's a prototype for the \$700 million Everglades cleanup plan is working so far,

removing phosphorus from farm water.

The 4,000-acre Everglades Nutrient Removal Project has only functioned as a filtering marsh for about two months, but

only functioned as a filtering march for about two months, but officials say they're pleased.

"We don't have final water quality results, but the preliminary results are encouraging." Tom Koster, project site manager for the South Florids Water Management District, told The Miami Herald for a Tuesday story.

It'll be a year before reliable results are available, he said. But he added that in these first several weeks, levels of phosphorus—prime polluter of the Everglades—are much lower in water flowing out of the mach than in incoming water.

High phosphorus levels are blamed for a variety of ills that have wiped out much of plant and bird life in the Everglades. The engineered filtering march uses plants to soak up

The engineered filtering marsh uses plants to soak up pollutants before water reaches the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge.

Banker acquitted of money laundering

MIAMI - A banker charged with using bank loans to prop up his institution has been convicted of making false statements to a bank but acquitted of other charges, including money laundering and bank fraud

Jurors deliberated for three days before finding Stephen Duckworth, 54, guilty.

The Vietnam veteran and former college teacher with advanced business degrees from Harvard was accused of using bank loans to prop up his investors of Florida Savings Bank of Deerfield Beach in the late 1980s.

Duckworth founded the bank, which had no drive-up windows, no teller machines and no deposits less than \$10,000, in 1965. Two years later, regulators declared Investors' financial underptnnings were too weak to support its growth plans.

Shot fired at plane in take off

MERRITT ISLAND - A shot was fired at a small plane as it took off from Merritt Island Airport near Cape Canaveral. Brevard County sheriff's deputies said.

The propeller was blown off the experimental aircraft by a shotgun blast Tuesday, said shertif's Sgt. Ed Pellasce.

investigators also found damage from shotgun pellets in the

or birdshot, he said.

Pilot Terrell "Ted" Young, 66, who escaped injury, told authorities the propeller disintegrated shortly after he was airborne. He glided back onto the runway after making a 180-degree turn.

"He did an extraordinary job landing the plane," Pellaace

Authorities searched a nearby grassy area and nearby waterway.

Pellasce said there are no suspects, but he said there was no reason to believe someone was aiming at Young.

"It was probably someone being stupid with a shotgun," he said.

Freshwater cause of fish kill

KEY LARGO — Officials investigating a massive fish kill in Florida Bay suspect heavy freshwater flows from recent rains are to blame.

Normal ocean salinity is about 35 parts per thousand, but salinity dropped sharply and hit 3.2 ppt in Blackwater Sound. said Billy Causey, manager of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

While environmental pollution is always a possible cause due to the large number of septic tanks along shore, fish kills in the area are not unusual when freshwater runoff is heavy. Ocean fish cannot live in freshwater.

The dead fish began appearing Saturday night in the northeastern corner of Florida Bay.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State moves to reduce workers comp cost

By ADAS VIDEARS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The state has begun controlling the spiraling cost of workers compensation insurance, which covers state

compensation insurance, which covers state employees injured at work, a watchdog group said.

Efforts of the past two years to reduce workers comp costs have begun to show results, said Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch, which first reported mounting financial problems in the state's said in 1992. self-insurance fund in 1902.

"In this time when public confidence in government is far too low, it is a good sign when taxpayers are an actual decrease in the cost of government," Calabro said.

Tax dollars spent on workers comp claims for state workers are declining, as are the number of claims — although not as quickly as hoped, the state Division of Risk Management said in a report Tuesday to Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet.

Worker comp is one of the most volatile parts of the state's Casualty Insurance Trust Fund, the self-insurance fund that also covers general lightity, civil rights actions and state vehicles. Florida government

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-Dominic Calabro

gencies pay an annual premium into the

The TaxWatch study two years ago said the premiums had skyrocketed more than 200 percent and the total liability to taxpayers, including long-term cases that take years to pay off, was an estimated \$442 million.

That was \$442 million that could have been spent on schools, prisons, health care

for the poor and other critical services.

TanWatch's report prompted insurance.

Commissioner and Treasurer Tom. Gallagher to initiate a program in late 1992 to try, to bring workers comp costs under

"This is clearly a win-win." Calabro said.

"A win for taxpayers, a win for state employees and, most importantly, a win for needy Floridians."

The governor and Cabinet didn't reach their original goal to reduce the workers comp costs by 50 percent last year. Instead, cost-cutting measures decreased the amount of tax dollars spent on claims by percent in 1992-93 and 7.6 percent in

The amount for premiums in projected to decrease this year by 10.1 percent from \$104 million to \$34 million, the risk

management division said.

State afficials are trying to get government agencies to take greater responsibility for getting injured workers back on the job, but those efforts take time to go into effect. The state covers an estimated 165,000

The state also has implemented a hospital pre-certification program for injured workers to reduce health care costs.

"h's like trying to turn around the Queen Mary," and R.J. Castellanus, director of the Division of Risk Management. "You're not going to do it on a dime."



Lio service

As a part of the Homecoming Week celebrations at Lake Mary High School, Shereen Sinnam, Erica Eaton, Bobette Love, Danielle Mitchell and Kerney Jackson Np synched their way to cheers from their peers as they mirred "Toolsie Roll" for the crowd.

Panhandle has a teacher surplus

FORT WALTON BEACH -While teachers are in short supply in some parts of Florida, the Panhandle has a surplus even for such hard-to-fill jobs as mathematics and science teaching.

Okaloosa County, which includes Fort Walton Beach, has 1,200 qualified, ready-to-work teachers marking time or substituting while waiting for scarce permanent jobs.

"Out of those 1.200, we'll hire about 100 a year," said Okaloosa School District personnel director Becky Spence. "It's not true you can't get a job. It is true that it probably won't be any time soon." She said the average wait is

about two years. The situation is similar

throughout the Panhandle.

program director for teacher recruitment and retention in Tallahasacc.

In Walton County, every elementary teacher could mysteriously vanish and the School Board would have enough applications to replace them, said Don Hagler, the Walton district's personnel director.

"There may be jobs in Florida, but they're not in our area," said Santa Rosa County School District personnel director Sue Venvenuti.

Escambia County has the Panhandle's largest school system with 2,800 teachers. It has about 100 openings each year and 1,400 applicants for those jobs, said district spokeswoman Barbara Frye in Penascola.

Mom 'bursting with pride'; coffers bursting at seams

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Former President Bush and first lady Barbara Bush are working wonders for their son's Florida gubernatorial campaign. Each of the Bushes' trips to stump for Jeb Bush are worth millions in campaign contributions.

And Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles is getting "ornery and cantankerous" about it, Jeb Bush says

The 64-year-old Democratic incumbent says he wonders when Jeb Bush, 41, is "going to stop having momma and daddy come down ... to raise another million dollars."

The former first couple wrapped up their latest Florida trip Tuesday by raising \$650,000 for their son during a three-city tour, and another Bee Buch, Page SA

\$250,000 for the state GOP at \$25,000-per-couple dinner.

They raised a million dollars is three days in March. And Georg Bush raised an additional million dollars after a day of cam paigning with his son, who had just won the Republican primary comfortably.

I want to thank my parents for coming down." Jeb Bush told supporters in Fort Lauderdale. "This troubles some people, notably Lawton Chiles. ... I think it would be a little weird if they didn't come down."

With the election four weeks away. Chiles is trailing in statewide polls. Bush. whose campaign message is anti-crime and anti-government, has been shown as pulling shead by several points, by as much as 10 points in one recent poll.

But even the Jeb Bush camp

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THE WEATHER

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Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Friday through Sunday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3.5 feet and rough. Current is to the south. Water temperature is

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

THURSDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:40 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 3:29 a.m., 4:11 p.m.; lows, 9:42 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 3:34 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; lows, 9:47 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:49 a.m.,

4:31 p.m.; lows, 10:02 a.m.,

Boating

10:45 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet Today: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet with moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind east 15 knots.

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The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 82 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

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period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .40 inches.

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Furniture truck recovered

Sherif's deputies recovered a stolen 1993 Ford truck Monday. The "Rooms to Go" delivery truck was found in a gree parking area behind a motel on W. S.R. 46. The person reporting the truck said R had been there since Oct. 1st. Deputies said the vehicle appeared to have been hot wired. Furniture said to have been on the truck was not located. There was no report on the amount of furniture nor any dollar amount. Deputies said the truck had been reportedly stolen on September 6, in Duytona Beach.

Vehicles and burglaries

Two incidents were reported to Sanford police Monday

regarding numerone entering a private residence, taking car heys, and steating a vehicle.

In the 2800 block of Oak Avenue, while the resident was sleeping, nomeone reportedly entered the residence, took the car keys, a woman's purse and bank card. Police and \$200 had been withdrawn from the resident's bank account. The burgler reportedly stole a blue and white 1992 Position, license number HJV-96N from the residence.

Also Monday, in the 1400 block of Valencia Court, a wo said she awoke to find the front door of her residence open and car beyo minning. She also said she saw her car being driven off. The vehicle was described as a burgundy 1900 Chevrolet, license number JUK-60A. A TV and VCR valued at \$490 were also said to be missing.

Traffic stop

Longwood police stopped a vehicle in a parking lot on Dog Track Road Monday, after a license check revealed the driver had a suspended license. During a check of the vehicle, the officer said he detected the odor of marijuans in the vehicle and searched it, finding several drug related items. Jeffrey A. Andrews. 29. of Casselberry, was arrested on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license, and equipment violation

Disorderly charge

Sanford police arrested Deborah Sue Bates, 30, of 101 Lindsey Way, Sanford, early Tuesday, Officers said they were responding to a disturbance call at a bar in the 1600 block of Airport Boulevard. Bates was charged with disorderly conduct.

ODerrick Anton Gordon, 20, 3020 S.R. 46, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a short barrel shotgun.

OMarquetta Yvette Presley, 24, of 1114 E. 11th Street, Sanford, turned herself in to deputies at her residence Monday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

incidents reported to the sheriff

OAn emerald ring, valued at \$8,000 was reported atolen Monday from a jewelry box at a home in the 1000 block of Oak Street, in Longwood.

O Jewelry with a total value of \$15,000 was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 1600 block of Bridgewater Drive, in Heathrow Woods.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

. Oliand and power tools valued at \$410 were reportedly Avenue

OA 1966 Chevrolet, listed as having been stolen, was located by police early Tuesday in the 3600 block of E. S.R. 46. OAn estimated \$550 in items was reportedly stolen from a garage in the 1000 block of Oak Avenue in Sanford on Monday.

Two burglaries were reported Friday in adjacent spartments, in the 700 block of W. First Street. Miscellaneous items valued at \$800 were said to be missing from one spartment. \$25 in coins and a camera were missing from another



Meliesa Harrelson and her friends lip-syched their favorite song from "Gresse" during the Lake Mary High School Homecoming Week celebration Tuesday. The pajema party "Sandra Dee" brought laughs from the audience as part of the school's Homecoming Week celebrations.

Midway sidewalk, drainage project begins

By A. MARK GARPING Herald Bunler Blaif Writer

MIDWAY - Hoofin' it along State Road 46 should become a little nafer in a few weeks with a new sidewalk installation.

A Florida Department of Transportation contractor is expected to begin work next week on a new sidewalk and drainage project next Monday or Tuesday. The \$314,000 job will result in a new sidewalk along the north and portions of the south side of SR 46 between Granby Street and First Street about two-thirds of a mile cast.

Work will take about 75 days to complete, said Carl Kost,

Road work: Lanesclose

SANFORD - Work begins tonight to resurince U.S. Highway 17.92 be tween Shepard Road in Winter Springs and 25th Street in Sanford. The \$2 million project will take about four months to complete. Work will toof turn lanes from U.S. 17-92 to easibound County Road 419.

There will be lame closures beginning at 10 p.m. each night and continuing to 6 a.m. the next morning. There may be traffic slowdowns during the day, but no lane closures.

project engineer.

Kost said the draininge ditch

along the section will be replaced with a shallow swale and underground piping.

there," said Kost. Work was scheduled to begin

last week, but it was delayed two weeks when complications areas

"It will be a lot meer out in working around Midway's water line, Kost said.

Superior Asphalt Co. Inc., Mt. Dora. Fla., is the contractor on the job.

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Today: Anniversary Christopher Columbus arrived in new world

Herald Staff Writer

Although the official observance of Columbus Day was Monday (second Monday in October). today is actually the traditional anniversary of the date when Christopher Columbus arrived in the new world in 1492.

We salute it in the United States, even though he reportedly arrived on the Bahamian Island of Guanahani, which he renamed El Salvador, and claimed in the name of the Spanish crown.

In his journal he wrote, "As I saw that they (the natives) were friendly to us, and perceived that they could be much more easily converted to our holy faith by gentle means than by force, I presented them with some red caps, and strings of beads to wear upon the neck, and many other trifles of small value, wherewith they were much

delighted and becamed wonderfully attached to

Regarding his trip across the Atlantic, he referred to it as "that shoreless sea."

Columbus reportedly returned to Spain in 1493, and made his second voyage soon after. this time going to Dominica, Jamaica and Puerto Rico between 1493 and 1496. On his third voyage he went to Orinoco in 1498, with the fourth voyage, 1502 through 1504 to Honduras and Panama.

Much controversy surrounds Columbus. Many say he should have never been credited with "discovering America" as is often referred to. Some say it was John Cabot, who arrived on the

Canadian coast in 1497. The Information Please Almanac credits Viking raider Leif Ericson as having discovered North America around the year 1000.



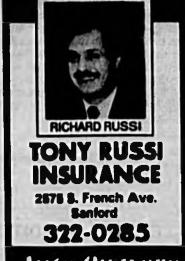
Chalk one up for them

Alice Ann Nilsen, as 'Gertrude,' cleans her erasers around planist Laurel Elimore. The Lake Mary High School music teachers performed during the school's Faculty Follies at which teachers sang and danced their way into the audience's hearts as part of the Homecoming Week celebrations at the school.



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EDITORIAL

Look forward

Sanford is beginning to be known as the best place to hold a special event. The APR Superleague National boat races were off Sanford's shoreline this past weekend for the second time. The organizer said he had searched throughout the southeastern United States, and found Sanford had the most to

The large air show will be back in Sanford on Oct. 29 and 30. Even though the organizers call it "Air Show Orlando," because they believe Orlando is better known than Sanford for national advertising purposes, they admit they selected Sanford because it had the best facility (Central Florida Regional Airport) at which to hold the event.

Also late this month, the Haltfax Sailing Regatta will be held in Sanford. Again, it's because the area has more to offer than others.

Movie and TV shows have been made locally, with more expected. Scouts often pick Sanford because they find more diversified architecture and land which could depict almost any part of the nation (except mountain areas).

Sanford Main Street officials the Sanford Downtown Waterfront Association, the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee. city and county government officials and developers all agree, the future of the area depends on how well it is marketed.

The plan to expand marketing is an excellent one. Naturally, the Sanford area isn't large enough to handle something which would bring millions of people to a single event. But when it comes to thousands or more, we believe there is a great deal to be

Thanks to the people who have and will be marketing the area. Many event and business entrepreneurs have already proven it's worthwhile. We look forward to more.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Public discontent will unseat Dems

"As you know," reads the fax from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, "President Clinton vowed when he came to Washington to make improving the economy the number one goal of his administration."

It is hard to quarrel with the results, he continues. "The deficit is being cut virtually in half, the economy has produced nearly 4.5 million new jobs, trade barriers in Asia, Europe, and the rest of our own hemisphere are dropping, and most of the economic indicators are heading in the right direction."

But as Americans prepare to go to the polls next month to elect a new Congress, there really is only one question on their minds with respect to the economy. "Is my family better off, with both a Democrat in the White House and a Democrat-controlled Congress, than we were two

Democrat-controlled Congress, than we were two years ago?"

If we judge from the latest opinion polls, most Americans don't think so. And that is why there remericans don't think so. And that is why there is a very real chance this year that the Republicans will wrest control of the Senate for the first time since 1984, and even a remote chance that the Grand Old Party will capture a majority in the House for the first time since 1984.

Clinton and the Democrats simply can't

understand the restiveness of the voting public.

An Panetta's compaign tract reveals, they think they have done a good job of handling the economy. But the American p aren't especially cheerful about the economy. They know that it is not nearly as robust as Clinton and the Demo oug-

Indeed, the public's suspicions are corroborated by the Congressional Budget Office's mid-session review of the Clinton economic policy. By 1997, the nonpartisan CBO projects, every major economic indicator

including un employment, inflation and gross domestic product will be worse than they otherwise would

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have been if Clinton had done no tinkering with the economy once he took office.

We see abundant evidence of this already. Look at the employment picture, for instance. The White House boasts that 4.3 million new jobs have been created during Clinton's watch. But that's actually 1.2 million jobs fewer than what is normal during typical economic

In fact, under Clintonomics, total employment is growing at only about half the rate of normal recoveries. Similarly, the present jobiess rate of 6.1 percent actually is a full point higher than is

ormal for typical expansions. For those Americans who are fortunate enough to be working, most have seen their take-ho pay decline during the past two years. Notwithstanding the president's claim that his 1992 tax hike - the largest in American history -would mainly affect the rich, the reality is that the middle-class has been hit with higher marginal income tax rates (the tax on each additional dollar earned).

So here we are, two years into the Clinton presidency, and we're seeing anemic job growth. paying higher taxes, observing increased government spending and watching interest rates



LETTERS

Family values

Let's see about where the blame belongs for all this vandalizing and stealing we hear children are committing. These children have been shoved aside at home for a live-in, not a wedding, just free room and board and all the sex. Just one flaw, a kid hanging around, in the way, eating up a little of the food or the child wants to watch his favorite television programs. The child inside is full of shame and disrespect for the parent.

I did not realize just how bad it was until I talked with some boys who came to steal fruit from my trees. I ended up helping them pick fruit. While picking fruit I asked the boys if they ever went to church. They told me no, only one said he had been to church once. His parents didn't have time, one had a new boyfriend. He was sort of hungry, so with a fat sandwich for all, we talked more about church and the Bible.

Half the children and teens know nothing about the Book of Paaima, or the Ten Commandments. Just what can be expected from them when they are not wanted at home? One mother brags that she and her mother went to the bakery at night and stole bread. Another stated his sister and mother went into homes while people were gone and stole for drugs. This lad had been told by his brother to hang around a convenience store and steal ladies' purses. Some life for this generation.

Now maybe this can be turned around by having a "drive-in church." Yes, a place where these children and parents can sit in a car dirty and eat a piece of bread. The parents can sleep at the wheel but maybe in time they could turn their life around and the children could hear something wonderful instead of cursing and

fighting. I've already done some research on this, and talked to the planning board. The perfect place for a miracle to happen is the drive-in on 17-92. All the pastors will have to get together; Dr. Schuller in California did just this. Winter Park had one for years and I understand maybe Winter Garden has one.

I challenge all the pastors in this area to get off their "whoopee" cushion and get together to come up with an answer for poor people and children to hear a real sermon. I'll let you finish this - "Suffer little children, come unto me ... " and could that sparrow be a child that knows nothing of our Lord and all the lovely stories in the Bible?

They can use it at night for drive-in movies. and Sunday morning it can be a drive-in church for the elderly, the sick, the disabled, and the children. How many teens could be spared from crime if they see there is good in this world and there are people who care. Talk to the owners and explain that the property would not be damaged and they could write it off their taxes as a donation to the church.

If the pastors in this area and our officials really want to help spare our children, it must

be a drive-in a very casual place, as the people do not have clothen to go into a crowd of "nose in the air" people sitting beside them

This also may help stop some of this child abuse, everything has been tried, more money from taxes for sports. Oh, yes, that is the only thing in the public's idea of help. Open the Bible instead of more grants for a politician's pockets. There is a church on every other corner, and nome in the middle of the block. Not one thinks with compassion, just the tithing plate that's passed around.

The child abusers in the home live rent free just to satisfy the parent that just has to have someone in bed with them, and the child or teen is just in the way. I'm afraid we have to educate ourselves about animal lust.

When did (the parent) get up an hour early and fix breakfast for the children and sit down with them, look at how they were dressed and ask them how they are doing and really mean it. I bet they go without or go to school for food (free) again hurting inside that people see no love at home.

Of course, after a while they will lash out. If your partner really loved you, there would be a wedding, not a shack job. He has no love, it's lust, and free everything, and the children get the abuse, and no food, and have to sleep on the floor. What really happens when he is left to babysit the children? The papers tell the answer every day. Was it you he loved (lust) or a chance at your children and then warned them not to tell. If he really loved you and had respect for you, he would marry you and be gentle with the children.

Now let's get back your self-esteem and go straight: dump the creep, gather your children and show them love and start living for them. Go to church and find a man of God.

Mary R. Jolly Sanford

No net ban

The 40,000 commercial flahermen and jobs relating to this industry is fighting a battle for their lives. Livelihoods this Nov. 8 with the Amendment #3 "Ban the Nets" on the ballot. This ban will affect all Florida residents' lives. not just commercial fishermen, but taxpayers and consumers

This ban will not only affect the economy retail/wholesale - but if 40,000 workers and thier families are forced to go to welfare lines this will put an extra burden on all taxpayers also fresh Florida seafood will not be available in restaurants or fish markets for the average consumers.

This ban was put on the ballot by Save Our Sealife and Florida conservation groups, which in themselves are good organizations - but they are backed by the large sports-type organizations and big money industries that supply sports type boats, motors, gear and magazines.

These organizations are not out for conservation, neither are they for protecting sea life or fish depletion - because Florida State Departments such as Florida Marine Fisheries and Florida Environmental protection agencies have advised year after year that the 5,000 commercial flahermen are not the environmental enemy they are made out to be. The 500,000 sports-type bosts - one million anglers pollution - development have a larger part in the environmental/sea life/flah depletion problem. If these organizations were in truth concerned about this problem, they would start regulations at the top percent of the problem. not at the bottom percent of the list.

The commercial flahermen are not trying to ban sport flahing but only to save their jobs -regulate all types of fishing to build a future for both types fishing.

The commercial industry has very little monies avialable to advertise, so we are trying to get some true facts out in the way of letters and handing out literature trying to let the people be aware that this ban is bad for all Florida.

It's a sad day when an amendment will take jobs from one group and give to the other group for fun. This is morally wrong. Please go to the polls and vote No to Ban the Nets.

Estelle Rowell Member of Gillnetter Awareness Project Matlacha, Fla.

Tell the truth

What a surprise! Is it the same "Win" Adams endorsed by the right wing fundamentalist Christian groups that left the Republican Party to join the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee in January 1983? Having had many conversations with "Win" Adams during his membership in the Seminole County D.E.C., he said that the reason he needed to leave the Republican Party was the same radical right wing he now embraces for support.

"Win," what other leaves do you intend to flip flop on? "Win," Now is time to tell yourself and the voters the truth!

Phyllis Smith Secretary Seminole County D.E.C. **Altamonte Springs**

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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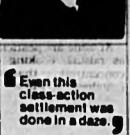
Where's the data?

For the last three years women with allicone breast implants have lived with uncertainty, confusion and varying degrees of

First, the Food and Drug Administration, almost two decades after it approved the devices for implantation in 1975 with scant information on the implants' safety, took them off the market.

Next, women were barraged with media accounts of women reporting a variety of health problems they believe are caused by the silicone. Many of the symptoms mimic connective-tiaque of rheumatotd disorders.

And in the media. bewilderment reignal Articles and reports in both the popular media and medical journals either substantiate silicone. related health claims or find no link whatsoever. In some cases, they contradict each other



completely. Add to this perplexing mix the "Global Settlement," a \$4.25 billion pooling of the resources of several implant manufacturers to settle claims of women reporting damages

from implants. Even this class-action settlement was done in a daze. There was no requirement that women's plastic surgeons, who have names and addresses of their implant patients.

notify them of the settlement. Instead, notices were given to national news organizations to inform women of the settlement, which entails a hard-tounderstand series of deadlines for either presenting claims and documentation or opting out" of the settlement. Some women

didn't even see the notice. Now women throughout the country are reporting they can't find rheumatologists to treat them for symptoms they believe are related to their implants. Doctors who are seeing implant patients are booked up several months ahead, and even that untenable

situation isn't as simple as it sounds. Physicians and patients' support groups say these women are reporting a complex amorgasbord of symptoms with which most physicians have no expertise. Additionally, many doctors fear the entanglement of women seeking information expressly for the

Global Settlement or private lawsuits.

"The women will start badgering their doctor," Janet Van Winkle, head of the American Silicone Implant Survivors (AS-IS) support group, told me. Van Winkle said the AS-IS rolls grew from 600 women shortly before the Global Settlement was announced to 7,000 shortly before the first deadline for claims.

However you cut it, this is a ridiculous position for women to be in - to have medical symptoms they can't explain, and for which they can't be evaluated or get treatment.

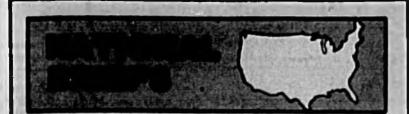
Yet the most tragic dimension of the breast implant debate is that even though this was a new procedure when the FDA approved it in 1975, and physicians couldn't know the long-term effects of putting liquid silicone encased in solid-silicone sacks into women's bodies, there was very little monitoring of the

patients after implantation. Instead of having 20 years of solid. accessible and cataloged data from which to draw, there is almost none. Doctors and researchers are forced to work backward, to try to piece together a murky picture that would have been clear, had these women

been closely followed. Are silicone implants dangerous? We simply do not know with any certainty yet. Of the estimated 1 million to 2 million American women who have received implants -- we don't even know how many - only a small

After 20 years of so blithely and routinely performing this procedure, we should know

percentage report problems.



Troops stand guard

WASHINGTON — American troops are standing guard in Europe, Hatti, Korea and the Balkans. Troops have left Rwanda and Somalia, but thousands more are en route to the Middle

is America's military being stretched too thin? Has Saddam Hussein deliberately made trouble while the United States is preoccupied in Hatt?

Some military experts worry that's the case. But the Pentagon's top commanders contend that despite recent tropp and budget cuts, America's military can handle two major regional conflicts — such as Korea and Iraq — at nearly the

"I believe we have the capability to do so," Gen. John Shalikashvili said at a Pentagon briefing. "I would not want North Korea for a moment to think otherwise, or for that matter, anyone elec."

The Clinton administration said the Pentagon should maintain enough military force to fight - and win - "two nearly simultaneous regional conflicts.

Rep. the Shelton, D-Mo., said he backs the plan, but the strategy "len't even funded. ... I'm really concerned about it."

Skelton said the Pentagon's long-term budgets would need between \$40 billion and \$150 billion above and over the next five years to pay for the cutback force outlined in the Clinton

'And what if North Korea rattles the saber, what if the Serbs decide to assist the Bosnian Serbs? We'll find ourselves stretched thinner than paper," said Skeiton, the influential chairman of the House Armed Services personnel subcommit-

Crime bill money distributed

WASHINGTON - The first \$200 million from the newly enacted crime bill will go to 300 communities selected by the Justice Department to implement local plans to put 2,700 new police officers on the street.

Police chiefs and mayors from the selected cities were invited to the White House, where the list was being announced today in a ceremony designed to highlight President Clinton's largest victory in Congress this year.

We've been meeting daily since August, planning these grants," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told

The 300 communities were chosen from 2.450 that had applied for but failed to receive shares of \$150 million in police-hiring grants distributed last year. Some 250 cities received grants last year to hire a total of 2,000 police officers who should finish training and show up on the streets this fall. Schmidt said.

Pesticides may be benned

WASHINGTON - The government could start the process of banning several suspected cancer-causing pesticides in food as early as next spring under an agreement announced today.

The agreement is part of a court settlement that must be approved by U.S. District Judge William Schubb in Sacramento. Calif. The agreement, which could be signed as early as Dec. 2 if not challenged by industry, would create a schedule for resolving a major dispute over pesticide regulation.

At issue are pesticides that show up in processed foods such as raisins, cooking oil, tornsto peste and flour in greater concentrations them in their raw ingredients: grapes, soybeans. tomatoes and wheat.

A 1992 court ruling said those processed foods can have no trace of pesticides found to cause tumors in animals or people. regardless of how small the actual risk of cancer.

From Associated Press reports

Mall.

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of the mail," she said. "but what is going on now, is the start of the south end. The two will

Scott said it gives people an idea of how large the overall mell will be when completed. When ground was broken last year at the mail site. It was predicted that the grand opening would be on Sept. 7, 1895. "I don't believe we can do it exactly on that date." Scott said. "because have a new mall scheduled to open in napolis on Sept. 8th. But it will definitely sometime in September of next year. You we also have a new mall schedu one bet on H."

The five primary stores have previously been announced as J.C. Penney, Differd, Parisian, Burdines and Sears. Scott said she could not immediately reveal names of individual smaller stores which will be in the mail. She observed that at the present time, space is between 50 and 80 percent booked. Meanwhile, Simon's proposal to have an on-site

Meanwhile, Simon's proposal to have an on-site police station located at the mall has been placed on hold. Simon Vice President Tom Schneider addressed the commission during a work session

The original proposition was to allow the police department to set up a station within the mail, to give positive exposure and direct communications with the citizens of Sanford as well as in

surrounding communities.

Schneider said the value of the space being

offered was between \$155,000 and \$236,000 in Continued from Page 1A rent over the next ten years. The space was to be offered in exchange for an impact fee credit for the capital outlay for the space.

During commission discussion Monday, Com-nissioner A.A. McClanahan suggested. "The city shouldn't be locked down to a particular area. We may want to have some type of floating police department. If there is room at the mall, we may

need it, but let's look into this more."

Mayor Britye Smith asked Schneider what type of long-term deal Simon and Associates wanted. He responded, "Whether you decide on one or two years, or whatever, we are willing to work on

enmissioner Lon Howell asked police Chief h Russell if he had any idea how many police calls were made on an average to other area

Russell reported that statistics show an average

Russell reported that statistics show an average of 2,540 calls were made during the past year to the Altamonte Mall.

City Manager Bill Stammons said he had been in discussion with Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriett regarding the possibility that the sheriff's office may be willing to share the cost for whatever may be deemed necessary for a station in the small area.

hold off on any decision pending further investigation into the need, and additional discussions with the aberif's office.

Florida Charles R. Wilson. Clandestine importation of uninwfully collected cackatoo eggs violates several federal statutes, including the Lacey Act. Endangered Species Act and those involving amuggling and conspiracy.

The case was investigated by the Special Operations Branch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-ice. The Environment and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice assisted with the prosecution.

What's for lunch?

hureday, Oct. 13, 1984 Managers' Choice Managers' Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Prison

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"You hear all this stuff about how they ought to serve 85 percent." Eaton remarked. Well, the corrections people and the criminologists say that 85 percent is not as good for population control as 75 percent. There are two reasons for it. One, it is just an issue of resource management. Being able to get the people out of the system who are not dangerous. in order to make room for people who are. And secondly, they need 'good behavior time' in order for there to be a disciplinary control for the prison

Corrections officials. countrywide, not just in Florida. believe 75 percent is a better tool for them than 85 percent, Eaton

"Whenever you hear 85 percent," Eaton said, "I think you are hearing politicians talk and not people that understand corrections or the criminal justice system and I am convinced politicians do not understand the criminal justice system."

Crime, keeping prisoners in jail to serve at lease 85 percent of assistance and putting them to work in a major campaign theme for Republican gubernatorial candidate, Jeb Buah.

"Every person in the state prison system who is physically able to work is given an opportunity to have some sort of meaningful, productive job," Eaton said. "Working in the laundry, working on the grounds, working in the various

facilities they have. They manufacture a lot of furniture. They grow a lot of their own food. All of that. You talk to Harry Singleton (Florida Department of Corrections secretary) and he'il tell you every prisoner who wants that opportunities is steen that contact the light of the contact that contact the light of the contact that contact the light of the contact that contact the light of the tunity is given that opportunity. You cannot force them to do it. That's how they earn this 'gain

"One of the things they do in they build all of the prisons. Eaton said. "Every prison being constructed is being constructed with prison labor. So when, I guess it's Jeb Bush that's been talking about how he wants to put prisoners to work, the guy doesn't know what he's talking

the judge explained.

"See here's the problem. In the '30s, when we were in the middle of the Depression, labor of the road, and it was cost effective." Enton said. "Today, it is not cost effective to do that. It is better to have a tractor. The tractor can mow 18 miles of highway in a couple of hours where it would take a prison gang forever to do that. And the cost of guarding them, feeding them, moving them and all of that stuff is outweighed. The tractor's cheaper.'

During a recent visit to Florida State University for a speaking

engagement before the Criminal Instead of warehousing them Justice Task Force, Baton picked up a textbook used in a criminology course there. The book's author talks about re-

ducing the crime rate. "He's convinced that building more prison beds will not reduce the crime rate," Eaton said. "He is convinced that turning the screws tighter and tighter will not reduce the crime rate. He goes through each of the popular things that the conservative agenda has and each of the popular things that the liberal agends has, and he comes to the conclusion that by and large, none of it is going to have anything to do with the crime

'He suggests that if you look at the population historically in drupped to 8,029 in 1983-94. chain-gange can still be done the United States, the crime rate today, but it is not cost effective, is the lowest when the age group between 14 and 24 is the to 4,565 in 1993-94. Inmate smallest," Eaton continued. escapes dropped from 1,540 in "And merely the bulges in that population has probably more to do with what the crime rate is was very cheap and you could than the building of prisons or put human beings out with the institution of rehabilitation sickles cutting grass on the side programs, depending upon

afterwards, do something about it before they get into prison."

As of June 1994, there were 56.052 offenders in prison compared to 38,050 in June 1989. During the flacal year 1988-89, 30,179 inmates were released early due to lack of prison had souce compared to 14,580 in 1983-94. The average percentage of sentence served went from 33.7 percent in June 1989 to 43.1 percent June 1994. Released inmates served an average of 15.7 months in 1968-89 while it was 22.5 months in 1993-04, an increase of 5.8 months. Five years ago. there were 21,152 inmates who served six months or less in state prison but that number Drug treatment spaces in prison increased from 1,184 in 1986-89

In addition to the other statistics, Florida judges have a wider range of criminal punishment options available today than in the past. In whether you are to the right or 1988-89, there were four non-"So his bottom line thesis is, felons: probation, community that since we know that this is control, electronic monitoring where most of the problem is." and local jail. Today the options where most of the problem is." and local jail. Today the options
Eaton explained, "and that's are: probation; drug offender
true because all you have to do is probation; community control; look at the statistics in our own electronic monitoring, 1,050 prisons, that we ought to be able units compared to 60 five years to identify those we think are 'at ago); non-secure drug treatment risk' in that population and centers, 868 beds; secure drug target those people with the treatment centers, 275 beds; same kind of effort that we have diversion centers; jail incarceratargeted the building of prisons. tion program and local jail.

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turn, sell the

property to Dr. Coe. 'It may be premature for us to discuss this until the city completes negotiations with RTC." suggested Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

Although Fonde said he had no doubt that Dr. Coe could handle the financing and required refurbishing of the property, Commissioner Whitey Eckstein suggested Coe's financial capabilities be forwarded to the city attorney before continuing with the deal.

Coe told the commission he would be happy to respond.

'This appears to be the only way we can accomplish this," Fonde projected. "The RTC won't deal with us. They won't even return our phone calls, so we don't even know why they are ignoring us."

Simmons suggested that it appears to be a worthwhile attempt to bring the motel back into prominence as the Holiday inn, and suggested the city staff and attorney meet with Dr. Coe toward having a document prepared on the negotiations.

"Before we can take the suggestion to the RTC," Simmons said. "We have to have a full agreement on the matter.

City Attorney Bill Colbert said he had examined the proposal and believes it is viable.

"I get a general concensus vote then," said Mayor Bettye Smith, "that the staff should pursue the concept." Simmons

said he would do so. Dr. Coe and Fonde both said their intent is to have the motel placed back onto the Hollday Inn chain after renovations and refurbishing can be accomplished.

Fonde said he was involved as he hoped Dr. Coe would retain him as operational manager after the deal is consumated.

Eston W. Allen. 81, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born Dec. 25, 1912 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a bridge

Lake Monroe.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

HARRY EDWARD BEST

Harry Edward Best, 75, Hitching Post Lane, Orlando, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994 at his residence. Born Feb. 22, 1919 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a retired licensed electrician for Witherspoon Electric, Miami. He was Catholic. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Loyal Order

Oviedo, Connie, Leadville, Co.; sister, Catherine Connors, children: five great.

grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Quintuplet Circle, Casselberry. died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 7, 1911 in Isle of Man, United Kingdom, he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was owner of a towing service. He was Episcopalian.

Survivors include daughters, Donna Otero, Casselberry. Carole Wolfe, Miramar; son. Craig, Ontario, Canada; brother, Fred. Ontario: nine grandchildren: 15 great.

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte bprings, in

tender at the Outeen Bridge. He

was retired from he U.S. Army. Survivors include sisters. Hildred Allen, Lake Monroe. Mabel Heath, Warwick, Rf.; brothers, Eddte Allen. Chesapeake, Va., Eugene Allen,

of Moose, Harrisburg, Penn. Survivors include wife, Lucila: daughters, Nancy Burns. Houston, Penn.; six grand-

STEPHEN R. CURPHEY

Stephen R. Curphey 83,

Kenneth C. Gallagher, 70. Marigold Road. Casselberry, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at his residence. Born July 24, 1924 in

Dallas, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a retired Air Force master sergeant. He was a member of Church of Christ. He belonged to Orlando and Winter Park Boards of Realtors. He was a veteran of the Army, Air Force and Air Force Reserve.

three great-grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

RUTH JOHNSON

charge of arrangements. RENNETH C. GALLAGHER

Church.

great-grandchildren.

Survivors include wife, Alice C.; sons. Kenneth C. Jr., Caselberry, Patrick Burns, Oklahoma City. Okla.; six grandchildren;

Ruth Johnson, 93; W. 11th

Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at her residence. Born April 1, 1901 in Dothan, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1934. She was a eight grandchildren; four homemaker. She was a member of New Salem Primitive Baptist

Survivors include son Columbus Johnson, Sanford; daughter, Gertrude Black, Sanford: five grandchildren: three

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

ELIAS LEITNER LEY SR.

Elias Leitner Ley, Sr., 81, N. Wildmere Ave., Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 9, 1913 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1940. He was a retired freight agent for the railroad. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Elias Leitner Ley III, Sanford, William C. Sr., Longwood; daughter. Linda Ley-Siemer, Longwood:

great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

A.B. Robinson, 83, Highway 415. Osteen, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994 at Live Oak Nursing Center, Live Oak, Fla. Born April 25, 1911 in Ft. Meade, he moved to Central Florida in 1944. He was in lawn service. He was a member of St. James A.M.E.

Church, Osteen. Survivors include daughters, Lora Bacon, Atlanta, Geraldine Robinson, Live Oak; numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Ek:neiberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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LET. ELIAS LEITMER. SE Futurel services for Mr. Loy, use ded Mandey, will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m., at the Brissen Futural Home in Santerd, with Reverand Ciliford Matrin officiating. Burlai will follow in the Evergreen Compley. Visitation will be Wednesday at the futural home from 7 until 9

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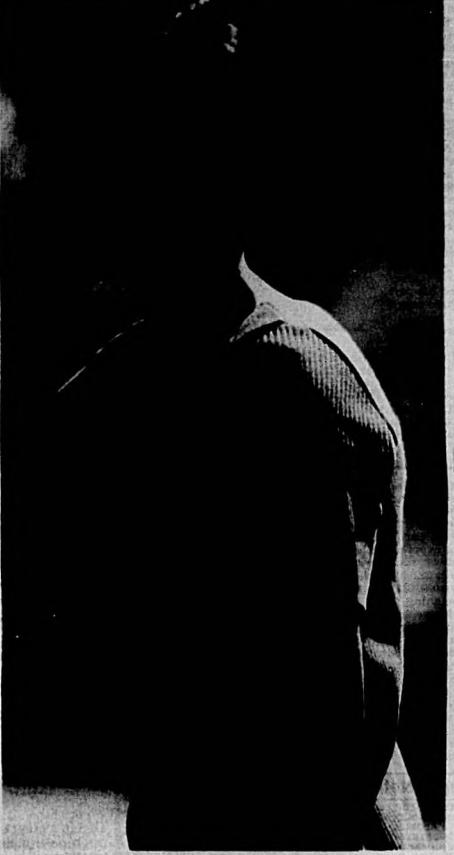
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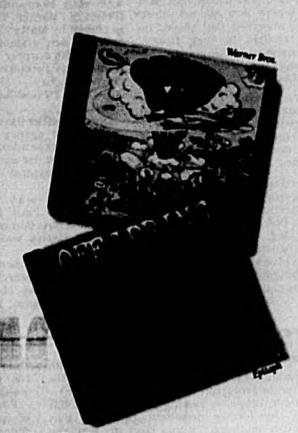
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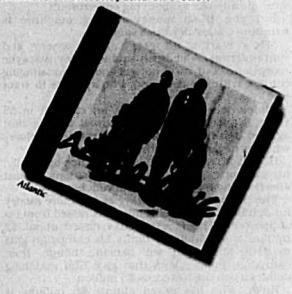


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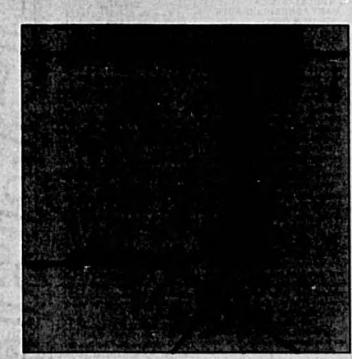
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Offbeat comedy a real treat

By DIAMA III. OILL. Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College's Pine Arts Theatre has opened their 1994-95 season with "Lloyd's Prayer." Written by playwright Kevin Kling. "Lloyd's Prayer" is an officeat comedy set in a small town is mid-America. Its whimsteal and sometimes zany characters all seem to be searching for Mich. seem to be searching for life's rewards, love, and salvation, but not necessarily in that order.

The set, a huge tree with built-in hydraulic lift, to a wonderful-creation for God's chosen

angel/small town beauty queen.
The play opens with Bob, the lonely raccoon boy, sitting high in the tree talking to his shadow. He mourns the death of his mom, a raccoon who has gone to her demise as she wandered into the glare of an oncoming car's headlights. Bob is played by Sam Martin. He evokes the sweet, naive dumbness of a "wild child." His animal instincts are very amusing too.

As he forages for food in his future Dad's garbage cans. Dad. who is the town's doctor, decides to shoot Bob. Convinced by his wife not to shoot, Mom and Dad adopt Bob and put in him in a cage where Bob can eat, sleep and be observed. Dad, played by Lou Hilaire, is very funny. Bombastic and chauvinistic. his running monologue with his invisible dog is hilarious.

Mom. played by Jacquelyn Whiting, personifies the typical housewife of the '50s. With her prim chignon and dirndl-skirted dress, she yearns for passion and romance.

After Dad dies by heart attack trying to give Bob an answer to his question, 'What's in a hot dog?'). Bob is found gnawing on Dad's leg. He is rescued by Lloyd, a small town con-man. just released from prison. Searching for some quick money he now engages Bob "the Beast Boy" to be his stepchild and

who emokes and lavites

chpin of the play. With his dreams of glory and money he'll earn with the promised redemption of Bob, Daniel Houser's portrayal is very assuming, well

Amy Lynn Bowser, the sforementioned angel of redemption and the local beauty queen is excellent. She to the er ment of the beautiful but di witted brouty queen. She shows a terrific sense of comedy capecially in the baton-twirting shetches. As the angel who acts as Lloyd's conscience and medi-ator, she is of course much emerter, (se engele must bel)

There's a very funny scene as well with Mom and TV host (Peter) of "Mornin" Y'All." Peter is played by Marty Cronk. Mom is now a very glamorous widow and woman's writer living with lesbian Lois. Peter's entrances as the schmoosy, "Here I Am America," TV host were right on

Dorian Loeffler (Boss) heads an employment agency were Bob seeks "Independence" after leaving Lloyd. He acted his part well, as a typical hard-nosed

The play was superbly directed by Paul Luby. His controlled direction of the many sany characters was well con-

If there is a theme to this comedy, it's a search for love, love of God, love of a raccoon boy for acceptance, family; the

bigtime.

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love of a con man for untold wealth, and in the end, redemp-

Kudos to the lighting and sound affects team whose work was excellent and a very important part of the play.

The challenger has toured the state for more

than a year, building a grassroots organization on his promises to lock up prisoners, dismantle welfare, curb taxes and reform public education. For his part, Chiles has been reminding voters

of his experience, his quick action to avoid a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift of Cuban

"Lawton Chiles is a dinosaur when it comes to campaigning," said Miami political consultant Phil Hamersmith. "But he has a homespun.

Florida charm and he hasn't screwed up

Chiles' adviser, Jim Krog, said Jeb Bush's

strategy of having his parents visit every time he

"If they were my parents, I'd do the same thing," Krog said. "But it's a double-edged sword.

the constant reminder that, but for the Bush

"Lloyd's Prayer" will have three more presentations: Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16. 1:30 p.m. Call 407-326-2040 for reservations. Go and enjoy a wonderful evening with these talented SCC students.

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admits that with both candidates' support below 50 percent, the battle for the swing vote is far from over.

"I think things are looking pretty good in this race," the former president told the Fort Lauderdale audience. "If you elect my son, you won't be disappointed."

"I am bursting with pride to have such a fine son," gushed Mrs. Bush. Another Bush son, George W., is in a close race with Democratic Gov. Ann Richards of Texas. Jeb Bush, who comes across as the polite son at

a family gathering, is careful to praise the folksy. popular Chiles as "an honorable man" with wrongheaded ideas about big government.

But the Bush money-making machine is irritating Chiles, Jeb Bush said.

"He's starting to get a little ornery and cantankerous," Jeb Bush said at a Key Biscayne reception. "But I will not get into a mudalinging contest with the governor, who appears to want

Chiles, who has never lost an election in 35 years in elected office, has turned up the heat against Jeb Bush, a Miami real estate developer who has never held elective office.

He has attacked Jeb Bush's reliance on family. his lack of experience and his positions against abortion and for private school vouchers.

The Bush family visits have raised more money for Jeb Bush than what Chiles has raised from his supporters. The governor has raised about \$2. million and voluntarily limits his campaign gifts to \$100 apiece. He will benefit, though, from campaign finance laws that give him matching dollars if Jeb Bush exceeds \$5 million.

Bush, who has raised almost \$6 million, is taking no public money.

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name, but for the parents who have been in public life for decades. Jeb Bush would not be in

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ALVIS E. ADKINS, of al.,

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Sports

BRIEF

Lake Mary froch win

LAKE MARY — Pedro Aviles returned the opening hickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, sparking the Lake Mary Rams to a 28-6 win over Lake Howell in a freshman football game Tuesday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Shane Oliver scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter for Lake Mary.

Matt Ackley, who hooked up with Chris Herring for the two-point conversion after Avile's touchdown and passed to Andy Sofka for the conversion following Oliver's score, rushed 20 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Jeromus Walker capped the scoring for Lake Mary with a 30-yard touchdown run.

Next Tuesday, Lake Mary (5-1) playest Lyman (also 5-1) and Lake Howell hosts Oviedo.

Lyman trips Tribe

SANFORD — Todd Radcliffe tackled Seminole quarterback Tim Raines Jr., who was attempting to rush for a two-point conversion following a touchdown, to seal the Lyman Greyhounds 13-12 freshman football over the Seminoles Tuesday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Lyman took a 13-0 lead in the first half. Tarik

McCall opened the scoring with a 60-yard touchdown run. Emmitt Browning later scored on a 20-yard pass from Randy Jonda, Chad Kingsley kicking the extra point. Seminole railled with two touchdowns in the

second half. Raines was attempting to convert following the second score but was stopped by

Lyman (5-1) hosts Lake Mary (also 5-1) next Tuesday while Seminole goes to Lake Brantley).

OCS Rams still No. 1

MAITLAND - Undefeated defending state champion Orangewood Christian (14-0) con-tinues to be ranked No. 1 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's fall soccer state poll.

Trailing the Rams are Lakeland Christian (16-0). Bradenton Christian (6-1-3). Ft. Myers-Canterbury (9-1-1), Sarasota Christian (6-2-6), The Master's Academy (8-3), Orange Park-St. John's Country Day (9-4-1), Miramar-Florida Bible (10-6), Jupiter Christian (7-3-1), and Gainesville-Oak Hall (7-4-1).

Sprained toe doesn't slow Shaq

JACKSONVILLE - Shaquille O'Neal returned to Orlando Magic training camp Tuesday, a day ahead of schedule, and had 29 points and 12 rebounds in the team's first public scrimmage.

Sidelined three days with a sprained big toe. O'Neal was fitted with an orthopedic pad for protection and played without noticeable pain. .

Orange Bowl leaves Miami

MIAMI — It was an Orange Bowl matchup that looked lopsided from the beginning: money against tradition. Money won.

The Orange Bowl Committee, anxious to secure a lucrative role in the new bowl alliance. agreed Tuesday to move its game north of Miami to the more modern Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1996, will be the 62nd and final one in the historic old stadium near downtown.

Athletic directors and conference commissioners involved in the bowl alliance wanted the game moved. They indicated that unless the game relocated, it would be excluded from the planned rotation of top-tier postscason games in favor of the Gator Bowl.

Junior Varsity Football

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

Girls' Volleyball

□ Deltone at Lake Mary. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
□ Lake Howell at B. Meere. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
□ Dr. Phillips at Oviede. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

☐ Flegler-Palm Ceast at Seminole, 5:30 p.m. ☐ Oviede at Seminole, JV, 6:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary at Lake Howell. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lyman. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

□ Lyman at Bishop Moore, 5 p.m.
□ Seminole vs. Lake Howell at UCF pool, 4 p.m.
□ Trinity Prop at Lake Brantley, 4:30 p.m.

Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference league at Bowl America-Sanford, 3:30 p.m.



□9 p.m. - ESPN, WBO super flyweights: Johnny Tapia vs. Henry Martinez. (L)

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Back with a vengeance

Gress Towing rebounds from shutout, sweeps doubleheader

SANFORD — One week after being shut out on two latts in its opening game of the Sanford Recreation Women's Pall Slowpitch Softball League, Grean Towing Service turned the tables on the rest of the teams, accorng 19 runs on 26 hits to sweep a doubleheader and pull into a tie for the league lead.

Playing at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night. Gress Towing Service exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning of the first game to break a 4-4 tic and went on to double the score on Cops!,

Gress Towing Service then came back in the nightcap to take leads of 2-0, 2-1, 4-1 and 5-1 before holding on for a 5-4 victory over last week's double winner, Sunniland Corporation.

Gress Towing Service and Sunniland Corpora-

tion are now tied for the league lead with 2-1

records, while Cops! is 0-2.

Next week, Cops! will play the doubleheader, hosting Gress Towing Service at 7 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation at 8 p.m.

Contributing for Gress Towing Service in the opener were Diane French (three singles, two runa, (wo RBI). Paula Songer (home run, triple, two runa, four RBI). Kris Setherton (double, run, three RBI). Debbie Cole (single, two runs, RBI). Connie Rosell (single, run, RBI) and Barbara Cole

(single, run).

Also contributing were Barbie Julian (two runs, RBI), Lynette Barkley and Michelle Morrissette (one run and one RBI each) and Cindy Decker

Providing the offense for Cops! were Trish Ellingsworth (four-for-four, double, two runs, RBI). Chris Usry (double, single, two RBI), Holly

Londers (double, single, run), Cathy Calver (two singles, RBI), Debbte Cobb (double, two runs), Marsha Woodham (single, run, two RBI), Debbte Shruck (single, run), Christine Hope (single, RBI) and Lins Jones (single).

Doing the damage for Oreas Towing Service in game 2 were Songer (three singles, three RBI), Debbte Cole (three singles, run), Julian (two singles, RBI), Decker (two singles), Barkley (single, run) and French, Setherton and Lynetic Silvani (one single each).

and French, Setherton and Lynette Silvani (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Sunniland Corporation were Teresa Finck (two singles, run, RSI), Lori Towns (two singles, two RSI), Sue Bagley (two singles), Chris Tipton (double, run), Ann Lanza (single, RSI), Rense Lanza and Carol Cranick (one single and one run each) and Nina Turchon (single).



While they may be one of the best-kept secrets in Florida high school athletics, Kim Dreyfuss (No. 22), the verge of clinching the Seminole Athletic Conference Stephanie Noiseux (No. 14), Leah Harklewicz (No. 10), championship after sweeping Lake Mary Tuesday night.

Snubbed Lions keep on

Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Following the statewide move toward gender equity, the Florida Sports Writers Association this year added high school girls' volleyball to the state polls it compiles.

And the FSWA has done a fine job in treating girls' volleyball with the same thoroughness and care evi-

dent in its polls of boys' sports, inexplicably excluding deserving teams at the expense of teams of dubious pedigree.

Once such example of those on the outside looking in are the Oviedo Lions, who improved to 17-2 on the season with a 15-7, 15-7 sweep of the host Lake Mary Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Tuesday night.

Undefeated in regular season play

(both losses coming in the West Orange tournament), the Lions have wins over state-ranked opponents Deltona (seventh this past week). University (12th), and Dr. Phillips (tied for 16th). Oviedo also has defeated Bishop Moore (tied for 11th in Class 4A).

Of the nine teams in the Class 6A top 10 whose records were reported

in Monday's poll, only No. 2-ranked ☐ See Oviede, Page 2B

Greyhounds exploit Tribe miscues

LONGWOOD - It was one of those nights when it was impossible to tell just how well - or poorly - either

Taking advantage of Seminole's poor serve receiving. Lyman notched an easy 15-6, 15-1 win in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match Tuesday

"We played OK, I guess," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "Marilyn Idrogo served the first 11 points of the second game and Carolyn Crager had four kills. That was about it. It was a really strange match." Seminole coach Beth Corso used other more pointed

adjectives to describe her team's play. We had 25 errors on serve receive and only nine

good ones," said Corso. "You can't do anything if you can't receive the ball and pass. And we didn't do cither.

Christina Campbell was Seminile's most consistent backrow player, passing the ball well on the way to collecting four digs, two assists, 17 good sets, and eight dinks. Lisa Jones also did a nice job passing the ball.

Marissa Alford had one kill and three blocks for the

Tribe. Jill Jasewic turned in five good spikes and one block. Aubrey Nelson added two blocks, six digs, and four good spikes.

Lyman also swept both the junior varsity (15-4, 15-6) and freshman matches in two games.

Both teams play again Thursday, Lyman (11-4 overall, 5-2 SAC) hosting Lake Brantley while Seminole (2-15, 0-7 SAC) visits Oviedo.

pulling away From Staff Reports LONGWOOD - The Seminole

Hawk boys,

Patriot girls

Athletic Conference Bowling League race is not over just yet, but the Lake Howell boys and Lake Brantley girls can probably start making room in the trophy case.

Lake Brantley had the most wins among the boys teams, upsetting second-place Lyman 124-54s, but Lake Howell was right behind with a 12-6 victory over Oviedo. Lake Mary pulled off another upaet in the other match, besting third place Seminole, 114-64.

The upsets give Lake Howell (844-414) a full 18-win lead over Lyman (664-594). Seminole (63-63) remains third ahead of Lake Brantley (62½-63½). Ovtedo (52-74) and Lake Mary (49½-75½).

The girls' battle is even more lopsided as Lake Brantley had the most wins again, thumping Lyman third-running Lake Howell had the next most wins, with Seminole dumping Lake Mary 11-7 and Lake Howell beating Oviedo 10-8, but Lake Brantley's five-win advantage gives the Patriots (97-29) a 2715-win lead over the pack.

Following the leaders are Semi-nole (69%-56%). Lake Howell (66-60), Oviedo (60-66), Lake Mary (55-71) and Lyman (301/2-951/s).

The keglers will be in action today at 3:30 p.m. at Bowl America-Sanford. Lake Howell plays Lyman. Lake Brantley takes on Lake Mary and Seminole faces Oviedo.

The top individual boys were: Lake Brantley, Joe Boeshko (224 game, 604 series); Lake Howell, Brian Hodnett (210 game). Ryan Slack (568 series); Lake Mary, Dave Ouellette (217 game, 568 series). Aaron Shuck (202 game); Lyman. Josh Schooping (216 game, 582 series); Oviedo, Lee Smith (206 game). Jeremy Gatzey (472 series): Seminole, Eric Smith (212 game). Tommy West (532 series).

Pacing the girls were: Lake Brantley, Heather Lozano (190 game, 530 series): Lake Howell. Andrea Gyger (186 game, 482 series); Lake Mary, Alicia Sacca and Natalie Settle (one 158 game each). Lauren Kennedy (429 series): Lyman, Linda Martinez (213 game. 492 series); Oviedo, Kelly Karson (174 game). Jayme Cherepanya (417 series): Seminole, Rebecca Everly (171 game, 491 series).

Williams closing in on Limited Late Model crown

By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - For Limited Late Model driver Michael Williams, it's been a long time coming. When the racing regular season ends in about three weeks, Williams, a resident of Orlando, will be crowned the Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing's Limited Late Model points

Williams, who has 25 feature event wins on the season while racing at Orlando Speedworld and New Smyrna Speedway, padded his points lead with a second-place finish last Friday. Oct. 7, at Orlando Speedworld.

Timmy Todd won Friday night's feature. Finishing behind Todd and Williams were Gary Schlichter, Chad Allman, and Tommy Chisolm.

An 11-year veteran of racing. Williams started his career in the B Bomber division at the age of

14. From there, he moved up through the A Bombers and Sportsman classes to the Limited Late Models. 'In my second year of racing. I almost won the

Bomber championship," said Williams. "It went down to the final night and I lost it by 11 points. "This season, I decided I would run for the

championship. It's been a long, tough season, with a bunch of ups and downs. A lot of people worked hard to help me get here, so this championship is for all of us."

Avoiding a two-car pileup on the front straightaway. Barbara Pierce went on to edge Donnie Narmore by less than three car lenghths to win win her 11th Sportsman feature of the

Trailing the lead duo were Darren Gould, Carl Haslam, and Jeff Rule (who was involved that two-car melee with Chuck Roberts).

Current FASCAR Late Model points leader Ricky Wood dominated action in the 25-lap Late Model feature as he notche his sixth win of the year. In tow behind Wood were Mack Hanbury. Tuffy Hester, John Gazdacko, and Craig Reynolds.

Despite three caution periods that brought about restarts, Mike Peppler led every circuit to won the Bomber headliner. Bobby Stevens was second by less than a foot in front of Rick Schlimmer. Rounding out the top five were Harley Gibbons and Dee Napier.

Darren Jackson outduelled Howard Osteen and John Lovelady to take the checkers in the Modified main event.

Jackson, who was three wins on the season. led every circuit in securing his victory. Crossing the finish line behind Osteen and Lovelady were

Bill Gunn and Bruce Thompson. Other feature event winners were Bobby Sears (Mini-Stocks), Fred Peters (Run-Abouts), Darrell Erb (Mini-Bombers), and Paul Grynewicz.

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10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange

10 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), Sports Fan Tonight

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CENTRAL FLORIDA — Announced that Dwight Evens, assistant backethall coach, has resigned to take a similar position of Birmingham-Southern College.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL noon — SUN, Tallahassee Godby at Panama City Rutherford (10/7) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 12:30 a.m. - ESPN, NFL's Greatest

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MISCELLANEOUS 3 p.m. — WGT-AM (540). The Sports Drive 4 p.m. — WGT-AM (540). House of Sports 7 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), WWZN-AM (1440), The Sports Nut

Will 'Swamp Bowl' decide nat'l champ?

AP Sports Writer

AUBURN, Ala. - The national championship is always decided in January, right? The book isn't closed until some team carries its coach off the field after a game named for a fruit or a plant or a party. That's the way it is, and that's the way it will always be if something called the Bowl Coalition has its way.

But in a year when the New Year's The State of Sta

Year's Day picture figures to be acrambled enough because of varying conference commitments, add another variable to the mix.

The Swamp Bowl.

No. 6 Auburn is confident it will be in control of the national championship race with a victory Saturday at top-ranked Flor-ida, even though the Tigers' season will come to an end on Nov. 19, before the bowl invitations even go out.

"We can't go to a bowl, so this is our Sugar Bowl," said Auburn coach Terry Bowden, whose team is on NCAA probation. "If we're going to win the national championship without playing in January, you have to have a No. 1 team on your schedule. We should be thankful for this

Auburn has won 17 games in a row, the longest winning streak in Division I-A, but Bowden's team is barred from postsesson play for the second straight year while serving out its NCAA sentence.

Last year, the Tigers ended their season in November with an 11-0 record, the only undefeated mark in America after the bowls were played. But it was only good enough for No. 4 in the final Associated Press

rankings. Bowden believes this year would be different under the same circumstances.

"If we do somehow find a way to win (at Florida). I think it's a valid reality that we're in the driver's seat as far as the AP poll," he said. "I don't feel like they'll give (No. 1) to a team that goes 11-0 and doesn't play a game in January. But I do feel like they'll give it to a team that goes 22-0 and doesn't play a me in January

Naturally, his players agree. "How can you overlook a team that goes 11-0 two times in a row?" asks defensive tackle Mike Pelton. "I'm not into the voting thing ... but if I controlled it. I would have voted for us last

Pelton's vote aside, this is the first realistic chance for Auburn to become a serious national contender: playing on the road against the best team in the country, a team that has won its first five games by an average score of 51-12, a team that has won 17 straight Southeastern

Conference games at dreaded Florida Field, known as "The

That's why, even though Auburn (6-0) is a 16-point un-derdog, Bowden has the amug confidence of a coach in a no-lose situation. Especially when he's got a team that has rallied from behind nine times during its winning streak, in-cluding improbable victories like the one when the Tigers returned three interceptions for

quarter against LSU.
"Most of y'all see no way we can win." Bowden told reporters Tuesday. "How do you think some 18- or 19-year-old down in Gainesville feels? But there are things out there that a 19- or 20-year-old can't comprehend. Our guys have been through it

every week."
Pelton said: "When you've won 16 or 17 in a row, you always feel like something is going to happen. You always feel like you have a chance to win

the game."
Howden, searching for ways to persuade his players that an upset is not inconceivable. turned to his usual reference point: his father, Florida State

coach Bobby Bowden. In the Orange Bowl last season, No. 2 Nebraska was a huge underdog to the top-ranked Seminoles, but the Cornhuskers were in position to win on a field goal at the end of the game. It

missed. "We plan on making our field goal," Terry Bowden said slyly. "I definitely don't envision myself missing it." added Auburn place-kicker Matt Hawkins.

The Tigers appear confident. They grumble about the point spread but say it doesn't matter. They would rather look back to this point last season, when unbeaten, fourth-ranked Florida came into Jordan-Hare Stadium and was shocked 38-35.

"That was the turning point in our season," Pelton said. "After that, we felt like we wouldn't lose anymore. That probably turned our whole program around."

Now Bowden, the consummate salesman, is telling his players that another perfect season will result in the ultimate

"Sooner or later," he added. repeating a familiar refrain. "a team has got to be recognized

just on its ability to win." Auburn is ineligible for the coaches' poll, so Bowden offered Florida coach Steve Spurrier a

'Maybe I can convince coach Spurrier that Florida could lose to us, but then if they beat Florida State and won their bowl

game they would still finish first in the CNN (coaches) poll," he said. "We would be No. 1 in the AP poll."

Oviedo-Continued from 1B

West Palm Beach-Wellington (18-2), No. 3

Vero Beach (12-0), and No. 10 Jacksonville-Sandalwood (21-3) were comparable to Oviedo's mark. Other than to raise an amused eyebrow at those teams her

squad has defeated and continue to receive votes. Oviedo coach Anita Carlson prefers to focus on her team's quest for the Seminole Athletic Conference championship and the No. 1 seed in the 6A-District 4 tournament in two weeks.

"We were slacking off a little bit the last week or so," said Carlson. "But now we're starting to come on again. The girls gave a good effort tonight. There are some little things that we need € to improve upon, but I'm happy with the way we played, all the way around."

Seniors Stephanie Noiseux. Lisa Liljenquist, and Kim Dreyfuss controlled play at the net for the Lions.

Noiseux contributed a match-high eight kills and served eight points. Liljenquist collected five kills, a block, seven service points, and five assists. Dreyfuss added two kills and five service points.

Michelle Cutter had four assists. Joyla Capo led the Lake Mary attack with six kills. Joelle

each had three kills. Townsend also four assists. Lindy Longstaff handed out seven assists while Karen Pinckney served eight By beating the Rams, Oviedo improved to 7-0 in the SAC and

Townsend and Traci Tombros

second-place Lyman (5-2, including a loss to Oviedo) with three conference matches remaining. Lake Mary drops to 10-8 overall and 4-3 in the confer-

now have a two-game lead over

ence.

We're getting closer," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "I felt we were more in control of ourselves tonight. The girls weren't so panicky out there. We did have a lot of trouble with our back row passing and we just couldn't get anything going.

"We knew this season was going to be an up-hill battle for us. The girls are working hard but we seem to be stopping just short of where I think we could

Both Oviedo and Lake Mary will be back in action tonight and both will be at home against state-ranked opponents, the Lions hosting Dr. Phillips while the Rams will entertain Deltona.

The Lions could clinch at least Leah Harkiewicz served six a share of the SAC championpoints for the Lions while ship Thursday when they host Seminole. Lake Mary travels to Lake Howell Thursday night for its next conference match.



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IN BRIEF

Audubon Society Center turns 15

The Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey will be hossting 'A Celebration of Flight" at the Maitland Art Center on Friday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event marks the 15th anniversary of the center.

The event will include a wildlife art raffle, a silent auction, a wine tasting, hor d'oerves and a live bird exhibit.

Tickets are available for a \$25 donation to the Florida Audubon Society.

Fpr more information, call the Auduhon Society at 260-8300 or the Maitland Art Center at 539-2181.

Annie plenned

The Wehive River Players will present Annie on Friday. Seturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-23

The musical will take place at the Lake Brantley High School

Priday's show will be at 7:30 p.m. There will be two shows on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday's show will be at 2 p.m.

The production will benefit Beminole County Friends of

Tickets are 88 for adults (ages 13-54) and 95 for seniors and

For information and tickets, call 767-9075.



Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7 30-8 30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club. on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program aponaored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Tonsimanters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

What's cooking?

Savor robust flavors from Eastern Europe

By Dorse DigThick Hersid People Editor

Eastern European foods have a rich cultural heritage that are making their way westward. According to the National Turkey Federation, in rediscovering these foods, Ameri-cans are finding that the robust aroms and flavor of rich, hearty soups, stews, earthy casseroles, single skillet dishes and hearty black bread feed our souls as well as nourish our bodies.

The following two recipes, kitchen-tested by the NTF. feature low-fat turkey assuage and are perfect for a quick after-work meal or for a casual

party with friends: TURKET KIELBASA WITH CABBAGE, SWEET POTATORS AND APPLES

1 bottle (12 oz. dark) beer or

2 Thep. Dijon mustard 14 tap. caraway seeds

6 cups coarsely shredded

abbage 1 lb. fully-cooked turkey kielbasa or smoked turkey eaueage, cut in 2-inch pieces 1 Granny Smith apple, cut in

4-inch wedges I can (1 lb.) sweet potatoes, cut into 1 W-inch cubes

In large deep skillet, over high heat, combine beer, mustard and caraway seeds. Bring to boll. Add cabbage, reduce heat to medium-low and cover. Cook 5 to 8 minutes or until cabbage to criop-tender.

Add turkey kielbass, apple and sweet potatoes. Increase heat to high and bring mixture to boll. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes or until apple is crisp-

PIROSHKI (Serves 8)

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls w cup Dijon-style, grainy

1 lb. fully-cooked turkey

kielbasa or smoked turkey I egg white, beaten

DIETRICH

Separate crescent roll dough into four separate rectangles, scaling all perforations. Spread each dough rectangle with 1 Thep. mustard, leaving a Vi-inch border on all sides.

Cut each sausage in half crosswise and place each half on a dough rectangle. Carefully pull dough up and over sausage, pinching to seal. Place sausage bundles, seam-side down, on

sed cookie sheet. Brush surfaces of dough with egg white. Bake sausage bundles at 375 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. To serve, cut each bundle in half.

Experience hearly, Revertel Turkey Kielbase with Cabbage, Sweet Potatocs and Apples.

Periodically, especially birthdays, the (Sanford) Herald angels bring their culinary specialties to work for a big spread. Believe me, we have a bunch of outstanding cooks contained within these walls.

When Odessa (Dee) Pugh, our meral manager, celebrated her birthday, Tracy Schneider. circulation-advertising manager, received rave reviews over not one, but the two birthday cakes she baked to honor Dee.

Delish is the only word to describe the following luscious

BETTER THAN SEE CARE

1 box yellow cake mix 1 box instant vanilla pudding 1 8-os. carton sour cream 14 cup oil

14-oz. pkg. German sweet chocolate

16-oz. pkg. chocolate chips Best eggs; fold in other ingre-dients, adding chocolate chips and sweet chocolate (melted) at last. Bake in Bundt pan 55 minutes at 300°F.

I cup evaporated milk 1 cup sugar 3 egg yolks

4 cup butter l tsp. vanilla 11/2 cups coconut

1 cup chopped pecans Cook first 5 ingredients over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat, add coconut and pecans. Beat until cool, spread

Cool, autumn days call for flavorful, nutritious soups

Just as soon as autumn days are with us my mind turns to soup making. As a first course or entree for lunch or dinner a soup offers the benefits of flavor, nutrition and economy. Soup and the microwave are a natural. Frequent stirring is unnecessary; the soup cooks faster, texture and flavor are preserved and results are good.

The soups in this article are hearty entree soups that need only a salad and good bread for a

Flavors improve with standing so make ahead and/or plan for kestovers

TUBCAN BEAN BOUP I small onton, chopped

- I clove garlic, minced 2 Tablespoons water
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen
- chopped spinach 2 cups sliced summer squash

on the Line

3 cups cooked great northern 1 can (14% oz.) stewed

tomatoes with juice 2 teaspoons vegetable bouillon 14 tsp. Italian seasoning Dash pepper

Combine onton, garlic and water in 2-quart canserole. Cover with caseerole lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power 146-2 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add spinach and squash. Cover.

Microwave (100 percent) 10-12 minutes or until spinach is thawed, stirring once. Stir in beans, tomatoes, bouillon,

seasoning and pepper. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 10-12 minutes or until heated through stirring once.

About 6 servings.

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basil, oregano, thyme and/or marioram.

Gumbo is halfway between a soup and a stew, a Cajun specialty that contains okra.

CUMBO 4 cup Canola oil 14 cup all-purpose flour

2 ribs celery, diced l onion, chopped

1 Bell pepper, chopped 2 cloves garlie, minced

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4 cups fresh or frozen okra, alteed

I pound shrimp, peeled and 2 (1 lb.) cans tomatoes with

3-4 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth 14 tap, ground allepice 1 Than. Worcestershire sauce

Vs tap, dried thyme Freshly ground black pepper

Hot pepper sauce 1/2 tap. file powder Hot cooked rice To prepare roux, combine oil

and flour in 3-quart casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on 100 percent power 4-8 minutes, or until roux is caramel colored stirring several times during cooking. If black spots appear. roux is burned; discard mixture

and start over again. Stir in celery, onion, Bell pepper, garlic and bay leaves. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add okra, shrimp, tomatoes, stock, allspice. Worcestershire sauce and thyme. Break up tomatoes with fork and stir ingredients to

(100 percent) 15 minutes, then reduce power to 50 percent and cook 15-20 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and hot

To serve, pour into a heated

soup tureen. Sprinkle with file' powder and etir. Carefully mound rice in one end of tureen so that guests can serve themselves. Pass addi-

tional file' powder. Boneless chicken can be used instead of shrimp or a combination of seafood and chicken.

Elderly easy scam targets

DEAR ABBY: I have kept the column you had regarding the elderly woman who was hooked on sweepstakes. I am sure that most people don't realize how

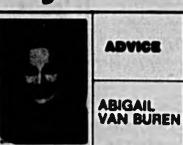
serious the problem is. I am an attorney in the field of real estate and elder law, and not a week goes by that I do not get a call from an older person who needs to speak to me privately. (They are afraid someone will listen in on the phone, so I usually make a house call.)

One 83-year-old woman had just built a two-car garage onto her home to accommodate the new Jaguar she was told she had won. (It turns out she was only a "finalist" - and she never received the car.)

Another woman had three shopping bags full of canceled checks she had sent to various agencies to "win" some kind of contest. In two years, she had spent more than \$175,000. All her checks were for \$3 and \$5. When she could no longer afford to have people come in and help her with her daily chores she had to give up her home and now lives in a communitysupported senior citizena resi-

Another dear soul had her entire house, from floor to ceiling stacked with magazines to which she had subscribed. She checklist of questions to help asked. "Couldn't I have them send the magazines to someone else and I'll send the money?

They have been so good to me." I don't know what can be done in other states, but in Florida, we have a system where a "guardian" can be set up. Elderly persons can be allowed to reside



at home, and either family members or professional guard-

lans can manage their money.

Believe me, Abby aweepstakes are not aimply a harmless pleasure. They can get to be a real compulsion.

MÁRIA L. DRUMM. ATTORNEY. PORT MYERS, PLA.

DEAR READERS: Reed on: DEAR ABBY: In July, you addressed the problem of sweepstakes scams. Since I am an employee of the Postal Service, it is also one of my concerns. While ordering a consumer guide designed to help people avoid this kind of fraud. I remembered your column. To

"The Postal Inspection Service has teamed up with the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) to produce 'Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide.' The guide has a

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consumers evaluate the legitimacy of sweepstakes or other promotions they receive in their mailboxes."

To receive a free copy of 'Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide," write to: DMA, Consumer Services DEpartment. 1101 17th St. N.W., Suite 706. Washington, D.C. 20036-4704. (Allow 8 to 10 weeks.)

I hope this is helpful. People need to know the facts in order to avoid becoming victims of the

unacrupulous. ANN CRAWFORD TACOMA, WASH. DEAR ANN: Thank you for a helpful letter.

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NOTICE OF Administration of the estate of EVA M. HOLTON.

deceased. Pillo Number No 787 CP. in parading in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probable Division, the address of which is c/o Seminate County Courthouse. Senterd, Plorida 33771. The names and address of the paramet representative and the paramet representative. All persons on whom this natice is served who have delicity of the util. The qualification of the paramet representative, of the paramet representative. It is parameted for the the parameter operations of the parameter operations of the parameter operations of the the policitions with this factor of the parameter operations of the the policitions of the first publication of the parameter operations of the deserted objections with the tarter of the parameter of the deserted and other parameters and the deserted and other parameters and the deserted and other parameters and the first publication of the name of the parameters of the deserted and parameters and the first publication of the parameters and the parameters and the parameters of the december of the parameters of the parameters of the december of the parameters.

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by the City of Language. Floride. that the City Commission

ORDINANCE NO. 19199
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 46 BEING AP-PENDIX A OF THE LONG-WOOD CODE, REPEALING WOOD CODE, REPEALING
EXISTING CITY CODE REGULATIONS AND CREATING
NEW REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO CHURCH AND
OTHER PLACES OF WORSHIP
IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD,
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AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
Said Ordinance was placed on first reading an September 26. 1994, and the City Cammissian will consider some for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the Longwood City Commission Chambers. 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Menday, the 17th day of October, A.D., 1994, at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear

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ALL INTERESTED PERSORS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have dejections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All other creditors of the decadent and persons having claims or demands against the decadent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. BARRED.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is October 5. Personal Representative Laurelle Duffen Quick 600 Oak Drive

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By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA
Case No.: 96-1635-CC-36-F
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MONSIEUR CROISSANT USA. INC. a deserved Florido Corperation. ALEXANDER H. BROUMAND. and PAUL HENRY PORTUESE, and unknown tenants and officer unknown parties, including, all claimants, persons or parties. claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants.

Defendants.
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to ferecises Plaintiff's interest in and to the following described real property, lying and being in Seminate County, Florida:

Lots 1 and 2. Town and County Estates Second Replat, according to the Plat thorset as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 8. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, and miscellaneous machinery.

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Dated this 27th day of September, A.D. 1994.

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Expressway Authority announces more will be a requiarly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are invited as follows:

BATE: Wednesday, October 18, 1994 TMAE: 3:30 P.M. LOCATION: Seminale County Services Building Commission Chan Commission Chambers (1039) 1101 East First Street Santurd, Florido 32771 OCINERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE 915-CUSSED: The proposed

expressway in Sominate Cou Additional information be obtained by contacting: Gerald N. Brinton, Executive Director Seminate County Expressivey Authority Phone (467) 201-1120, extension 7774

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PICTITIONS NAME
Notice is bareby given that I am engaged in business of 2163 Hartwell Ave. Sentord. FL 32771, Seminate County. Florida. under the Fictifical Name of NEW IMAGE CLEANING SERVICE. and Resident Services. SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hasses, Florida, in accordance

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PLANTATION REALTY GROUP, LTD.

Notice is given that in accordance with the final judgment of lien forecleaure entered an September 26, 1994 in case no. 16 1425-CC-26-F of Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Carcuit, Seminate County, Florida. In which Plantation Realty Group, Ltd. is the defendant and Patricia A Helm d/b/a E.T. Pointing company is the plaintift, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Seminate County Court Bidg., West front deer, Senterd. Florida 22771, at 11:00 a.m. on Nevember 1, 1994, the real property listed in the attached Exhibit

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ormal. Helpt DEAR READER: Your mother DEAR READER: Your mother

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The regular use of sleeping pills and tranquilisers is rarely appropriate at any age; particularly in the elderly this combination often leads to imappropriate behavior (such as sleeping durant like days forestfulness, in behavior (such as eleeping dur-ing the day), forgetfulness, irritability, rage, and poor coordination. Aside from the side effects of the medicines themselves (which often cause problems in young people, tool, older patients cannot readily metabolise many drugs.

Therefore, I think that it's time

for a frank, open discussion with your mother's physician, who should be able to prescribe a safe sleeping pill that will meet your mother's needs without affecting her during the day.
I'd also cut out the tranquilis-

er, unless your mother really requires it on occasion because she is overly apprehensive. Finally. I discourage the use of laxatives in the elderly except as an aid to evacuation.

As you have discovered, older patients tend to take medicine inappropriately, in ways that bear no relation to the prescribed directions. Your mother may simply have slipped into a bad habit, which can be reversed by administering proper



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Anyone who drives in a met-repelitan eres in-justed to read repairs causing delays. And if I may be permitted to paraphrase T.S. Eliot: "Here were decent people, their only monument the asphalt road and a thousand lost

In bridge, it is frustrating being unable to cash winners. either because you have no entry to those winners, or because the suit is blocked.

In today's deal. West led his fourth-highest spade against three no-trump. Hoping this was away from the K-Q. declarer played low from the dummy. But East won with the queen and returned the nine. South withheld his jack, but West carefully overtook with his 10. South ducked in the dummy. won the next spade, played a

heart to his ace and a second heart. However, West won with the hing and cashed two spade tricks to defeat the game.

"That was unlucky, partner," said South.

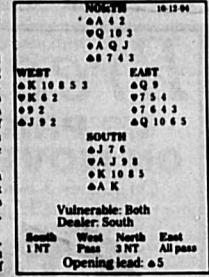
"A little," was North's terse

"But I make the contract if-" "Yes, I know," interrupted North. "Yet as you were missing both the nine and 10 of spades. how likely is it that West has underled the K-Q? Surely It is more likely that East has one of these honors. And if he does, you should play dummy's spade ace

at trick one." "Yes, I see," said South after a short pause. "If the spades break 4-3. I cannot go down. Whereas if East has a doubleton honor.

the suit is blocked. Sorry." If you go down in a contract, don't immediately assume you were unlucky. Ask yourself if

there was a better line of play available that would have been more successful. GCopyright 1990, NEWSPAPER EN-



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 13, 1994

Even though outside factors might influence the pace of your progress in the year ahead, worthwhile endeavors are still doable. Be patient and flow with events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In this cycle your financial indicators could change radically. Today the direction may be downward, so don't treat your funds frivolously. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Attend to your basic responsibilities first today. This way the boss might not mind if you take the rest of the day to do whatever you deem significant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Avoid inclinations today to make more out of minor mishaps than you should. It's when you blow things out of propor-tion that problems arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something material you hope to acquire today, it's likely to stem from a logical sequence of steps. Chance isn't

apt to shorten the process.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The objectives you establish for yourself today are apt to be both realistic and attainable. However, if you think they are foregone conclusion, you may be severely disappointed.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Charity should begin at home today, or at least within your own intimate circle of friends. Help persons you know before

aiding strangers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accept others for what they are today and not for what you hope they can do for you. If you want their support, you'll have to deal with them sincerely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of harmonious relationships, don't take full credit today for things you had help in accomplishing. It could be the last time you'll get assistance from the overlooked

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The plans you conceive today are likely to be feasible. However, avoid delegating incompetent persons to implement them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in

an important undertaking today. it could prove whe to investigate things for yourself. Don't believe something is factual just because someone claims it is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements might hold a special appeal for you today. Unfortunately, they may prove unproductive. Be sure the allies you select aren't dead weight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not permit yourself to become involved in petty politics with friends today. You or the person you endorse could be very unpopular candidates.

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