Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 58 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Painting fraud

SANFORD - Emmett Cottrell, 50, of Winter Park, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, charged in connection with fraud in home painting.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Cottrell is accused of entering into contracts with homeowners in Seminole and Orange counties to paint their houses. He would then bid on the job at costs of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

McDonough said Cottrell would sak for half

the money in advance, then either paint only a small portion of the home, or none at all, and make no effort to return the victim's money or finish the job.

Between January and May of this year, eleven homeowners have reportedly contacted the Seminole County sheriff's office reporting that they had entered into contracts with Cottrell but he had never completed the project.

Cottrell turned himself in at the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility in Sanford. At this time, he has been charged with only one count of a scheme to defraud, a violation of the Florida

Communications Fraud Act.

The charge is a third degree felony punishable by a maxdimum of five years in prison.

McDonough said Cottrell was released within

a few hours after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Holiday open/close

With the Veterans Day holiday falling on Saturday this year, a number of government operations will be granting the preceding day off as an official holiday.

• Seminole County government — All facilities will be closed.

• City of Sanford — All facilities will be open

during normal hours. OCity of Lake Mary - The city facilities will

be closed for the holiday. OCity of Longwood - City operations will be

operating as normal. OCity of Oviedo - The city hall and other city functions will be open, but the Seminole County

Tag office located at the city hall, will be closed.

• Solid Waste — Seminole County's Central Transfer Section and Georgia Landfill facilities will be operating as usual from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

OLibraries - Seminole County public libraries are normally closed every Friday.

Vegetable distribution

SANFORD - Seminole Volunteer Enterprises. Inc. will be distributing fresh fruits and vegetables to low and very low income families in Sanford on Friday, Nov. 10.

A truckload of fresh produce will be distrib-uted at the food commodities facility at the old Zayre plaza at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford. The food distribution will

begin at noon. Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. is sponsored by Food Commodities and by Farm

If you have any questions, call Jean Metts at 322-1520.

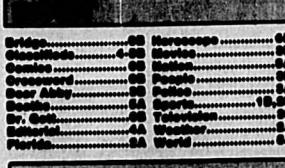
SJRWMD chairman

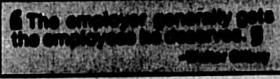
PALATKA - Orlando real estate broker/builder Bill Segal was named to head up the St. Johns River Water Management District's nine member governing board

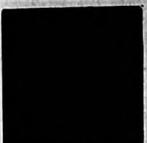
The appointment was confirmed Wednesday. Segal, 46, said he plans to work closely with Florida lawmakers during the coming year as they grapple with the state's water issues.
"I want to be in harmony with what they want

□See Briefs, Page 7A

willed from staff reports







Today: Mostly sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

Health center eyes new location

By WICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Community Health Center, which has been located at 25th Street and Park Avenue for a number of years, wants to move. A new \$2.2 million facility is now being considered, and the myriad of paperwork which will be required has gotten underway.

The proposed new site is near the northwest corner of E. SR-46 and SR-415, just east of Sanford and the Midway community. A new 20,000 square foot facility is being pro-posed. It is called a "primary care medical treatment facility." The facility is being proposed, "...to serve the needs of rural Seminole County and surrounding counties.'

Executive Director Dennis Cahill said the present center, located on the northwest corner of Park Avenue and 25th Street consists of 8,700 square feet. "We have simply outgrown the space we have and we will have to move to a larger

building." he said.

Cahill said the center does a great deal in serving the health needs of the community. "Actually," he See Health, Page 7A

Proud to be drug free



Students at Sanford Middle School are going all out to demonstrate their support of November as Drug Free Month with banners made by the students and teachers, and flowers and bows donated by Sanford Flower Shop. Shown left to right, front row, Latseha Robinson, Scott Ryan, Lisa Ireland; second row, Adam Mundy and Adam Brewster; third row, Latike Robinson, Jason Garza and Timothy Easor. Left rear, teacher Shirley Johnson. Right rear, Sanford police officer J. Betts.

Court battle

Injunction filed to halt installation of school board equipment

By VICKI Decommen Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The company says they are merely trying to save the taxpayers of Seminole County hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And they're willing to go to court to do it, they said.

Delays in the installation of the telecommunications equipment at the new Seminole County Public School Educational Services Center have kept the facility from opening.

have kept the facility from opening.

Jack Shields, an NEC business communications company official, said his company has filed for a temporary injunction to keep com-petitor Siemens-ROLM from install-ing equipment in the school board building.

The controversy began at the end of August when the school board opened seven bids for the ☐ See School, Page 7A

Parade pays tribute to veterans

By VICKI Decommen Herald Senior Staff Writer

who have served in the military to protect our freedoms, Sanford will be awash in the red, white and blue on Saturday in a celebration of Veterans

Day.

The annual Veterans Day Parade will bring together members of all veterans' organizations to be cheered by those for whom they fought and

to remember those who died in battle. The parade will kick off at 10:30 a.m. on the traditional anniversary of the World War I

armistice.

It will beare the parking lot of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at Perst Street and Cypress. The procession will travel westward toward Park Avenue and then turn north toward

At the waterfront, below the billowing flag, a ceremony will take place to celebrate all veterans

□See Parade, Page 7A

Going for the Gold, 1986 Golden Age Games



You have to flip the pencake, run a You have to flip the pancake, run a few yerds, flip it again, run farther, flip one more time, then turn around and do the same thing back to the finish line. If you can do that sheed of everyone size, you will win one of the Sanford Golden Age Games events. The annual pancake flipping competition was held Wednesday at Fort Melton Park along Sanford's labelront. Above, left to right, Lisa Jones, co-chairman of this year's games, starts her timing clock as Ariene Bremer, 75, of Ormond Beach, and Carla Corvey, 75, of Alexandria, Virginia begin to flip and run. Corvey took first place in the age category, with Bremer finishing second. While all of the pancakes used in the race were freshly made nan. Convey took first place in the age category, with Bramer finishing second. While all of the pancakes used in the race were freshly made just prior to the event, Jones said regardless of whether they fell on the ground or not, they would not be used in any way as food. "Just for flipping," she said. See additional Golden Age Games photos on page 4A and SA of today's Sanford Marad.

Firefighters uphold Gospel Sing tradition

From staff reports

SANFORD — With Thanksgiving fast approaching, thoughts of firefighters are turning, not so much to turkey dinners, but to good 'ole gospei music.

Friday, November 24, the Sanford Fire Department is holding its annual Piremen's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing. This will mark the 40th year that local firemen have called on the public to enjoy an evening of traditional gospel music, and at the same time help raise needed funds.

The Firemen's Gospel Sing became a reality in 1955 under the leadership of fire Chief Mack

Cleveland. Sr. It has enjoyed the support of every fire chief since that time, including chiefs Harriet. Galley, and present chief Tom Hickson.

In recent years, the sponsorship has been taken over by the Firemen's Benefit Fund. The fund was created to provide benefits to Sanford firefighters that are not covered under their current health plan. Some of the benefits provided by this fund are vision and chiropractic

Some of the groups to be featured in the show this year, have been favorites in past years, and have appeared several times.

This year's list of groups include the Florida Boys, the Dixie Echaes, Marshall Hesson, River City, and Banfard's own Quiet Strength.

Even though the presentation is several weeks away, tichets are now being sold. They are available at all Sanford fire stations, Osborne's Bible Book Store, the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, or by phoning Ken Hicks at 331-0254. Tickets are 86 in advance and 86 at the door.

The Gospel Sing, on the day after Thankagiv-ing, Friday, Nov. 54, will be held at the Sanford Civic Conter.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2611

Twister rips through Bartow

BARTOW — A twister overturned several small planes and ripped up hangars at Bartow Airport as it cut a path 300 feet wide and 1,000 feet long through this Central Florida community.

National Weather Service forecasters said a fast-moving cold front also triggered severe weather Wednesday in Pasco and Columbia counties.

No injuries were reported. In Bartow, in Polk County, storage sheds were tossed around and power lines were downed

In Wesley Chapel in East Pasco, 50 mph winds from a possible tornado produced a scattered path of damage 1.5 miles long.

A hoggen and two mobile homes were damaged. One mobile home lost a roof the other was hurled into a nearby trailer. In nearby Zephyrhills, a thunderstorm accompanied by 50 mph winds damaged two carports.

Ten homes received minor damage in Punta Gorda Isles in

Southwest Florida.

Committee rejects resort

PENSACOLA — A congressional conference committee has rejected a proposal to sell environmentally sensitive waterfront property at Pensacola Naval Air Station to developers who want to build a resort.

want to build a resort.

The refusal of the House-Benate panel to include the deal in the Delense Authorisation bill spells doom for the Laguna Resort, U.S. Rep. Joe Scarborough said Tuesday.

"I think it's dead, period," said the Penascola Republican who had approached the project in the House. "The reason I can say it's dead is there is no support for it in the Senate."

The Senate had refused to put the Laguna deal in its version of the bill and prevailed in conference negotiations.

West Florida Developers Inc. sought the right to buy the 135 acres of Navy land on Big Lagoon, with the price to be based on a complex formula. In exchange, the developers would have been barred from building homes on other land they own or have options to buy. That land is under a flight path for the air station.

Company officials had said they would put a golf course, instead, on their 380 acres if they could get the Navy's waterfront for the resort, which would have included a hotel.

Teen being sought in robbery

MIAMI — Police searched for a teen-ager called "Thump," the fourth suspect in a downtown smash-and-grab car robbery

the fourth suspect in a downtown smash-and-grab car robbery that ended with two of his friends being shot and killed and another in custody.

The four had approached an Ecuadoran couple in their car Tuesday night, smashed their window and demanded cash. They fied empty-handed in their car, though, after two police officers pulled up in an unmarked cruiser.

The four were stopped at the on-ramp to Interstate 395 by another police car and ran away, jumping off the ramp and down an alley.

Witnesses reported hearing dosens of shots as officers followed. Two were shot dead by police and a third was taken into custody. The fourth, identified only as "Thump," remained at large Wednesday.

The Ecuadorans were not injured. A police officer injured his heard during the souffie.

The Sand Heat Sentified an Antonio Young and Derrick States, both 10 and of Mant. Both were armed.

Alvin Cole, 17, also of Mant, was charged with armed vehicle and two counts of felany murder

Police still searching for suspect

TAMPA — Police searching for a man suspected of killing three women in the past six weeks have identified the latest victim, who was found stabbed to death in a motel bathtub.

The body of Tina Marie Critics, a \$4-year-old mother of two, was found by a metal maid Tuesday morning, police said.

Police still were searching for Glen E. Rogers, who had checked into the Tampa 8 lim room where Cribbs' body was found. Police said Rogers also was seen leaving the motel lifeholay morning.

Minday morning.

He is wasted on an arrest warrant in Los Angeles for the Sept. 30 eftangulation of a women he met in a bar. Police in Jackson, Miss., want to question him in the stabbing death of a

man he met at a fair. logers also is wanted for questioning in the 1994 slaying of elderly Ohio man whose body was found in a Kentucky

Police believe Cribbs met Rogers at a bar and offered him a ride home.

Authorities also want to question Rogers about the murder of 73-year-old Mark Poters, whose body was found last year in a Kentucky cabin.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Case settled for multiple personality woman who worked with exotic animals

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Diane Krug lost her job working with tigers, cheetahs and wolves because she possibly had multiple personalities.

Her employers at White Oak Plantation near Yulee claimed her condition prevented her from remaining alert when working with potentially dangerous animals.

Now she has settled her case filed under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act in

which she claimed she was discriminated against because her employer did not make reasonable accommodations for

Her attorney, Archibald Thomas III, said Wednesday there's a confidentiality clause barring the parties from talking about specifics of the settlement. Patrick Coleman, the attorney for White Oak, did not return phone calls to The Associated

. Ms. Krug, a zoologist, worked at the refuge for endangered

August 1992, according to court records.

As part of her job, she cared for and fed large carnivorous animals, took part in research and education projects and supervised other staffers.

On Aug. 26, 1992, she was unable to continue working because of psychological symptoms stemming from trauma she suffered as a child. the lawsuit alleged.

Court documents said a therapist later found Ms. Krug had at

animals from August 1985 until least nine different personalities

or sub-personalities Thomas said Ms. Krug no longer has any symptoms of the illness and was "perfectly capa-ble of resuming the same

duties." He said there was some dispute that she suffered from multiple personalities and ac-knowledged there is also dispute in the psychological community as to whether the disorder even exists.

She now works in another field, he said.

For the kids

Bob McCarthy and Kathy Smith of the Children's Rights Foundation thrift store are preparing for the holidays at the facility in the Midway Commerce Center on McIntosh Point in Sanford. The store is currently having a big sale and collecting non-perishable food items for the needy. A donated item will net you a \$1 discount on your purchase. The Children's Rights Foundation is an organization that works to prevent child abuse.



Scientists probe arsenic mystery

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - Two Broward County neighborhoods are being investigated to de-termine whether the residents are slowly being poisoned by arsenic.

"Arsenic poisoning of any kind is very rare," said Dr. James Cresanta, epidemiologist at the state's public health unit in Broward. "We'll be on kind of a detective mission there."

Linda Dixson, who spent three Linda Dixson, who spent three years visiting a dosen doctors to find out what was causing her headaches, stomach aches and the pins-and-needles feelings in her joints, was recently found to have arsenic in her blood.

At least two of her neighbors in the Broadview Park-Floral Heights area of central Broward have been found to have high arsenic levels as well. The findings come in a neigh-

borhood previously confirmed to have soil and ground-water contamination by cancercausing chemicals from an old dump. Argenic, a heavy metal, is fatal

in modest doses. Low-level exposure can cause cancer and hidney failure.

Health and environmental officials said a harmless com-

pound of amenic found in food such as seafood and apple seeds could have caused test levels to

But they are taking no chances

because of the old dump, found in the late 1980s. Soil in the neighborhood was tainted with small amounts of arsenic. Drinking-water wells there were tainted with industrial solvents, though not arsenic.

If Ms. Dixson's arsenic proves

to be environmental poteoning. health officials said they would swoop in to trace the arsenic source. More neighbors may be tested, too.

"The panic stage is not here," said Bruce Tuovila, of the enviroumental toxicology office of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.
'They're not going to die quernight, but they need to be alerted."

than three years when Ms. Dixson began getting aches. She sometimes felt weak. Her throat frew raspy. She felt tingling to her hands feet and knees. Hair fell out.

She went to a dozen doctors. cach b nerves. A few referred her to psychiatrists.

When she started seeing spots this past summer, an eye doctor suggested she get a heavy-metal test. The results came in August: high arsenic.

Ms. Dixson immediately moved in with her mother in Miramar and is paying for 20 treatments to cleanse her blood. Her tests for arsenic since have been normal.

New president says his airline is ready to grow

By JACK JONES Associated Press Writer

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. - The new president of Air South is looking for people who want to fly without going through

Atlanta. Roden "Rod" Brandt said Wednesday that taking advantage of markets with poor or overpriced air service will be the key to the Columbia-based airline's success.

"Air South is poised, right now, for expansion:" he said. The most likely areas for expansion are the Northeast, the Midwest and Florida. New York

City and Washington, D.C., are a

possibility, but it's too soon "to pick airports," Brandt said. Some smaller cities with pro-

peller-only service might get Air South's jet service under the expansion plans. The year-old airline uses only Boeing 737-200 jets to serve cities in the

Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. He said he will study the routes to see if any should be

dropped. He would not identify them but said the Columbia-Myrtle Beach route "may not be long for this world."

But Myrtle Beach has excellent potential as an Air South desti-nation from the Midwest and Northeast and there is no thought of dropping Myrtle Beach operations, he said.

II — Here are the numbers selected day in the Florida

7-23-19-29-30



Vol. 28, No. 28

ALD P.O. Doz

Phone (407) 200-0011

FULL Nov. 7 LAST Nov. 15

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a

BATURDAY

Ptly oldy 80-65

SOLUMAR TABLE: min.,

a.m., 3:14 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:31 p.m.;

Ptly eldy 80-85

MONDAY Pult oldy 75-65

DALL The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 70

6:10 a.m., 6:40 p.m., maj., ..., 12:25 p.m. TIDES: Doytona Beach: highs, 8:54 a.m., 9:11 p.m.: lows, 2:33 a.m., 3:00 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:59 a.m., 9:16 p.m.: lows, 2:37 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

□Suarice......6:44 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 6. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental

Protection Agency as follows: 0.1.2 minimal 3.4 low 5.6 moderate 7.8.9 high 10- very high

. .10 . Secrements St Louis Self Lake City

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Toutght: Fair. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 5 mph. Priday: Partly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Wind cast 10 mph. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s Saturday and Sunday and the mid 70s Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday and S

water temperature of 60 degrees.

New Caryras Bosch: Waves
are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 69

lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:29 p.m.

THURSDAY:

St Augustine to Jupiter exercise caution. Today: Wind n 15 to 20 kt. Seas 4 to 6 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind e to ne 15 to 20 kt. Seas 4 to 6 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Friday: Wind e 15 kt. Seas 3 to 5

DATING

POLICE BRIEFS

CCIB and QUAD Squad arrests

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) concentrated on street-level prostitution in the downtown area of Sanford Tuesday night. Several arrests were reported:

• Shelley Kingston Plenge, 26, of Wildwood, was arrested at Second Street and Palmetto Avenue. She was charged with

eignation to commit prostitution.

Claudie Mac Darden, SS, of 64 Redding Gardens, was arrested at Eighth Street and Palmetto Avenue. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

• Charlene L. Clinton, 23, 1013 Cypress Avenue, Sanford,

was arrested at Sixth Street and Sanford Avenue. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

During the crackdown, CCIB agens arrested Dorien L Armentrout, 36, of 114 Wicker Court, Sanford, at First Street and Palmetto Avenue when officers reported seeing an object falling from his pocket. He was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalis.

Members of the Banford police QUAD Squad concentrated on

drug activities. They reported arresting Judy J. Cain, 35, of 152 Bethune Circle, in the 600 block of W. 11th Street. Cain was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting an officer without violence, tampering with physical evidence, and sale in lieu of a controlled

Traffic stops

© David Salvatore Ciulia, 38, of Casselberry, was stopped by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Grant Street Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended

Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, attached tag not assigned, having an unregistered motor vehicle, expired tag, no proof of insurance, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

OMark N. Dufault, 33, 229 Bryan Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 near Orange Boulevard Monday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Constance Louise Palama, 37, 162 Parsons Road, Long-wood, was stopped at First Street and Poplar Avenue Tuesday. She was found to be wanted on warrants issued in Hillsborough County for obtaining property with a worthless check, and worthless checks on an unserved summons.

Drug arrest

Longwood police arrested Eric W. Morrison, 28, of Longwood Circle on Monday. Officers said they were responding to a residence in the 500 block of Seminole Avenue regarding a burglary in progress. When they arrived, they said they found Morrison in the house, who reportedly told them he had moved out and had returned to get some of his property. After police reportedly searched the home and found what they believed were drug-related items, Morrison was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Sanford police reports

THEW SHE

OA 1989 Ford station wagon, license number PSQ-40U, belonging to a Deltona man, was reported stolen Tuesday from the 1400 block of Mara Court in Sanford.

OA Wildwood man told police he was in a parking lot at Lake Monroe Terrace Tuesday when someone approached his car, slashed tires and threw rocks at his car. He said he gave chase into Lake Monroe Terrace, where seven unidentified men reportedly came after him and threw rocks at him.

An estimated \$815 in fishing equipment and a trolling motor were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a shed at a residence in the 600 block of E. Third Street in Sanford.

The right to die?

Autopsy: Kevorkian's latest patient wasn't terminally ill

By BRIAN S. AKRE **Associated Press Writer**

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - With every suicide he helps along. Dr. Jack Kevorkian holds fast to his belief that the terminally ill have

a right to end their suffering. That justification was called into question when an autopsy on the 26th known person to die in his presence, a cancer patient, found that the woman wasn't terminally ill and had no trace of the disease.

"There was no cancer," said Dr. Kanu Virani, deputy chief medical examiner for Oakland County.

The body of Patricia Cashman, a 58-year-old San Marcos, Calif.. travel agent, was found wrapped in a blanket in the back seat of an old car outside the morgue on Wednesday.

Virani said that while the woman had undergone a mastectomy on her right breast, he found no cancer in her lymph nodes, liver or other internal organs, where he had expected to see the disease. He did not examine the woman's brain and spinal cord.

Kevorkian lawyer Geoffrey Fieger called Virani's assertions "outrageous lies" and accused the doctor of an anti-Kevorkian agenda.

Fleger said Cashman had suffered for three years from breast cancer that had spread throughout her body, leaving her unable to walk, on morphine and afraid of ending up a

vegetable.
"The body he has at the Oakland County Medical Examiner is bald because she was undergoing chemotherapy for metastatic bone cancer," he

He told CBS radio, "I promise you, and you can take this to the bank, she was dying of bone cancer, the most painful kind of cancer. But Cashman's next-door

neighbor, Barbara Allan, said she saw the woman last week at their mobile-home park and disputed the lawyer's bleak

picture.
"She was standing at the door," said Allan, who knew Cashman was being treated for cancer. "She spoked good. She

was a heavy-set woman, but she looked fine and seemed to be in a good mood."

Dan Maler, spokesman for the Chicago-based American Medical Association, said Virani would have spotted the cancer if it were present in Cashman's body.

'We're absolutely appalled at Kevorkian's continual flaunting of the law," said Maier, whose group opposes assisted suicide. "I trust the pathologist far more than I trust Jack Kevorkian's lawyer."

The autopsy revealed Cashman died of carbon monoxide poisoning; the death was ruled a homicide. Prosecutors and investigators said they would wait for a final report before deciding whether to charge Kevorkian.

The retired pathologist has acknowledged attending 26 suicides since 1990. Most involved carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian, 67, already faces

assisted-suicide charges in four deaths in Oakland County — two in 1993 and two in 1991. He could get five years in prison in each case. Prosecutors failed last month to have him placed under house arrest while he awaits trial next year in the earlier deaths.

Fieger would not disclose the circumstances or location of Cashman's death except to say that Cashman's sister was with her. Cashman was divorced and had no survivors other than her

The way the body was left for authorities followed Kevorkian's recent pattern.

In the previous suicide in which Kevorkian took part, a woman's body was found in the same car outside a suburban Detroit hospital on Aug. 21. And on May 12, a man's body was left in Kevorkian's old Volkswagen van in the morgue

Kevorkian would rather help his patients die in a clinic, but



authorities have thwarted his attempts to open an "obitorium," Fieger said.

In a July 6 letter, released by Fieger, Cashman told Kevorkian that she "would go to almost any length to avoid ever being mind."

on pain pills again because of the terrible side effects that I suffered."

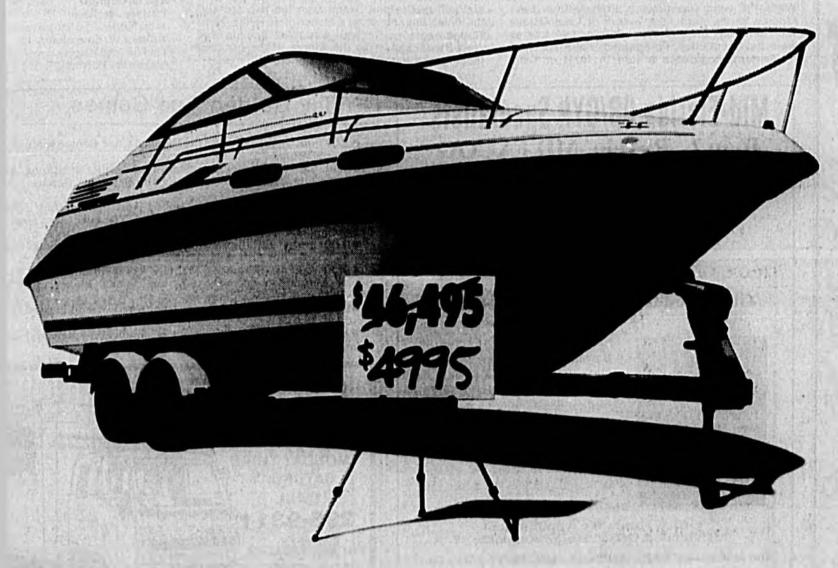
"Thank God that I now know you will help me," Cashman wrote. "What a load off my







Our home equity loan rate is almost as hard to pass up.



A Barnett Bank Home

Equity Loan with a variable rate as low as 8,50

APR is an offer you don't want to let pass you by. * Especially when you don't have to shell out any closing costs with an advance of at least \$5,000. And when the interest you pay may be tax deductible:

Advantages like these make a Barnett Bank Home Equity Loan the perfect way to finance any important purchase you've been thinking about. You can use it to buy boat, make home improvements, consolidate your bills, or pay for school aution.

Stop by any Barnett Bank office to apply or call the number below by December 15. 1995. And git a rate that's just too good to pass up.

407-628-LOAN

IN YOUR RANGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

achided in Studies Only . I mage effected studies FURNISHED and UNIT RNISHED Single Story Design received below or above • Friendly, On Site, Dependable Management • Ancistorage, private pation More! • Studios & 2 Bodinastis Available

Sanford Court **APARTMENTS**

3291 S. Sanford Ave. #103 • 323-3301

You Gotta Have

And Exercise Programs, And Wellness Seminars, And Travel Opportunities, And Special Hospital Privileges, And So Much More...

Join more than 255,000 individuals over the age of 50 who benefit from this national, not-for-profit wellness program which promotes healthy lifestyle changes through education, exercise programs, social events and health screenings. In addition, members are entitled to exclusive hospital privileges and discounts. Call the Central Florida Regional Hospital Senior Friends program at 321-4500, extension 5784.

Ask about our 50% offer, good through December 12 You can get a two year membership for the price of one!





'Tis The Season To Save...Shop Now Thru New. 22nd!





Hometown America Handnainted ceramic collectibles are ours alone! Six in all...chim a new one each week you shap!

5-Pc. Oak Veneer

Dining Room Group 40" x 72" trestle base table extends to 84" with 12" leaf. 4 side chairs complete the set.

Buffet with hutch\$797.77 Extra side chair \$135.60 Extra arm chair......\$105.00



Mer Sale \$119.95 Wall Hugger Recliner With Hideaway Tray Easy-to-operate touch motion mechanism. Blue "St. Elmo"

is an acrylic blend. 304394

3-Bided Curio

The perfect gift for someone special... Pulaski's solid wood

ut brown finish cuno with display lighting and a mirrore back 23° a 10°//° a 70° H







1100 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD (407) 322-7953

NEWMAN OB/GYN GROUP, P.A. Delivering...

Healthcare or Generations to come

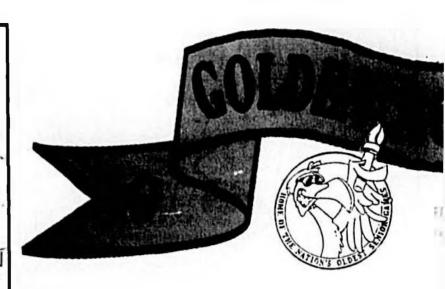
willie B. Newman, M.D. **Board Certified**

Wishes To Announce His Association With ELIE DUMENY JR., M.D.

Obstetrics, Gynecology & Infertility Socorro V. Frongillo, ARNP - Rose M. Conlidge, ARNF **OB GYN Nurse Practitioners** New Patients Welcome Some Same Day Appointments
 Most PPO's, HMO's, BCBS, Medicaid, Medicare

521 W. SR. 434, Suite 200 Longwood • (407) 260-0818

1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 214 Sanlord • (407) 324-2500

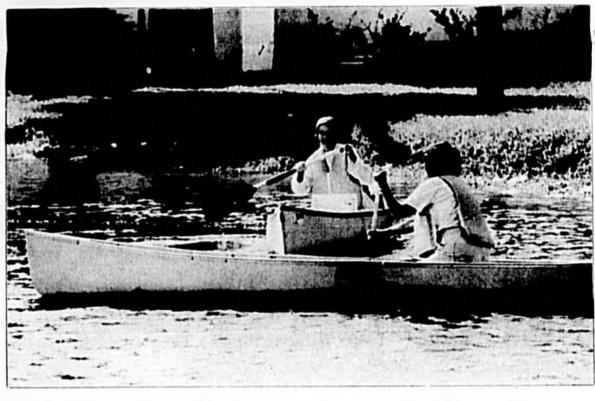


Going for the gold!



Harriett Boyd of Lake Mary, right, flips a pancake in the air, as another lap is ready to get underway in the Golden Age Games pancake race. Left is Jean Beers, who finished first in the 70 to 75 age

category, with Boyd coming in second. For all of the women who participated, Beers had the fastest time.



While the wind was flowing strongly from Lake Monroe to the north, the waters of Lake Carolia were relatively calm as the canoe obstacle races were held yesterday. Foreground, Katle Moncrief of Sanford, negotiates a turn in front of Celia Kimbrell of Daytona Beach after the two crossed the finish line. Moncrief finished first in the 70 to 75 age cagetory. Kimbrell was third. Second was Jean Beers, shown as the winner in the pancake flipping race elsewhere in these photos.

Golden Age **Games Results**

Golf, Calloway: Afternoon event for men

Age Group: 55 4 Bob L. Duncan, 58 Age Group: 60 1 Walter Bragg, 60 2 Joseph Shorten, 62 Tied for 3rd place: Fred Rader, 60 Richard J. McFarland, 62 Age Group: 65 1 Earl R. Mori, 66 2 James D. Plummer, 67 Tied for 3rd place: Hubert E. Camp, 67 Bernard Preston, 65 Age Group: 70 1 Walter Moore, 71 2 Leroy N. Nopper, 72 3 Max M. Francis, 72 Age Group: 75 1 Paul P. Moore, 75 2 Paul Delabbio, 76 Tied for 3rd place: Frederick Strang, 76 Robert F. Denney, 79 Age Group: 80 1 Paul E. Erisman, 81

Golf, Calloway: After-

noon event for Women Age Group: 55 1 Linda L. Bragg Age Group: 60 I Dorothy Preston, 63 Age Group: 65 1 Ann R. Plommer, 65 Age Group: 70 I Rose Cramer, 71 2 Sylvia Huhn, 72 3 Eleanor Wolf, 70 Age Group: 75 1 Helen M. Burnett, 76 2 Laura Woods, 75 Age Group: 85 I Edna Scidell, 88

Tennis - Doubles Women Age Group: 55

I Paula Putnam 2 MaryBell J. Streetman Age Group: 60 Tied for 1st place: Anita Lowetz Shirley Terry Tied for 2nd place: Patricia Mote Shirley Zent

Tennis - Doubles Men

Age Group: 55 Tied for first place: Jim Vandermaas Donald Wilder Tied for 2nd place: **Brian Meddaugh** Robert Pataky Age Group: 60

Tied for 1st place: John Meric William W. Sheenhan Tied for 2nd place: Alexander Borrego

Mid-Florida OB/GYN Specialists Juan L. Ravelo, MD FACOG David C. Mowere, MD FACOG

are pleased to announce the association of

Eric J. Edwards, MD

For the practice of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility



Eric J. Edwards, MD received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, where he majored in Biology. He earned his medical degree from the University. of Iowa. Dr. Edwards served his internship at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine -Tulsa and completed his residency at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

Office Hours By Appointment Extended Office Hours Available

Most Insurances Accepted - Medicaid Accepted For Pregnancy Care

1403 Medical Place Dr. Nuite #102 Nanford, FT 322-5313

661 E. Altamonte Dr. Suite #310 Altamonte Spgn., F1. 767-8881

75 Fox Ridge Ct. Suite #G Dellary, FL 668-1000

Friday Golden Age Games

●7:00 a.m. — Breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center sponsored by the Over 50 Club.

●8:30 a.m. - Two-mile historic fun walk, beginning at the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the Seminole Baptist Associa-●9:00 a.m. to 12: noon - Hobby and Photography Show at

Sanford City Hall (pick up exhibits only). The event was sponsored by Seminole County Extension Homemakers.

•9:00 a.m. — Shuffleboard sponsored by and located at Santord

Shuffleboard Club, Fort Melion Park. ●9:00 a.m. — Dominoes (doubles competition) — At Sanford Senior Center, sponsored by Retired Senior Volunteer Program

●9:30 a.m. — Bowling (singles) sponsored by and located at Bowl America.

●1:00 p.m. — Bridge (contract or duplicate) sponsored by and located at Sanford Women's Club.





November 5th - 11th



Peg Richards, 102, of Enterprise, left, legally blind and deaf, took first place in her age category yesterday, in the canoe obstacle race event. Actually, she has taken first place in her age division for a number of years, having been the only entrant even close to the century mark in age. With Peg is her friend Ellen Mitchel.

Harold Theobald Tied for 3rd place: Frank R. Fidrick James Pratt

Age Group: 75 Tied for 1st place: George Blackburn Chuck Engelhardt Tied for 2nd place: Robert Coleman Robert Fred Tted for 3rd place: Ernest Whitaker Homer C. Whitaker Tennis - Singles

Men Age Group: 55 1 Donald Wilder 2 James P. Passilla

3 Reggle A. Hoover Age Group: 70 1 Oscar Steckman 2 Dom Ferrarini 3 Bill Maliczowski Badminton - Singles

Age Group: 55 1 Dennts Yunk, 64 Age Group: 65

1 Blaglo Lauretta, 66 2 Carl L. Mays, 69 Age Group: 70 l Ozzie Whitman, 74 Age Group: 85 I Leonard Stone, 89

Badminton - Singles Women Age Group: 55 1 Jean Martin, 59 Age Group: 70 1 Harriett Boyd, 72

2 Kay E. Thomson, 72 Age Group: 75 I Carla C. Convery, 75

Golf - Long Drive Age group: 55 L John Johnson, 58 2 Ralph Voehringer, 59 3 Jerry E. Lowery, 55 Age group: 60 1 Leonard T. Olson, 64 2 Walter Bragg, 60 3 Frank J. Skvarck, 60 Age group: 65 1 Bob Kilfoyle, 67 2 Lionel Vezina, 66 3 Earl R. Mori, 66

2 Richard Stowasser, 70 3 Bob B. Ashton, 74 Age group: 75 1 Paul P. Moore, 75

2 Wilford W. F. aser, 75 3 Francis E. Kelly, 76 Age group: 65 1 Leonard F. Stone, 89 Golf-Long Drive

Women Age group: 55 1 Linda L. Bragg, 57 2 Kaycharlet Christiansen,

Age group: 60 l Joyce S. Burnham, 63 2 Bette R. Gramkow, 62 Age group: 75

Pancake Race Women Age group: 55

I Nellie B. Smith Age group: 60 1 Joan Surace 2 Charlotte M. Amaral 3 Ria H. Terhaar Age group: 70 I Jean A. Beers 2 Harriett Boyd 3 Kay E. Thomson Age group: 75 I Carla C. Convery 2 Arlene Bremer Age group: 80 I Minnie F. Kane Age group: 85 I Francis Hueg

Pancake Race Mex Age group: 60 I Dennts Yunk Age group: 65 I Willie C. Cummings 2 Carl L. Mays Age group: 70 1 Bob B. Ashton Age group: 75 I Hal Bremer Age group: 80 1 Wilbur C. Ott

Dominoes - Singles Women Age group: 55 | Dolores S. Martin 2 Lots M. Marcet

WE DO



ionsekeening · Commercial and Residential

SIMPLY

The Best Service At the Best Price

 Call for pre-arrangements • There is no interest charged

on installment payments to our trust • We refund 100% of all monies paid We are locally owned and operated.

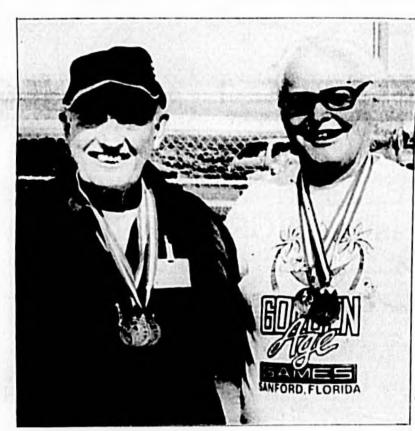
GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

since 1956

500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773



Golf competition was held during the Golden Age Games in both handicap and Callaway scoring. An additional event was the long-drive. Joyce Burnham, 63, of Osteen, clobbered the ball for 135 yards at the Sanford airport range to finish first in her age group. Sanford's Bette Gramkow was second at 119 yards. The long-drive was sponsored by the City of Winter Springs.



The men of the hour in the canoe obstacle race events held yesterday at Lake Carolla in Sanford's Fort Melion Park. George Birnkanich, 68, right, of Sanford, finished first in the 65 to 70 age group races. Carl Mays, 69, of Ohio, finished second. The cance events were sponsored by American Red Cross.

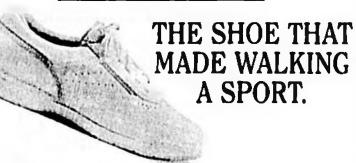


Photos by **Tommy Vincent**





Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida -Thursday, November 9, 1995 - SA



These are the shoes that lead to the fitness walking revolution the Rockport: ProWalker: 7100's. Come in today and discover how to get more out of a walk than you ever dreamed possible.

Welcome Back Golden Age Games

E. FIRST ST., SANFORD (407) 322-0204



Your friends at

Sanford Flower Shop

209 E. Commercial St. Historic Downtown Sanford

invite you to attend a celebration of decorating ideas & gifts for the holidays

> Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Refreshments - Door Prizes Discounts up to 30%



There's Something

Souvenirs • Collectibles Outdoor Furniture Picnic Tables • Carvings Cedar Chest

And A Lot, Lot More!

SAW MILL HOURS MON FRI 75 SAT 8 3 26625 SR 46, Sorrento, FL (9 1/2 Miles West of 1-4 on Right (904) 383-3864





Time To Call...

TRI-COUNTY ORTHOPAEDICS, P.A.

JOHN SCHAEFFER, M.D., P.A. MICHAEL SMIGIELSKI, M.D., P.A. Specializing in Total Joint Replacement

Knee & Ankle Injury . Foot Problems . Sport Injurys 317 N. Mangoustine Ave.

Sanford, FI 32771 Phone: 6(07) 323-2577 1135 Saxon Blvd.

Orange City, Fl 32763 Phone: (904) 775-0222

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(UBPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCII AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Loar - Editor Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Tobacco industry

Governor Lawton Chiles is pushing to have some of the state's medical bills paid for by the tobacco industry. The State Supreme Court has heard both sides of the question, and is expected to make a decision within the next two months. Chiles says the tobacco industry should be

made more financially responsible for the - damage to lungs and other parts of the human body, caused by the use of cigarettes. With all of the medical proof we have heard for many years, we have no doubt that tobacco is harmful to a person's health.

We believe however, that forcing the h industry to pay money to the state to b compensate for medical payments is not in the best interests of anyone.

Certainly, those treated for cancer caused by smoking are often faced with huge medical bills. But we believe this drive against one ' industry, if given the okay by the Supreme Court, will only lead to similar situations down the line.

Should we demand that the auto manufacturing industry foot some of the bill for persons injured in auto accidents?

Should we ask beer and alcohol manufacturers and/or distributors to fork over some money to help rehabilitate alcohol abusers?

Should Smith and Wesson or Reminston be forced to pay for the medical treatments of persons who are shot?

Should the makers of airliners pay victims of a plane crash?

Yes, it can go even further. As churches are the representative of God, should various religious denominations be forced to pay some of the medical bills for persons struck by lightning or injured in a hurricane?

It sounds very far fetched, we must agree. If we allow this to start at the tobacco midustry level, it may do some people some good. Basically however, we suspect it will be our state coffers, rather than individual citizens who stand to gain financially.

But if this is approved, what will the next step be? Perhaps not Governor Chiles, but some other lawmaker will see that there could be more money available if the state were allowed to sue manufacturers of other commodities. If the high court would support this, they wouldn't have any recourse but to support any other similar suggestion.

Let's face facts. It's not tobacco, cars, guns, airplanes or any other items which cause death and injuries, it's the people who use them (and abuse them). Can the governor come up with a solution to that problem? Many have tried over the years, and so far, nothing has been accomplished.

We believe the governor is barking up the wrong tree on this issue, and while it may sound good on the surface, look what it could bring about in the future.

ETTER

The conflict we face

From the bombing of the Oklahoma federal building, to the acquittal of OJ Simpson, to the GOP Contract with America, to the Million Man March on Washington, history has been in the making all of 1995. This could and should be a turning point in the economic growth for the poor and the middle class of this nation. While social relations are getting all the attention, we need to come together and try to fight this political Republican revolution. If it comes about, economic growth and accial relations will deteriorate. Now in the time for the poor and the middle class to use our collective voice and show that we will not be swayed in getting what is ours. The people need to work together in mass and vote to put people in office who will work for the voter(s) and who aren't out of touch with reality.

We have everyday concerns that don't even fit some policicians' agends. That is the reason a lot of legislators are leaving congress, because they see things that are happening that never occurred in half a century. It has only gotten worse in the last 12-16 years and just when things seem to have turned around, the Republican revolution, along with some recent Supreme Court decisions and social events has brought about some serious division in this country. The militia movement is son the rise, because of obvious distrust in government and the authority it has and uses. Race relations are worse than anytime since the 50's and 60's, this came about, because of the negregation of a segment of the population, which in turn only hurts the whole population. The nation is in a vicarious position, it is prime time for the poor and the middle class while we have the attention of the nation focused on race and social events; to voice our concerns in this coming election year. WE need to take advantage of this and bring about resolve in our economic situation and make this a better country for all.

Dion Jackson

P.S. If resolve doesn't come about the conflict we are now facing is only going to get worse.

JOSEPH PERKINS

U.S. Indians must help themselves

want our basic needs met - food, clothing. shelter, jobs, health, education." So said Ada Deer, the half-white, half-Menominee tribeswoman who heads the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Deer was in San Diego this week to make an appearance at the annual conference of the National Congress of American Indians. She migrants who didn't spent much of her visit decrying proposals by the arrive in America "mean-spirited" Republican Congress to reduce until after Ellis Island her bureau's funding by 10 percent for the 1998 fiscal year.

Deer is right when she says that the nation's 1.9 million Indians want their basic needs met like the rest of us Americans. But the big difference is that most non-indians don't believe may be entitled to that the government is obliged to meet those needs for them.

In contrast, American Indians have over the past half century succumbed to an entitlement mentality. Since the white man forced them off their lands and onto reservations, most of the 555 recognized tribes believe that they have a "right" to taxpayer-subsidized food, housing. health care, welfare and employment.

taxpayers when most Americans had nothing to minorities or farmers or seniors - America's do with the taking of their land? Indeed, Indians must be prepared to share the burden of

Hispanic and Asian.

And much of the white population is descended from Italian, Irish, German, Jewish and East European imopened in 1892, long after most Indian lands had been surrendered.

So Indians today certain benefits from the federal government. But no more or less so than other groups of American citizens. And just as federal spending programs are being

cut or slowed down that have an impact on But how can Indians make a claim on all the various other interest groups -- be they racial

In contrast,

American

Indians have

over the past

half century

mentality.

succumbed to an entitlement

This may seem mean-spirited to Deer and to the tribal leaders who are gathered in San Diego, but actually the reduction in funding for the BIA may be the best thing that ever happened to the Indian population. That's because the dependency of most American Indian tribes on handouts from Washington has robbed them of their sovereignty and deprived them of selfdetermination.

We see evidence of this in the Third World conditions under which much of the Indian population lives. A, third of Indians subsist below the poverty line. Half are jobless on the reservation. A third of Indian youngsters drop out of high school. One fifth of Indians live in homes lacking indoor tollets and telephones.

Indians have the shortest life-expectancy rate of any ethnic population in America. They have the highest rates of disbetes and tuberculosis. It is noteworthy that, where there has been

improvement in any of these problems or pathologies, the impetus has been provided not by a paternalistic Uncle Sam, but by Indian tribes taking control of their own future, practicing self-help.

Self-help, then, is the key to progress for the mass of American Indians.



MORTON KONDRACKE

really headed? Where is the GOP

Former White House aide Jim Pinkerton has Former White House aide Jim Pinkerton has written the book that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., should have — a revolutionary tract that openly urges dismantling two-thirds of the federal government.

Pinkerton's book, "What Comes Next" (Hyperion), also peers unblinkingly — as Gingrich's "To Renew America" does not — at the savage inequalities infecting American anciety.

society.

The Pinkerton book is pungently written, whereas Gingrich churned out a typically turgid Washington policy tome that fails to match his often-visionary oratory.

It could be that Gingrich, with a legislative

program to manage and a congressional majority to maintain, did not want to scare the

majority to maintain, did not want to scare the electorate by showing where the "Contract With America" might ultimately lead.

Democrats already are airing ada, for instance, showing Gingrich declaring that this year's cuts in projected Medicare spending are just a prelude to the eventual dismantling of the program.

Pinkerton has no political ambitions or inhibitions. On the contrary, he made himself a pariah in the Bush White House by advancing the idea of a radical "New Paradigm," and his book explores the frontiers of policy and politics, recommending not only replacing Medicare with medical savings accounts, but also replacing most other federal programs through vouchers, privatizing, or blockgranting to the states.

granting to the states.

He'd also reform Social Security by means testing and taxing benefits, by freezing cost-of-living adjustments, by raising the retirement age, and by creating a forced savings program like one in effect in Bingapore.

To his credit, he'd also — first, in fact — abolish programs like farm and corporate subsidies that benefit Republican constituencies. He's a staunch advocate of "abared sacrifice" and fears that Gingrich, like Ronald Reagan before him, will fail to attract a lasting national majority partly because his agenda is widely seen as unfair.

widely seen as unfair.

Congressional Republicans, Pinkerton charges, have "done little to unfeather their own nest" and have "proceeded to cut spending — on the poor." He also fears that the GOP might not be bold enough in dismaniling the government and charges that the party is weighed down by pro-life dogmatism:

Pinkerton is at his best describing what alis Americs. He's clear about where he wants to head, but the major flaw in his book — as in Gingrich's — is that he can't prove that his remedies will make things better.

While Gingrich portrays the new "informa-

While Gingrich portrays the new "Information Age" in optimistic terms, Pinkerton says that the cyberfuture of computerized capitalism is actually producing the grim world portrayed in "cybernoir" fiction like William

Gibson's 1984 novel "Neuromancer" and the 1962 movie "Blade Runner."

Already, he writes, society is splitting along class lines — "the plugged-in powerful versus the unplugged powerless." The former live in privately policed, gated enclaves and send their children to private schools, while the

inter children to private school latter are trapped in rotting cities.

"We can e-mail across the planet but are afraid to cross the street," Pinkerton writes. And he says that the situation will get worse, given the stagnation of middle-class wages. leading to what he calls the re. proletarianization of the American

bourgeoisie. Unlike most Republicans, including Gingrich, Pinkerton credits Democrats like former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Labor Secretary Robert Reich with chronicling the divi-sion of American so

To his credit, he'd also abolish programs like farm and corporate subsidies that benefit Republican constituencies.

ciety, but he says that Democrats are hope-leasly wedded to the system that's producing

Using old theories and new statistics, Pinkerton convincingly demonstrates that bureaucracies bloat, consume ever-increasing amounts of money in administration, and end up being captured by well-off interest groups rather than the needy that they are meant to

serve.
Pinkerton's "New Paradigm" also calls for taxes on capital to be drastically reduced, either through a flat tax or a consumption tax, which he assumes will lead to explosive economic growth that will benefit all classes of society. What he can't prove is that the wealth won't continue to be claimed by rich capitalists and denied to average workers. From 1980 to 1985, the average wage of U.S. workers fell from \$25,900 to \$23,750, while the average CEO's income rose from \$625,000 to \$3.8 million.

Tellingly, Pinkerton calls for the revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the military-style work brigade that employed De-pression-era surplus labor. The rest of the New

Deal, he'd destroy.

Pinkerton makes a convincing case against bureaucracy, as Gingrich often does against the welfare state. They don't convince me, though, that without a strong government to protect the weak, the rich and the powerful won't treat them like trash.

JACK ANDERSON

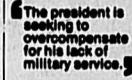
Mandatory service

WASHINGTON -- More than two decades after the end of the draft, a member of President Clinton's Cabinet is supporting compulsory military service for all 18-yearold men and women to help teach that 'freedom is not free.'

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown emphasized during a pre-Veterans Day interview with us that he was expressing his personal views and not speaking for the administration. In fact, Brown said he hasn't broached the controversial subject with Clinton, whose draft evasion during the Vietnam War continues to haunt his pre-

sidency.
"I would be in favor of a draft," Brown told us. "I believe that every have an obligation to contribute something to society. When I talk about a draft I'm talking about all Americans, including women. Everyone should serve their country two years and I think you would wind up with people having a bet-ter feel of the democracy in which we

live.



Brown volunteered for the Marines in 1963 and served two years in Vietnam be fore a gunshot wound left his right arm

partially paralyzed. He spent his entire professional career with the Disabled American Veterans, a veterans advocacy group, before his Cabinet appointment.

Brown has positioned himself on the front lines in opposing Republican budget cuts, which he warms would take a heavy toll on the poorest vets. Senior administration officials have privately complained that Clinton has granted Brown a virtual blank check despite budget cutbacks because the president is seeking to overcompensate for his lack of military service. Brown is one of the few Cabinet members who has been able to use the Oval Office as a court of last resort when Clinton's budget officials have tried to slash VA spending.
Congressional sources say there is no

chance Congress would even entertain the idea of reinstituting a peacetime draft, idea of reinstituting a peacetime draft, something that no major figure of either political party favors. The all-volunteer military has won plaudits for professionalism, and the entire armed forces is in the throes of downsizing. Even Brown — who would revive a Ol Bill-style, free college education for two years of service — concedes: "I just don't think it's going to happen."

The Pentagon maintains that a military draft would have to be reinstated only to aupport a prolonged and large-scale conven-

support a prolonged and large-scale conven-tional war. Defense Department officials also believe that peacetime draft registration

believe that peacetime draft registration could be suspended without threatening national security.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who obtained deferments to avoid military service in the 1980s, has supported elimination of the selective service system, which has been reduced to 800 employees and a 820 million annual budget. But Clinton has called the system a "relatively low-cost insurance malicy."

Brown's case for a draft is based on societal -- not security -- considerations. He views it as an admittedly high-cost social insurance policy that would help discipline and mold youth, and Brown believes it could help ease racial tensions -- as it has since Harry Truman integrated the military.

"You can take people from all over the country with different racial attitudes, but when they were in the Marine Corps or the Army they could not act on those attitudes," Brown recalled. "They were in a structured

Brown recalled. "They were in a structured environment with a specific goal to achieve.



lecommunications system. he bids were evaluated by the nool board staff and assigned oints based on the compliance one of NEC's two bids was

warded 899 points; Siemens id was given 892.8 points. According to Shields, the NEC posal would save the district ,547,726 over the next decade compared to the Siemens roposal. Court documents also ege that the Siemens bid did ot include much of the guipment specified in the bid.

he system will cost about \$10 illion over the next ten years. NEC filed a protest on Sept. 22 nd an administrative hearing s held last week. At that time, Shields said, NEC

as informed telephone nuipment had begun to be stalled in the new facility. "That is when we decided to for a temporary injucation."

seilds said. The injunction seeks to keep mens from installing their quipment in the building until e matter of the disputed bidng process is settled.

"If they put in their equipment nd the ruling goes in our wor," Shelids objected, "the expayers are going to have to by to have all of that removed." Sheilds and NEC are confident e ruling will go in their favor.

"There is no reason to believe temens will prevail here," he sid. "I hate to have them put in that equipment only to have take it out again."

Siemens' equipment is not ompatible with that produced y NEC so the two could not be d together.

On Oct. 24, the school board pproved the Siemena contract. ey said, in order to facilitate the move to the new building as mickly as possible in order to et employees out of the lellonville Avenue building. rhich they claim is the cause of many employee health pro-

NEC disputes their "declaration of necessity," saying it does not "proport that failure to move into the building y Dec. 16, 1995 would cause 'an immediate and serious danger to public health, safety or welfare' as required by the school board's own rules."



Atlas presented

The Sanford Museum was the site of a tour and social reception Monday evening for participants in the Golden Age Games. During the event, a door prize of an Atlas was offered to persons taking the tour. Evette Hartsfield, right, presented the Atlas to Dee Capucille, whose name was selected for the prize as a result of the drawing.

In other words, Sheilds said. the school board should wait until the process is complete before they allow Seimens to

everyone will better off if we walt. The board said the local com-

pany (Siemens) could provide better service for the system they would install. NEC countered that was not the case and added that the

Siemens bid did not even include all the items required in the initial proposal.

He noted, also, that a tempo-

rary telephone system could be installed while the process continues if the district officials wanted to be in the building by Dec. 16. It is not necessary, he said, to install the full integrated system Siemens and his com-

School board officials have said the dispute will not slow the work in the new building and they have no intention of stopping Siemens from pursuing the installation.

at the new offices on E. Lake Mary Boulevard while the matter heads for court.

install their equipment. "There is no danger in wait-ing." he said. "In the end pany are competing to put in.

So, the installation continues

Senate decides on nearings before vote on abortions

By BLANE BUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senators opposed to certain late-term abortions agreed to allow Senate hearings on the medical technique they call disputing, saying the public will see why it should be benned.

should be banned.

Abortion-rights senators said testimony from medical experts more likely would reveal that such decisions should be left to a woman and her doctor.

In a 90-7 vote Wednesday, the Senate gave its Judiciary Cosmmittee 19 days to hold hearings. The first will be Nov. 17, said Sen. Orris Hatch, R-Utah, the committee's chairman.

Hatch and many of his Re-publican colleagues are seeking the ban on what they call 'partial birth abortion" and

sponsor, Sen. Bob Smith. R-N.H., voted to send it to committee on the advice of Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., after two days of debate showed considerable support for hearings among both Re-

publicans and Democrats.

The House had one day of hearings before it passed the bill last week.

Ben. Arlen Specter of Penneylvania, an abortion-rights advocate who is competing with Dole for the Republican presidential nomination, led the drive for Benate committee review.

The overwhelming vote is no indication of how the bill will fare once it gets back to the full Senate, where wivid descriptions

Senate, where vivid descriptions of the abortion procedure made many senators uncomfortable.

Since the precedure is done in the late second trimester or the third trimester, the fetus can be large. The doctor uses a tech-nique that collapses the shall, so as not to damage the mother when it is removed intact through the birth cases.

Abortion rights advecates say it is rare and used only when the life of the mother is in grave danger.

But Smith described the method as "gristy" and "disgusting."

Sen. Bill Friet, R-Tunn., a heart surgeon and the only dector in the Senate, said: "Physicians don't want new laws dictating their practice. But this procedure is so brutal, so inhumane, that this ban is

Charles W. Harris, 54, Jefferson Avenue, Rochester, N.Y., died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 in Rochester. Born June 16, 1941 in Altamonte Springs, he moved to Rochester in 1985. He was a truck driver for Empire Beef Company. He belonged to St. Paul Baptist Church, Albion.

Survivors include step-mother Mattie L. Harris, Macon, Ga.; sons, Jerod Wesley and Charles W. Jr., all of Florida; daughters, Charcese, Crystal, Cassandra, all of Rochester; sisters, Juanita Rivers, Alabama, Marnee Jenkins, Rochester, Gloria Wilder. Florida; four

grandchidren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

BAAC CAMPBELL
Isaac Campbell, 64, Snowhill
Road, Snowhill, died Friday,
Nov. 3, 1995 at a residence on
Drew Avenue in Sanford. Born Jan. 25, 1931 in Banford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a maintenance engineer at South Seminole Middle School. He was a member of and deacon at Snowhill Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Luia Mae: daughters. Beverly and Hortense Martin, both of

Philadelphia, Pa., Margaret Jackson, Osteen, Runell Henley and Cassandra Bradley, both of Sanford, Mamie Griffin, Snowhill, Joanne Thomas, St. Petersburg: sons, Edward Harris Jr., Winter Haven, William Henry Harris, and Charles Lee Harris, both of Oviedo; mother, Ethel Wilson Campbell, Sanford; brothers, Tommie Lee, Edward. Bennie, all of Sanford, Royce, New Orleans, Ulyssus. Rochester, N.Y., Rev. Earl, Elba. Ala.; sisters, Ethel, Sanford, Veriene, Rochester; 34 grand-children; 18 great-

Wilson-Eichelberger Morturay. Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

BARAH JERNIGAN Barah Jernican, 54. Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal. Born Oct. 19, 1941 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was nondenominational.

Survivors include brothers. Paul Mathie and Robert Mathie, both of Sanford; sister, Maggie Turner, Sanford.

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

Pat Siwald, 38, Stillwater

Drive. Oviedo, died monday Nov. 6, 1995 at Florida Hospital. East. Born April, 1957 in Baltimore, Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic. Survivors include husband. Don: stepson, Steven, Arnold, Md.; daughter, Tina, Oviedo. Banfield Funeral Services,

Winter Springs, in charge of

HARRIS, CHARLES W.

Funeral cervice for Mr. Charles W. Harris, St. St. Jestergen Ave., Stackester, St. Y., used and Enterday, Nov. 4. 1995 in Rechester, will be healt Salarday, Nov. 4. 1995 in Rechester, will be healt Salarday, Nov. 11. 1995 at 10 a.m., at 100 and 100 a

Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

us to be doing," he said. "We take our lead from the governor and legislature." Segal said he supports Governor Chiles' call to simplify government permitting programs while maintaining their needed protections.

Segal is a native of Orlando and resides in Maitland.

Sound of Music

WINTER PARK - To benefit Habitat for Humanity, the theatre at Winter Park High School will be the setting for The Sound of Music, with performances tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children.

For reservations and/or additional information, phone 865-5971.

Music tribute

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Inc., directed by Mike Arena, will present a musical tribute to Henry Mancini on Sunday, Nov. 19. The event will begin at 7 p.m., at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium. 991 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Cost for the event is \$3.

Mancini's music includes such selections as Moon River, Pink Panther theme, Days of Wine and Roses, and the Peter Gunn theme.

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

The Seminole High School JROTC is scheduled to join the celebration and to give a 21-gun salute to the veterans in attendance.

The theme of this year's parade is a salute to the 27 million living veterans who remain an active part of our communities nationwide.

The veterans organizations have invited young people, members of scout troops and school groups to take part in the celebration as they are the future

The streets along the path of the parade will be closed as the procession winds its way, and

the north end of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard in front of the flagpole will remain closed during the ceremony following the parade.

The celebration is expected to of this nation. conclude before noon.

The public is encouraged to come out and cheer for those who served their country.

Continued from Page 1A

said, "we do so much more that many people don't even know about, that I consider the clinic's services one of the biggest secrets in Sanford."

In order to build a new facility a loan in the amount of \$2.2 million is being sought from the Rural Economic and Community Development division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture formerly Farmers Home Adminetration).

Cahill indicated he was very hopeful of obtaining the loan. and the property has already been purchased. "We expect to get the loan in the near future." he said, "and if we do, construction will probably start by the

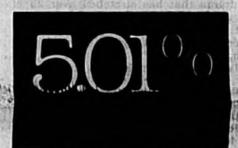
middle of this next year." The center has been in operation in the Sanford area since 1977, and has been in its present location for the past 12 years.

As in most prerequisites for federal loans applications, other approvals must first be granted. One of them is to examine any impact such a facility would have, both directly and indirectly, on the floodplain and wetlands in what may be con-

sidered prime farmland. The property at present is undeveloped, and uncultivated. It had been a heavily wooded area but was previously cleared

Following official procedures, the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) will hold a public hearing on November 21, from 2 until 4 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 S. Sanford Avenue in Sanford.

If Your Bank Doesn't Offer You An Account Like This, With A Rate Like This, You Should Switch To First Union.



For more information, visit any First Union branch. Or call 1-800-359-9348.



AM I TO THE OWN TO SENTE THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

"MMM-mmm"

The Original All You Care To Eat Breakfast Bar.





Unit 200 p.m.

Powell won't run for president

WASHINGTON — The most intense decision of Colin Powell's life, one that riveted the political world for months, came down to his family's wishes and his own inability to "get

the passion up" to run for president.

The retired general ended months of speculation Wednesday when he said he would not run for president or vice president in 1996 although he proclaimed himself a Republican and said he would continue to "speak out forcefully in the future on the tagues of the day."

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear." "For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people," said Powell, who was joined by his wife Alma at a jammed news conference.

Stopgep spending legislation

WASHINGTON — Stopged spending legislation keeping the government running while Congress struggles to write a balanced budget is being taken up by the Senate today and then on to a veto-minded President Clinton.

The bill, adopted 230-197 by the House on Wednesday night. would put the government on a strict fiscal diet through Dec. 1, limiting spending in many programs to as little as 60 percent of the fiscal year 1995 level.

It also incorporates a controversial measure restricting lobbying by private organisations and companies that receive federal funda

And, even before final action is taken on the GOP plan to carve \$270 billion over seven years in savings from Medicare, it would raise Medicare premiums for doctors' bills and lab tests, effective Jan. 1.

The Senate, where many Republicans are less confronta-tional than House GOP freshmen, appeared likely to delete the much-disputed lobbying restriction, sponsored by Rep. Ernest

Billy Graham's son accepts challenge

NEW YORK — Billy Ornham's oldest son was a teen rebei who drank and fought, was expelled from college and chafed at the expectations placed on the offspring of America's preacher.

Franklin Graham now accepts the challenge of being a voice on the crussele landscape. He has been picked to succeed his father in the nation's most coveted evangelical pulpit, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association said Wednesday.

The association's board of directors elected the younger Graham to the new position of first vice chairman, with the right to step in should his father become incapacitated.

The 77-year-old Billy Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, and he will continue as chairman and chief executive of the organization he founded in 1960.

Last nuclear power plant

WASHINGTON — In a drama that has stretched over 23 years, the government to about to bloome the last nuclear power plant still being built. Critics call it a white elophant that long ago should have been mothballed, while supporters wonder why it's taken so long.

On the banks of the Tunnessee River halfway between Chattanooga and Kneuville, the Wetts fler spector stands as a symbol of both persistence and frustration and the turning his marked the nuclear industry.

First proposed in 1972, the plant is expected to be granted permission by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, perhaps as early as today, to begin loading reactor fuel and conduct low-power tests.

low-power tests.
It could be in full operation by next spring.

'80 Minutes' kille controversial program

NEW YORK — CBS lawyers teld "50 Minutes" not to air an on-the-record interview with a fermer toleroo company executive who criticized the industry, the network said.

In its place, the news show has substituted a report examining how eigerette makers try to prevent information from getting out.

"Like most news reports this one west through a process before it was ready for siring. For editorial and legal reasons, some changes were made during that process." CBS News spokesyoman Sandy Genelius said Wednesday.

CBS concern over the original interview wasn't the threat of a libel suit, according to network esseutives. The New York Times reported today.

The CBS houses said they feared they might be held legally responsible because the esseutive had signed an agreement with his fermer company. Brown & Williamson Tubacco Corp., not to disclose internal company information, the Times said.

VA begins new study on war illnesses

WASHINGTON — The health consequences of serving in the Persian Gulf War will be studied in a new Veterana Affairs study comparing veterans who were in the Gulf with those who served elsewhere.

The nationwide survey will seek information on the health problems of 15,000 Gulf War veterans and a central group of 15,000 who served outside Southwest Asia during the 1901

"I need our veterane to help me get to the bottom of this issue," VA Secretary Jesse Brown said Wednesday in urging veterane who receive questionneires to return them promptly. The VA and the Defense Department have cerried out a variety of studies on the Masses that have afflicted thousands of veterans of the war with Iraq and the pseable links to chemical, biological or environmental pullulants.



Rabin's accessin didn't act alone

TEL AVIV. lorsel — Prime Minister Yitchak Rabin's colleged assessed did not act alone, and police who today occuped a second Jewish astronaut of helping plan and carry

investigation continues.

Another suspect, \$6-year-old Ohad Shornish of Tul Arty, was brought before the madiatrate later and accused of conspiracy. He was ordered held for five more days.

Both men are friends of Amir, who claimed he acted alone when he had be invested at a Tel Arty peace raily.

seciated Press reports

Report: Education goals not met

By SALLY BUZDES AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - America's schools have made little progress toward meeting the ambitious education goals set five years ago by the nation's governors, a panel of governors and awmakers says.

"If we're serious about preparing every child for success and good citizenship in the 21st century, we're going to have to redouble our efforts," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Wednesday of a report issued by the bipartiaan National Education Goals panel.

High school completion rates have not improved since 1980. according to the group's annual study. Reading achievement has remained flat in grades 4 and 8 and has fallen among high achool seniors

And a large gap still exists between white and minority students' rates of college enrollment and completion, the study found.

In addition, more teachers report being threatened or injured by students now than in 1990, and more teachers say classroom disruptions are interfering with teaching and learn-

On the bright side, both elementary and high school studenta' achievement in math and

Associated Press Writer

SAYS.

Will government

save wild salmon?

acience has improved, and more college students are earning de-

grees in those disciplines. These are tough goals, and there has been progress," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat who chairs the panel of governors, members of Congress and state lawmakers. "But there's a long way to go."

Supporters of the national goals say changes begun in the 1990s, including some states' requirements that students pass exit exams before graduation, have not filtered down.

Riley and others in the Clinton administration also argue that the math and science improvementa prove that schools are slowly improving.

"If we do the same job with other areas that we have done with math and science, the level

overall will rise," Riley said.

The national goals stem from a meeting of governors called by President Bush in 1989 amid worries that American schoolchildren were academically trailing their Japanese and European counterparts.

When President Clinton took office, he pushed to set the goals into law. His administration also implemented a federal program, called Goals 2000, that gives states money to help them to overhaul schools.

But Goals 2000 drew immediate suspicion from con-

their historic breeding range in

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and

Montana - that potentially

hundreds of varieties eventually

will be added to the U.S. list of

The coalest, culchest may to increase the number of salmon returning to spaws is to strictly limit fishing for salmon,

especially in the ocean, the

endangered species.

matter of days.

council said.

servatives, who called it an attempt by Washington to usurp local control of schools.

Support for the goals effort has since aplintered. Business groups and some Republicans still back the National Education Goals panel and its efforts to encourage tough state academic standards.

"This kind of work serves the states in a tangible way," said Republican Gov. John Engler of

Michigan, the panel's incoming

But Chester Finn of the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank, said many con-servatives feel such an effort can

never be free of federal influence. Education is a national priority, but that does not mean we need more federal programs." Finn said. "They took a national crusade and turned it into a federal program."

PRELIMINARY NOTIFICATION OF POSSIBLE IMPACT TO IMPORTANT LAND RESOURCE AND NOTICE OF **PUBLIC MEETING**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Flural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formerly Fermers Home Administration is considering an application for financial assistance appreciately the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center, Inc. The specific ele-ments of this proposed action are to construct a new 20,000 square foot primary care medical treatment facility to serve the needs of rural Seminole County and surrounding countles.

If implemented, the proposed action would impact both directly and indirectly a floodplain, wetland, and/or prime termined made up of approximately 10 acres. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this possible result and to request comments concerning the impacts of the proposed location on floodplains, wetlands, and prime termined, alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and methods that could be used to reduce these impacts.

The proposed action is available for review at the following RECD

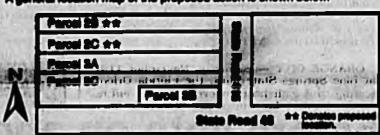
Rural Development Manager 3 USDA, Rural Economic & Community Development 207 NW Second Street, Room 248 Ocale, FL 34475

November 21, 1886

Any person interested in commenting on the proposed action may do so by sending such comments within 30 days following the date of this publication to the District Office (fieted above), and/or attend a public meeting to be held:

DATE:

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. TIME: First Church of the Nazarene PLACE: Fellowship Hell 2501 S. Senford Avenue Sanford, FL 32773



Ironically, the hatcheries were constructed mostly over the past ocean fishing and prohibiting half-century to make up for spawning habitat lost to conlogging and livestock grazing near inland mountain streams. struction of hydropower dams, the National Research Council A general location map of the proposed action is shown below. which hamper upstream travel of adult salmon and slow river flows that once helped flush young fish to the ocean in a Pacific Northwest salmon are

dying partly because the gov-ernment spends too much time raising hatchery fish and not estimate protecting native spawning grounds of wild salm-on, the council said in a new report Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Saving wild salmon in the Pacific Northwest

would require a variety of costly

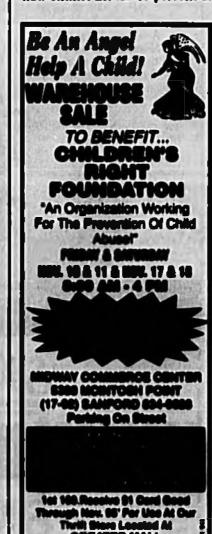
measures, such as cutting back

In fact, "hatcheries unintentionally have contributed to the over-harvesting of wild stocks, ecological changes in the salmon environment and reduction of overall genetic diversity," said the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Will Stelle, Northwest regional director of the National Marine Pieheries Service in charge of government efforts to save the salmon, said the agency already is moving away from the use of hatcheries.

The report said not enough attention has been paid to the unique biological traits that allow the wild fish to swim to sea and then return to their home stream, sometimes 1,000 miles from the ocean.

The study, titled "Upstream: Salmon and Society in the Pacific Northwest," warned that salmon are in such trouble now extinct across 40 percent of



CARATTAN MALL E. SR 436, Consolhe 1/2 M.E. of M. Hay, 1749

PRIME + 0%

· Qualifying is easy.

· We pay all closing costs.*

You can deduct the interest from your taxes.**

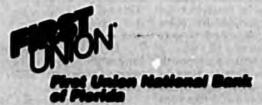
 Special checks and VISA* Gold give you convenient access to your line of credit.

 Your balance can qualify you for a Customized Banking account with no monthly service charge, and much more.

First Union is offering an incredible prime + 0 percent rate on a new Prime Equity Line* for the first year if you simply take an advance of \$5,000 or more when you open the line. As of August 15, 1995, the prime rate as published in The Wall Street Journal was a low 8.75 percent APR.**

To find out more, stop by any First Union branch, or call us at 1-000-018-0022. The time is prime.

When it comes to service, everything matters.



*Only for lines of condit of \$12,000 and over. "Please oresult your tax advisor about tax disductibility.

"APR may vary. After the first year, your permanent rate will be priore + 2 percent, currently 10.75 percent APR. Branch Offices Statewide Mender FDIC C1995 First Union Corporation

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Toucan Willies runs by Sprint

OVIEDO - Toucan Willies kept their hopes alive for a second place finish in the Oviedo Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League with a 10-4 victory over Sprint Wednesday night.

Willies improved to 5-4 and a win against Bruce Masonry next week at 9 p.m. in the final game of the season will force a tie for second.

Kenny Tuttle had a big night for Toucan Willies, going 2-for-5, including a double, at the plate and driving in two runs. But his defense in lefteenter field was even better, as he made eight putouts and threw out a runner at the plate.

Other contributors were Ronnie Garner (3-for-4, run, RBI), Eddie Norton (2-for-4, two runs, (wo RBI), Ken Crawford (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Lance Abney (2-for-4, run), Joe Brondon (single, run), winning pitcher Kelly Klukis (1-for-2, RBI) and Harold Hitt (two runs, RBI).

Magic win a marathon

ORLANDO - Anfernee Hardaway acored a career-high 42 points and Nick Anderson atoned for a poor shooting night with a pair of clutch 3-pointers in the third overtime as the Orlando Magic beat the New Jersey Nets 130-122.

Dennis Scott had 32 for Orlando, which erased a 10-point deficit in the last four minutes of the fourth quarter and held leads in the closing seconds of regulation and the first and second overtime periods, only to see the Nets tie.

Kevin Edwards led the Nets with 21 points. Armon Gilliam had 20 before fouling out.

Gymnastics at Seminole High

SANFORD - The Orlando Invitational, hosted by Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs in conjunction with the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, November 11-12, in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole High School.

The schedule has four sessions on Saturday, Level 4 (9:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m.) and Level 6 (7:10 p.m.); and three Level 6 sessions on Sunday at 9:40 a.m.; 1:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Orienteering this Saturday

ORANGE CITY - Saturday, November 11th at Blue Springs State Park, the Florida Orienteering Club will host an event for the entire family. Walk, hike, run or jog courses for any skill level, any age. Also available is a fun String-O course for toddlers.

Start times are from 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For info, call Carl Weirich at (407) 292-8998.

Heat Improve to 2-0

MIAMI - The Miami Heat needed just two games to achieve success under Pat Riley.

Keith Askins hit a pair of free throws to break a tie with 1:02 left Wednesday and the Heat improved to 2-0 for the first time in their eight-year history by beating two-time defending champion Houston 69-82.

The Heat broke an 11-game losing streak against the Rockets, who got 22 points from Hakeem Olajuwon, dating back to Nov. 1969.

Alonzo Mourning scored 13 points and had eight rebounds, while Bimbo Coles and Billy Owens each scored 18 points for Miami.

FSU signs a pair of forwards

TALLAHASSEE - Fiorida State signed a pair of 6-foot-8 forwards Wednesday to national letters of intent, and coach Pat Kennedy said the two would make the Seminoles contenders again in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Seminoles landed Ron Hale of Large and Ronald Thompson of Savannah, Ga., on the first day schools were allowed to tie up high school seniors with collegiate commitments.

Thompson averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks last year for Jenkins High School in Savannah, while Hale averaged 16.5 points and 7.5 rebounds at Largo High School.

Rangers erase Lightning lead

NEW YORK - Alexel Kovalev acored the game-winner with seven minutes remaining as the New York Rangers erased a three-goal deficit to defeat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-4.

Two nights after scoring his 500th career goal. Mark Messier beat rookie Derek Wilkinson between the pads to tie the game 4-4 with 8:35 left in the third period.

Messier then set up Kovalev with a

wraparound pass with 6:48 remaining. Brian Bellows, Roman Hamrlik, Alexander Selivanov and Rob Zamuner accred for Tampa Bay. Ray Ferraro. Sergei Nemchinov and Darren Langdon also had goals for New York.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □8 p.m. - WGN, Bulls at Cavaliers, (L)

Complete Helings on Page 28

Girl hoopsters tip off

SAC teams tune up in jamboree at Lake Mary

By GARY COATDAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The girls basketball coaches in the Seminole Athletic Conference all feel their teams are all evenly matched this season. Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School, Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman all earned token victories at the SAC jamboree as all six teams saw one half of action.

Seminole defeated Oviedo 33-22 in the first match up of the evening, and the Tribe held an 18-8 advantage over the Lions at the end of the first quarter. Seminole coach John McNamara had mixed feelings about the Tribe's performance on Wednesday night. Seminole won the SAC with a 10-0 record while posting a 27-5 overall mark.

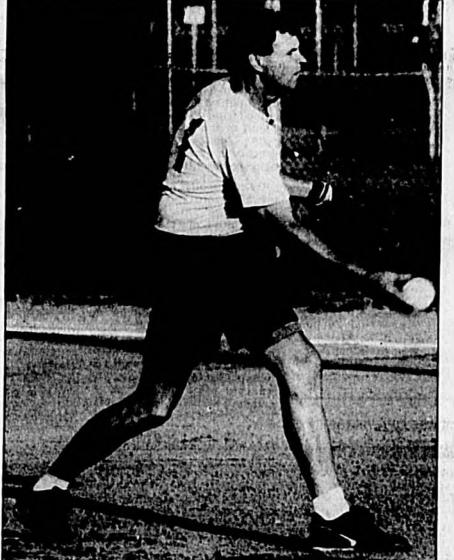
"We did some good things and we did some bad things." McNamara said. "We have a young team, and we were playing without Mindee Hampton because she missed school because of illness."

The tribe lost guard Tennisha Esson (Valencia Community College) and forward Belinder Morgan from last year's SAC championship team. Hancefah Miller, Dana Merrick, Mindee Hampton, Shemieka Stokes and Felicia Henderson re-Goe Basketball, Page 2B



Lake Howeli's Allison Duncan (right) runs to try to cut off Lyman's Jamie Gloia during Wednesday's Seminole Athletic Conference Girls' Basketball Jamborse at Lake

Mary High School. The Greyhounds edged the Silver Hawks 20-19 in the final half of the jamboree that featured all six Seminole County squads.



Winning pitcher Bob Wells Br. scattered nine hits and drays in a run as Wells Contracting broke a three-game losing streak with an 18-5 victory over ASP incorporated at Chase Park Wednesday night.

Hopkins Meats rally denies Crazy Wings

Dy DEAN AL Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Hopkins Meats kept its hopes of a second straight championship alive as they rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to deny Crazy Wings a clinching victory in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch

Softball League at Chase Park. Crasy Wings took an early 7-3 lead and was leading 9-6 going into the seventh inning. And things looked bleak as Hopkins had a runner on first, on a Manny Silvia single, with two outs. But a double by Bill Shaw, a two-run single by Jay Johnson, three walks, with winning pitcher Tom Szabo getting an RBI, and a game-winning RBI single by Tim Barkley gave Hopkins Meats a 10-9 victory.

In the other game, Randy Brown drove in eight runs as Wells Con-tracting broke a three-game losing streak with an 18-5 triumph over ASP Incorporated.

The loss was the first of the season for Crazy Wings (6-1) and kept Hopkins Meats, which won the Spring Wednesday Night title, in the hunt with a 4-3 record. Wells Contracting improved to 3-4, while ASP Incorporated fell to 1-6.

Hopkins at 7 p.m. and ASP tackles Crusy Wings at 8 p.m.
Doing the damage for Hopkins ateats were Bill Shaw (two doubles, single, two runs, RBI). Beato (three

singles, two RBI), Larry Chunat

Next week. Wells challenges

(two singles, run, RBI), Johnson (two singles, four RBI), Silvia (two singles, two runs), Barkley (single, run, two RBI), Jeff Dow (single, two runs), Bobby Shaw (single) and Allen Dow (run). Crazy Wings was led by Jesus Muino (four singles, two runs, EBI),

(double, single, run). Mike Searles

Heath Short (double, two singles, run), Mark Janach (three singles, run, two RBI), Brantley Brumley (double, single, run, RBI), Stan Brumley (double, single, run), Cary Keefer (two singles, two runs), Donnie Miller (single, run, RBI), Don Macher (single, two RBI) and Ron Wirth and Steve Woodley (one single each).

Contributing for Wells Contracting were Randy Brown (two triples. single, two runs, eight RBI), Jeff Kipp (three singles, two runs, RBI), Rick Wells (three singles, three runs). George Porzig (triple, single, run, RBI). Mark Whitley (double, single, two runs, two RBI) and Tim Cooper (double, single, run, RBI).

Also contributing were Bob Wells Jr. (two singles, three runs, two RBI). Ken brown (two singles, run, two NEW). Eddle Hent (single, run), Bo Sellers (run, RBI) and winning pitcher Bob Wells Sr. (run).

Lovelady wins opening feature of 1996 season

Dy PAUL MARGEOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Lakeland's Raymond Lovelady started off the 1996 points season by winning the 25 lap Late Model feature event Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

Lovelady, who drag raced fellow pole aitter Dennia Misuraca out of turn one for the lead, led every circuit on his trip to victory lane.

Despite four caution periods that brought out new green flags. Lovelady kept his challengers at bay.

In tow behind Lovelady were Mack Hanbury, Ron DiCandio, David Higgs and Ricky Wood. At the halfway point Misuraca pulled to the pits with engine problems.

Brian Bellaw, with an impressive run, raced to his first mini-stock

feature win.

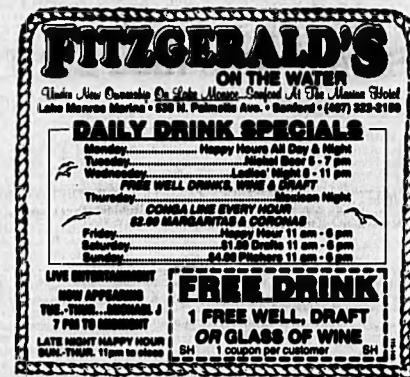
Bellaw, with five laps to the checkers, dove to the inside of race leader Jared Allison to take the number one slot. Once in command Bellaw was never headed as he charged to victory lane.

Ted Vulpius finished in the runner up spot ahead of Conrad Grenier, Richard Newton and Keith French.

Randy Lewis held off a last lap charge by Michael Williams to win his first ever modified feature event.

Williams pulled to Lewis' rear bumper on the back straightaway going into turn three and coming out of turn four the lead duo raced wheel-to-wheel to the flagstand.

Lewis edged Williams by inches to take the checkers. Rounding out the top five, respectively, were Joe Disc Speedworld, Page 33



STATS & STANDINGS

of SAMPORD-ORLANDO Wednesday Markets First race - \$/16; C: 81.17 4 Public Judge 5 Chinars Buddy 4 Renewed By Faith 180 180 @ (54) (1.0), P (64) (0.0), T (644) 199.00 T Rushys Bocketown - 1/14; 0: 31.34 7 Rushys Bocketown - 2.30 2.40 4 Westburd Storms - 2.30 2.41 1 Nusber Dynama - 2.30 0 64-71 12.50; P (7-4) 34.40; T (7-4-2) 164.40; 80 (4-7) \$1.06; \$ (7-43-5) 130.00 Thirdroos — 5/16; \$1:30.00 8 Black Rhins 7.00 3.4 2 Tany Macaroni 4.0 18 18 18 @ (3-4) M.M. P (3-AH) 4.M. P (AM-2) 12.30; T (0-0-0) 1,480.30 Fourth rose — 5/16; D: 21.11 3 High Plains Lot 11 80 5.30 3.4 1 Street Treet 4.40 4.4 7 Ioun Hurry 3.1 © (1-3) 16.00; P (2-1) 38.00; T (2-1-7) 176.00 118 19 14 PRIN rose — 5/16; 9: 31.30 7 Pevervier Sandy 31.40 5.00 6.30 1 Jd Shahe Well 3.40 3.40 4 Cj Lii Dukchase 3.40 9(1-1) #. ... P(7-1) 7. ... T(7-1-4) M.M. 0 (1-7) 37.00; P (7-1) 77.00; T (7-1-4) 380.30 500 rese - \$740; B; 37.00 7 Rock II Ramba 18.00 5.00 5.00 5 Purce Prote 5.00 0 (2-7) 39.50; P (7-2) 97.00; T (7-5-6) 400.00 Security rese - \$740; A; 31.21 7 Act Gently Gene 5.00 5.00 5.00 65] Paricham 5.00 5.00 5.00 65] Paricham 5.00 5.00 Minth rose — 57%, C; 31.84 Me Doo 15.59 5.80 2.30 14 14 1 Parteress 2 Dami Da Mara @ (1-4) 38.00; P (8-1) 37.00; T (8-1-2) 108.00 100: 100: - 5/16; S: 31.00 8 Darry 6.80 4.80 31 6 Pourrier Diane 9.80 4. 1 Toddy Baston 6. G 640 30.00 P 50-61 80.30 T 60-41 307.00 18 48 18 19th root — 3/b; B: 38.10 3 Areset To Lacry 9.20 1 Majoric Name 0 (1-0) 9/36 P (3-1) 9/46 T (3-14) 98/46 60 (1-0-14) 9/46 10 Hran - 1/4 6 1 1.20 3 Redins Reckel 14.0 1.0 4.0 2 Pour River Ann 1.0 1.0 3 Redin July 1.0 0 10-0 17.0 p 0-00 01.2 T 10-00 197.0 5

Prof 1000 — \$716; \$2.93.0 2 of Juney Juney 10.00 0.00 0.00 6 Experime Lineau 1001 1000 P (1-00) 10.00, P (A01-0) 7.00, T (1-01) 10.00 P (1-01) 10.00, P (A01-0) 7.00, 7 Chaystern Distract of All St.00 4.00 4 Private Autor: 0.00 3.00 1 Laft Front Store 0.00 0 (47) 4510 P (7-40) 14.00 P (48-50) 14.00 T (7-41) 481.00 (3-1) 4330 5 (7-40-40) Thirdren-17th D: 31.88 | Logic Structure | Lib |
| 0 10 of 15.00 P 50 of 15.00 T 50 of 15.00 |
| 0 10 of 15.00 P 50 of 15.00 T 50 of 15.00 |
| 0 10 of 15.00 P 50 of 0 (1-0) H.M. P (1-0) M.M. T (1-0) M.M. 0 (1-4 HAL P (1-4 HAL T (1-45 HAL S ON ME PONES TONORS

Street bets 11.0 1855 Special Lane

by 8 Gays 8 000 May P 000 May T 0100 Late 0

Continued from Page 13

commanding lead.

Speedworld

F40 13 13

Middleton, Jimmy Winks and Terry Roziel.

Paul Colgan took the win in the limited late model headliner. Colgan, who started the feature event from the sixth position, charged through the field and took the lead on lap number six. While Osteen's Bobby Sears and James Erb

battled for the runner up spot. Colgan pulled to a

With four laps remaining, Sears pulled away from Erb but ran out of race before he could catch

Art Niergarth was fourth and Keith Miller was

Ted Head took the win in the sportsman division with Jerry Poffinberger, Barbara Pierce, Hank Sanders and Jeff Crawford trailing.

From his eighth starting position Glenn Castro pulled to the outside groove and made it stick as

A-16 H-10 M

@ (3-5) 38.46, P (3-2) 07.86; T (3-5-7) 101.00 11th ress - \$/14, D: 22.01 3 Basket Drive 639 349 449

1 Own Hat Stee 930; A: 30.00 1 Sharen's Greener 9.00 3. 00 1448 471 M.M 2 im Poleshas @ (1-0) 35.3th P (1-0) 139.4th T (1-0-0) 391.4th

ON HAMPHALL

At Banks of Year, Value
NEW YORK — Valvey for the 1995 American
Langue Stanks of the Year American Langue Stanks on the Year American Stanks and Stanks panels
on a 5-3-1 banks: ion a 5-7 Hoose:
Player
Marry Cardova, Min Gerry Anderson, Cal Andy Perfired, Cal Shawn Groun, Tor Ray Durlane, Chi Julian Tavarez, Cte Jon Mannathy, KC Tym Geoderia, KC Brad Radia, Min Shave Sparia, Mil

AL Resides of the Year 160 - Ray Slevers, St. Laute 160 - Hart Dreps, States 161 - Gil McCougaid, New York 160 - Wolf Drupe, Seeken
161 - Gil McDrupe, Seeken
162 - Gil McDrupett, New York
163 - Marry Byris, Philadelphia
163 - Bale Srien, New York
160 - Bale Srien, New York
160 - Lake Sparicis, Chicago
160 - Tany Market, New York
160 - Alike Pearses, Washington
160 - Seek Pearses, Washington
160 - Seek Affines, Washington
160 - See Nature, Seeken
160 - Tany Treek, New York
160 - Dary Drives, Chicago
160 - Tany Otters, Chicago
160 - Tany Drives, Chicago
160 - Seek Drives, Seeken
161 - Carl Drawles, Seeken
162 - All Duraley, Selfmany
163 - All Duraley, Selfmany
164 - Seek Proyek, Selfman
165 - Seek Proyek, Selfman
167 - All Duraley, Selfman
168 - Seek Proyek, Selfman
169 - John Caplina, Minescala, and Alfredo
Drives, Typesko
160 - Carlona, Minescala, and Alfredo
Drives, Typesko

1979 — John Capitra, Minesela, Griffin, Toronto 190 — An Cartestaman, Carvine 190 — Dare Righelli, New York 190 — East Righelli, Mew York 190 — East Diffin, Chicago 190 — Airle Bards, Santile 190 — Airle Bards, Santile 190 — Airle Santile, Santile 190 — Airle Santile, Santile 190 — Santi Adamer, Jr., Climate 190 — Santi Adamer, Jr., Climate 190 — Santi Adamer, Jr., Climate 190 — Chall Knobland, Minesel 190 — Chall Knobland, Minesel 190 — Chall Knobland, Minesel Front Agents, List
MEW YORK — The UP pinyon who have
find to have agent, Explice players may fin
firmuly Sender.
AMERICAN LEADUR

BALTHORSE MI - Harrid Banne, de Barte Bass, de Barte Bress, rige Mark Enthern, rige Dang Jesus, rige Jesus Mayor, Eichbern, rige Dong James, rige James Hoper, De.

BOTTOM (T) — State Agenture, rige James Canadon, of; Erith Handoon, rige Shibe Modelme, rige Shibe Modelme, rige Shibe Modelme, rige Shibe Shibe Modelme, rige Shibe S

Darryl Hamilton, of: Jon Oliver, c; Revin Selface, St: B.J. Surfact, et: Bill Wagman, risc. WEW YORK (7) — David Com. risc: Risc. Homeycolf, Sp; Save House, Sp; Dan James, et; Jack McDauest, rip; Mike Stanley, c;

Randy Volords, ts.
GAKLAND (1) — Mile Gallege, st. Brian Harper, inf; Rickey Handerson, of; Stan Jorier, of; Stree California, risp. Jointy, et; Mickey Heiserson, et; Men Jointy, et; Move Cellveren, rip. SEATTLE 60 — Tim Betcher, rip; Andy Benss, rip; Vince Celemen, et; Lee Guet-terman, lip. TEXAS 60 — Condy Mathematis, et; Reper AlcDocoll, rip; Otto Missen, et; Mister Paptiervin, Ib; Kenny Repers, lip; Mistery Tollreion, c; Bab Touladory, rip; Babby Will, rip.

Toffenian. c: Bale Treshabury, rig: Balesy Will, rig.
TOBORTO (?) — Reberts Alamar, St. Danny Cox. rig: Al Lefter, Sq. Paul Martin, St. Danny Cox. rig: Al Lefter, Sq. Paul Martin, St. Danny Cox. rig: Al Lefter, Sq. Danne Word, rig: Danny Word, rig: Danny Word, rig: Danny Word, rig: Danne Word, rig: Danne Word, rig: Cox. Research Colored Sci. Sci. Dannel Martin, St. Parameter Press, rig: Late Peterson, c: Dannel Martin, St. Martin, Sci. Cox. Research Colored Sci. Section Dannel, Sci. Hard Green, Nr. Heaver Justiness, St. Martin, Sci. Cox. Colored Sci. Sci. Section PLOCION (3) — Jury Brown, oil Andre

Publish (3) — Jury Maria, its Marian (4) Marian (4) Marian (4) — Craig Signia, St. Pul Berton, cr. Julia Cangalasi, ct; Mile Hanneman, risp: Dovo Magadan, 3b; Milt Transpare, of.

LOS ANDELES IS) — Brott Bulter, of; Tom Candight, rig; Raterio Kally, of; Ramon Martines, rig; Tim Wolsek, B.

REW YORK (1) — Bill Spiers, St.

PROLABELPHIA (4) — Jim Elsersich, of; Sal Parameter, by; Charlie Hayer, St. Andy Van Salan, St.

Sal Pursandie, the Charle Hayes, St. Andy Van Byte, et. PYT 20000001 (1) — Dan Staught, c. ST. L8000 (4) — Tem Home, rigs Albe-Sarges, rigs July Purvill, rigs Juan Chambs. St. Lan Discontinuous Charles SAN PRANCISCO (II -- Torry Manufact. No: Art Real (I Treat Wiles, Sp.

LA LATE 4 . 1 THE PARTY OF THE P Debat W. Perland St. Of Stands M. Stern Joseph M. Ser Sauth M. Stern Joseph M. Ser Sauth M. Stern 197 Sauth M. L. Labort M.

South St. Strong 117

Stat 12. L.A. Laten St.

Allows St. L.A. Laten St.

Allows St. L.A. Capper St.

Security Strong

Industry Strong

Industry

Industry William Inch

welling the Man-Magn. See

Officer & March 1989 In. Secretary 1

Scall 13-27 4-7 32, Grant 5-15-4-14, Kencak 2-2 63 4, M.Anderson S-W 54 17, Hardway 1331 1530 48, Shaw 3-12-34 11, Vaughn 61 1-2 1, Rayal 2-6-5-6, Turner 6-1-6-0, Talaks: 42-84

27-31 IR.

New Jursey 27 SF SE 22 6 5 11 — 122

Ortendo 28 55 SF 21 6 5 19 — 129

3-Paint ganh — New Jursey 5-16 (Childs 5-1,
Edwards 2-4, Brown 6-1, O'Bannas 6-1, Flaming 6-1, Khadharan 6-20, Ortendo 6-20 (Santi6-11, Show 2-7, H.Andhryan 2-6, Hardemay 1-6,
Torine 6-11, Flands and — Gilliam, Brown,
Grant, Richards — Howardy 7-6 (From 12),
Grisnello 25 (H.Andhryan 15), Anniels — New
Jersey 17 (K.Andhryan 15), Anniels — New
Jersey 17 (K.Andhryan 15), Crisnels 2-1,
Crisnels 26, Tachin 16, Hardemay, New
Jersey casch Basel, New Jersey Illoyal
delines 2, Kancah 3, Hardemay, Ortendo

New Jersey College (17)

Grisnels 26, Tachin 3, Hardemay, O'Crisnels

Hopal delines 2, Election — Kancah, A — 17,346

(17)3461.

HERVY & N D-8 M. Bressn & 7.3-4 11, Chalusen B-M & 6 M. Bressn & 7.3-4 11, Chalusen B-M & 6 M. Bressn & 3 M. Smith 2.3 S-0 A. Elm 3-6-4 M. Cassall & 10-22 15, Janua 9-8-6 M. Chilloutt & 1 0-6 M. Recommer & 0-6 M. Totals:

Childrel 6-1 6-6 & Recessor 6-6-6 & Tolok: 29-31 1-20 E. MARKE REF Childrel F. Willia 5-6-6 M. Mourning 5-13-7-10 TJ, Anthon 5-10 5-3 M. Chille 7-10 5-4 M. Gambio 5-10 6-6 Myers 1-2-7-2 Renctor 2-4 6-6 King 1-20-2 Tolok: 25-70 15-20 M. Rentins 21 M 25 T7 — 60 Minos 21 M 25 T7 — 60

Mismal 30 30 17 - 09
3-Proble goals — Handon 7 30 (Harry S.S. Elio
3-L. Dressler S.S. Cassell 1-S. Chipsen 6-1.
Smith 6-1. Chilost 6-11. Mismal 6-13 (Cutos S-4.
Analma S-S. Rincher 6-1, Gambin 6-20. Proded
out — Heres. Roberton 1- Handon 20 (Bresse
9). Mismal St (Willis 13). Assists — Handon 9
(Dressler, Smith, Elio 4). Mismal 19 (Cutos 6).
Telad Rosels — Handon 11. Mismal 31. A — 14.731
(16.300).

Michaeley) Galley Societies Scores 100/70 Life 7s, Spotters Topi 27 SHOP INCOMES OF Alberton in Action 19, LSV 62 Britishen N. Virginio de Britishen N. Britishe de Mille Laukeinen Ma. VARDA 77 CM Daminion 77, Labric 37 San Daminion ST. Labric 38 Town Pallock. Indiana St. 89

Websity's Wester's College Ser torre Exmertion Old Dominion No. Labric of Turano 78. Hungarian PECS of Urahayah 75. Yaparaha 64

College Frankell Schoolse All France SET Revolute, Str. 1 Startforder Tomas A&M (5-2) at Rise (5-5-1). 6p.m.

tons (3-5) of St. John's, WY (3-6), 7:30 p.m.

M.Y. Inte ---

he passed seven cars in four laps to take the lead in the bomber event.

By the halfway point Castro had a 12 car-length lead on his competitors. A caution with four laps to the checkers bunched the field for a new start.

Dave Waddell tried to race with Castro but came

up short and would have to settle for second.

Richard Richards was third with Doug Gould and

Fred Peters trailing.
Wayne Hammond, using lapped traffic to his advantage, won the 35 lap American Winged Outlaw Sprints feature.

Hammond, who raced to his first win of the season, darted in, out and around the 25 car field to take the checkered flag ahead of David Steele. Stan Butler brought home third place money with Wayne Reutimann and Jimmy Kite filling the top

Stacy Tyler won the run-about feature with J.D. Lassiter taking the win in the mini-bomber class.

Green, NYI Perrecult, LA Turgeon, Man

O TENNI

Thomas Empire (2), Senten, def. Head-in Dropkman, Germany, 74 (74), 34, 74. Arnaud Barksch (5), Franca, def. Potrick McEnron, Caro Hock, N. Y., 74, 74, 74 (73). Sentel Stand Statey Sentency, Stannardin, def. Tubb Martin (6), Flath Visire Booth, 6-3, 74 (7-7). States Sellany (6), Senten, def. Shartful Worklangton, France Visire Booth, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7).

David Princil, Germany, &cf. Olivier De-

Advanta Championships Breezin
PHILADELPHIA — Reserve Medinaday of
the SEALIN Advanta Championships Invisored
mont of the Philadelphia Civic Contertransfera in parameters;

States in processors:

States Ford States

Lari McStat, Mondan, dri. Share States I.

Colorestin, 1-2,1-2.

Second States

Moradin McGraft, Michael, Mich., dri.

Conchie Martine (2), Spain, det. Matalie Taustel, France, 44, 6-1,6-4. Gobriola Sabatini (4), Argontina, def. Brando Schultz McCarthy, Netherlands, 6-1,7-6

(7-6). Budden
Pirel Based
Amanda Cartor, Sorth Africa, and Inos
Gerrachategol, Argentina, del. Amy Frazir,
Rachaster Hills, Bick., and Kimberly Po.
Rasting John, Call., 5-2-5.
Lari McBall, Houston, and Hoting Sulava.
Cacch Republic, der. Marrina Mingls,
Seitzerland, and Irina Spirtas, Romania, 6-2.
6-2.

Lite Raymond, Mayon, Pa., and Ros. Shelbe, Australia, Gri., Florencia Lab Argantia, and Blass Mallott, Statuset 63,61.

Plarce (3), France, 6 3, 7 5.

STOCKHOLM, Seeden — Results of day of the SEELES ATP Stockholm Open

Thursday's Gennes
Offices of Boston, 7:39 p.m.
Colgary of Philadelphia, 7:39 p.m.
Billionation of Phiride, 7:39 p.m.
Delias of Colorape, 2:39 p.m.
Delias of Colorape, 2:39 p.m.
Priday's Gennes
N. Y. Inlanders of N. Y. Rangers, 7:39 p.m.
Standardes of Townia, 9:39 p.m.
Weeklephia of Townia, 7:39 p.m.
Weeklephia of Townia, 7:39 p.m.
Weeklephia of Sen Jens, 10:39 p.m.
Philadersh of Sen Jens, 10:39 p.m.

Lightoing-Rangers, forms
Tomps Bay

3 1 8 - 4

R.Y. Rengare

First Forest - 1, Tomps Ray, Bothous a

(Killma, Neutrist), 3:31 (ga) 2, Tomps Ray,
Hearetth 1 (Killma, Breakey), 1-28 (ga), 3,
Tomps Ray, Selvener 7 (Cultus, Zamuser),
10:21 (ga), 4, New York, Foreste 6 (Driver,
Lantch), 15:67 (ga), Frankline - Ranneshane,
117 (Italing), 1:30; Presity, 107 (Italing),
2:31; Groven, NY (Inthusing), 7:37; Leon, NY

Italingh, 1:30; Corren, TB (Inthing), 12:30;
Williams, TB, served by Neutite (stashing),
14:27; Charren, TB (Inthing), 13:17; Cleans,
TB (Ragh-Sticking), 10:36.
Second Fauthe - 1, New York, Hamchinery 3

(Vertean, Rahmatte), 16:32, 6, Tomps Ray,
Zamuser 1 (Andersson, Bellows), 16:36.
Plantilles - Selvence, TB (raughing), 4:36:
Minater, NY (cross-charching), 8:36.
Visid Parted - 7, New York, Langdon It (Lantch, Kyprasol), 16:3. 8, New York,
Knowley, Graves), 16:3. 9, New York,
Knowley, Graves, 18:30, NY (raughing),
6:30; Cleans, TB (raughing), 2:36: Verteen,
177 (Inthing), 7:32; Drashiny, TB (Interiorance), 16:32; Drashiny, TB (Interiorance), 16:32; Person, NY (raughing), 16:37; Person, NY (raughing), 16:38; Person, NY (raughing), 16:38; Person, NY (raughin

Power day Reportunities — Temps Boy 2 of 18: New York 1 of 18. Guelles — Temps Boy, Wilkinson 9-14 (27 shalls 22 second). New York, Richter 9-14 (20-99).

A-14.00 (14.00).

NEW YORK - MIL scaring leaders Brough Nov. 7 Paper, Rock Landon, PR Japp, PR Salt, Cal Lactor, Pol Lauden, Pol Francis, Pil Francis, Cal Karotov, Win Lindon, Van Magilley, Van Kariya, Ana

Bull American Open, Reneth BUENDS AIRES, Argentine — Results Wednesday of the SERLER ATP South Ameri-can Tapper Open of the Busines Aires Lawn Tunnis Club (passings in persultures); Imple Port Board
Jord Burllo, Spoin, del, Gilbert Scholler
(1), Australia, 6-3, 2-6-6.
Jiri Nevat, Casch Republic, del, David Rhi,
Casch Republic, 6-2, 6-4.
Cartes Mayes, Spoin, del, Marcolo Filippini,
Homeson, A. Urapaty, 64.63.
Viscoti Spatin, Stee Ratus, dat. Pronotes Casell MJ, Spatin, 64.64.
Christian Road. Norway, dat. Spatin Uttersty, dat. Spatin Uttersty. Spatin, dat. Spatin Uttersty. Spatin, dat. Spatin Jahnen.
Chapat Hill, N.C., 61.64.

Provides
First Reads
Fred Reads
Wessel Species, Sees Reads and Christs you
Residenty, Smith Africa, 64, Seryes Coad and
Emilio Santhier (3), Speak, 64, 64.
Shelly Casses, Fresh Vebro Beach and
Frencise Rystess, Stema, 64, Leons Armid
and Harman Georg, Argentina, 54, 64.
Jiri Novek and David Riti (4), Casch
Regulatic, 64, Emanual Covia, Periopal, and
Galer Kenn, Homery, 63, 61. Republic, def. Emanuel Caute. Perhypi. and Gater Kovos. Hungary, 6-3, 6-1. Tomas Carlanell and Francisco Role (2), Spoin, def. Jose Cands. Spoin, and Stephen Nethanon, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4. Late Lake. Argentine, and Javier Sanchez (1), Spoin, def. Marcaton Riss. Chile, and Sjong Schallen, Notherlands, 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4.

November Cap Results
MOSCOW — Results Wednesday of the \$1.125
million Krambin Cap barels Surnament:
Staglia
Second Result
Byron Black (8), Zimbabwa, del. Jahab
Hissat, Selteriand, 3-6.4.5.6.4.
Daniel Vester, Carch Republic, del, Andrei
Chamather, Result, 7-6.17-5), 6-4.
Alexander Vester (6), Russia, del. Sander
Green, Resultantant, 5-7.2.6.5.3.
Yevgeny Kaltolisher (1), Russia, del. Cadric
Patina, France, 7-6.6.1.

Walnesday's Sports Transactions'
BASESALL
Advances Langue
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Brad Punnington, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA AMBELS — Agreed to forms with Julie Valers, pitcher, and John Criss. catcher, an impar-bases essiracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOIL — Declined to exercise their 1916 option on Lance Johnson.

MEW YORK YAMKEES - Named Gordon Blaketry Grecter of International scoring; Phil Risso miner-league scoot; and Regale Walter area scoot for Southern California. SEATTLE MARINERS — Homed Steve

CHICHIMATI RESS — Agreed to terms with Julian Mack, scouling director, on a two year COLDRAGO ROCKIES - Exercised their

COLUMNOS MOCKIES — Eserciad Reb 196 gatios en Espin Riz, pitcher. SAR 01800 PADRES — Homed Redney AlcRey, Gory Komball and Chat Bolton, courb. BUSIN CITY EXPLORERS — Traded Borry CHATTER COLUMNS — Traded Borry Goldman, pilcher, to the Sinus Falls Canaries for Frank Voider, third baseman. BASKETBALL Molecul Baskelball Association

MONEYPALL

Holland Backellall Association

BOSTORI CELTICS — Placed Daug Smith,
leward, on the Injured list, Signed Larry
Sylan, leward,

BEW YORK KHICKS — Signed Gary Grant,
guard. Placed Anthony Tucker, ferward, on
the Injured list.

POSTBALL

Stational Purchall Langue

INFL — Fined Bryce Paup, limbacker,

STZ,000 for a hist on Indianapolis Colts

quarterisch Paul Justin en Bendey.
ARIZONA CARDHIALS — Signed C.J. Rich arden, solvy, Pieces Petrick Hunter, car nortack, en injured reserve.
CAROLINA PARTHERS — Signed Diss Philyses, running back, Pieced Role Turner, running back, en injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Ty ONEEN BAY PACKERS — Placed by Delmer, querterback, on injured reserve. Signed Rine RicCoy, querierback, to the practice squed. Weived Selfi Diffmen. of-tonsive lacks, of the practice squed. WEW YORK GAMTS — Signed Tim Welson, safety. Placed Maurice Dusplace, safety, on injured reserve. Signed Akill Jehnson, carnerback, to the practice squed. Walved Kevin Felshery, sunter.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Polyacy, purier,
NEW YORK JETS — Placed Glenn Foley,
quarterback, on Injured reserve. Waived
Dester Carter, bick returner. Signed Erik
Willelin, quarterback, and Jeff Syster, wide
receiver gunl returner.
BAN FRANCISCO OPERS — Waived Tony
Sandains allegate and Ton Jarden, light

SAM FRANCISCO OVERS — Wolved Tony Zendejas, placekicker, and Tim Jerden, fight end. Signed Jeff Wilkins, placekicker.

MOCKEY

Motheral Meckey League

AMANUEM MINORITY BUCKS — Recalled Alex Hicks, center, from Baltimere of the AML. Released Scott Cherrier, detenamen. Sent Deseyte Morris, right using, to Baltimere.

DALLAS STARS — Activated Todd Harvey, right using, from the liquined list. Sant Bill Moort, left using, to Michigan of the IML.

MOSTREAL CAMADIENS — Recalled Marko Kingrasati, defensemen, from Marko Kingrasati, defensemen, from

MONTREAL CAMADISMS — Recalled Marko Kiprusoff, defenseman, from Fredricton of of the AML.

MEW YORK ISLANDERS — Sont Tommy Sale, politonder, to Uneh of the IML.

American Michigi Langua CAROLINA MONAPCHS — Signed Bill Herr, geolinater, Sent Ren Blum, left sing, to Detroit of the Colonial Mackey Langue.

COMMINALL ACES — Signed Sylvain Mayor, left sing.

International Nucley Larges
LAS YEARS THEMBER — Assigned Ciris
Repus, gestlender, in Restricts of the ECHL.
Calental Nutrity Larges
MMSKEGEN FURY — Signed Brott Sepuin.

SOCCER Noticed Professional Decor League CHICHMATI SILVERBACKS — Traded Mile Gosselin, defender, to the Buffale Bilzzerd for the rights to Matt Knocks.

COLLEGE COLLEGE
BROCKPORT STATE — Numed Son Drate
mon's existent beatwhell casch; MMs Guerri
existent track and field casch; AMs Guerri
existent track and field casch; and Sennie
Wilcost charteading casch.
BOOGE CITY C.C. — Announced the
recipianties of Terry Souch Institution casch, and
Chip Schuler and Miles Griffin, easistent
teethell casches, offscive Dec. 31.
IEEMI — Named Sees Deveney, Scott Smith,
Joe Weige, and Still Zetti mon's assistant
beaterball casches, and Jerry Wimberly
women's assistant beaterball casch.

we wrope, and bill gall learly disability bestelfield cooche, and Jerry Wimberly women's acations beautiful cooch.

LONG ISLAND U.— Named Wendell Senders man's continued beautiful cooch, and Yslands Champagne women's accident beautiful cooch.

SOUTHERRO UTAIL — Assessed the resignation of Ballon in Ballon and Ballon.

nation of Jack Blakes, isolated creech.
WESTIMIESTEE-MISSOURI — Named
Ralph Young Isolated creech, and Torry Lapue
sports information coordinator.

Basketball

Continued from Page 1B

turn from last year's team, and are joined by Lake Howell transfer Rosetta Jackson. The Tribe is in Class 5A-District 6, while the other five SAC school comprise Class 6A-District 4.

"Our strong point is speed and defense," McNamara said. "Our goal is to make it to the final ship would be nice to win, but our toughest competition should come from Satellite and St. Cloud in the district. We get a pretty good test with the 6A schools in the SAC, which has helped us over the years."

Oviedo, which posted a 16-13 overall record and a fifth place finish in the SAC, is coached by Tom Bieri. Lions assistant coach Ross LeDuk filled in for Bieri at the jamboree because the head coach was unable to attend because of a prior commitment. Overall, LeDuk was pleased by

"This was very good for the kide," LeDuk said. "It lets us figure out where we stand. We're happy with the team we have, and we're happy with the way they played in the jamboree. We want to come together at the end, and we're not worried about the hestinging." the beginning."

Oviedo lost center Stephanie Noiseux, forward Lisa Lilienguist and guard Holly eworth from last year's to that was runner up in 6A. District 4 competition. The Lions are looking to forward Betsy Wynegar and point guard Carrie McAuliffe for leadership this

"We expect a solid effort every night." LeDuk said. "We're also hoping to mesh together at district tournament time like we did last year. If our guards and forwards have another strong year, we should finish either first or second in the SAC."

Host Lake Mary defeated rival

The Rama jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Patriots trimmed the margin to 8-7 midway through the period. Lake Mary then pulled out to a 19-7 lead at the end of the first quarter en route to the win. Lake Mary, who finished 18-8 overall last season, finished third

Lake Brantley 30-18 in the

second contest of the tamboree.

in the SAC with a 8-2 conference mark. Rams coach Carl Brown was pleased with the way his team looked in its first action of the season. "Everybody on the team was a

little bit nervous, including the coaches," Brown said, "I was impressed with the way we grabbed rebounds and ran the offense. We have a lot to work on, but everybody came out and worked hard."

Lake Mary lost point guard Laura Ragucci and forward Sheri Gehi from last season, but freshman guard Ashice Balance and forward Lauren Bradley will try to fill the void created by the departures. The Rams return starters Debbie Duber, Lori Hammett (6-foot-3) and Courtney Harris from last year. Waiting of the bench are reserve players Whitney Arrow, Carissa Sica, Ayesha Harrison and

Murphie Culpepper.
"Our goal right now is to play hard every night and see what happens," Brown said. "We also want to try and win the conference and the district, because if you win the district, you get to go to the playoffs. I'm hoping our freshman come through for us this year."
Lake Brantley posted a 5-22

record last season, which in-cluded 0-10 in the SAC. Patriots coach Karen Szewczyk only lost guard Christen Rogers from last year's team, and made it a point to get the entire Patriots roster into the action at Wednesday's

"We still have a lot of work to do," Beewczyk said. "We're still a really young team. We've only been practicing two weeks, and that's not a lot of time. We have a lot to improve on, but we are doing some things well. Once our strating five gels together, we should look a lot better."

Center Leah Reese, guards Kate Carlough and Jenn Lyons, and forward Shontte Day will provide experienced senior leadership for Lake Brantley this season. Szewczyk is hoping the Patriots will finish with a record of .500 or better after last year's dismal showing.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people once we get some practices under our belt," Szewczyk said. "I think the SAC is anybody's conference, and anybody can win on

any given night."

The final contest of the night saw Lyman squeeze past Lake Howell 20-19 in a secsaw battle. The Silver Hawks took a 7-0 lead, but the Greyhounds closed to within 11-10 by the end of the first quarter. Lyman took a 20-15 lead in the second quarter, and held on for the win when Lake Howell's last shot bounced off the rim.

"I think we came together after a slow start." said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael. "Idoeha Wess missed the game with asthma, and that was a surprise to us. We put it together in the second half."

The Greyhounds finished 10-13 overall, and 4-6 in the SAC. Point guard Kate Brown and forward Carolyn Crager are gone from last year's squad, but guard Angel Rhodes and Jamie Giola, and forward Kim Collins come back from last year's team.

"We want to be competitive," Carmichael said. "We have some rebuilding to do because there are some holes to fill on the

Lake Howell was 15-6 last season, and 7-3 in the SAC, and coach Dennis Codrey noted that the Silver Hawks were still in preseason form. Lake Howell lost Kasey Condlin and Christine James to graduation, while Jackson and Jill Mathias trans-ferred to other schools. Angels Goff, Allison Duncan, Nicole Read and Stacey Comes returns

from last year's squad.
"We played like this was a jamboree," Codrey said. "We worked on our defense, and we did some things well. Our major goal is to become a better defensive team. If we can get better on defense, the offense will take care of itself."

Time rate CALD TALALA TORKE THURS. thru MON I P.M. BUIL 1 P.M. MY. 17-22 & 436 (407) 331-0191

Steele wins race but Tyler wins war at NSS

By PANL MARCOCLIA Special to the Hersid

SAMSULA — Tampa's David Steele wan the American Winged Outlaw Sprints feature event Saturday night at new Sanyrna Speedway, but Larry Tyfer won the overall series points championship.

Tyler, who is also a Tampa resident, notched four feature wins for the season with several top five Saturbass.

"This was a good season for us, we had four wine and broke four track lap records," and Tyler, who has been racing for five years. "The car wean't its greatest tenight, but I had to stay in the race as I was racing for my first championship."

Tyler racked up 971 points for the season Nelsonville, Ohio's C.J. Helley was seconwith 931 points and Jim McKensie from Atlanta, Ca. Statebed third with 864 points. Biocic, who took the lead on lap eight from Red Statelier, the 1984 AWGS points champion. Statebed the 1985 series in Burtinbed.

Jimmy Winks, driving the Park Avenue auto Parta/Cowboy's Salson Chevrolet Cav-lier, led every circuit to win the medified

Truffing Winks to the flag stand were Dave Savicki, Randy Hecker, Jee Middleton and Jeff Anderson.

Jack Cook, with a mirror full of David Regers, raced to victory in the 25 kg late model feature event.

Cook, who recod Gary Balough sees-to-tail for the first 20 laps, assumed the lead with five laps to the checkers when Balough was black flagged for dropping of.

Region was accord in front of Tuffy Heater, little Enhanch and Ricky Wood.

Tony Newscore took the lead of the bushed late model main event at the end of the first lay and was sever challenged as he raced to his first win of the new season.

David Funder, who finished a distant second, was chased by Michael Richter, Casten's Robby Stone and Ed Woodele, White Briss Prys. Rocky Strake and Chad Finne were leading for the runner up

field.

Frye broke away from the three-car pack at the halfway mark, while Pierce and Strehle were evapping paint and positions.

Clouser picked up the victory with Frye, Strehle, Pierce and Fee Lynch in tow.

Arnold Mills, who started the sportsman feature in sixth place and racing the autaide groove, took the point on the second lap.

Mills went on to dominate the caution free event as he crossed the stripe for his first over feature win.

Rounding out the top five, respectively, were Tunney Johnson, Chuck Vola and Barbara Pierce.

were Tommy Johnson, Chuck Vola and Barbara Pierce.

Conrad Grenier wasted little time getting to the front in the mini-stock feature as he charged from sixth place to the number one sixt before the end of the first lap.

Grenier, who had a half track advantage over the field at the halfway point, test the checkers in front of Bob Doxie, Keth French, Mark Rigsby and Brian Ballare,

Allon McAfferty was the wisser of the Action Feringmann Bun-Ahmat Sature,

slot. Rick Clouser was pacing the bomber field.

CALENDAR

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Alzheimers support group

SANFORD — The Sanford Alzheimers support group meets every second Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Renaissance Center, 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. For information, call 322-6650.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7, a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Majn Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8678. Look for our special events.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is 68. For information, call 641-7335.

Reflections on Middle East peace

ahead for Israel? I am a Palestinian, now living in Central Florida, and I still have family living there. Thet live on the West Bank just outside of Jerusalem and I am very concerned that the "peace process" may not continue due to the unrest on both sides and factions that profess that one or the other is right and not willing to get along toward any settlement or peace accord. Will there ever be peace in my lifetime? I am a Moslem, so that makes you and I. Mr. Stewart, cousins whether we like it or not.

Pamilies should be together. don't you think?

Mohammed Sanford

Dear Mohammed: Or should I say "cousin," because we are cousins. Although you are a Moslen and I am a Jew, we have Abraham as a common ancestor. I am apalled at abt death. especially an assessination such as that occured last Saturday to Mr. Rabin.

Last week I experienced three deaths: first my aunt passed away, then Mr. Rabin and. finally, an old acquaintance (perhaps known by name to may regional representation are readers as well), and that was mandated in the type of world



'ESPecially

JERRY STEWART

Eddie "Popeye Doyle" Egan. Egan was the actual police officer, along with Sonny Grosso, that actually broke up the famous French Connection case. (Gene Hackman played the part of Eagan in the original film.)

Little known, though, is the fact there was no French Connection II story as was depicted, but the first one was highly accurate.

As for the Middle East peace process, that will continue regardless of any problems on either side. History has come too far to revert back to the status of no progress.

The importance of the port of Haifa, the United States' only natural entrance by water to that region, makes it equally important to all of us where concerns of oil, defense and mandated in the type of world

Two thousand years of nega-tive history won't find an answer immediately, however. Currently, the Israeli government is the 39th to rule Jerusalem. But, you see, this is a city in itself lict(s). which is Moslem, Jewish and Christian. Truly no one faction

can claim it for themselves

without ruffling the feathers of the others. True, the Moslems already have Mecca and Medina and the

"third and final plum" would certainly be Jerusalem with the Dome of the Rock where Mohammed ascended to heaven upon his horse. But this is also Mt. Moriah as

well and it is equally important

to Christians as Christ preached

from here. But you can also see it is also the same place where God asked Abraham to sacrifice his son.

So how can any one religion make a justifiable claim to this multi-sacred place? Besides, I have prayed at the Western Wall myself and placed a message within a crevasse of its rock wall. The message was "Shalom" or peace, which also happens to be part of my own Hebrew name which I was given at birth.

one truly wants. But if we don't pay attention to the lessons of history, as the saying goes, then we are doomed to repeat it.

We don't need any more veterans from any war or conf-

This Friday at 10 a.m. I will be the featured speaker at Veterans Day observances at Barnett Bank in Orlando, located behind the Central Florida Fairground on W. Colonial Drive.

I will be doing several pieces of original poetry in rememberance of those who made it possible for each of us to have our freedom and to enjoy our country. It is my hope that in the future that there are no "new veterans" and that the observance become one, more of honoring those departed yet alive, yet without the necessity to ever participate in a

war again. Maybe the Hippies knew something when they chanted "Make love, not war." And doesn't it also say some place to "love they neighbor."?

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford FL 32771. Stewart's phone for appointments and And will there be peace? speaking engagements:
Certainly, but at a cost that no 1-407-238-2414.)

Woman raises ruckus over Abby's poor usage

DEAR ABBY: Giving grammar lessons is not your forte (strong point), but I'm getting really bugged with the use of "reared" and

Abby, children are "reared" — not "raised" as are chickens, etc. And people are invited "to," not "for," dinner. (How do you want

them — boiled or fried?)
BARBARA TABLER SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

DEAR BANBARA: Thank you for your input; however, in "The Caroful Writer," by the late Theedere M. Bernstein of The New York Times, is the follow-

"RAISE, REAR: At one time, a war raged (and some skirmishes still go on) against the use of 'raise' to describe what parents do to chil-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

dren. The battle cry was, You raise pigs, but you rear children.' However, in this country at least, the war is over; we 'raise' both pigs and children, and some parents will testify that you can't always tell the differ-

And as for inviting people "to," not "for," dinner, we've come a long way since cannibalism was prac-ticed, but in terms of word usage you may be right.

DEAR ABBY: The gift-giving season is approaching, and I want to share an idea my sister hit on.

Last year, "Jan's" three adult children asked for hints about gifts she would like for Christmas. Jan

told them she would like each of them to do something nice for some-one else and send her a description of their good deed. Her oldest son is a recovering

alcoholic, so he spent Christmas
Eve making coffee and talking with
the alcoholics at a center for alcoholics in California.

Jan's middle child bought a bike
for an underprivileged girl, and the
youngest bought a bag of groceries
and anonymously left it on the
doorstee of a needy family.

and anonymously left it on the doorstep of a needy family.

We decided to follow their lead, so this year my family will also become Good Samaritans. Two of our sons are in college and money is scarce, but they will offer an hour of community service. They will keep some money in their pockets but at the same time benefit their community. The rest of us are still in the planning stages — there are so planning stages — there are so many opportunities to do good that we're having a hard time choosing. JUDY IN MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for an upper of a letter. I'm sure many renders will thank your steer for a gift idea that embed-ies the true spirit of Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I have waited and waited to see if there was any response to the letter from a reader who was tired of his or her windshield being bombarded by cigarette butts on the freeway. Since no response has appeared, I guess it's up to me to write one.

In the 60 was that I have been

up to me to write one.

In the 60 years that I have been driving, a cigarette butt has never hit my windshield. The letter writer is obviously a hatemonger opposed to smokers. If even one butt hits the windshield, I would suggest the driver take a course in defensive driving, because he (or she) was certainly driving too close to the other vehicle shead.

As the writer did not sign a name, please do not use mine.

DEFENSIVE DRIVER IN INTER-NATIONAL FALLS, MINN. DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your flip answer to "Ticked Off in Texas." It is clear that neither you nor any of your staff has ever been in the position of being a second wife where there are children from a prior marriage.

I agree, it is very important for the divorced parents to be able to discuss matters pertaining to their

shild (or children), but that is as far is it should go.

AND THE PARTY OF

Buying items from the drug (or grocery) store for his former wife should not be his responsibility. As

an adult, she should assume responsibility for her own shopping. If this couple is such good friends, why did they get divorced in the first place? He has remarried, and his main responsibility is to his present wife. For you to mock the second wife for having the courage to express her feelings shows an unusual lack of understanding on your part.

ALSO TICKED OFF

DEAR ALSO: I stand by my reply. In no way did I mock the second wife for expressing her feelings.

Hostility between former pouges hurts everyone — especially the children. It is much

their children.

Doing occasional favors and maintaining a reasonably friendly relationship does not mean that the second wife is loved less. In fact, a husband who does not have to contend with his former wife's anger is freer to pursue the good life with wife No. 2.

DEAR ABBY: When someone dies and the family requests that in lieu of sending flowers a donation be made to a fund established by

the family, is it not unreasonable to expect an acknowledgment or a thank-you note?

In this particular case, only contributions in excess of \$100 were acknowledged. Since when does the amount of the gift dictate whether or not someone's kindness is to be acknowledged?

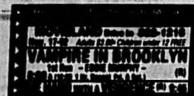
acknowledged?

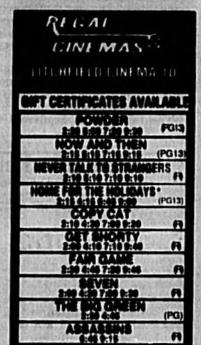
We, and many others, feel slighted and bitter over the appalling behavior of the family of the deceased. Nearly five months have passed since "Mr. X's" death, and hundreds of people who lovingly made their donations in his honor will never be thanked because the dollar amounts did not meet the family's criteria.

What do you think, Abby? We think the family could use a course in human decency and manners. SLAPPED IN THE FACE IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR SLAPPED: The deceased's family should have thanked everyone who made a contribution in honor of their loved one. Their failure to do so is inexcusable.

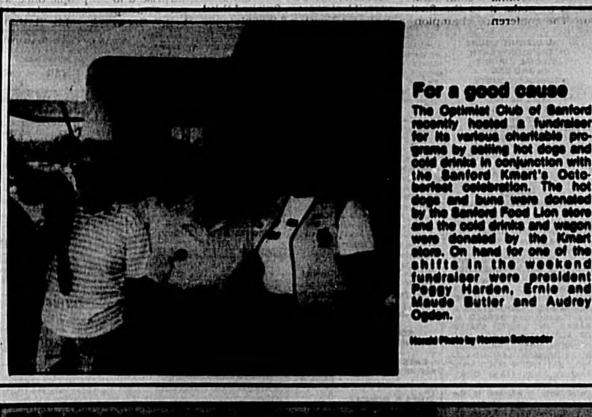
(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. All correspondence is confidential.)





PART IN BROOKLYN





For a good cause

The Optimiet Club of Senford recently hosted a fundraleer for its various charitable programs by setting hot dogs and cold drinks in conjunction with the Sanford Kmart's Octoberiest colebration. The hot dogs and buns were donated by the Sanford Food Lion store and the cold drinks and wagon were donated by the Kmart store. On hand for one of the shifts in the weekend fundraleer were president fundraiser were president Peggy Harden, Ernie and Maude Butler and Audrey

Gastronomic heaven: Julia Child presides over gourmet summit

By SUZY PATTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS - From fole gras to pigs' trotters or lobster, name your delicacy and it's on the table here this week — literally and figuratively.

Julia Child and more than 150 other cooking experts have gathered here for a week of eating. drinking and talking about it.

It's not just a pig-out for writers, restaurateurs, teachers and cookshop owners. This is the first time the 2,500-member International Association of Culinary Professionals has held its annual

meeting in this gastronomic capital. . Others have been in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Mexico and Italy.

'This is our great foodie bash of the year," said Ethel Hofman of Merion Station. Pa., the IACP president.

The prestigious event is centered at the Lutetia Hotel, with gastronomic celebrations at the top cooking schools: the Cordon Bleu, the Ritz-Escoffler, Princess Marie-Blanche de Broglie's Cuisine de Marie-Blanche, plus workshop visits

"They've flown in from all over — mainly the U.S., but also Japan, Australia, Italy and Norway," said Andre Cointreau, owner of the Cordon Bleu, who hosted a big reception Sunday night to open the conference.

"I began my cooking with the Cordon Bleu in the late 1940s," recalled Mrs. Child, the doyenne of culsine in America and co-author of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking.'

A stalwart food lover, Mrs. Child, 83, has been participating in as many events as possible of the dozens offered, including a trip to the huge central food market, Lea Halles at Rungts near Orly sirport. It gets produce from France and all over the world, and dispatches it all over Europe.

This meant starting out at 4:45 a.m. Mrs. Child didn't flinch, and lasted the course, marching around for about five hours, "and it felt like 10 kilometers," she said. "But it was fascinating. particularly the fish and vegetable sections. I saw vegetables and fruits I'd never seen or heard of

"A bowl of onion soup and glass of red wine at the end in a little bistro was welcome, even necessary in the cold snap," she added.

The IACP's lectures and discussions are led by

food critic-cookbook writer Patricia Wells of the International Herald Tribune, along with Alexandre Lazareff, of the Conseil National des Arta

Lazareff is also involved in a national program to teach children about good taste, to wean them away from American fast food, nearly as popular with French kide as with Americans.

"Of course, the parents begin to suffer, as the kids require this and that after our tasting courses," said Lazareff. He added that he permits his own young children a bit of wine now and then, "ao they can develop a palate - not a craving — for wine."

Dozens of workshops offer everything from a visit to a chocolate-maker to liqueur-tasting in the Rits Hotel's Hemingway bar.

Mrs. Child chose the luxury grocer-restaurateur-caterer, Fauchon, and found it a real eye-opener. "You can always learn something," she said, impressed by the operation run by executive chef Jean-Pierre Clement, particularly the reconstitution of a duck, stuffed with fole gras and cubed for cocktail servings.

The wine cellar was magnificent with its reasonable (about \$11 for a good Croses Hermitage) to astronomic prices, up to 85,000 or so for a 1949 Premier Cru Bordeaux.

The IACP group heads out today for various

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Lule Carmone

Calobrity Cahor cryptage area are created from quotations by tempora
propia, pant and present. Each latter in the captur stands for another.

Foody's chair if appears

. AGOGS LINRIXG CADHVZAW TAIGXX LJNRJXZAW

UGLINGE . DOZHIXLE ATZXCALG

WIXHCO VJIXH. PREVIOUS BOLUTION: "I can't do comedy." - Marion

"Cornedy is the only way I know of being serious." — Peter O 1905 by NEA, Inc.

By W.B. Park

OFF THE LEASH



lied a butcher-block table, and it's for ... aw, you really don't want to know."

Mrs. Child has chosen to sample some top restaurants of Burgundy from Anne Willan's Chateau du Fey (home of the La Varenne Cooking School), with Patricia Wells and a small group.

How about all this cating, not always low-fat or cholesterol?

"Well. If you don't have a doctor who enjoys good eating and drinking, change doctors," said Mrs. Child, who minces her paraley but never her

Legal Notices

Judgment of Foreclesure entered in the season on the

cause in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, I will sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash at the west, front door of

the Seminele County Courthouse, Barlerd, Florida at the hour of 11:00 s.m. on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1996,

that certain percel of real prop

erty located in Seminete County, Florida, described as

follows:
Let 142, EPRINGS LANDING UNIT FOUR, seconding to the
Plat thereof recorded in Plat
Book 28, Pages 83, 84 and 85,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.
Dated this 27th day of OCTO-

BER, 1999.
(BEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jane E. Jassewic
DIBUTY Clerk
PAULA P. LIGHTSEY,
ESQUIRE
Post Office Box 1391
Orlando, FL 32902
Attorney for Plaint III

Attorney for Plaintiff

In accordance with the

Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need special accommodations

heed apocial accommedations to participate in this presending should centact the ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenus, Butte N-301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five (5) days prior to the preceding (407) 323-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-955-977 (TDD) or 1-800-955-977 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

Publish: Hovember 3, 9, 1896

OF THE ORIGINY COURT OF THE 15TH AUDICAL CHOURT IS AND POR SEMINAL SOUTH, PLANDA OF HERAL GIVE, STYLDION GASE NO 90-1310 SA 14.

PLATTE WALLEY PUNDING, L.P.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

PURCHART TO CHAPTER AS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgment entered Detaber
SM, 1985, in this case now
pending in this Court, the style
of states is indicated adven-t

bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at 301 N Part Avenue, Santord, Florida

32771-0660, at H:00 a'clack

g.m. on the 20th day of NOVEM-BER, 1905, the following described property: LOT 7, BLOCK "D", ENGLISH

LOTY, BLOCK "D", ENGLISH
BETATES UNIT ONE, ACCUROING TO THE MAP ON PLAY
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAY BOOK 15, PAGE 1 OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY PLORIDA.
DATED the 27th day of OCTO-

EDWARD D. MOYER

Mi, et al .

DER, 1996.

IN THE CINCUIT COURT BEMINGLE COUNTY,
PLOMBA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 98-178 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

VINCENT E. PIPERNO,

Deceased,
DOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of VINCENT E. PIPERNO, estats of VINCENT E. PIPERNO, deceased, File Number 95-178-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 N. Park Avenus, Earstord, Florida. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors and interested All creditors and interested

All creditors and interested persons are required to file with this Court: (a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE and (b) any ebjection by any interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, Wil, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR, AS TO ANY INTERESTED PERSON REQUIRED TO BE SERVED WITH A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, THIRTY

DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV-ER BARNED.
Publication of this notice has

Publication of this notice has begun on the 9th day of November, 1995.

MARY R. McELWAIN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE 315 LAKE SEMMARY CIRCLE MAITLAND, FL 32761 JOBEPH M. MURABKO ESQ. Attorney for Patitioner Florida Bar No. 87376 1225 Routh IIB Mary 17.89

7126 South US Hury 17-92 Forn Park, FL 32730 viephone: (407) 831-0188 jublish: Nevember 9, 16, 1995

M THE GROUP GOURT OF THE BOATESHTM JUDICIAL CHICUIT IN AND FOR BERNHOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO.: 80-1201-84-14 BIVIDION BO.I L BARNETT BANK OF ALACHUA COUNTY, N.A., a national banking association

VI.

ORANAM A. BAYLISS; KARIN
MARIE BAYLISS; BLAZER
FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. OF
FLORIDA, a Florida corporation
d/b/g Great Western Financial
Sortices, inc. of Florida;
SPRINGS LANDING
HOMEOWHER,
ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida
non-profit corporation; and
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., a
December.

elewere corpora HOTICE OF SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Summery Final

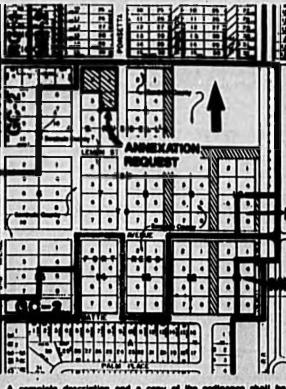
BER, 1996.
(Circuit Court Soot
MARYANNE MORRE
Clork, Circuit Court
By Jane E Janeous
Bapuly Clurk
Harvid J Turk, Eaq
1438 Brisbell Ave.
Main Plear
Michi, Florida 83131
(205) 373-4000
Publish November 2, 9, 1996
DEJ-17

BER, 1996.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEASURE TO CENTIONS THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDMANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLOSIDA.

Notice is hardly given that a Public Hearing will be hold in the Commission Room of the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, in the City of Santord, Plorida, of 7:00 o'clock P.Al. on Nevember 13th, 1716 to consider the adaption of an estimates by the City of Santord, Florida, described as follows:

TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN EAST MITH STREET AND LEMON STREET AND BETWEEN GRAMOVIEW AVENUE AND POINSETTA AVENUE: AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons deciring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be beard of said bearing.

By earlier of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 205 MMS at HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a garson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any motion considered of the above meeting or hearing, he may need a vertainer of the proceedings, including the lestimany and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 284.8165)

Janel R. Dougherty
City Clerk.

Publish: Nevember 3 and Nevember 9, 1996

DEJ-2

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE SIGNITIZENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF
FLORIBA, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COURTY
COURT DIVISION CASE NO. 96-1467-0A-14-L ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL BERVICES COMPANY, INC., ASSIGNEE OF CRESTWOOD

CORPORATION, BUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO FIRST CONSUMER FINANCIAL CORPORATION

WE TLY BENOIT AND JAME DOE BENOIT, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE; MARIE J. BENOIT AYUA MARIE JOCELYNE BALOMON AND JOHN DOE BENOIT, HER ITHKNOWN HUSBAND; PLIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEABED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HERS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND

GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAMMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAMST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE, UNKNOWN TEMANTE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is increasy given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled

ordered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminol County, Florida, 1 will bell the graparty eliusia in Seminol County, Florida, 5700 THE EAST 1/4 SECTION SO, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA RUN N. 20 DEGREES 34 58" W. ALONG THE SOUTH LIME OF THE BE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF EAID SECTION 30, 904.97 FRET, THENCE RUN N. 36 DEGREES 30'00" W. 316.36 FRET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING, RUN THENCE NORTH 1150.36 FRET TO THE NORTH LIME OF SAID BE 1/4 NORTH LINE OF SAID BE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 RUN THENCE N. 80 DEGREES 46'26" W. ALONG SAID NORTH LINE \$13.50 PEET, RUN THENCE SOUTH 900.57 PEET, RUN THENCE 8. 58 DEGREES 30'00" E. 367.60 PEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNA. SUBJECT TO AM EASEMENT OVER THE BOUTH-WESTERLY 38.00 FEET FOR ROAD AND UTILITIES, ALSO

ROAD AND UTILITIES, ALSO KNOWN AS LOT 8 OF THE UNRECORDED PLAT OF COCKRAM FOREST, AS DULY RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ARUA 1868 BURISET TRAIL, GRMEVA, FL 32732, at public sele, 39 the himbest and best bidder, for cosh, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR SEASONE COUNTY COUNTHOUSE, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:50 A.M., or the 30th day of HOVEMBER, 1965.

MARYAMIE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

By Jane E. Jacoute Disputy Clerk DAMIEL G. DONSUEGRA,

TAMAL PL SING TO THE PARTY OF T

M THE CHRONIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDISAL CHRONIT
HI AND POR
CEMHOLE COUNTY,
PLOCIDA
CHIL ACTION
CASE INC. SC-DS-CA
EVIDION 146
MATIONEGRATION FAVA NONE
COMPORATION FAVA NONE
MONTGAGE COMPORATION.
Flaint

GERALD S. BANKS, JR., ot of Detendent (s) MOTION MARGINES BALLS

Defendant (s)

Defend

(Book)
MANYANNE MORRE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jene E. Jesserie
Deputy Clork
Berboverre, McColle,
Berboverre, McColle,
Serverre, McColle, Poet Office Box 3410 Tamps, FL 23001 P00010304

POGOTOGOS

MEDICATOR

MOTTIGE

AMERICANO WITH

DIRABILITIES AGT OF 1900
Asiministrative Order No. 93-97

Persons with a disability who
need a special accommendation
to perticipate in this precessing
phouse contest ABA
Geordinator at S01 N. Part
Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santord,
Plorida 32771 at least No. 90,
Plorida 32771 at least No. 91,
1-500-006-0770 (7), via Florida
Relay Service.



the trade of the first first first first first from the trade of the first first from the first first

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 407/322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993

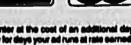
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. MAY thru MY CLOSES SATURDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 3 seasesulive times......915 s line Rates are per leave, based on 3 lines * 3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

& SUMBAY





Scheduling may include Sergain Hunter at the cost of an additional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for featest results. Copy must follow acceptable typegraphical form. "Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Priday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday 12 Noon Priday
ABJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Horsel will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the east of that insertion. Please sheek your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

Legal Notices

IN THE CHOUIT COURT, ENGITEDATH ADDICAL CHROUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 05-017-0P IN RE: Estato of LECH M. SWAIN, JR., decases

decessed.

deceased.

MOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of Leen M. Swein, Jr., deceased, Case No. 98-917-CR is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division; the address of the court is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterneys are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED AS POLLOWS: ARE NOTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED AS POLLOWS:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have
ebjections that challenge the
validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of
this court are required to file
their objections with this court
WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE
MONTHIS 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.
All creditors of the decedent
and other persons having
claims or demands against
decedent's cotate on whom a
copy of this notice is corved
within three menths after the
date of the first publication of
this notice must file their claims
with this court WITHIN THE
LATER OF THREE MONTHS
AFTER THE DATE OF THE
PUBLICATION OF THIS
NOTICE ON THISTY BAYS
THE THE DATE OF THE
PUBLICATION OF THIS
NOTICE ON THISTY BAYS
THE THE DATE OF THE
PUBLICATION OF THIS
NOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE
OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE
OF A TOPY.
All other creditors of the dececent and persons having claims
or demands against the dece-

All other eraditors of the decocient and persons having claims
or demands against the decodent's extete must file their
claims with this sourt WITHINI
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THIS MOTTES.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC.
TION OF THIS MOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC.
TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE
POREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of the Metico is Heromber
Std., 1988.
Loon M. Breatn, III
SSS East Gountry Circle Drive
Deptens Beach, Floride \$2134
as Foremad Representative
Catherine G. Smain, Floride \$2115
Plants, Abrahama & Smain
SAT Bouth Ridgement Avenue
Deptens Beach, Floride \$2115
Plants Ber Me. 0550108
Atternoys for the
Personal Representative
Publish: Nevember 2, 8, 1998
PSS-SS

THE CONTRACT COURT

CASE NO. 90-700-GA-USLAK NATIONAL BANK,

IAMES R. EVANOFF and ROSEMARY EVANOFF BLEVING; at al.,

OF PRODUCTION BALE

Notice to barrely grown float, personni in their Flant Judgman and Flant Statement of Proceedings of Proceedings of Procedures and Cornels of Statement of Procedures of Statement o INTY ASSOCIATION, INC., LAKETVEW HOMBOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC., is/are Determined, I will not be the highest and best bidder for sain at the user front deer of the Seminole County, Peride, at 11:00 A.M. on the Son day of lessented 1901, the fellowing described property at set forth in and

County, Ploride, of 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of horomous. 1995, the fellowing described property as not forth in said final Laterania, to unit.

LOT 18. LAREVEW VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT EQUAL BY THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE PUBLIC PUBLICATION AND THE PUBLIC PUBLICATION AND THE PUBLIC PUBLIC TO THE PUBLIC TO THE PUBLIC AND THE PUBLIC RECORDS THAT THE LAW PUBLIC RECORDS THAT THE LAW PUBLIC RECORDS THAT THE LAW PUBLIC RECORDS THAT THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT A STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION CHTANGE WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT A STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION CHTANGE WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION CHTANGE WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION CHTANGE WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THAT PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS STEPT AND ANY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC TO COLLECT AS ST

Dates the 27th day of Od BER 1965, MARMANIA MORRE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jessenic Beauty Clerk CODILIS & STRANAROKI 4010 Bay Seast Beatevard Bules 460 Tempa, Florida 2007 Telephone: (\$13) 677-4406 CSS 6 94-46272 Publish: Nevember 2, 9, 19

12—Elderly Care

HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE 15—Cometery Lets OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

2 Cornetory lets, side by side. \$1,000 each,497-322-1390 21—Personals

ABOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private dector plus living expenses.
Ber #237515 Clearwater Afformay John Fricher......1-806-927-3440 ALONET RESPECTED define bureau since 1977! All ages including seniors! 1-800-922-4477 (Men SS+ large discount)

23—Lest & Found

BLACK FEMALE PUPPY, 3/4 menth old. Siminole Farms area. Call: 321-7149. LOST PARROT, "Pedro",12" Green with many colors, near Lach Arber, Reward, 321-1479. 25—Special Notices

CAN YOU PROVIDE A Transpor with the law and guidance they need to sec-most? Call Fester Parent Re-cryliment 657-665-661

27—Nursery & Child Care A QUALITY Childeers. Proschool learning, Com nurse on stell.... HILD CARE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates, fenced yard. MOH.-SAY, 323-4512.

* HOLIDAY SAVINGS

ENGOL NEWHIN o o Ages 2 to 5 years o o MRS. MICHELLE'S HOUSE 201-7066

APPARIABLE Forelagal, Inc.
Adaption, diverse, ville, corper etters, etc. 7 days... \$27-409

• BIVORCE Ser. Immigration +
Adaption Horse Change Wills
Translation o Credit Report.

set estr. for table Expert.

55—Business Opportunities EARMENT FACTOR

LOCAL VEHICLE ROUTE
SEEL SO A Voit potential. Must
Sell o a a sel-se-sell
LOCALING FOR 39 positive.
agreeable achievers, with financial security as their geal.
Call 321-618
MAKE MOMEY! Become a
"Ugy" number broker. Write
to: The 8 Company, 3012
Colleged St., Bellene, Ft. 1278

GREEAMALE COMMITTEE **FOCUT AEMO**

MOLE COUNTY Ligant License pre or CCOPS. Absolute our lies. Seminole County Court lieses, 8597. 15, 1785, 17 am.

Legal Notices

MOTION
OF PARELIE AMOTION
Motion in hereby given:
Seminate Minester Service will
and at Public Austion for seltopic for cost on demand to
highest bidder, the following
deteribed unbidies:
Sec. 20, 1000
Se Chox. 2 Deer
Vind 101FP21B441100102

Vine 161PP2184JL188102
No. 27, 1805
77 Ford 4 Poor
Vine 7843H147683
The auction will be held at 12:00 pm on the said detec above at Seminole Wrocher Service 2540 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, FL 32773. Prospective hidden may inspect vehicles

Bortlerd, PL 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are each or certified funds. Seminole Wrocker reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bide. Publish: November 8, 1996 DEJ-79

71—Help Wanted WANTED: SENIORS OVER M. Job Piscoment, 625-1358. FL. Area Agency on Aging. ABOUT MAXING MONEY!

Aven cells bool | 1 222-0407 or 223-4223 AC & MR BUCT CLEANING

Helper with some general AC ACRYLICS COMPANY HIRING BITHE NO EXP. NEEDED LOCAL WORK. 013-977-7886

> ACT HOW! AVON! 1-88-741-AVON

ADVERTISING SALES
Local AM station now accepting applications for commission only sales. Call: 322-1488, After ISAM A I R PORT Holpers To 6875/Wh.
No E sperience Necessary
Cell Agent: 467-466-4668.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NEEDED. No experience necesary, \$300-\$300/weeh.
Pert-time evenings evellable.
Paid training, setting experiments with very receptive peeds. Cell: 223-229. ASSESSAL Y/FACTORY 96.75 To Start | 1 | | | Call Agent: 497-443-4444

> SUBSTITUTE NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

THE SAMPORD HERALD H Apply in person: 300 N. FRENCHAVE. Landerd.

BINDERY ASSISTANCE Hooded For Language Prints P/T: 005-0077. **BISTRO CAPPACCIMO** DISHWASHERS & SERVERS Apply in person at: 951 Greenwood Blvd., Lake Mary.



CABLE COMPANY \$12-14 Nr.

Will train. Hiring NOW! CALL NOW 657-359-6555. Jab Select, Inc. Only Fee \$149. CHILD CARE Partitime, ideal for methors, with 4 year degree in early childrens education, to teach Fire K Class; 34 per 1970 per hour plus free child care.

322-4445. START NOW !!!! Call Agent: 407-868-8681

Experienced preferred but will train. Languaged... NST-0000 CUSTODIAN Private school in Senterd needs full time custodien. Women urged to apply. 467-363-4771

DOWER-LOCAL DE Clean class A or B CDL Griende Weele Paper Compa-st. 30 to 97.601r. 307-1305. TRUCK DAIVER

Needed New! NO experience necessary, \$30K+. Train locally.1-00-303-7004 DRIVER Local deliveries. Class B., CDL, with clean record re-quired. Heavy litting. Drug free/smoke free wartglace. 31-633

DRY WALL MANGERS HOT & HEAVY WORK Must have Vehicle & Phone 467-399-1112 NELPERS TO \$10.00 No. No Experience Neces Call Agent: 800-888.

OME TYPISTS, PC usors receded. \$45,000 income poten-tial. Call 1-80-513-4343, Est. 8-0172 HOMECLEAMERS britishhold. Earn up toward 688.50 feward child care, up to 980 feward driving. Start of 98.60 per fer. 703.......501-605.



PATION METALLER Immediate agening, PULL TIME 07-309-0130 A006 8 JOSE 9 JOSE Narroll Services - New Hiring! (007) STO-0007 EEO, ADA, Nover a Feel

LIVE-IN CARE GIVER, Westerney, light housewest, grapering modil, political core. Cell 30-300 or 30-300

We make a BOD/MAD who is a caring professional, to support the delivery of high quality geriatric care. You will evolute and contact read-dente, record their propessional professional professional professional professional care planning. Provides comparison required.

To Addit Dates Market On APPLY IN PERSON

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

71—Help Wanted

loading and unloadin 407-330-9348.

.WOLLY MAIDS. Full time residential cleaning. M-F, 8-5. Uniformed-Will Train. 767-3667

MOM'S WANTED! Work from home! Full time income, Part time hours. WE TRAIN! Call 1-00-772-MOMS, Then centact

STAR TEMPORARIES, INC. MO FEE 407-747-0939 **NURSERY MANAGER**

NURSERY WORKERS LONGWOOD HILLS NURSERY Full time: 407-339-3480.

★ NURSING ★ * ASSISTANTS *

training center and become certified within 90 days of employment. Must be able to provide at least 2 satisfactory related job references. Apply within: 46 N. HWY 17-92, DEBARY. Drug workplace program. EOE.
OFFICE CLEANERS! Openings in Lk. Mary, Longwood, Al-tamonte Sprgs., Great 2nd job! Start 6-7pm. \$4.75 + benefits. PRO CLEAN.766-8884

DRDER PROCESSING CLERK

a variety of duties including order entry, processing ship-ping documents, and com-puter skills a plus. Follage nursery experience desired. jursery experience Resume: 6770 W SR 46, Sen-

SALE REP **Salary Plus** Commission

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY sking for outgoing, people broom to sell Advertising to eminole County market! eded. Apply in person: 300 FRENCH AVE. Mon.-Fri.

sonetite, on jeb training, For Seplication/info call 818-764-916-914, 2117, STAL JOB - \$15.90 Hr.

VIDEO PRODUCTION

ARTIST. We are leaking for perations of Digital Com-pairing Systems, Character perators and 3-D Animation spectators and 2-D Animation systems. Familiarity with emputer editing including the operation of VTR's and DDR's is a plus. Applicant must be creative and work well with clients in meeting deadlines. A college degree or feur years of video production experience is required. For consideration, please send your resume and osse send your resume and ome tage to: BUSINESS MANAGER

26 Skyline Dr.
Late Mary, Pl. 32745
No later than November 17,
1975. Equal Opportunity Employer, NO PHONE CALLS. BALVATION ARMY NEEDS

BELL RINGERS FROM NOV. 30th --- Doc. 23rd 700 W. 30th St. Apply in person. SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & PT available, All hours.
Free uniforms. Benefits &
vacation pay. Ltc. 80000000.
607-644-6500 or 846-1405.....EGE 71—Help Wanted

PART TIME CHILD CARE working in child care co Hours, 4-4 pm with Intents and

SECURITY OFFICER JOB Training. Armed & Unarmed Brantly & Associates 834-7444

Need responsible person nov In SANFORD area. Regard less of training, write B.C. Hopkins, Dept. 5-32771, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

RAR or Swing. Excellen working conditions, 5-day immediate opening, only ified need apply, 353-3040.

TELESALES PHONE REPS EVENINGS 3:30-6:30

THE SANFORD HERALD I looking for Telemarketers in the EVENING HRS, to fill several openings. Apply in serson: 300 N. FRENCH AVE.

FRAMERS

WAREHOUSE/FORKLIFT. No

Train. Agent: 467-642-6666 WRECKER DRIVER

me. + \$100 sec. 334-3947

A QUIET, managed, 885-70 wk. util. pd., laun., phone, kit. Effey.-6135.350-006

All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Heusing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any proference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicas, femilial status or national origin

CONVENIENT LOCATION, 1 bdrm., 570 per week. \$75 NICELY FURN., 1 bdrm.,

Combble Up

I his

Special!

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

TEXAS REFINERY CORP

With up-to-date knowledge, of late model transmissions, Permanent position.

UPHOLSTERERS

Be part of a growing secure company doing work for cor-porate restaurant accounts. A/C and Benefits. 338-6666.

WATSON REALTY, Lake Mary office is now interviewing for new or experienced real estate seociates. Call for a career!

Must have CDL & live in Sanford area. Experience preferred. Apply at: 200 Persimmen Ave. Senterd.

91—Apartments/ House to Share

BEDROOM WITH Private bet 1300 per month, share fully turn. Lit. Mary home. 330-6616 ANPORD, 2 bdrm. convenient to Mell, downtown & bus. \$270 93—Rooms for Rent

LEAN ROOMS, single electing 517 wk. Pay Plants, loundry, Seniors Bloc., Priv. porking. Historic CONVENIENT LOCATION

Wash/dryor, pool, house privi leges. \$166/Dep........\$31-3151.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

HOTICE

everteeking garden, utili included. 323-6239

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

CONVENIENT 1 & 2 Bedroom apts, \$250-299/mon, \$109/dep. 1 year lease, No Pets, 324-4308. EFFICIENCIES & COTTAGE, 2 & 3 bedrooms, Sanford area

.3/2 APTS**SPECIAL**POOL FREE BASIC CABLE 1322-3953 MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Ada 1 Bdrm.,, \$410/mo. 2 Bdrm., \$470/mo. and up. 323-8670 PARKSIDE APTS., 1 apt. 2/2-8420 mo. 1 apt. 2/1-8400 mo. Zero Depositi 330-8833

appliances, Incl. Wash 5, 520 sec. \$360 mo. 1st & last, \$200 sec. \$64-774-3547 or \$30-4675 SM. I BED HOUSEBOAT, at Marina & Bar. Don't risk DUI. 855 wk......322-6995 UP & DOWNSTAIRS! (2 apts.)

Sanford Area, 2/1, \$390/350. No petal Call 322-8619 BEDROOM APT. pelle. City, BEDROOM APT. C/HA. \$300/mon. + \$300/sec. dep. 407-321-2290

2/2, APPROX. 1,000 Sq. Ft. 8400/Mon. 8175/Sec. Im-100—Condominium

Rentals FREE RENT 1st MONTH!

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

BUY OR RENTIL SAMFORD. Behind Church's Chicken. 2/1, Big den & spic. Fenced. Sec. light & bers. CHA. Rent. 8485, CONVENIENT 2 & 3 Bedroom houses, \$350-450/mon. + dep. 1 year lease. No Pats. 334-4366.

DEBARY, Lekefront, 2 bdrm. home, huge fenced yd., carport, fam. rm. 8500 mo. -sec. HALL REALTY 223-5774 \$430 deposit. No pets! Call 321-9900

SAMFORD-Late Mary, 3/2, Newly remodeled, very nice neighborhood, mear country club & mell, C/HA, family room, fpic. privacy back yard. No pets. \$775 + sec. Ref. req. 904-759-2751. After 4: 221-3126. SANFORD, HISTORIC, 1-2-3 Bdrm. 5365. & up, good area, some w/utilities. 321-4757.

Vs acre, home or office, GC21 Rent or Sell, 9499 mo. 321-8784 SAMPORD OFF 17-92, 3th St. N., Good area! 1/1 plus perch, storage, \$365 ms., \$250 sec. No pers. 1-60-311-867 or \$35-964.

cloon, w/tpic., pool, lake, loose w/eption. \$225/200 "SAMPORD \$/1, w/corport, re-WEKIVA area 4/2, w/1+ acre. *MAYFAIR 2/2 Condo, encl.

"SAMPORD 2/1 upsteins apt.
with patiel (2007/20)
Plansfrom Roofly, Inc.
"We Manage Your Home like
If was our own." JIM DOYLE 222-2406

2/1, Living/dining reem, large kitchen, \$550/1st & last, (in-cludes Utilities), \$23-3013. 2104 Summerlin Ave. Small, 4 bdrm. 1 bath, wall to wall carpet, no pets. \$400/men. + dep. 336-6700 & 000-0048.

2/1, Gorogo, lorge back yard, new point, carpet & new appliances. \$300/Men. plus \$350/Dep. 322-2344 & 230-3525. 3/1, \$400LAMD ESTATES, 710 Baywood Ave., garage, launary, tenced, CMA. 1995/865. 382-8787 Mem.-Fri., 0-0, Evec. 570-3619 sees BOWN a WHY RENT? When you can own, this 3 Borm, home, with CHA, new point & carpet! Ask about HUD homes! The Hittleman Group, Inc. Realters...321-2333

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY, 2/1, Huge yard, 8435/men., move-in special! 644-7871. SAMFORD, 1/1, A/C. Quiet area. No pets, \$300 plus dep. Available Nov. 1.......321-6495. SEMINOLE HIGH, 2/1, C/HA. carpet, equip., kit., in laundry, carport, 323-4444.

107-Mebile Homes / Rent

ELDER SPRINGS ON 427, 2 bdrm. trailers 985 week, \$100 deposit. 233-3964

Space / Rent 8,000 SQ. FT.

114—Warehouse

115—Industrial Rentals OFFICE-WAREHOUSE, from

8500/mon., 1230 sq. ft., PRIME location, corner of 46A & Old Lk. Mary Rd. In Sanford. Kapanie Realty........646 8641 118-Office

Seace / Rent

IDEAL LOCATIONI 700 Sq. Pt. OH Hury, 427, Big Tree Indus. pk., \$350 per men. \$36-7367 OFFICE & Storage, 400 sq. ft. & up. MOVE IN SPECIAL! \$345 mon. 221-0120 or 233-2554 SAMPORD, Office space, 5400 sq. ff. building total, 1200 sq. ff. per office unit, 321-7004 1375 SQ. FT., Store front, hvy traffic area! 8575 month. Stonetrom Realty 322-5485

141—Homes for Sale

HALL BLALLY

LAKE MARY on Crystal Lake, 3 bdrm., Sbath, 2270 sq. ft. home on 1.75 acres, w/lake garage-detached 2 car carport SS ft. Scrn. percht Family rm.1 Skl, Fish & Enjoy Naturel Only \$146,4901

323-5774

EXCHANGE OR SELL your property located anywhere! HO DOWN PAYMENT, For qualified buyers1 3/11, In super condition, on large lef. If you are currotly on any waiting list for a house, WE HAVE HOMES AVAILABLE! HILLIAM Group Inc. Real-ter.221-6223

 COUNTRY LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD, 4 Bedrasm home with airmed 4 ACRES for 997,590. Sounds good huh?
 Berbara Simmons 255-1720 Barbara Simmons 323-1736 Califort Real Estate 325-7496 Since 1930

REAL ESTATE, INC.

THIS WEEK'S

141—Hemes for Sale

AFFORDABLE HOME: VENTURE * PROPERTIE 3,1

3/4 ACRE +, zoned AG. 3/2, fenced, dining, fam., acrn., porch, gerage, pond. \$102,500. RENOVATED. New carpet, paint, fenced. \$52,500. MOUSE W/Sep. Mother in-lew apt. & effice detached, fenced. mint cond. \$119,500. PRE-PORCLOSURE. \(\bar{\text{log}}\) priv. fenced, carpert. \$46,250 OWNER FIN., new paint, carpet, fence, carpert, \$33,000. MIDDEN LK. 3/2, renevated, new carpet-reof-paint, fenced corner lof. \$74,508.

VENTURE LEROPERTIES

HIDDEN LAKE, 3/2. Owner financing \$1,000 down. \$375/men. \$49,000. 774-7871. ON BAY AVE., Sonlord, 3/2.

zoned small business or office, CHA. \$13,000. STRATFORD REALTY......321-3663 SAMPORD, 4/2 1466 + Sq. Pt. Fireplace, ig. shaded let. TLC starter home. 547,550. 321-8027. SAMPORD, 3/1.5, near Hamilto Call for Appl. 321-6532. SANFORD, Room to Expendi Lg. 3/2, bik, home, CHA, dbi. garage, on 2 LOTS1 Fenced. ONLY \$46.000.

> CURRIE WEST HILL A

STENSTROM

REALTY, INC. GREAT HOME IN FINE AREA 3/2 Living room, fami

LOVELY HOME ON CAMAL 3/2. Great ream w/fireplace, family/dining ream, control heat/AC, split plan, access to pool, tennis courts, lake, 122-2420 · 321-2720 LAKE MARY . SAMPO

ola Gur 20th Years

SANFORD, 2/1, CHA, near 2/1, NEWLY REMODELED. Must see! Exc. starter home, In great cond. near elem school, \$37,500. Call: 324-1049. 3 BDRM., 2 bath, 3 lots, fenced in, ig. util. rm., 2422 S. CHASE AVE. Sanford. 860-7967

4-burner cooktop, both ignition start, vented exhaust hood, all in good cond. \$190.00 OBO for 147—Industrial Property / Sale

sees SQ. FT., office/warehouse, good cond., 16 ff. cell., near Great buy \$145,000. \$30.00. 349-5033.

153-Acreage Lots/Sale

Ideal for mobile home or homesite, horses, cattle, farm-SAMPORD, 4 ACRES, zoned industrial, near I-4.....\$125.000. SAMPORD, 8 ACRES, okay for KAYWOOD, 3/2, breakfas nook, great room, fireplace, 2-car garage, "As Is",135,000. 4/2, pool, 5 acres, near 1-4,

141—Homes for Sale

Enterna Realty 321 0759 321 2257

TWO LOTS for sale! 2900 block of Magnolia Ave. Each lot 87'X134', corner let \$17,000. Inner let \$13,000. Serious in-10 ACRES + mobile home, PRIVACY, Geneva. 964,700. A. Johnson, VIP Prop. 330-7653 S ACRES, OSTEEN. High and dry. Approved for 2 homesites. \$35,000, 223-0631.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

PINE RIDGE CLUB, Condo. 157-Mobile Homes / Sale

CAMBRIDGE 12X86 Pt., 2/1,

CHA, new roof, tile & carpet, covered patie slab. Pk Ave. Trailer Pk. 94000. 322-7000 Superior Mobile Homes Inc. Homes Set Up in Carriage Cove 9 2/1, Large Living Room, Screen Rm., C/HA, Clean & Nice St. Patio, Shed, C/HA

2 BORM., REMODELED, New both & kill. scrn. perch! 5450 dym. 5149 month: 459-9109 2 BE DROOM: 410-9109 12x27, 1964 Plintstone, Asking 57,699, Adult Park. 324-3537. 23 FT. RV, with Plorido rm. & furniture. 12 OAKS RV PARK. Let 600 after 1: 20pm.

151—Real Estate Wanted BUYING - LEASING - HOUSES PLUMS or LEMONS Charlie: 007-7267.

Second BUY HOUSEStook Any condition, All process We can Pay Cashi 321-5660 181—Appliances / Furniture

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, off-white & mauve. Exc. cond. Spotless. \$40.407-574-400.

181—Appliances / Furniture

CONVECTION OVEN. Toestmester! Continious clean, 9 cu. ff., bakes, roasts, broll or slow cook. NEW CONDITION | | 875. 322-5431 DOUBLE BED with Mattress & Box Springs \$45.00; Bookcase wall section; \$35, 321-3063. GAS/OVEN WALL UNIT, get

GOOD Selection! New Scratch & Dents, New-Used appliances Dick's Appliances a a 322-7658 SIZE BED. White Wicker.

LOVESEAT & SOFA, Modern design, charcoal grey & mauve. \$450; Black lacquer & piece bedroom set \$400; 2 ber stools, \$40.322-42:9/444-0999. WASHER/DRYER. In good condition. Cell: 322-2718.

Side by side, working but needs service. \$99, 322-4962. SALE. Dressers, mirrors. night stands, chairs, tables, beds. Reasonable prices. WASHER-DRYER, Typewriter,

185—Computers LOCAL BUSINESS Upgrading

MUST SELL! 4-366/90230ND, 8 mgs RAM, VGA monitors, 101 keyboards, preloaded programs. \$1,000 Each. Call Tresse: 366-6006. monitor, printer & cart for Word Processor w/ built-in printer. Ben: 322-3611.

187—Sporting Goods · EXERCISE BIKE. speedemeter & mileage gage. Fold for easy storage. \$15. LIKE NEW. 330-0007

SPA/HOT TUB: 5 PERSON portable w/equip. underwater light. Coder GAZEBO. Never used. \$1675. 467-560-6653. WEIDER HOME GYM, \$75.00; Airgameter Exer. Bike \$75.00; OBO. 866-1513.

189—Office Supplies / Equipment REFURSISHED Office Capters.
all makes & sizes. Seve up to
85% from New! Warrnety &
Free delivery.......87-595-1994

191-Building Materials FOR SALE: Portable Bidge. 34234'-000 Sq. Ft. Formerly Claserooms. Bolivered to your

14"X39", \$100, 321-7130 195—Machinery/Tools BAKER PORKLIPT, in good condition. Asking \$1500. Please and ME-July

199—Pets & Supplies COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. 6 211—Antiques / Collectibles

LARGE ANTIQUE SHOP SPACES Available Immedia

213—Auctions

STORAGE AUCTION
AMONDAY, NOV. 13TH
13:40 P.M.
Locksafe Storage 2650 W. 2516 St. STIFFEY'S AUCTION ± ± (407) 330-4213 ± ±

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

215-Boats and Accessories

1990 18 FT. Penteen beat. w/galv. trailer, 1992, 45 HP Suzuki mtr., power trim & till, great cond. w/many extras. \$5,500, OBO. Call Ed.... 321-3527

219-Wanted to Buy ALUMINUM CANS, Steel cans. copper, brass, newspaper, glass bottles & jars. Kehomo Recycling, 918 W. 1st, 323-1100. COPIERS WANTED, All Makes

pick up......487-295-1004 221—Good Things to Eat

NAVAL ORANGESO O ORED FRUIT. Meriwether Farms.

222-Musical Instruments

by experienced feacher. M. Music degree. Call 322-4806 LARGE ENTERTAINMENT center, color TV, VCR, Turn table, Player & recorder, 4' \$1900 OBO. 323-3013.

223-Miscellaneous button release! \$5 per sq. ft. Member of Chember...234-3166 gates, Everything! BARGAINI 321-2290

FIREWOOD, Seasoned eak, \$45.00 a load. For delivery Call:......324-4964. OI JOE SPACE SHUTTLE command station. PAID \$100 Give best Offer. BRAND New comes with figures, 222-9146
GREAT OUTBOOK STORAGE,
Beets, RV, Equip. Fenced &
Illahted, Call 221-2744

230-Antique/Classic

1978 MGB. Yellow convertible w/black top, runs good. Weber carborator, HD fan, call \$3830, 323-7931

MOM'S XMASI Red 91 Seden De Ville, leather, 61K mi. exc. cond., 614K Cashi 323-3994 1972 SUPER BEETLE VW. New tires, tinted windows, color graphics, \$1000, 322-9336. 1977 DELTA CO. 4-door, VS. Runs great, perfect cend. b: \$1,000 OBO. Jee: 321-4920.

1967 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 cyl. 4-door, new paint, tires & ports. \$2,000 OBO. 330-5453. paint, tire, battery, brakes, \$1995. 322-6445 91 MYUNDAI Scoupe, 5 sp. 85,000. 86 SUNDANCE, auto. 61200. 322-3434

I pay CASH. Tracy: 366-9488. JUNK CARS WANTED! Running or not! Pay St. 7 days a wk., we hov!! 1-000-0002

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers CAMPOROUND Membership, camp from coest to coest. RPI attition. Paid \$260 Secri-fice \$3751 Call 1-88-236-0326 76 SOUTHWIND, 36 H., 440 ong., auto., runs great, generator, awning, \$4500, 326-7460.



Directory of Services

SAT. 6:3, 1892 Madera Ave./OH Resalls Dr. Between Sanford & Locuet. BACK YARD SALE, FRI. Bam-7, heusehold goods & clothes. Le. good variety. 3432 OAK AVE. Santord. DIS SALE CINLDREN's RIGHTS

WORKING FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE. Fri. & Sat. 8:30-4pm, Located: Midway Commerce Conter, off 627- 5366 MC INTOSH PONEY, Overstected clothing from and furniture. Parking on St. Bring a nen periabelle feed from & get \$1 off total purchase.

CHIRCH SALE
Peacetel Blan Reptiet Church
F.R.I. & S.A.T. Va.m.-4p.m.
Household Homs, clothing,
appliances, 2001 W. 38th ST.
Genberd. ESTATE LIQUIDATION, SAT. & SUN Nov. 11 &12., Sem. Antiques, furn., depression glass, tests, computers, ori, gums, etc. 2011 S. 17-8, Sen-terd, Mean to ABC Liquers.

FRIDAY & SAY, COLV, 6-77.
Furn., baby items, toys,
games, various household
items, clothes, everything
must GO. 2409 Decettes
Ave. Off Moltanville. FRIBAY & SAY, 0:30-P7, 3-FAMILY, Misc. 6491 Murray Court. Off Longwood Markham Rd. 4 miles W. of i-4, off SR W. 46, 336-9541.

OE-ESTATE SALE. SAT. Nov. 11, 8-spm. 116 Shannen Dr., Sanford. Furniture & some antiques

ME SALE AD BA Call in your garage sale ad by 12 meen on Tuesday and lake advantage of our special garage sale ad price!! Call Classified new for details! 322-2611

MOVING SALETT Thurs.-Sun. 6-4, 201 S. BRISSON AVE. (X St. Pinewey), Furn., appli., antiques, art, glassware, silver & jewsky. 201-2607

Fraternal Order Of Police SAT. MOV. 11TM, tem-tem Ciethes. furniture, lets of misc. 1100 S. FREMCH AVE. (Across from Holling Mayors) SAT. A SUN. 8-4130, 430
VIRGINA AVE. Old clocks,
phanograph, violin, leafs, forsoone lemps, lefts of mice. 6
houshold limes. COME SEE!
SAT. A SUN. 8-4 400 VIRGINA
AVE. Seaterd
AVE. Seaterd

POWER TOOLS CATA DOG FEEDERS CRAFT ITEMS 7 VARIETIES CROTONS 7 VARIETIES CROTONS
SAT. GMLV, 6-77, 1919 FARIE
AVE., Lets of calering equip.
antiques, gead pieces, great
treasures, nic-nacs from
grandmothers', Game early!
2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE.
SAT & SUM. 6-77, 891 Via
tiermosa Off Longwood
Markhom Rd. Teys, children's
& ladios clothes, dishes, furn.,
microwave, puzzies, scuba
gear, lawn mewers.

gear, lawn mewers.

KITCHEN ITEMS

PLORIBA SYATE LE or corrition. To verify a scale contractors license call 1-805-345-7946. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 201-1130, est. 7630

> *NEW REMODEL BEPAIR*
> Vinyl Siding, Pointing, Doors,
> Carpontry, Concrete,
> 123-488...S.O. Bellet, COCO1080 Such Housing

BUEN NOOBINE, Light grad-ing. Reseasable rates, call for colimate. 325-5416 ly. mag. Carpontry

CASINEYS, BOOKS, gon.
carpontry, drywell, Lic/ins. B

CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, pointing & coremic tile. Richard Gress.....321-5072

Cleaning Service

Concrete

ASPHALY/Courses Brissony
20 yrs. osp. Free set. Lic./inc.
7 & C Construction

Electrical MASTER ELECTRICIAN Repair-addition, comm/res. Lic. ins.#ER0008193.....321-4475

Fence

ENCEL Service, Installation, Custom Design! Free Est.! Wo're open Microst. Mr. 500. MOSTALLATION - BEFAIR
MOST INSTALLATION OF EA.
Lie/Emp. 607-007-007

Home Improveme

KIII. OBATA OTILICA O DOG Carpentry & Windows & Hand yman Service & Small Jobs Wolcome. Call: 355-3615. Plame Manales FANS-DISPOSALS-Drains-H

Heaters Fixtures Switches Commedes-Faucets-Ect. Lic. rSC0348599. Since 79...643-1460. Laundry Service MARY'S LAUNDRY SERVICE Will wash & Iron. Pickup & dollvery, low rates. 323-9364. Lawn Service

Yard & Tree work, Hauling tool Free estimate.....335-8193 LAWN SERVICE, Mowing, Edging, Trimming & Hauling! Free est. Low Retes! 335-1046 Lecksmith ALL LOCKS - ALL BRANDS Wholesale to public. Local installer. Vise-MC. Wholesale Locks 1-000-000-0000

AMERICAN LAWN CARE

Polnting BRUNELL PANTING, 21 pro-exp. (#286495) Comm/resid. corpontry, repairs, dec

PARIS PAINTING, Pressure clean, spray, brush & roll, Papcarn cell., Jim 223-9154

Pressure Cleanin SULVE CLUMS Probables press. cleaning, call for estimate. Call 321-4712 DUN RITE houses, mobile hornes, walks, docks, drives, Free est. Nc./inc...... 321-4122 a SPRAYAWAY, Self Pressure.

Screen & Glasswort AFFERBALL Screen & Polio.

Tree Service ECHOLS TREE SVC. Lic's. In "Let the Protessionals do it." Free estimates.......... 323-3229 TODO'S TREE SERVICE. 12 yrs. serving this eres. Free estimates:......324-4984

Upholotory

PARKETS Uphology, Propular, aids bool inf., has born \$10.754 has born \$1.754 has born \$2.754 has b

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Lou As 541 Per Month. Call Classified, 322-2611

1 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$479

323 3301

SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS







HO SMOKING THIS WAY













THE BORN LOSER

LET'S SEE..

http://www.unitedmedia.com



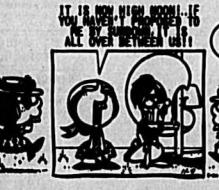






















FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves DOC SAYS I'M IN SHIP-SHAPE CONDITION –BY CHANGE. mention the TITANIC







= THAVES

POBOTMAN

by Jim Moddick

A gout regimen that really works

you. When I see your picture in the paper, I see the face of an old friend. Now to business.

I have gout, and want to share with other readers who have this disease

1.) Diet doesn't help. Allopurinol does 2.) Don't use allopurinol for an

better. 3.) Stay away from aspirin. because it can bring on a gout attack.

acute attack. Ibuprofen works

DEAR READER: Your comments about gout, a form of acute arthritis, are right on the mark, especially the one (which I have, in the past, forgotten to mention) about aspirin. Allopurinol is a gout preventive. Anti-inflammatory drugs (ibuprofen and others, including colchicine) are best for acute attacks. Aspirin can, indeed, cause (or worsen) a gout attack.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

P.S. That photo does me more than justice. Don't be deluded. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in my

early 20s and have a lot of unattractive moles on my face. Would laser surgery be a satisfactory treatment?

DEAR READER: That is a decision best left to a specialist. either a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon. In general, lasers are very effective in removing blemishes because the hot pinpoints of light cause very little tissue damage; hence, scarring is minimal.

Laser surgery is expensive because the equipment costs a lot and special skills are required to operate it properly. However, the laser procedure might solve your problem. Also, why not consider surgical removal, a more traditional therapy? Best of all, it's cheaper

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a healthy 41-year-old woman with a low-grade fever of 99 degrees that has been present for several weeks. A blood count, urinalysis, chest X-ray and chemical screening were all normal. Nonetheless, I'm afraid of what the fever might mean. My doctor dismisses the fever and tells me to "wait it out." My normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just love temperature is 97.6 degrees. Please advise me.

> DEAR READER: There's a surprising variation in normal body temperatures: Healthy people often range between 97 and 99 degrees.

> Therefore, I'm not at all sure that you do, in fact, have a fever. Ordinarily, a degree above or below "normal" is no cause for concern. You can be further reassured by the normal medical tests that you had.

Further, in the absence of symptoms - such as malaise, fatigue, pain, and so forth - you can relax. I think your doctor is correct: wait and see. Oh, by the way, keep your thermometer in the medicine cabinet; don't constantly be taking your temperature. Check for fever only when you feel ill.

ACROSS

Medicine PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently prescribed a drug called Famvir and was surprised that 100 pills cost me \$500. Do any mail-order pharmacies exist that would fill this prescription for

DEAR READER: I don't know. Famvir is the newest anti-herpes virus medication that is marketed primarily as therapy for shingles, a serious viral infection of nerves in the skin.

Ask your pharmacist to supply you the names of mail-order prescription outlets that might sell Famvir at a lower cost.

Copyright 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





IN AT BRID

By Phillip Alder

Everyone learns how to play certain suit combinations. Take today's spade suit. With copious entries, you should lead a low card from the dummy toward your hand. This is particularly successful when East has the singleton king. But as that will be the position less than three percent of the time, starting with dummy's queen is a rea-sonable alternative. However, you must always consider the deal as a whole.

Given that preface, how would you plan the play in six spades against the heart-jack lead?

North's two-club response was natur-

al and game-forcing.

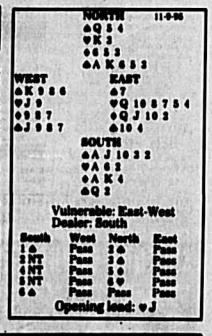
Two declarers played in this con-tract. The first won the opening lead with dummy's heart king, played a

heart to his ace and ruffed his losing heart in the dummy. Then he ran the spade queen, hoping to win an over-trick. However, West produced the king. A moment later, South drew trumps and claimed, his diamond leser disappearing on a club winner in the dummy.

dummy.

The second declarer wen the first trick with dummy's heart hing and immediately ran the spade queen. Surprising as it might seem after such a natural-leeking move, the contract could no longer be made. West wen with the king and returned his second heart. If South tried to trump his heart loser in the dummy, West would ruff in. And declarer didn't have the entries to establish and cash dummy's fifth club.

O 1986 by NEA Inc.



@ 1995 by NEA, Inc.

Nov. 10, 1995

A number of important achievements are probable for the year shead, especially if you link up with allies as competent as yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) It would be best to leave your credit cards at home today if you go window shopping. Your financial discipline is at a low ebb and could be overwhelmed by extravagant impulses. Get a jump on life by under-standing the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill tion, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be a good starter today, you might be a weak finisher. Evidence of your incomplete projects will become pro-nounced by the end of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jen. 19) Levelly you're a rather optimistic individual, but today your defeated attitude might make you to give up before you really try. AGMARIUS (Jen. 20-Peb. 19) If you put on pretenses today with persons who don't know too wal, they might think you're rich, and they'll stick you with the tab. PIECES (Peb. 30-March 36) There are two ways of doing things; the easy way and the hard way. Unfortunately, you might be inclined today to follow the latter instead of the former.

ARIES (Starch 21-April 19) You mustn't permit morning moodiness or self-doubte to control your thinking today. You might attract negative situations if you dwell on them.

TAURUS (April 38-May 39) If you go along with a pal's irresponsible actions today, even when you know better, there's a good chance you'll get your

May 21-June 80) Today you

things for you by appearing to be weak and helpiese. Unfortunately, all you'll do is embarrass yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a friend asks you how to do something rather complicated today, don't pretend you know how to do it if you really don't.

LBO (July 25-Aug. 22) You may feel like you're being treated unlairly today when, it's really your unreasonable expectations that make you believe you're entitled to so much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bapt. 25) All you'll gain today will be a pouting apouse if you throw cool water on an endeavor about which your mate is enthusiastic. Be sup-

portive, not sercesso.

LIBRA (Bapt. 25-Cet. 25) You might feel like a rebel today. This will cause you to view things contrary to others merely for the sake of being a nonconformial.

CISS by NEA lac.

by Leonard Starr



A SAN AND A SAN ASSAULT OF THE PARTY OF THE

