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CHICAGO - Santord's I'm Raines is getting a chance to display his falent in the American-League playoffs for the Chicago White Sox See Page 1B

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#### Attorneys vie for judge opening

SANFORD - Twelve attorneys submitted applications by the Friday deadline to replace Seminole Brevard Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor who is retiring from the bench at the end of February

The applicants are Kenneth Beane Cassel. berry, Ken Bevan, Altamonte Springs, Carmine N. Bravo, Longwood, Thomas E. Freeman, Jr., Altamonte Springs: L. Randall Gold, of the U.S. Attorney's office, Oviedo Seminole County Judge Fredric Hitt. Lake Mary, Ned Julian Sanford, Robert Killeather, Longwood, Gary E. Massey Altamonte Springs James E Perry. Orlando, Charles E. Tabscott, assistant state attorney. Winter Springs James R. Valermo-Sanford

After the applications are reviewed, some of the men will be interviewed by the Judicial Nominating Committee on Nov. 4. After the interviews, three names will be forwarded to Gov. Lawton Chiles who will appoint McGregor's replacement

#### Acting city administrator named

LONGWOOD - City personnel director Jun-Coleman was appointed by the city commission. Monday afternoon to be acting city administrator later this week. Administrator Jun-McFellin will not be in the office for two days. prompting the appointment.

In other business, the commissioners approved paying bills for the police department. sponsored Halloween celebration but suggested. if possible, the party be conducted on Halloween. rather than Saturday. Oct. 31 is on Sunday this year. The annual party is designed to give children a safe alternative to door-to-door trick

#### Parenting school age children

The Parent Resource Center will sponsor a "Parenting in the 90's - Parenting the School Age Child" education class on Thursdays Oct. 14-Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. at Red Bug Elementary in Casselberry.

This 8-week class focuses on the school age child and will help parents build their child's self-confidence, understand their child's personality development and encourage a strong parent/child relationship through effective listening and communication skills

The cost of the session is \$40 per person or \$75 a couple. For more information, call the Parent Resource Center at 425-3663

#### Remarkable Reptiles

SANFORD - Really Remarkable Reptiles is the subject for this Wednesday's "Storytime At The Zoo" event. The programs, offered each Wednesday through November, are free of charge. They feature animal stories, songs and a live animal encounter, especially aimed at children age three through five

The program begins at 10 a m at the Central Florida Zoological Park pavilion. For information regarding the 1993 tall schedule of children's events, phone the zoo at 323-4450.

#### Voter registration

LONGWOOD - A voter registration will be held tommorrow from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Chambrel at Island Lake. The community is located at 160 Islanders Court, of State Road

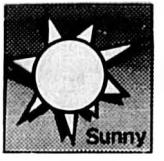
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#### Fall temps take hold



Mostly sunny, High in the lower 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Bad kids, tough laws?

## Young criminals may face stiffer penalties

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Area law enforcement officers agree there are no easy answers in curbing kid-

Keeping the most dangerous youngsters locked: up and taxing violent movies to pay for it was one. of the suggestions to light pavenile crime experts - pastice system is oriented towards helping the made eather this week

Sanford Police Cridi Dennis Whitmire said current laws are adequate it's the invendejudicial system that's madequate.

Law enforcement has to come out every day to clean up the streets from the way judges.

administer the law said Sauford goice Cinds Dennis Whitmire. There has to be more accountability put back into the system. The legal system has just allowed too many excuses. to let these kids go-

State Attorney Norm Wollinger agreed. There needs to be more focus on public safety, not pist rehabilitation? The said of he whole juvenile child when this child is a monster.

George Proceded spokesman for the Sheriff's Office soon to become chief security for Seminoli-County schools, said the kids with guns issue is really one part of a greater problem, the availability of illegal guns.

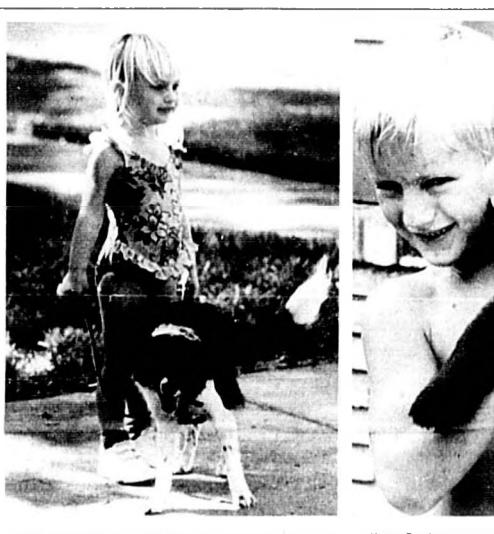
We needs to get at ways to get guns off the street Procede I said.

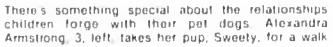
About 100 educators judges and social workers brainstormed for two days at a forum organized by the Commission on Juverale Justice Their suggestions will be passed on to the Legislature. which will meet in special session next month to consider a bill to take guns out of the hands of

If a child can't operate a BB gun with auadult's supervision, he shouldn't have a brearinand he shouldn't have an Uzi either state Rep-Livin Martinez, D. Lampa, chairman of the House

See Crime, Page 5A

#### Puppy love







in their Sanford neighborhood, while Justin Morgan, 6, gets a big, wet puppy kiss from Tally as they play outside their Sanford home.

## Duany codes on hold

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Further considcration on the proposed Duany plans for the redevelopment of the historic residential district of Sanford has hit a snag with both the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Commissioners placing the matter on hold

The regulations were those advanced by Andres Duany as guidelines for the development of the Sanford historic district

The P&Z public work session to discuss what Duany labeled as "Old-Santord Regulations, had been scheduled for this past Thursday evening it was postponed it was scheduled for 6 pan, prior to the regular PWZ meeting

During list night's commission meeting, City Manager Bill Simmons explained the problem. "Since the city approved sending the regulations to PAZ," he said. we have uncovered a technical

He explained. "The suggestions

See Codes, Page 5A

## State prosecutor resigns after DUI arrest Investigator also suspended on alcohol-related matter

By SANDRA ELLIOTT and J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Stall Writers

SANFORD - Jack Scalera, chief of operations for the Sanford state attorney's office has resigned and

pended, both on alcohol-related matters:

Scalera, 36, submitted his resignation to Seminole-Brevard Circuit State Attorney Norman Wolfinger about noon Monday following his

Investigator Roger Webb is sus- arrest Sunday on a drunken driving charge

Webb was suspended without pay Monday under suspicion he was drinking on the Job, said Wolfinger this morning. Webb, an investigator since 1987, was ordered to turn in his sidearm and the keys to his state car. His future with the department. is pending notice. Wolfinger said.

Scalera was arrested by a Seminoie County Sheriff's deputy early See Resign, Page 5A

## Practicing his combat moves?

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Mark Steven Brodle, 18, of 102 Wayland Circle, Longwood, on Saturday, Deputies responding to a call regarding a suspicious person, said they first saw Brodie hiding in shrubbery near a home on Smokerise Boulevard in Longwood.

See Loitering, Page 5A

## Lack of quorum stalls vote on qualifications

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An ordinance clarifying qualifications for membership on the city's Civil Service Board remains stalled. The lack of attendance at last night's Sanford City Commission meeting forced a postponement.

Due to the fact the ordinance would bring about changes in the operation of the board, it requires an "extraordinary vote" of at least four commis-

At last night's meeting, neither Commissioners Lon Howell nor A.A. McClanahan were on hand. McClanahan had phoned to say he was in South Florida for a family filness.

Howell, who also missed the first reading of the

See Board, Page oA

#### Students say thank you



Paul Beirnes, of Walt Disney World, accepts a special thank you card and poster from exceptional education and kindergarten students in Lisa Mascheri's and Novie Solomon's

classes at Midway Elementary this morning. Cameraman Richie Banales and sound man Dan Pyne film the event, prompted by a free trip to Epcot the children took recently.

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#### Weighted bears help kids gain strength

GAINESVILLE - Children who need to build up their strength may soon be lifting mild-mannered weighted stuffed

The idea came from a University of Florida physical therapist to help health professionals gauge children's strength — and enable tots weakened by illness or injury to get stronger.

The little bears have specially-designed compartments in their backs that can be filled with up to 5 pounds of fishing

Some therapists with state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services began testing the bears this month in a

study set to run through January.
In the study, therapists use the variable-weight bears as the focus of play activity that serves a dual purpose.

"There wasn't something on the market we could use with children." says Dianne Gaines, coordinator of rehabilitation services for Children's Medical Services and an associate in physical therapy with UF's Department of Physical Therapy. "I was seeking a therapeutic toy they'd find attractive and would want to explore and play with."

#### Lottery sales rise over last year

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Lottery sales rose \$83.7 million in the last three months compared to the same time last year. officials said.

Lottery game sales were \$544.4 million for the quarter that ended Sept. 30, with \$208.9 million of that going to education. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Monday.

"If we can achieve this level of sales for three more quarters. Florida will be the first lottery in America to hit the \$2 billion sales mark for five consecutive years," Mann said.

Thirty-eight cents of every lottery dollar goes to education. although Gov. Lawton Chiles and many state legislators say most of the money simply supplants general state funds that have been diverted from schools to other programs.

Sales were up for most games. Mann said, but the biggest

factor in this year's increase was the lack of a hurricane. A year ago, Hurricane Andrew caused a drop in lottery sales.

Overall, lottery sales for the 1993 calendar year are up \$195 million over last year, Mann said. The total so far: about \$1.7

#### No suspects in robbery turned deadly

PLANT CITY. - Police said they have no suspects in the

murder of a Plant City couple, shot and idlied over the weekend in what is being called a robbery that turned deadly.

Willie and Ethel Hargrove were inside their home about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when they were killed by two young men. Sgt. Roger Stemmer of the Plant City Police Department said Monday.

The Hargroves had two visitors and as one of friend walked out, the gunmen forced him back into the house and held all four at gunpoint. They robbed the four of an undetermined amount of property, police said.

The gunmen then shot Ethel Hargrove, 50, once in the stomach and Willie Hargrove, 51, once in the chest, the report said. Willie Hargrove died in his home. His wife died about 1:40 a.m. Sunday while in surgery at Tampa General Hospital.

#### 7-veer-old girl sele after abduction

On the Table A 7-year-old girl was abducted from that provide had therobed by a man who told the child be a library, police said.

The man drove the girl several miles away and ordered her to take her clothing off, which is considered sexual assault, before something scared him away, said Orange County sheriff's deputies.

He drove all and left the girl behind. She walked about a mile to another school where she reported Monday's attack to a "We have someone that we are looking at," sheriff's detective

Eric Fortenberry said without elaborating.

#### Evidence presented in deputy shooting

FORT LAUDERDALE — A defense attorney for a teen-ager accused of killing a sheriff's deputy contended his client is a victim of questionable police work — and a possible cover-up.

A circuit court Monday began to hear the first evidence against Timothy Brown, now 16, in the shooting death three years ago of Patrick Behan, a 29-year-old deputy with the Broward County Sheriff's Office.

Jurors heard testimony that Beher, died from a single gunshot wound to the head while sitting in his patrol car after he answered a shoplifting call at a convenience store.

Brown and co-defendant, 20-year-old Keith King, face first-degree murder charges for allegedly killing Behan on Nov. 13, 1990.

Defense attorney Larry Davis said officers discovered that

deputies patrolling near the convenience store were running a sex-for-protection operation with a female store clerk.

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# New Senate President

## Thomas takes over office for Democrats

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The new Senate President is Democrat Pat Thomas & Quincy. who gets half of a unique power-sharing deal because of the 20-20 split between Republicans and Democrats.

Thomas officially ascended to the job at midnight Monday under a written contract with Republican Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, who served the first 11 months of the two-year job. The formal swearing-in ceremony was scheduled for today.

Crenshaw, who is running for governor. will become the president pro tempore and will remain GOP leader through the November elections.

Like Crenshaw, the 59-year-old Thomas is an affable fiscal conservative interested

A 20-20 tie gives you a chance not to be partisan. You must act collectively. It gives you a chance to get some real work done.

-Pat Thomas

more in quiet consensus than partisan confrontation. But unlike Crenshaw. Thomas will have the 1994 campaign season to contend with: 11 Senate Democrats are up for re-election, compared to nine Re-

"The partisanship probably could be a little more pronounced because of the election cycle," Thomas said. "I think it'll have a minimal impact. We want to avoid the gridlock."

Party politics flared back in August when Thomas and Crenshaw traded barbs over the Democrat's selections for committees. where legislation is either written or buried. Crenshaw felt he wasn't consulted and that he treated Democrats better than Thomas treated the GOP.

"It was a rocky start." Crenshaw said. "There's still some lingering concern as to his fairness."

Only three Republicans were chosen to chair committees, compared to six Demo-

crats under Crenshaw. Thomas, who has served in the Senate since 1974, said the squabble is a thing of the past and noted that "90 percent" of the Republicans are serving where they were

## Grandfather kills grandson in attack on son's family

under Crenshaw.

#### By Aussalated Press

TAMPA - A 71-year-old man. armed with knives and a pipe wrench, killed his 5-year-old grandson in an attack on his son's family that also left three critically wounded.

"It's the worst I've seen in a long time," said Hillsborough County Sheriff spokesman Jack Espinosa at the bloody crime

scene early Monday. Victor Ross, who lived with the family, was charged with firstdegree murder. He was being held for evaluation at Tampa General Hospital. Espinosa would not say if Ross, who has a heart condition, was under mental examination.

In another part of the hospital, two of his grandsons, Frederick the bloody scene, police said. Ross, 4, and Samuel Ross, 3. She was able to escape and run were fighting for their lives after for help. being attacked in their sleep by Ross, Espinosa said. Samuel neighbors, Alice Pemberton, said Ross was listed in critical condishe heard Torres' screams.

tion and Frederick Ross was in serious condition.

The 5-year-old, Francisco Ross Jr., was found dead in his bedroom.

Detectives believe Victor Ross

used a pipe wrench, a steak

knife and a butcher knife to

assault his three grandsons and their frail and sick 34-year-old father, Francisco Ross Sr., Espinosa said. The father, Francisco Ross,

was in critical condition Monday night at another hospital, officials said.

The boy's mother. Annette Torres, 23, was attacked by Ross using the pipe wrench when she came home to the apartment around 1 a.m. and discovered

One of Ross' nearest

## Trauma center perfects art of saving lives

#### By Associated Press

Who dun it?

MIAM! - The flip side of Miami's recent resurgence in the public mind's eye as a metropolis of violence is the city's equal renown as a medical mecca with cutting

Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition (S.H.A.C.) kicked off its

fall fundraising season with a Murder Myster Manquerade Ball on Saturday night to the delight of those in attendance. Guests enjoyed a delicious authentic Indian buffet dinner, catered by

Clay Oven, in Longwood, and danced 'til their hearts content.

The proceeds from the event will buy warm clothing and blanks is for the homeless for the upcoming winter season. The results of the costume contest ere, from left to right, Maryanne

Ballard, third place; Peter Nagey, second; and Treena A. Kaye,

edge emergency medical care.
"If you have to get shot," says Dr. Tony
Nejman, anesthesiologist at Jackson Memorial Hospital's Ryder Trauma Center. "this ta probably the best place to do it."

Nejman's reference was to Ryder, a \$28-million trauma temple that opened in August 1992. During the center's first year, nearly half the 3,320 people admitted arrived with penetration wounds, most of them from gunshots.

Boosting the center's effectiveness is Dade County's sophisticated 911 network.

"Lifesaving begins with knowing where the call is coming from." says Bill Stanton. director of the National Emergency Number Association in Coshocton, Ohio. "And Dade was one the first places to recognize the value of enhanced 911."

In just three seconds, that enhanced version of 911 spits up on a computer screen the name of the phone customer. address, city, Zip Code, time, date, and

whether it's a home or business.

All that information comes across without a word from the caller. "We're light years ahead of other com-

munities," says Battalion Chief Charlie Perez of Dade's fire department. "There are still cities where you have to look in a phone book to find an emergency number.'

And Miami also is one of the few cities where fire-rescue trucks each have a staff of three paramedics.

Dade also has two air-rescue choppers capable of flying gunshot victims across the county in as little as six minutes.

"From dispatcher to paramedic to air rescue to the trauma team, it's almost like rote memory," says Bill Johnson with Dade's office of trauma services. "We're

comfortable dealing with trauma." It's hard to figure out how many lives were saved in the trauma center's first year.

"Gunshot wounds are unlike other discases where you can compare treatment results from one place to another," trauma surgeon Jeff Augenstein, senior faculty member in the surgery department at the University of Miami, told The Miami Herald for an article in Monday's editions.

Ryder, Augenstein said, is "a living lab"

testing the latest medical techniques. Doctors at the trauma center says they

expect in the near future to have available "point-of-care testing." which cuts a 10minute wait for lab results by providing instant blood analysis using computers hooked to the patient.

Ryder, says Dr. Charles Wiles of the world-famous Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, "is nationally recognized as a leader in penetrating trauma." On a recent night, a gunshot victim was

brought in shot through the left flank and abdomen. The main artery to his right arm was severed, and his right elbow was shattered into four pieces. Surgeon Mark McKenney. 34, weaved

sutures deep into the victim's intestines and stomach, controlled the bleeding, fixed his diaphragm and the small bowel. Then two specialists used stainless-steel screws and small metal braces to piece together Blake's

"Something like this," says McKenney. 'would be an overwhelming event in a lot of smaller hospitals. A doctor in Canada once told me they see two gunshot wounds a year. Hell, we see at least that many in a single evening around here."

high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

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Anchorage Atlanta

Ballimore

Billings

Atlantic City

Birmingham Bismarck

#### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5



#### Sanford Herald Tuesday, October 12, 1993

Val. 88, No. 45

no (407) 322-2611.

## THE WEATHER

#### Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind northwest 5

Tonight: Clear. Low 60 to 65. Light northwest wind. Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Light

to 10 mph.

wind becoming north 5 mph. Extended forcaste: High presure dominates the entire state through the period with dry and seasonable temperatures. Only a slight chance of scattered showers for lower southeast coast. Flow generally north to north-













## LAST Oct. 15

PULL Daytesa Beach: Waves are

1-3 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

## DIS

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:35 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Maj. 9:45 a.m., 10:10 p.m. **TIDE6: Daytona** Beach: highs, 6:27 a.m., 6:49 p.m.: lows, 12:09 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:32 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; lows, 12:14 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:47 a.m., 7:09 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet
Tonight: Wind northwest to north 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Wednesday: Wind north to northeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

#### STATISTICS.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 70 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Relative Humidity....81 pet Winds.....Rorthwest 8 mph □Reinfell.....0 in. □Sunset......6:59 p.m. □Sunrise.....7:25 a.m.

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## Police Briefs

#### Resisting arrest

O Jay M. Cosby, 38, who reportedly refused to give Information to Sanford police, was arrested on Bel-Air Street, Sanford, Saturday.' He was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and disorderly intoxication.

• Randy Wayne Srofe, 40, 309 Rachel Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole Center parking area by Sanford police Saturday. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence, and disorderly intoxication.

• Richard Lee Scott, 19, 4632 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday following a verbal argument. He was charged with resisting an officer with violence.

Calvin Pendicton, 29, whose address was not listed, was arrested in the 1000 block of Hickory Avenue, Sanford, by police on Sunday following a dispute with his brother. He was charged with resisting an officer with violence, and aggravated

#### incidents reported to the sheriff

Clothing, a camera, and several additional items with a total estimated value of \$615 were reportedly stolen between Sept. 29 and Oct. 8, from a home on Woodruff Springs, in

● A 1987 Ford Econoline was reportedly stolen Friday from the 1500 block of Missouri Avenue, in St. Johns Estates, Lake Monroe. The vehicle had a veteran's tag number DED-392.

■ Tools and electronic equipment valued at over \$1,300 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a business on Stonewall Place, Midway Commerce Park.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

• Two TV sets were reportedly stolen Saturday from a home in the 1000 block of Magnolia Avenue.

 Three portable radios and a cordiesa drill were said to have been taken Friday from the street department complex of the City of Sanford on W. Fulton Street.

 Jewelry valued at \$1,850 was reportedly stolen between Thursday and Saturday, from a residence on Longleaf Pine

• \$945 in equipment including a CD player, were reportedly stolen from a car Friday parked in the 100 block of Lake Ada

 A carton of cigarettes were reportedly stolen from a convenience store early Monday, on W. Airport BVIvd.

 A loaded 357 Magnum revolver was reportedly stulen from a car Sunday parked in the 300 block of W. First Street in downtown Sanford.

● \$700 in property was reportedly stolen Friday from a home in the 100 block of Lakeside Circle. ● A 410 shotgun was said to have been taken Sunday from

an apartment in William Clark Court. A man said to be riding a bicycle, reportedly grabbed a woman's purse from her on Friday, while she was walking in

the 1200 block of S. Park Avenue. • 8410 in property was reportedly stolen Saturday from an apartment in Salipoint Apartments.

• \$80 in items was said to have been taken in a residential burglary Saturday in the 1200 block of W. 7th Street.

● \$20 in items were reported missing Friday from a garage in the 1900 block of Locust Avenue.

 An unknown amount of items were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1600 block of Locust Avenue. An unknown amount of money was reportedly stolen in the burgiary of a business Saturday in the 500 block of W. First Street.

#### Warrants served

Steven Gordon White, 23, 371 Miller Road, Banford, was located at his residence Saturday by sheriff's deputies. He was wanted on a warrant issued in Polk County for violation of

parole on a previous conviction of grand theft.

• Phillip Roy Coffell, 42, 1103 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford. was arrested by sheriff's deputies following a traffic stop Saturday on Lake Mary Blvd. He was wanted on a warrant for lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Pamela Sharon Lowery, 39, 1801 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested in the 4000 block of S. Orlando Drive by Sanford police Saturday. She was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Diablo Dewayne Washington, 20, #24 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance. • George Warren, 34, of Osteen, was arrested Friday by

sheriff's deputies during a traffic stop on Orange Blvd. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary. Tina Collins, 25, 322 Springview, Sanford, was arrested at

her residence by sheriff's deputies Friday. She was wanted on a Lake County warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of organized fraud.

Cambren Anderson Hoyt, 29, who's residence was listed as a dock at the Sanford Boat Works, turned himself in at the lail Friday. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in

Shella Marie Hampton, 30, 2130 E. 21st St., Sanford, arrested on a probation violation charge for a cocaine possession conviction.

• Janie Rose Robinson, 31, 1104 W. 12th St., Sanford, arrested on a probation violation charge for a cocaine possession conviction.

#### Drunken driving arrest

Glenn R. Cole, 44, 232 Portsmouth Cove., Longwood, was arrested on a drunken driving charge by Oviedo police early Thursday morning following a traffic stop.

DIABETES - \$2,500 PAID!



#### Registering for Christmas nelp

Registration for the Salvation Army Christmas assistance began Monday and will continue through Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. uniti 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Needy Seminole County residents should bring a photo ID, social security card on all family members, proof of all expenses and proof of all income. A birth certificate is required on all children age 12 and under if their last name differs from their parent or guardian. Only one application per household will be considered. Mrs. Lt. Sylvia Franks takes information from a prospective client. The Salvation Army is located at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

## Poll: Uncertainty over health plan continues

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new poll reveals growing doubts about President Clinton's health care plan and the quality of care it would deliver.

The Washington Post reports in today's editions that approval of the plan has declined from 56

proval increased from 24 percent to 39 percent since Clinton described it in a speech to Congresa Sept. 22.

Still, the poll conducted Oct. 7-10 found that 60 percent believe what Clinton has talked about in general would be an improvement over the current health care system - even though 70 percent said he had percent to 51 percent and disap- not provided everything they need to know to evaluate its effects.

Right after the speech, 27 percent thought Clinton's plan would improve their care and an equal percentage thought their care would decline. The new pollfound that 34 percent now expect they would get worse care under Clinton's proposal and only 19 percent anticipate

Among other contradictions:

-King said she used a

police ballistics tests show

Turner was shot with a

.38-caliber revolver. The murder

killed Turner in the park.

forunties experts found no evi-

dence such as blood or bullets

if The evidence we have is the

confession, and that says she was killed in the park," Rubino

-While King told police

weapon was never found.

there, McMahon said.

In addition, the number who believe Clinton's plan would Improve care for most Americans has shrunk from 50 percent to 39 percent. Those saying most people would get worse care has risen from 19 percent to 29 percent.

56 percent believe they would pay more under Clinton's plan; 7 percent believe their health costs would decline.

## Slain runner's mother going on trial for murder after confession

#### By AMY WESTFELDT **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA - The case of a mother accused of murdering searched for the track star. hinges on whom the jury chooses to believe - Vivian King or Vivian King.

King - who reported her daughter missing in January, ing her, and then recanted within days — goes on trial this week in a case riddled with ontradictions."

King told police she shot

17-year-old Shille Turner in a drunken rage in a park, where the body was found a month later. King said her daughter came home late and associated with people she didn't like.

Another version of herself, one she presented to the public, shows a mother worried sick about the daughter she called "Shay-Shay," a woman who wore lavender ribbons -Turner's favorite color - at a rally to call attention to the teen-ager's disappearance, and a woman who urged police to look harder.

A mother who said police coerced her after 12 hours of questioning into falsely saying she killed her daughter.

"I don't think anybody knows what happened. I don't think anybody ever will know what happened," said Tim Hickey. Turner's track coach at William Penn High School.

Jury selection begins Wednes-

Some facts are undisputed. Turner, who was considered one of the nation's top five female running recruits and had dreams of attending Clemson University, was last seen at 2:20 a.m. Jan. 18, a few blocks from her home. She had returned from the home of her boyfriend

after attending a track meet.

One day later, her mother reported her missing. She and Turner's teammates and classmates held a march to call her daughter, then pretending to attention to her disappearance be grief-stricken while the city and raised nearly \$6,000 in reward money.

On Feb. 20, a man walking his .25-caliber automatic handgun; dog found Turner's body under brush in Fairmount Park. She had six bullet wounds, four in her head. Her purple sneakers. confessed a month later to kill- leather jacket and Sony Walkman were missing.

Police took King in for questioning on March 6 and charged her the next day, in her sworn statement, King said: "I was drunk on corn liquor. ... I just lost my mind. ... I was in a rage with her."

She recanted two days later. She has been held on \$200,000 bail since her arrest.

King's arrest stunned a community that had seen her as the perfect grieving mother for a student athlete liked by everyone. But there were

People close to Turner said King was jealous of her daughter's success, that she would often make her stay home and baby-sit or clean rather than attend track practice or meets. Others noted she didn't cry at the funeral.

Others said she was angry because Turner had had an abortion months before her death. Turner's stepfather. Clarence Jones, stepped forward to deny "rumors that I was messing with Shille."

Prosecutors say King's confession is the heart of their case. And, according to her attorney, Jack McMahon, it is full of discrepancies.

"It's bizarre, because it has no relationship to the reality of what happened to the girl." McMahon sald. Among other things, he said,

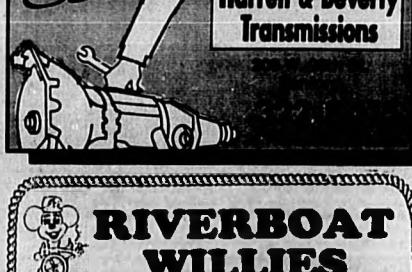
"They allege that Vivian King is

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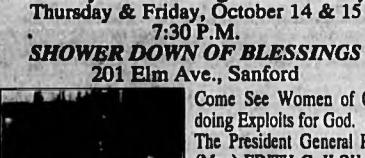
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#### EDITORIALS

## Police bicycle patrol welcome

The Sanford Police Department has a bleycle squad. The special unit is not only helping the people of the city, but riding the bikes is a help to the individual officers.

Commander Bill Hassen, who supervises the operation, explained that the first assignment for each new police officer, is to the bike patrol. He or she remains on that job until replaced on a rotational basis by the next new officer.

Hassen said it serves as an excellent training ground for officers who can learn more about the streets and people of Sanford than they might while driving a police vehicle.

While the bikes are not as fast as a patrol car, they are capable of going into areas where the car cannot. The bikes are proving

to be a very valuable asset to the force.
"It's working great," Hassen said. "People are getting to know the officers, and they in turn, are meeting the people and learning more about their problems and needs."

Bike patrols operate in two-officer units, three to four hours each day. They patrol various housing areas, the downtown streets and alley ways, along the lakefront, and anywhere else people have a tendency to gather.

The unit has six bikes. Two were older bikes, probably stoien, which had been found by police but never claimed by owners. There are four new 18-speed mountain bikes. obtained by a grant through the cooperation of HUD, the Sanford Housing Authority, and Sanford Police officers.

The members of the Sanford Police Bike Patrols are making themselves visible. Their presence is helping reduce crime in the areas

Give these officers a handshake or "hello," and show them they are welcome in the community.

#### LETTERS

#### Crime and the British

I have just returned from being the keynote speaker at the Annual Convention of the Flordia Brits Association. Obviously, it was an interesting time to be in England extolling the "virtues" of Florida. The Daily Telegraph newspaper headline stated, "Plan your Florida trip like a commando raid." The editorial cartoon showed a large gun with the trigger being the state of Florida.

Yet, despite the media hype, I found the reaction of most of the people I met in England reasonable. Problems in England are not a great deal different than here. The day I arrived, two people were shot to death in London. The next day, a high school student working at a convenience store in a small village chased a shoplifter. The shoplifter stopped and beat the young student to death. The next day the BBC announced that the crime rate in London was the second worst in the world.

The prestigious London Times' editorial on Friday, September 17, 1993 headlined Beaches and Bullets said that "...tourist murders are horrifying, but the real danger is tiny.'

The bottom line is the English want to understand that the leaders in Florida are concerned about the crime problem and are taking increased steps to protect not only the safety of tourists, but residents of Florida.

Pulling the Florida advertising campaign was an overrection and doesn't make sense since it received headlines throughout England. As I told the convention, crime is a problem throughout the world. I suggested that for the first time in my life the world had a chance to be at peace. More of our resources can be devoted to solving the causes of crime, such as unemployment, education and health. I concluded that no matter where you go. there are problems. However, most of the problems can be avoided by using common sense.

Orlando



run, but you can't hide.

#### JOSEPH PERKINS

## War on Poverty still a sham battle

It was three decades ago that President Lyndon Johnson plunged America into its longest and costliest war. No, not the Vietnam War. But the War on Poverty.

"This administration today, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America," spake Johnson, in his 1964 State of the Union message. "Our aim is not only to relieve the symptom of poverty, but to cure it and, above all, to prevent it."

The War on Poverty rages on today, 29 years after LBJ first issued his national call to arms. American taxpayers have contributed \$5.1 trillion (and counting) toward the war effort. Yet. the Census Department tells us this week that there are more than 30 million poor folks in

So, then, after three decades of fighting poverty, the poverty rate remains unchanged. Somebody in Washington ought to raise a white

The reason the government has so miserably to the aims enunciated by Johnson, the present welfare system does not attempt to cure or prevent poverty. It concentrates almost exclusively on the symptoms.

Since the poor don't have much money, the

government gives them cash. Since they can't afford health insurance, the government pro

vides them medical coverage. Since we don't want the poor to miss any meals, we offer them food stamps. And since many of the poor are between jobs, the government puts them through training programs.
While these and

other programs may ameliorate poverty on the margins, they don't get to the root cause of poverty: the breakdown of the American family. Since the War on Poverty was launched, we have witnessed an explosion in single-parent fami

lies and out-of-wedlock births. Government welfare spending surely has had something to do -

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Childbirth used to be a tremendous incentive for marriage and family cohesion. A woman would turn to the father of her children for economic support. And a real man was expected

But then the government got involved. If a woman bore a child and didn't have a husband (or didn't want one), the government became the surrogate father. It provided economic support for the single mother. It gave her a monthly check and food stamps and a housing allowance. Poor women began to figure that they didn't have to have a man around.

Meanwhile, poor men were marginalized. They were deprived by the paternalistic government of the status, the self-esteem that poor men used to derive from being responsible and taking care of their kids.

Ultimately, the long-term cure and prevention of poverty, which eluded LBJ, lies with the family. The government has spent the past 30 years subsidizing one-parent families, thereby perpetuating poverty. If government were to encourage two-parent families in the same manner, we would finally see a meaningful dip in the poverty rate.



#### JAY D. HAIR

## Fight against polluted runoff

Congressional support is mounting to finally tackle America's largest water pollution problem. The timing is right, with the Clean Water Act up for renewal and 77 percent of the public saying the nation hasn't gone far enough in the fight against water pollution, according to the latest Times Mirror-Roper

The problem is non-point source pollution. all the chemicals and sediment that get caught up in water runoff. This type of contamination "is the dominant water quality and environmental concern" in most of the country, says Geoffrey Grubbs, Environmental Protection Agency director of assessment and watershed protection. Gravity determines where it all winds up, be it in rivers, streams or lakes, in estuaries that nurse all sorts of life, or in underground aquifers that we tap for drinking

Polluted water runoff strons from several sources, but the nation's farms are by far the biggest. Agricultural runoff, the EPA reports, contributes to 60 percent of 171,000 miles of rivers in the country identified as impaired by pollution. It's a cause for about half the pollution in the nation's lakes. Farm chemicals are also showing up as contaminants in

underground water reserves. Pesticides are the most obvious farm con-cern, and they are often cited in reports of tainted drinking water wells. Nutrients make up an even bigger part of the problem, from cattle-feedlot manure to nitrate and phosphate fertilizers. These nutrients feed an explosion of algae growth that chokes out most other living things in the water, including fish, by using up

Farm topsoil erosion is a major contributor to sediments that cloud rivers and lakes and amother spawning beds. New plowing techniques are helping to lessen this problem, both for farm productivity and water quality. The Soil Conservation Service also has 78 million farm acres enrolled in soil protection pro-

In 1972 when the Clean Water Act was enacted, contaminated water runoff was well understood and the law included provisions to tackle it. But the EPA, says environmental scientist Bill Cooter, "ran away" from the problem. "They were scared of it."

One reason was that methods of treating pollution were far more advanced then than ways to prevent it. The costs of dealing with

runoff seemed daunting and the EPA, which administers the Clean Water Act, had no

history of land stewardship, While many billions of dollars have been spent building the current system of watertreatment facilities, only \$190 million has gone into the major program designed to tackle polluted runoff.

The reason things are changing now is people realize that until the runoff problem is addressed, we'll never meet the nation's water-quality goals. Prevention methods are also increasingly available that are either affordable or involve cost savings.

The attitude of Judy Olsen, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, is indicative of why progress is possible. "We

agree," she recently told a congressional committee, "that de-velopment of a strategy to manage sources which have been specifically as-sociated with impaired water quality is essential."

In lowa, some progressive thinkers have shown in practice that 200 Big Spring Basin farmers can each save about \$1,000 a year in reduced fertilizer costs by crop rotations. This innovation reduced the need for applied nitrogen by 1.2 million pounds from 1981 to 1989.



Polluted water runoff stems from several sources, but the nation's farms are by far the biggest.

That means improved profits and cleaner

Legislation to improve the Clean Water Act now envisions, on the agricultural front, having farmers start by making an inventory of what they put onto the land so they can gauge what runs off from it. With that information in hand, individual farmers and ranchers could begin to draw up plans to reduce the runoff of contaminants from their

Wide agreement exists up to this point. One sticking point, however, involves whether federal dollars to attack the problem will be targeted to areas of greatest priority, or will be spread out evenly, diluting their effectiveness but keeping everyone about equally happy.

A second is whether the whole effort will be enforceable. While farmers and states should have considerable flexibility in making cleanup plans fit local conditions, mandatory standards provide the only assurance that the goals will be met.

That balance, assuring flexibility at the local level and the success of the overall effort, is an approach Congress should embrace.

## SARAH OVERSTREET

## For health care, prognosis is good

Watching President Clinton deliver his health care speech, I felt the same emotions I'd experienced listening to him on the campaign trail and at the Democratic Convention, creating his vision of "the way things ought to be" (apologies to Rush Limbaugh):

Emotion No. 1: Excitement. It's thrilling to hear a politician setting actual deadlines by which to solve some of our messiest prob

lems, rather than just spouting the customary campaign buzzwords and rhet-

Emotion No. 2: Pride. This was the altar call to everyone who grew up believing that a just society takes care of its disand simply not-solucky. The past two administrations simply sang "la-la-la" a little louder every time the calls for pull this off time the calls for medical help grew too annoying.

Emotion No. 3: Fear. If he doesn't pull this off right. this could really be

bad. Even our foremost economists and industry experts can't agree on what to do about health care. So whom do we believe? Will President Clinton's proposals create the Mother of All Bureaucracies? Can he really insure every legal resident in the country without a major tax increase AND save an extra \$91 billion to slice the budget deficit in the process? And if he can't, where will the money come from to pay for his plan?
Since the speech, I've been surprised --

right, this could

really be bad.

given the confusion I'd felt reading news analyses -- to feel a cautious optimism. Never have so many well-educated people, outside of a world war, applied this much effort to solving a problem.

Nor have I ever seen people from so many walks of life begin to educate themselves so quickly on a subject. Reporters' interviews with viewers who watched the president's speech showcased folks from an amazing variety of circumstances, tossing off terms like "HMO." "health alliance" and "fee-forservice," and statements that showed they understood the concepts.

The health care problem strikes a deep chord with virtually everyone, because almost no one feels safe anymore. Ten years ago we may have thought that only the unemployed, the homeless and the "preexisting-conditioned" need worry. But we've just spent a decade watching co-workers as high as CEOs be given pink slips by one hand while another hand took away the health insurance. Our sons and daughters graduate college and find only low-wage, no-benefits jobs. We've made wage concessions in exchange for promises of future security, only to have our companies cut health and retirement benefits a few years later.

Maybe it is our common experiences that so compels us. Whatever the reasons, the health care dilemma stirs us past carping and fretting and into the recognition that we are also responsible for helping to find a solution.

By appointing a task force of national experts to study the issue and come up with

recommendations, President Clinton has forced the shadowy specifics of the industry out onto the table and into the light. There voters, legislators, economists and health care professionals are wrangling with it.

Journalists are breaking down the complicated components and analyzing them in vernacular we understand.

Commentators talk about the president having to "sell" his health care plan. But I think they've chosen the wrong wash. He's

think they've chosen the wrong verb. He's not going to be able to sell a lemon to an informed consumer, and the consumer is becoming more informed every day. Millions of Americans have collectively decided we should find a way to make health care accessible and affordable for everyone, but we must fund it in a way that does not cripple us financially.

## Danger in mutual funds? Crime

**AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK - There is no indication at the moment that it will happen, but it probably could. It is the possibility that the souring mutual fund market could become another sad story for investors.

It is anything but that now. Millions of investors are making far better returns on their money than they could find in their old savings certificates, and the industry is growing like no other in the financial world.

Almost any day a new calen-der-year record for net sales will be announced, exceeding last year's record of \$197.3 billion. At the end of August, the 1993 total already was at \$182.5 billion, and assets totaled \$1.9 trillion.

But as the numbers rise, so do the worries. The latter aren't always expressed publicly, because many of those who do the worrying are involved in the business and not anxious to see their own paychecks diminished.

The scenarios of how it could happen differ in details but not in the generality. They go something like this:

Mutual fund investments are considered long-term investments, but many of those who buy them are looking for shortterm results, seeking to finance retirement and education, and subject to unexpected demands on their finances.

Moreover, many of them are relatively unsophisticated, more accustomed to savings certificates and other fixed-income contracts than they are to the risks of the markets in which mutual funds invest. They could

What would make them jump? A sudden rise in interest rates

would bring about changes

this case. the requestor of the city commission,

to codes pertaining to a large

portion of residents in the histor-

ic district. Any time there are

such changes, there needs to be

a 'requestor', that is, someone

who proposes that the city con-

P&Z, or the homeowners."

For either the city or P&Z to

become a requestor, it would

take an ordinance. For the resi-

dents, it would require a petition

signed by at least 51 percent of

the homeowners in the district

"We've scheduled a city

commission consideration of the

Duany plans for the second meeting in December," Simmons said, "so we'll have to take

some type of action to determine

who will be the requestor before

Discussion among the mem-

Edward Leon Davis, 86; 4881 Woodruff Springs Rd., Sanford,

died Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993, at

Sunbelt Nursing Home, Apopka. Born in Blountstown, on Feb. 17.

1907, he moved to Sanford in

1935 from Panama City. He was

a pipe fitter and a member of

Westview Baptist Church, San-

ford. Mr. Davis was a 32nd

Degree Mason, member of the

Parker Masonic Lodge No. 142.

F. & A.M., Parker, the Shrine

and the Local #803 Piper Fitters

Survivors include wife, Birdie

L.; sons, Dick, Casselberry and

Bill. Sanford; daughter, Lynda D.

Stapp of Apopka; sisters, Mac Anderson of Panama City and

Ellar Branning of Fort Myers:

brother, Elbert, of Panama City:

six grandchildren and three

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

Survivors include husband.

William J.; sons, William, De-

troit, Robert, Ohio, Jack and

Jerry, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; daughters, Evelyn O'Brien, Kirtland Hills, Ohio, Kathleen

Van Vilet, Mary Webb, both of

Longwood: brothers, Thomas Sexton, Cleveland, Tadg Sexton.

Ireland, Joseph Sexton, Peter

Sexton, both of Ireland: 24

grandchilden and 32 great-

great-grandchildren.

**ELLEN GIBBON** 

and Roman Catholic.

EDWARD LEON DAVIS

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Simmons said.

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Codes -

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might. Or an announcement of war or a decline in mutual fund results or any kind of general pessimism that might depress confidence and their sense of

Any of many factors could make them redeem shares, and if they act in mass they could present their mutual funds with liquidity problems. Where would the funds get the money to redeem shares? At least some of it by selling their own investments, which could cause share prices of the funds to fall even

The danger to investors in a sharply falling market is that they might not be able to redeem in time. A direct buyer of liquid stocks can usually sell out in minutes or hours, but mutual fund holders might not be able

In the mutual fund marketplace, a sell order placed after 2 p.m. may be executed on the basis of the following day's closing price. If that occurs late on Friday, the effective price might be the closing figure on

Bad news travels swiftly, but mutual fund sales executions do not always. Moreover, mutual fund investors, less sophisticated than fulltime stock investors, are widespread.

less likely to hear the news as

Many, in fact, are brand new to risks, migrating to funds from the banks that once sold them certificates of deposit with an assured return.

According to the investment Company institute, banks ac-counted for 14 percent, of longterm mutual fund sales in the first half of 1992 (latest available), and one-third of the 4,300 funds are now available through

Have worries about a debacle been overstated? Are they simply a reaction to the calamities of recent years involving limited partnerships, savings and loans and others that have overwhelmed small investors?

Perhaps. But in theory it could happen, and those in the business are acutely aware of it. Whenever the public masses in one area, they say, there is a tendency of the ship to tilt and take on water.

"It's not a matter of if, but when it will happen." says Richard Schmidt, who publishes "The Risk Report" from Naples, Fla. Bluntness of that sort is rare, and so are the fears. But the fears do exist, and they are

## Kevorkian ordered to stand trial

By JULIA PRODIS

**Associated Press Writer** 

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian made himself out to be a martyr after being ordered to stand trial on a second assisted-suicide charge, likening the case to the Inquisi-

bers of the commission sug-

gested P&Z might be the best

entity to become the requestor.

helping Donald O'Keefe, a 73-year-old victim of bone cancer, kill himself Sept. 9 by inhaling carbon monoxide that he released from a canister by tugging on a string tied to his finger with a slipknot.

Kevorkian is charged with

They asked for comments from the city's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder. "You agreed to send the plans to P&Z," he said. "Now, to ask them to adopt a resolution saying they are the requestor seems a bit odd to me. While the end result may not be different, since district." the city originated it. I believe it

would be more appropriate if the city adopt the requester resolu-Commissioner Whitey Eckstein commented. "This is a very can be resolved. serious matter when it concerns

rezoning a particular district in our city. This commission has only two members who actually live in that district. Other than the mayor, there is just one commissioner, and I believe it should be his responsibility to champion this move, not be left up to us who don't live in that

Eckstein was referring to

Commissioner Lon Howell, who was not on hand for the workshop discussion or regular

"While I have reservations about some of this," Eckstein said. "If the majority of commissioners support it.4 could vote in favor of it, but I don't believe this should be left to those of us who are not directly involved in that

With the question of who will be the requestor still undetermined, the commission decided to hold off any further consideration until the matter

Andres Duany had been hired two years ago, to create plans for the redevelopment of historic Sanford. His findings, which consist mostly of codes to preserve the historic nature of the residential area near downtown Sanford have been under consideration by the Historic Preservation Board and other bodies for the majority of that time.

Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

GEORGE "FRANK" HOBBS George "Frank" Hobbs, 86, of

Ramada Drive, DeBary, died Saturday, Oct. 9, at John Knox Village, Orange City. Born in Scranton, Pa., he moved to DeBary in 1971 from Philadelphia. He was a supervisor for Simond's Abrastve Co., in Philadelphia and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, De-Bary. Mr. Hobbs was past prestdent of Holy Name Society. worked with the Boy Scouts of America and the A.A.R.P. Survivors include wife, Alma;

daughter, Patricia Ann, Daytona Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

TERESA B. VAN CLEAVE

ford, in charge of the arrange-Teresa B. Van Cleave, 72, Columbo Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, Oct. 9, at her Ellen Gibson, 90, of 1520 S. residence. Born Aug. 27, 1921, in Venezuela, she moved to Grant St., Longwood, died Central Florida in 1979. She was Sunday, Oct. 10, at Longwood a homemaker and a member of Health Care Center. Born June Church of the Annunciation, 21, 1903, in Mount Scott. Altamonte Springs. Mr. Van County Clare, Ireland, she moved to Central Florida in Cleave was also a member of the Spanish Catholic Ladies. 1979. She was a homemaker

Survivors include sons, Richard M. and John E., both of Casselberry; daughter, Diana S., Orlando: slater, Lucila Alterio, Venezuela: three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements. BENJAMIN SPRINGER

Benjamin Springer, 70, 813 Willow Ave., Sanford, died today (Tuesday), Oct. 12, at Central Plorida Regional Hospital, San-Gaines Carey Hand Garden ford. He was born Sept. 1, 1923, in Georgia. He was a retired maintenance worker for Seminole Community College and a member of Rose Hill M.B. Church, Lake Monroe.

Survivors include wife, Ida L.; brothers, Van and Walter both of Cleveland, Samuel, Garland and James, all of Savannah, Ga., Christopher, Columbus, Ga., Emmerson, Dayton, Ohio, Kemuel, Washington, D.C.; sisters, Thelma Brye. New York, Irene, Dayton, Lurene, Columbus; stepsons, Lewis Telfair, Syracuse, Arthur Telfair, Torrence Point, N.J., Frederick L. .Wheeler, California; 20 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MATTHEW WOOD, JR.

Matthew Wood, Jr., 46, of 285 Cypress Ave., Oak Hill, died Friday, Oct. 8, at Lake Geneva. Born Jan. 24, 1947, in Daytona Beach, he was a lifetong resident of the Central Floria area. He was a block meson and a member of St. Martha Missionary Baptist Church: Mr. Wood was an Army veteran of the Victnam War. Survivors include parents.

Matthew, Sr., and Toreatha Wood, Oak Hill; sons, Boatman Bryon Keith Wood, Norfolk, Va., Matthew Wood, III, Orlando: daughters, Trish K., Keisha, and Shannon, all of Orlando; brothers, Willie A. and Ronnie L., both of Oak Hill, Steven, Orlando, SSG. Kenneth, Ft. Campbell, Ky., SFC. Jimmle, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; sisters, Julie Burroughs, Miami, Evelyn Evans. Oak Hill: maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Merrick,

Oak Hill; three grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Continued from Page 1A Criminal Justice

Committee said Monday. Woodie Harper, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' deputy secretary for juvenile justice, said HRS is in the midst of a major revamping of its juvenile justice programs and cautioned against drastic ideas to shift the programs to the adult Department of Corrections.

The DOC does "the best job it can," Harper said, but "it's aiready an overburdened system with limited resources and limited space.'

Among the biggest problems with the juvenile justice system is the lack of space in commitment programs. About 800 children are on waiting lists for placement. About half have been

re-arrested or have run away.

in addition, attempts to shorten waiting lists have put some delinquent children back on the street too quickly, in a kind of juvenile version of early release.

One of the auggestions was that dangerous offenders should be identified early and release should be based on public safety considerations.

Other suggestions included: • More alternatives to suspen-

sion and expulsion in public schools to keep disruptive children off the streets during the school day.

**Expanded** programs for early prevention and interven-

 Putting more responsibility on parents, such as tying a lack of child-support payments to

termination of parental rights. • More powers for juvenile court judges to find young people in contempt of court.

Paying for all of the ideas was another issue. Forum partici-pants suggested a \$50 million increase in the state's \$240 million juvenile justice budget.

One unusual idea was placing user fees on alcohol, guns, ammunition and even R-rated

"If we're going to accept violence as portrayed in the media and movies has a relationship to society right now, that's not an unreasonable request," said Rex Uberman, a HRS juvenile justice manger in the Tollahassee area.

Information from the Associated Press used

## Study on anemia to be on next shuttle mission

By Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Researchers hope through experiments with rats aboard this week's space shuttle flight to understand why astronauts become anemic in space.

Whether anemia is "significant to our performance, whether it is dangerous to our health, that's yet to be seen," said Dr. Rhea Seddon of the University of Tennessee.

Seddon, 45, a native of Murfreesboro and graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, is payload commander for the Space Shuttie Columbia mission lifting off Thursday morning from Kennedy Space Center.

The 14-day Spacelab life sciences mission is the longest ever planned for a shuttle. A preliminary UT-designed experiment was conducted in 1991 on NASA's only other mission devoted to biomedical

"This will be the first time that any in-flight procedures have been done on animals," Seddon said of the experiments to see if

the blood system of rats reacts the same as humans' to weightlessness and readjustment to Earth's gravity.

"Astronauts on previous space shuttle missions have exhibited anemia, and we want to know what causes the change," said Dr. Al Ichiki, an immunologist at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville and principal investigator for the

Anemia is a condition in which the number or volume of red blood cells is reduced, resulting in paleness and general weak-

#### Resign

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Sunday and charged with driving under the influence. Sheriff's department spokesman George Proechel said Scalera was stopped in front of a Burger King at Spring Centre South Boulevard and State Road 434.

"One of our deputies was advised by a passing motorist that Mr. Scalera almost hit them head on," Procchel said. "Our deputy stopped him at SR 434 near Markham Woods Road. He were watery and blood shot. His secutor to handle the case, if

ordinance on

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to be at the meeting.

Sept. 27, had reportedly told

City Manager Bill Simmons he

was still in Richmond, Virginia,

completing a building renova-tion project and would be unable

When the ordinance was first

presented for discussion at a

work session on Sept. 27, nel-

ther Howell nor McClanahan

were present. Howell was in

say he would not be in atten-

McClanahan however, even

though he was in poor health

that day, was able to attend the

regular meeting, at which time

the first reading was approved by the three commissioners and

Originally, two ordinances

were presented. The one which

was approved was different from

the other only in the require-

ment that a Civil Service Board

member not be a city retiree.

The second ordinance draft was

City Attorney Bill Colbert had

previously explained the change

could be made at the second

reading if the commission so

Last night, with only two

commissioners and the mayor

on hand, the ordinance had to be

tabled until the next regular

They reported he was then

seen crawling along in front of a

building before they

According to the arrest report, Brodie told deputies he did not

know where he lived, but was

planning to move to South

The deputy reportedly asked

him why he was crawling in

front of the building, and the

accident report said Brodie told

the deputy that he was doing it.

"...for practice, because he was

going into the Army."
When officers handcuffed him

and placed him in the patrol car.

they said he began banging his

head against the partition in the vehicle, to the point where he

required treatment at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, before

being taken to the John E. Polk

Brodle has been charged with

loitering and prowling, and re-

sisting arrest without violence.

Correctional Facility.

Carolina on Wednesday.

Loitering-

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apprehended Brodie.

not brought up last night.

deatred.

Richmond, and had phoned to night.

face was flushed. He had a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath and his speech was slurred."

Scalera refused to take field sobriety tests or blood alcohol breath tests, according to Proechel. Scalera was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he posted \$500 bond and was released.

After reviewing the arrest report, Wolfinger contacted Governor Lawton Chiles' office for pointment of a

meeting, scheduled for Oct. 25.

candidates for board mem-

bership be of different vocations.

not employed by the city, of-

ficially or otherwise, and not be

related by blood, marriage or

Another item also pertaining

to the Civil Service Board, deal-

ing with campaign activities for

board elections, was approved

by a unantmous 3-0 vote last

It forbids city employees from

campaigning for certain individuals who are candidates for Civil

Service Board membership

during regular working hours, or

in such a way as to interfere with

other employees during their work schedule.

adoption.

The ordinance specifies that

necessary. He noted Scalera may enter a guilty plea to the DUI charge and not go to trial. although that would be Scalera's decision.

"So far he has been very professional." Wolfinger commented, "as he has been in the past. He is a very good prosecutor and a good public servant. Unfortunately, sometimes people are people." Scalera had worked as a pro-

secuting attorney for about 11, years, starting in St. Petersburg. He joined Wolfinger's office four years ago as felony, division chief. Two years ago, Wolfinger appointed Scalera chief of operations in the Sanford office. Wayne Holmes, operations

chief in Wolfinger's Tituaville office, will fill in for Scalera this week in the Sanford office. A permanent replacement will be named soon, according to Wolf-

inger.
"Jack is a tremendous person and he's a tremendous attorney," Wolfinger concluded.

Wolfinger said Webb has been caught drinking during work hours before.

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## Portuguese battle bulls their own way

By CHRISTOPHER McDOUGALL Associated Press Writer

GODEIS. Portugal - The glamour and fame of bullfighting belong to the matadors of neighbor-ing Spain. But the Portuguese argue their version is the real fight.

Only here do the human combatants forgo capes and swords and vault into the ring for a barehanded showdown with an Iberian fighting

Banned by a pope as immoral, by a queen as suicidal and by a Socialist government as bourgeois, the centuries-old Portuguese builfight has revived to become a centerpiece of cultural pride.

ltinerant bullfight impresarios rattle over dusty back roads in battered trucks carrying fences and cattle to village festivals, giving all who want it a crack at going head-to-head with the bulls.

You understand the papal dismay when you watch a half-ton, bred-to-kill bull burst into the ring - and then you see how the amateur teams of eight men plan to fight it.

Their style is for one man to leap between the homs and hang onto the bull's furiously bucking head long enough for his companions to grab the tail, leap on its back — grab onto anything, basically, and overpower the animal.

The bull's horns are sawed blunt and sheathed in leather, leveling the field a little for the amateur fighters, who wear buckskin knickers, red ashes and floppy green elf caps.

It is called a "forcado," from the Portuguese word for gallows. The name derives from the required hold, grabbing the bull around the neck. not from the men condemned to perform it.

Still, despite the blunted horns, a dozen or so people are killed or seriously injured every year, usually in the small town festivals.

There is no ranching skill being honed by the forcado, like the roping and calf-tying on show at American rodeos. And there is none of the sense of ritual sacrifice, like the Spanish corrida. So why do the Portuguese do it?

"It is what Portuguese are — very tough, hard people, but very sweet," said Joso Silva, a former forcado. "I'll cry my shirt wet, but I'll still jump one of those beasts."

Many would disagree with both the sentimentality and the logic. If you are looking for a key to the Portuguese soul, they would say, blow the dust from a vintage port, read Fernando Pessoa or spend the night around a fado guitar.

But the makeshift corral is still center stage at village festivals, and attending builfights is back in fashion at Lisbon's Campo Pequeno bull ring.

Even the ruling Social Democrats brought out

the bulls this year for their party's 20th anniversary appensoring a commemorative buildight.

the formal fights, a master horseman provides the first act, dodging the bull's charges on horseback while leaning over its horns to plunge razor sharp darts into its back. Then, the forcados come in and subdue the

When it is over, the bull is led from the ring and

under the arena to slaughter. The Portuguese used to kill bulls in the ring like the Spaniards, but the spectacle came under strict legislation nearly 200 years ago when the son of a prominent marquis was gored to death

before the eyes of the royal court.

A horrified Queen Maria the Pious immediately outlawed the fights.

She relented under threat of rebellion by both peasants and aristocracy. But she commanded that the bulls' horns be blunted and that the animals not be killed in full view of the crowd.

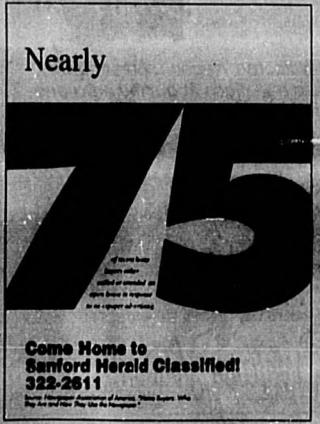
## King's son won't run for mayor

ATLANTA - For a city so concerned with its image, what could have been better than to greet Atlanta's biggest triumph, the 1996 Olympic Games, with a mayor named Martin Luther King

It might have happened. But King, a county commissioner whose father helped give Atlanta its reputation for progressive race relations, decided not to run.

Instead, after 20 years of mayors who were flamboyant and well-recognized figures in business and civil rights circles. Atlanta voters on Nov. 2 will select from 12 candidates without national cachet.

The leading contenders are local political veterans. Michael Lomax comes from the Fulton County Commission (King decided to run for Lomax's seat as chairman), and Bill Campbell and Myrtle Davis are members of the City

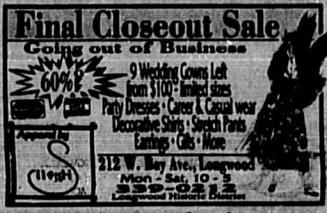








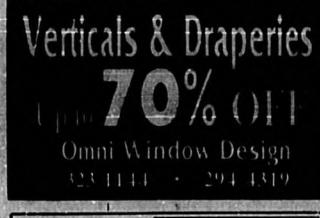




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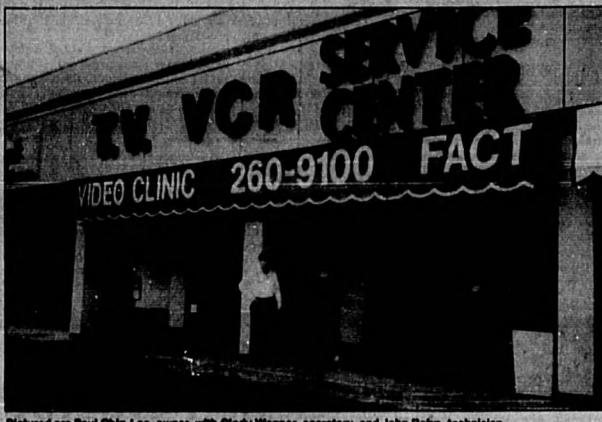
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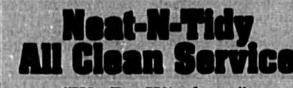
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Joyce Bradford (owner) and Pat Alston (manager) of Hair by Joyce.

#### Take This Hair and Cut It!

Good evening And welcome to another edition of "Take This Hair and Cut It". I'm Fonda Salons and I'll be your hostess as our two contestants. Harry and Curly, battle one another to answer questions in different categories of hair care.

Our first topic for this evening is "Name That Salon". Harry won the toss backstage, so the first question goes to him. Name a salon in Sanford that specializes in ethnic hair care. His response is Hair by Joyce. And for a special bonus prize... can you give the exact location of that salon? Harry has indicated that Hair by Joyce is located at 2621 S. Orlando Drive in the Rose Garden Mini

The next question goes to Curiy, What services does Hair by Joyce provide? And her answer is... relaxers, curls, weave, style cuts and natis. And for a special bonus prize, what products do they offer? Curly says that their product line includes Affirm, Dudley, Revion, SoftSheen, and Tammy Taylor Nails. Curly is correct, and so far we have

Harry, can you tell us how Hair by Joyce is different from other salons? After several moments of concentration Harry says that the stylists at Hair by Joyce educate their clients about their hair and what products are good and why. They also have a 810 per week plan for shampoo and style. The pressure is now on Curly as Harry

Curly's next question is... what makes Hair by Joyce unique? Curly answers that the stylists at Hair by Joyce are well-educated in the latest styles and they promote a Christian atmosphere. An excellent answer as the contestants stay neck and neck as we enter the true or false round of this

OK Harry. Please listen carefully as I read the following statement, Joyce Bradford attended Orlando Vo Tech Cosmetology School. She has worked at Freddie's Creative Hair (Orlando), Kent's (Oviedo), and Freddy's TM (Sanford). She has had five years of experience and now is owner of her answers true and again takes the lead.

Curly must concentrate on the following description of the staff at Hair by Joyce to decide if It is true or false. Pat Alston, stylist, specializes in relaxers, curis, wave, weave, "The Scrunch", French rolls, and style cuts. LaTonia, nail tech, specializes in sculptures and tips with acrylic overlays. Curly carefully answers true and, by Joyce, she's right!

This is amazing! We have a tie over our feature salon Hair by Joyce. For those of you who want to learn more about Hair by Joyce's services please call 321-0045, or stop by Tuesday through Friday 10-6 and Saturday 9-6. Everyone else stay tuned as we enter our tie breaker round entitled "Your Shampoo and You".









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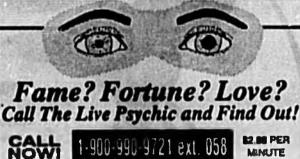
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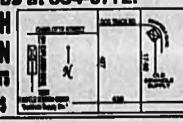


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JOHN T LYFLL and CAROLYN J. LYELL et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION COMPANY OF ORLANDO, & dissolved corporation, c/o Russell K. Bass. Registered Agent, 6191 Anno Ave., Orlando.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following discribed prop-erty in Seminole County, Flor-ida:

Let 73. CARDINAL OAKS COVE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25. Pages 17 and 18. Public Records of Seminole County.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on E. Givens Goodspeed. Esquire, of GILES & ROBIN SON, P.A., 310 North Orange Avenue, Sulta 800, Orlando, lorida 32801, on or before October 27, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this url either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 22. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 28 & Octo-ber 3, 12, 19, 1993 DE1-309 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL DIVISION Case No.: 93-6435-CA-14-L MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE METMOR FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff,

JOSEPH PATRICK CAMPBELL: KELLIE M. CAMPBELL: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

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FL 32786, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west hand deer of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on October 20, 1993. Dated this 20th day of Sep-lember, 1993. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Dorothy W. Bellen Deputy Clerk

Publish: October 5, 12, 1993 DEK-M IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-704-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY RIDINGS

Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of DOROTHY RIDINGS. deceased. File Number 93-704-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probata Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the names and addresses of the personal representative's alternative are set for the below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons an whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, he qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this formal and the liberty personal in file their Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS HOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO BARRED. The date of the first publica-

tion of this Notice is October 5. 1993 Personal Representative RICHARD V. RIDINGS 1009 Carleton Drive Richardson, Texas 75081 Attorney for Personal Representative: L. W. CARROLL, JR.,

ESQUIRE LAWRENCE W. CARROLL. 100 E. Allamonia Dr., #200 Altamente Springs, FL 32791 Telephone: (467) 240 5568 Florida Bar No.: 071438

DEK-SA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 92-11745-FMDL

DIVISION: 04 IN RE: The Matter Of The Adoption Of M.R.C. and C.E.C. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MICHAEL JOSEPH 464 East 24th Place

Seniord. Fierida 2271
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a
Petition for Adoption of M.J.L.
to be known as M.R.C. and C.F.L., to be known as C.E.C. has been filed in Yelusia County. Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on DAVID E. DISNEY, the Petitioner's afformey, whose address is 234 West New York Avenue, De-Land, Florida 27720, on or before October 19, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petilioner's attorney or Im mediately thereafter; o

a default will be entered against you for the relief demand the Complaint or Patition. In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, per sons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proces the address given on the Notic Telephone: (904) 257-6097; 1-800-915-8771 (TDD); or

1 800-955 8770 (V), via Fierida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th slay of September, 1973.

COURT SEAL DIANE M. MATOUSEK Clark of the Circuit Court Volusia County, Florida BY: /s/ J.Storhaug Publish: September 21, 26 & October S. 12, 1993 DE1-14: DEI-MI IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-710-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EDWARD C. CHAMBERS, a/k/a Edward Charles

Chambers MOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** 

The administration of the select of EDWARD C. CHAM-BERS, deceased. Him Humber Circuit Court for Seminole County, Pletion, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Seniord, FL 2271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are

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BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is October 5.

Personal Representative: Monica Chambers 18 Burlington Avenue Kingsion to (East Wood Park) Jamaica, West Indies Attorney for Personal Thomas A. Speed Of Thomas A. Speer, P.A.

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## It's not so easy not being cop to the world

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — By now, the warning has become a cliche: The United States must not and will not become the world's policeman. But saying it doesn't make it so.

Successive presidents, their diplomats and leaders in Congress have repeated the denial almost word for word while accepting, unavoidably, a world role that doesn't quite fit the disclaimers.

There is no casy way out because, as retired U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters observes, while the United States shouldn't be the world's policeman, he would not want to live in a world with no police at all.

Still, police officers don't get to pick the alarms they answer. U.S. policy-makers can, and Presi-dent Clinton has told the United Nations that it must know when to say no if Americans are to

on his terms, that must include answering a clear threat to peace, with set and well-defined objectives, a firm timetable and end point, and financing that doesn't leave all the bills for

With that list of conditions, plus the need for congressional support, the administration will always have grounds to refuse a role in a U.N. mission. But outright refusal is increasingly difficult for the only superpower in the post-Cold

"The United States cannot be the world's policeman, but also cannot turn a blind eye to the world's problems," Clinton said earlier in the Somali operation. In presidential farewell, George Bush renounced the policeman's role, saying it is supported neither at home nor abroad — but adding that the United States must promote democratic peace because there is no one else to

easily put together.

When U.S. troops are committed abroad, so too is the prestige of the United States, its full faith and credit, in the words of former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. The commitment doesn't hinge on the numbers; recall President John F. Kennedy's description of the outnumbered U.S. garrison in West Berlin during a 1961 Cold War crisis as hostage to America's intent to defend the

city.
The latest U.S. mission, to Haiti, stirred political misgivings and congressional criticism even before Monday when the landing of about 170 Americans was put off because another vessel took their pier while a gang of toughs disrupted arrival arrangements on shore. That apparently was sanctioned by the military regime that is supposed to be yielding power next month.

About 700 Americans are due to be part of that U.N. operation, most of them training and

engineering specialists. Some members of Congress warn that the mission could put lightly armed Americans in a very dangerous situation, might embroil them in snother police action.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, complained that the operation did not follow the four conditions Clinton had just set at the United Nations, and said it ought to be dropped.

The administration said the Haiti mission involves important U.S. interests, including the risk of another flood of boat people seeking American asylum unless a stable, democratic; government takes charge.

It is a training and reconstruction assignment. But the lines are fine ones. Secretary of State: Warren Christopher demanded the Haitian army, help, not hinder, the U.N. "mission for peace."
But the same statement carefully noted that:
Americans were not being sent to "perform a peacekeeping mission."

## Some worry that NAFTA will smother **Mexican traditions**

By ANITA SHOW
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - Mario Hernandez Escamilla hunches over his workbench in the yellow light of his dusty shop, lovingly repairing the santos — wooden saints — that adorn many Mexican homes and churches.

For 37 of his 51 years, he has labored in the small workshop cluttered with saws and chisels, paint and glue, reattaching wooden arms and legs, filling in cracks and chips, painting new faces of St. Francis of Assisi, Our Lady of Sorrows, the Virgin of

But the craft is a vanishing one. A younger generation pre-fers machines to hand tools, and

fers machines to hand tools, and smooth plastic and plaster saints to rough-edged wooden ones.

Modernization and the decline of handicraft are not unique to Mexico, but many Mexicans predict the process will only be accelerated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

While many Americans and Canadians fear the trade pact will mean lost jobs. the Mexicans fear a lost culture.

"Before, there were a lot of artists like me," Hernandez said, now you could probably count all of us on one hand." Visions of a flood of consumer

goods and modern technology have prompted a call to the defense of Mexican culture, so jealously guarded over the centuries.

"Because of free trade, we're seeing another conquest, just like the one we had 500 years ago," said leftist politician and political columnist Heberto Castillo.

"Mexicanness is disappearing. We're even losing our lan-guage," he said. "Mexico is in grave danger."

Mexican scholar Jorge Castaneda continues to voice the concerns he raised in the late 1980s, when the Reagan ad-

ministration began toying with the idea of a free trade pact.

"In the case of two nations so disparate in alse, power and wealth as Eexico and the United States, the weight of economic superiority can be crushing and can lead to a permanent loss of significant attributes of sover-eignty and cultural identity," Castaneda wrote in "Limits to Friendship," a book examining the United States-Mexico rela-

"Mexicans would not necessarily become 'more American' as a result of cultural integra-tion, but might well become 'less Mexican,'" he wrote.

Many traditions began fading decades ago as a once-agrarian society slowly became urban and modernized.

But the debate over tradition vs. technology has heated up as the proposed agreement has aggravated some Mexicans' fears of having their culture and traditions smothered.

The agreement would phase out most economic barriers be-tween Mexico, the United States and Canada over 15 years. Mexican officials argue that

free trade will improve Mexico's economy and modernize society. But wariness of U.S. influence runs deep.

Mexicans still celebrate the

martyrs of the U.S. occupation of Mexico City in 1848.

Bill a source of national pain is the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the war. Mexico ceded about half of its territory, most of what is now the U.S. Southwest, for \$15

million.

Mexico's most revered modern president is Lazaro Cardenas, who in 1938 expropriated the country's oil holdings from American and European companies, defying threats of intervention.

Recently, many have com-

plained of "cultural imperialism" from the north.

American-style Halloween trick-or-treating has begun to compete with traditional Day of the Dead celebrations. Santa Claus now often brings Christmas presents to Mexican children who used to get their holiday gifts from the Three Kings on Jan. 6.

Reebok hightops, Levi's 501 jeans and T-shirts with just about any message in English are the clothes of choice for

many Mexican teen-agers.

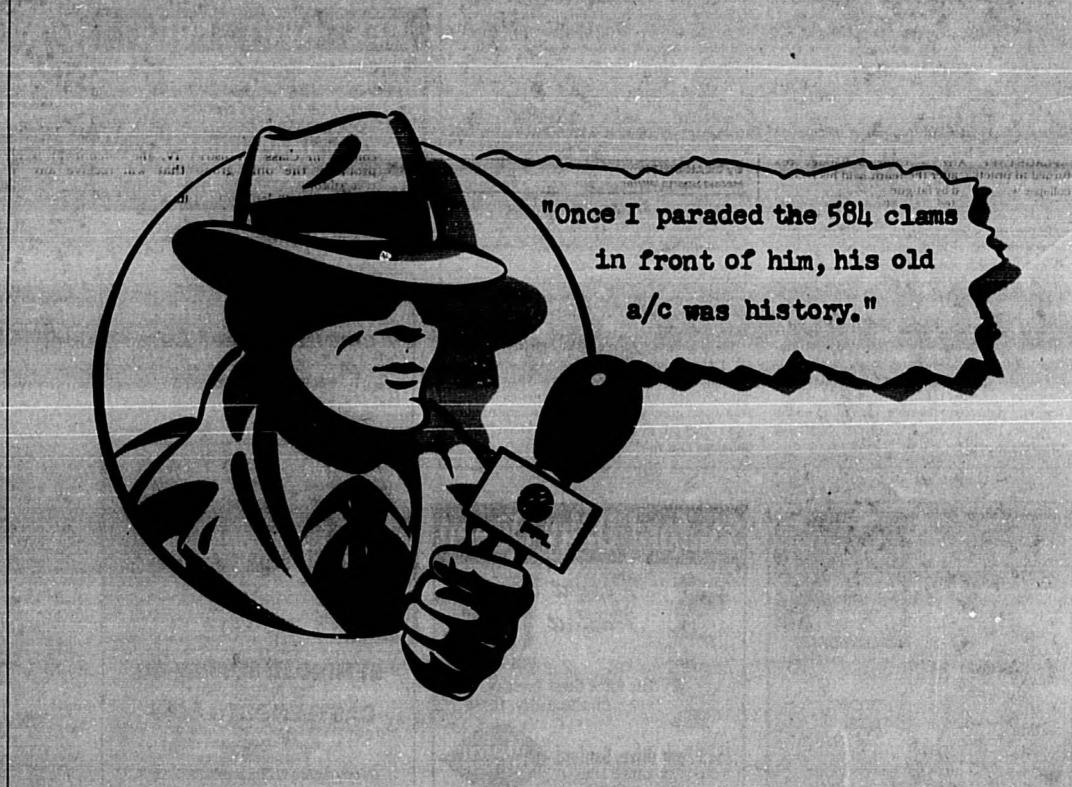
The hottest tickets in town are for the upcoming concerts by Michael Jackson and Madonna.

it's just going to get worse under NAFTA. Castillo pre-



#### Scared silly

It's almost time for ghosts and goblins and costumed kids descending on neighborhoods for Trick or Treat. One Sanford house is in the spirit with hanging skeletons and Jack'O Lanterns. All that's needed for the autumn festivities is cooler temperatures, expected this week.



His home's old central air conditioner was probably increasing his cooling costs. So I mentioned FFL's Cooling & Heating Discounts up to \$584 towards a qualifying high efficiency



central cooling and heating system. "Call FPL now," I said, "for a list of FFL participating independent contractors." Next thing I know, his old a/c hit the duspeter.

#### BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Paddy McGee's tied for first

CASSELBERRY - The undefeated Ball Busters were no match for Connie Thomas in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball Lengue at Red Bug Lake Park.

Thomas was the star of the game both with her arm and her bat as the Paddy McGee's Mice crushed the Ball Busters 8-1. Both teams are now 5-1 on the season and fied for first place.

Thomas had the Ball Busters batters off stride all night, limiting them to only eight infield hits. while striking out an unheard of five batters.

On offense she went three-for-three. Also contributing to the offense were Jaudon Marlette (triple, single, three RBI). April Stoner (two hits, three RBI), Jackie Janowiak (two hits, two runs). Allyson Hale (two hits, RBI), Heidi Green (single, run), Joy Weaver and Tami Chesser (one litt each) and Phyllts Baynes (run). The Mice play Pretzels at 8:30 p.m. next week.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Phils grab advantage

ATLANTA - Len Dykstra drove a 3-2 pitch from Mack Wohlers over the right-centerfield fence with one out in the 10th inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 to take a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Dykstra saved the day after the Phillies' defense unraveled in the ninth when the Braves railled from a 3-0 deficit.

Phillies starter Curt Schilling walked Jeff Blauser to open the ninth and Ron Gant reached on defensive replacement Kim Batiste's error at third. Fred McGriff followed with a single off reliever Mitch Williams to make it 3-1 and David Justice scored Gant with a sacrifice fly.

Terry Pendleton singled and Francisco Cabrera tied it with a single to center. Williams (2-0) struck out Mark Lemke and pinch-hitter Bill Pecota filed out to end the inning. Larry Andersen pitched a perfect 10th for the save.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the first on John Kruk's RBI double, added a run in the fourth on Wes Chamberlain's sac fly and made it 3-0 on Darren Daulton's homer in the ninth.

#### Barkley just tired

Charles Barkley re-FLAGS AFF. Ariz turned to practice after the team said his recent collapse was caused by fatigue.

Barkley, restricted to riding an exercise bicycle, running and shooting by himself, said he would not scrimmage or run drills "for a couple of days."

The NBA's MVP last season collapsed during wind sprints and lay still for 30 minutes Saturday night following a two-hour practice.

Barkley complained of numbness in his legs. and a bulging disk in his back - first detected in August - was suspected. However, team doctor Raiph Emerson said it was caused by "muscular and respiratory fatigue."

#### Bledsoe out three weeks

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe is expected to miss three to four weeks with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

#### Emtman gone for season

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis Colts defensive end Steve Emtman will miss the rest of the season after undergoing surgery to repair torn ligaments and a tendon in his right knee.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Freshman Football

Lake Brantley et Lake Mary, 7 p.m. ☐ Seminole at Lyman, 7 p.m.

#### Boys' Volleyball

Lake Mary and Flagler at Oviedo, TBA

#### Girls' Volleyball

Lyman at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Oviedo at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m.

with varsity to follow. Pine Castle Christian at Orangewood Chris-

tlan, 5:45 p.m.

#### Seminole at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

#### Boys' Soccer

Pine Castle Christian at Orangewood, 4:30 p.m.

#### Swimming

Oviedo vs. Lake Mary at Seminole Y, 5 p.m. Seminole vs. Lake Howell at UCF Pool, 4 p.m.



□8 p.m. - WCPX 6, ALCS, Game No. 6: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (L)

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# Raines' star shining

## Sanford resident ties AL playoff hit record

#### By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO - The man they call 'Rock" has been the Chicago White Sox' steadlest player.

After 14 years in the major leagues. Tim "Rock" Raines is finally getting to show the nation what Sanford residents have felt for years. That he is one of the best to ever play the game of baseball.

Raines is batting .478 (11 for 23) in the playoffs for the Sox, who trail with Marty Barrett for the most hits two steals, Raines one. ever in an AL playoff series

If the White Sox win the next two games and reach the World Series, Raines, a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, may be voted Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.

Raines had four hits in Friday night's 6-1 victory and three more Saturday in a 7-4 triumph. His outfield play has been just as impressive. With the Sox holding a narrow 5-4 lead Saturday, Roberto Alomar tried to score from second on a single by Joe Carter but was thrown out at the plate by Raines.

Despite his performance, Raines hasn't received the publicity.

In his four-hit game, Wilson Alvarez went the distance and was credited for getting Chicago back into the series. The next night, Lance Johnson drove in four runs with a rare homer and a triple.

Raines has heard much about his matchup with Rickey Henderson.

When the White Sox acquired Raines from Montreal in 1991, invariably he was asked about going head-to-head as a leadoff man in the same league with Henderson.

So far Raines has overshadowed Henderson, who is batting . 150.

'Is that a question?" Raines said when asked of comparisons. "I don't know how I'm supposed to answer that. The first two games they won, he didn't get a hit. But he's still a great player."

Both are among the all-time great base stealers but neither has done the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2. He is tied much this series. Henderson has

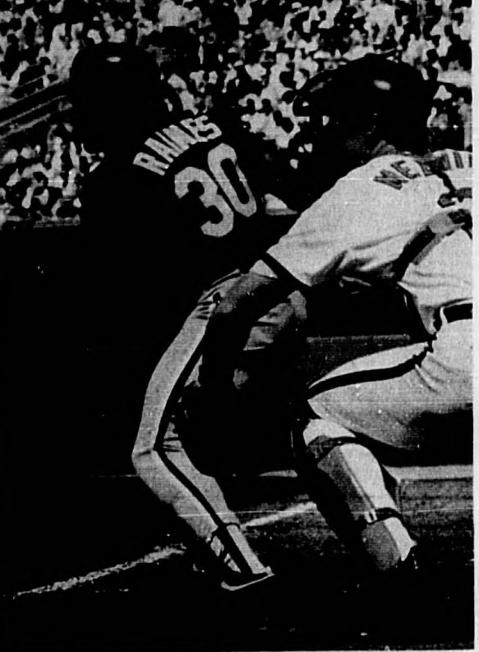
> Raines, who led the National League in stolen bases five times, is fourth all-time with 751. Henderson leads with 1.095, followed by Lou Brock (938) and Ty Cobb (892).

Raines, in the final year of his contract, had an outstanding season. He batted .306 with 16 home runs, 21 stolen bases and 54 RBI. His 2,000th hit was a leadoff home run against Kansas City.

That made him only the fourth player to have 2,000 hits, 500 stolen bases, 100 home runs, 1,000 runs and 100 triples. The others are Brock, Cobb and Honus Wagner.

All of which should help his position in contract negotiations. specially if he can get the White Sox into the World Series.

"We've proven we can beat this club," Raines said. "Now we have to rise to the occasion by getting our offense going. Anyone have any suggestions?"



Sanford's Tim Raines has been a leader on both offense and defense for the Chicago White Sox against the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League playoffs. Game six of the series is on WCPX 8 tonight at 8 p.m.

## No change in football poll

#### Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Well, at least they did not lose votes this

Despite winning three straight games, two against tough Class 5A competition and the third in Class 4A-District VI on the road against St. Cloud, the Seminole High School football team is still receiving just two votes in the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) weekly state football poil.

The Tribe continues to be the only county squad getting votes in the poli and as long as the upsets keep probably the only group that will receive any recognition.

Seminole will look to keep the winning streak going. and maybe gain some respect from the pollsters, when it travels to Winter Park to take on Lake Howell in its homecoming game at Richard E. Evans Field in a big Seminole Athletic Conference contest this Thursday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

In other games this week, all starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Lake Mary will be at Lyman for the Greyhounds' homecoming game, Deltona will be at Oviedo's John Courier Field and DeLand will meet Lake Brantley at Tom Storey Field.

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#### SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## Oviedo gets "defensive"

**Herald Sports Writer** 

OVIEDO - A few weeks back the Oviedo Lions football team suffered what could have been a spiritcrushing upset loss at Spruce Creek.

But head coach Jack Blanton challenged his team after that game, telling them that they could either become men or stay little boys, it was up to them.

The speech must have been successful because the Lions bowed their necks and knocked off last year's district champion Mainland and then pulled off what many thought was impossible, stopping district favorite Lake Brantley on its □Bee Player, Page 2B



**BYRON COFFIE** 

The Oviedo defensive team is this week's Sanford

Also considered were: • Seminole's Robert Ruffla who ran for 117 yards and

Herald Player of the Week.

two touchdowns. • Lyman's Willie Jones. who caught three passes for 71

yards and a touchdown. • Lake Brantley's Jeff Butler, who rushed for 129

• Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm, who rushed for 77 yards and caught two passes for 74 yards, including a 70 yard touchdown reception.

## for V-ball top spot From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Taking turns being perfect.

For the third consecutive week a different team has emerged with an undefeated record for the night in the Sanford Recreation Department sponsored Fall Recreation Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday night.

Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1 was the top team this week, winning all seven of its games to equal the feat pulled off by Christo's Classics the opening week of the season and followed up by the Fitness Pit squad last week.

Westview Haptist Church Team No. 1 probably figured it was in for a pretty good night when in the first two of the seven round match it edged Fitness Pit 11-9 in the first round and Christo's Classics 11-5 in the second round.

The battle with Fitness Pit proved to be Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1's toughest game by far, as none of the other six teams got closer than

□See Volleyball, Page 2B

## No rain, but plenty of "Showers" on VCS dirt

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - It may not have been raining at Volusia County Speedway last Friday night, but the field for the Pro Late Model feature sure got soaked.

David Showers took charge of his groove on the 3/8's-mile dirt track and let the rest of the Pro Late Models chase him for the entire 25-Jap event.

Showers, from St. Augustine, started from the pole position and ran to the checkered flag without giying up the lead. Outside front row starter Wayne Shugart settled into second place and followed Showers for the entire night.

Showers and Shugart paced E.J. Wise, Bill Kopka and J.D. McGinnis over the start/finish line to round out the top five.

Showers did note the absence of Tuck Trentham of Orange City, who

was racing in Charlotte, North Carolina Friday night. 'We'll be looking for him next week," Showers said.

in the other divisions, Shane Williams picked up the win in the 20-lap Pro Stock feature, Tommy Milligan was the winner in the Mini Stock event and Kathy Gainey came up with another victory in the Hobby Stock finale.

Daniel Miller's early lead in the Pro Stock race evaporated after five of the 20 laps as Williams raced to the lead, a spot that he was not about to give away.

Floyd Marty, who had been trailing Miller when Williams charged into the lead, caught Williams' draft and finished second ahead of Brian Bales, Richard Adams and Miller.

Milligan led the first three laps of the 15-lap Mini Stock feature before being passed by Bill Howard. The eventual winner then sat back and

watched as Howard, Chris Vogel and Mike Penn battled for position. On lap seven Penn took over the top spot and held it until Milligan

charged back to the head of the pack for good on the 13th lap. Chasing Milligan to the finish line for second was William Stalnaker, with Vogel, Jay Farris and Wayne

Wells completing the top five. Gainey continued to show the fellows in the Hobby Stock Division how to run the new clay oval. powering around pole sitter Toby Gamble on the first lap and leading

for the entire 15-lap event. Finishing second through fifth were Lonnie Register, Gamble, Randy Langley and Donnie Bostic.

Diri track racing is run every Friday night at Volusia County Speedway, located West of Ormond Beach on State Road 40, with gates opening at 6 p.m. and racing action starting at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

#### RESULTS VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY

PRO LATE MODEL DIVISION (25 laps) — 1. David Showers: 3. Wayne Shugart; 3. E.J. Wise; 4. Bill Kopka; 5. J.D. McGinnis; 6. John Autry; 7. Fred Len; 8. Jim Carpenter; 9. Joel Watkins; 10.

Paul George.
PRO STOCK DIVISION (30 laps - 1, Shane Williams: 2, Floyd Marty; 3, Brian Bales; 4, Richard Adams; 5, Daniel Miller; 6, Tiny Green; 7. Stacey Malhon; B. Larry Wilburn; F. Charles Kinsey; 10. Sleve Wartman; 11. Sleven Welch; 12.

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HOBBY STOCK DIVISION (15 laps) - 1. Kathy Gelney: 2. Lonnie Register: 3. Toby Gamble: 4. Randy Langley: 5. Donnie Bostic: 6. Jim Lowe: 7. Billy Newhouse; 8. Mervin Jackson; 9. Ron Adams; 16. Tim Brown; 11. Jamie Schimp; 12. John Rester; 13. Lonnie Swalls.

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## STATS & STANDINGS

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CLEVELAND INDIANS — Named Buddy

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W JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned Scott rin, Brian Rolston, and Ben Hankinson, irds, to Albany of the American Hockey se. Released Janne Ojanon, forward. two NFL touchdown passes. The to six weeks in a cast, and the victory kept Miami atop the AFC prognosis is for a complete COLLEGE

Classics both had a difficult time of winning the five games that .m. - WCPX 6, ALCS: Game 6. Toronto Christo's Classic received a Dp.m. - CV. Dr. Phillips at University forfeit win in the first match, then lost two of its next three games, before rebounding to win its final three games, 11-2, 11-3 and 11-2 (over Fitness Pit). early, following up the loss to 8 p.m. - WGTO-AM (Set), ALCS: Game 4.

Westview I with wins of 11-9. 11-2 and 11-8. It won its next game 11-4 before getting a forfeit victory, but then suffered the loss to Christo's to end the night. The clean sweep moved 7 p.m. - WWNZ-AM/FM (740/1440), The Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1 into a tie for ilrst place with Christo's Classics, which went 5-2 in Monday night play. The Fitness Pit also went 5-2 last

this week's record in parenthesis): 1. (tie). Christo's Classic (5-2) and Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1 (7-0), 18-3; 71 142 3. Fitness Pit, 17-4 (5-2): 4. Sanford First Baptist Church. 12-9 (4-3): 5. (tie), Palmetto 106 21.2 Avenue Baptist Church Team

Westview Baptist I 11, Palmetto Avenue I 1 First Baptist I2, Palmetto Ave. Baptist II 10 Fitness Pit 1, Westview Baptist II 0 Christo's Classics 11, Fitness Pit 2 Westview Baptist 1 11, The Weyh Nots 4 Palmetto Avenue II 11, Palmetto Avenue I First Baptist 1, Westview Baptist II 0

Does not include points allowed on returns of turnovers, punts, or kickoffs.

TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS ALLOWED:

3 — Seminole: 2 — Lake Brantley and Lyman.

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Continued from Page 1B FLORIDA SPORTS WRITERS ASSOCIA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLLS JACKSONVILLE - The rankings of Flor ida's high school football teams, compiled from votes by members of the Florida Sports Writers Association. Team names are followed by number of first-place votes. CLASSSA Miami Southridge (14)
 Jacksonville Parker
 Sarasota Riverview (2)
 Bradenton Manatee (1)
 Apopka

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	7. Vero Beach
	8. Niceville
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	9. (fie) Lake City Columbia
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	6. Ocala Vanguard
	7. St. Petersburg Dixle Hollins
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	8. Panama City Bay
	9. Palatka
	10. Naples Barron Collier
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	Woodham 5, North Fort Myers
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	6. Ocala Vanguard	2.3	
	7. St. Petersburg Dixle Hollins	5-0	64
	8. Panama City Bay	50	41
	9. Palatka	5-1	4
	10. Naples Barron Collier	51	1:
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	Seminole 2.	SS No.	
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41	2. Lake Wales (1)	50	147
32	3. Ponte Vedra Beach Nease	60	13:
42	4. Jacksonville Boiles	60	124
2.3	S. Alachua Santa Fe	51	83
23	6. Fort Pierce Central	51	8 X
14	7. Orlando Jones	40	4
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0.5	9. Live Oak Suwannee	3-7	2
	10. Immokalee	50	1
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27.45	2. Pahokee (2)	50	15
	3. Tampa Catholic	50	13:
3.20	4. Gainesville P.K. Yonge	5-1	

and in the second quarter. "The bye week certainly is coming at a good time for us." on the law of averages, but not game because of injury since his snapped as he dropped back to ookie year in 1983. His streak of pass and planted his right foot on the natural grass at Cleveland

"Everyone is disappointed that Dan is injured, including myself, but the world doesn't end,";

and make things go like they've

taken an NFL snap, becomes Mitchell's backup. Shula plans

tryouts this week before signing.

Injuries will test Miami's depth

Cleveland and is expected to be

who has been hobbled by a sore

right knee, will undergo

suffered a bruised right shoulder

The schedule gives the

"The bye week certainly is

Dolphins a bit of help. They have

a bye Sunday, then play Indian-

yards at the University of Utah. Marino's surgery at a Fort came off the bench against Lauderdale hospital took just Cleveland and tossed his first under an hour. He'll spend four

## Volleyball

Fitness Pit and Christo's Baptist Church Team No. 2 (2-5) and The Weyh Nots (3-4), 6-15; 8. Westview Baptist Church! Team No. 2, 0-21 (0-7).

Marino out for year; Mitchell gets shot

DAVIE - With the Miami Mitchell said. "We still have a Dolphins' \$4.3 million good team. I'm going to get in quarterback out for the season, there and give it my best shot

first three years as Marino's The injury was Offerdahl's third

aid Mitchell, 25. "I've had that to a month. Safety Louis Oliver

and that's why I've gotten to this at Cleveland, and his status is

By STEVEN WINE

backup Scott Mitchell will get a chance to prove his worth.

Dan Marino underwent suc-

cessful surgery Monday to repair

a completely ruptured right Achilles' tendon, and he'll re-

rehabilitation. That rules out a

return this season, even if the

Dolphins make the playoffs.

The starting job falls to Mitchell, a 6-foot-6 left-hander who

threw just eight passes in his

backup. Mitchell becomes a free

tarting quarterback in the NFL

since I was in the sixth grade."

point. I'm going to take advan-

Marino's injury was as serious

as first feared when he left

unday's 24-14 victory at Cleve-

appen to a guy like Dan is very.

agent after this season, so he past three years.

SANFORD RECREATION VOLLEYBALL Westview Baptist I 11, Christo's Classics 5 Fitness Pit 11, Palmetto Avenue Baptist II 9

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Fitness Pit 11, First Baptist 2
Christo's Classics 11, Palmetto Avenue II 5
Westview Baptist 1 1, Westview Baptist II 0
ROUND FOUR
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Non-conference game Seminole 24, St. Cloud & Deltona 20, Lyman 14 Spruce Creek 12, Lake Howel<sup>1</sup> 7

Lake Mary at Lyman
Non-conference game
Deltona at Oviedo
DeLand at Lake Brantley

SA-District

9. Tavernier Coral Shores 60 37
10. Frostproof 3.2 21
Also receiving votes: Melbourne Central
Catholic 20. Pensacola Catholic 11, Mayo St. Petersburg Shorecrest Tallahassee FAMU Belle Glade Glades Day Walnut Hill Ernest Ward Also receiving votes: Plantation American Heritage 15. Bristol Liberty County 9. Mon-ticello Aucilla Christian 9. Fort Lauderdale Westminster 4, Century 2, Hollywood Christian 2, St. Petersburg Northside Christian 1.

Player
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home field. While the victory itself was a surprise, the real shock was the 14-3 score and the way the Oviedo defense totally shut down a very potent Patriot offense that came into the game averaging almost 27 points per game and rushing for close to 300 yards per game. The Lions held Lake Brantley

to only 187 yards of total offense, 166 rushing, and de-fensive back Byron Coffle intercepted two passes, the first of which set up an insurance touchdown. In the second half, the Patriots only got the ball twice and both drives ended in turnovers, with Coffie grabbing his second interception and Drew Wilder claiming an in-

For their efforts, the entire Oviedo defensive team , and its coaches, are this week's Sanford Herald Player of the week.

## People

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Master Gardeners honored**

SANFORD - The Master Gardeners of Seminole County received a consumer education award for their perennial and vine demonstration garden at the county cooperative extension

For their third place award, they received a plaque and \$100 which woll be used to maintain the ever-changing experimen-

#### Newcomers host lunch

ORLANDO - The Newcomers Club of Central Florida will have a luncheon and general meeting on Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m., at the Sheraton University Inn, 124 Alafaya Tr., Orlando. The cost is \$22.50 per person.

For more infoirmation, call Sharon at 699-8538, Jodey 699-0797 or Carol at 695-7921.

#### Dance classes offered

SANFORD - The Sanford Senior Center will be offering line dance classes each Tuesday evening from Oct. 19 through Dec. 21. Center Supervisor Chris Usry said the classes offer an opportunity to learn the latest dance moves to Country/Western and Golden Oldies.

The classes, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 19. Cost for the classes is \$20. Polly Gaudreau is the instructor. For further information, phone 330-5697.

#### ACS to sponsor cancer walk-a-thon

Making Strides Against Cancer, a walk-a-thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society and WESH-Channel 2, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16.

In Sanford the walk will take place along the Lake Monroe Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Opening ceremonies will

begin at 8 a.m. The course is five miles long.
For more information, call 322-0849.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

Each week a different program on weight For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

#### Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

#### Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

#### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, president, 323-

#### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

# Kay Perkins (from left), breast cancer survivor, cancer survivor, at picnic for cancer survivors Bob Fleenor and Margaret Governale, also a About 75 cancer survivors attended the event. rants and hotels, was out for so good I went to California wither the tumor. Nine days August, 1991, was released after only three weeks for her between treatments and was later I cam home, my balance

Cancer survivors gather

'A Celebration of Life Picnic' entertains group

chemotherapy and radiation

was on leave from AT&T for six I had 12 weeks to live.

Advice on plastic surgery

ADVICE

BIGAIL

surgery: Consult your physician for a referral; consider why you

of reasons will amaze you!); ask

ety, patients) about your pro-

spective surgeon; ask for a list of

with them; don't put your trust

in before-and-after photographs (pictures liel), and get a second

I am signing my name, but if

DEAR ABBY: It appears that you have bought into the party

line of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the American Society of Plastic and Re-

misrepresentative to the general

public in the light of the fact that

the original plastic surgeons

were otolaryngologists who

advanced the science to the level

Patients should carefuly

choose, based on performance -

and not necessarily board

certification. Many opthalmologic plastic surgeons are not board-certified by the Amer-

ican Board of Plastic Surgery.

and in fact do excellent eye

plastic surgery. Likewise, many oral surgeons, who are actually MDs, do excellent plastic surgery on the face. By the same token,

many other specialists, includ-

ing otolaryngologists — who are extremely well-trained and have

in head and neck surgery, in-

that it is today.

VAN BUREN

raises eyebrows, frowns

survivor, had quite a story to ferent oncologist from my pre-tell. She began at the age of 46 vious one and I went on a high and is now 54. Her breast cancer dose of chemotherapy for 10 "This time they couldn't give CAF. I read up and researched sometimes five books a week with no lymph node involvement, no chemotherapy, no ra- from the library and asked special nuclear reactor made in a separate, new brain tumor diation and no follow-up. Gov- doctors at teaching hospitals so Canada. They implanted these unconnected with the previous ernale, a Scotswoman and wine that I would not be as naive as for three days and then removed consultant in the area for restau- before. After this treatment, I felt them. Their function was to

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY -- "A Celebra-

ion of Life Picnic" for cancer

survivors and others was held at

the Lake Mary home of

facilitator Bob Fleener. The

special afternoon of food, fun

and camaraderie took place on Sept. 26, from from 1-4 p.m.,

through Cancer Helplink at Flor-

Approximtely 75 people are in

ths support group. However, no more than about 30 show up at

any one time. This was the

second annual picnic for main-

taining control for cancer sur-

vivors. Most attendees were

survivors of breast cancer, but

there were survivors from brain

tumor cancer, lung cancer.

Rachel Dolney, a breast cancer

survivor, said they meet once a month in a group at Florida Hospital South. There is an East

group that meets at Florida Hospital at Lake Underhill. They

all meet monthly and have

different topics at each meeting.

DEAR ABBY: Having a

rhinoplasty ("nose job")

performed by a board-certified

sarily guarantee success, as was

suggested in a recent column. Many ear-nose-and-throat sur-

geons started to do these pro-

cedures in the 1950s because

failed to provide adequate

post-operative nasal respiratory function.

Today, many (but not all)

board-certified plastic surgeons

perform excellent rhinoplasties.

Advice to the person considering

Analysis lamper (Alling U.V.A.), Combal (Son Coory)

The Four house and (1995) in linear) brong the lines are (1991) for Front R. (on So

the rhinoplasties performed by plastic surgeons of that era often

leukemia and other cancers.

"Everything was going so well, cancer was shrinking. So by the had no pain in my head. This while she kept on working as a I got a promotion, a raise, a new end of the 10 months my doctors was May of 1992. During this nurse at Florida Hospital South. car. Then I had back pains and said 'we are absolutely amazed, "I've been cancer-free for two went to a chiropractor, and after your liver is as clean as a boy's." icist standing by throughout the years. I enjoy the group because treating me for a short time I jumped for joy.

we maintain a network of friends without any results, he sugand everyone jumps in and gested that I have a bone scan Europe to visit my mother. I took
helps when someone is in need." because of my history," she said. a walking tour in Paris and

"I didn't see what one had to do London. I then went home and Millie Stevens is a breast with the other. I eventually went was feeling wonderful, for two cancer survivor. She had her to my internist for this pain in weeks. Then without warning. I mastectomy in February 1992 my upper back, near my bra had a grand mal seizure in my followed by chemotherapy. She strap. The doctor checked my living room. They found that my had reconstructive trans-flap in abdomen and I screamed when type of breast cancer had gone to March of 1993 at Winter Park he touched me, he found my my brain. I was treated with full Memorial Hospital. During the liver so enlarged; from there it head radiation, this was in July time of her chemotherapy she went onto a report that read that of 1991. The tumor seemed to had 12 weeks to live. disappear from this treatment wheelchair afterwards and could "They sent for my son who according to the scans and seven only walk with the aid of a Margaret Governale, another was in the Navy overseas. The months later in February of walker. With physical therapy I breast cancer and brain cancer internist referred me to a dif-

without any aids by August or

opened my brain and implanted as strong as before. In a routine three radioactive seeds from a MRI of my brain they discovered

JIM R. GILMORE, M.D.

DEAR DR. GILMORE: Thank

you for your letter. Be assured

that it was one of many bearing

the same message. I now regret

friend and plastic surgeon, Dr.

barrassment of having to apolo-

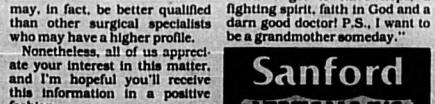
gize to all the qualified surgeons

P.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.,

DALLAS

gery was employed at Shands Hospital in Gainesville to burn. out the new tumor, Amazingly, I went in at 9 p.m. and came home at 3 p.m. and had no

feeling of what transpired. This was July 5, 1993." Margaret Governale's motto is: "You've got to have hope, a





you print this letter, please sign RETIRED M.D. IN HOUSTON DEAR RETIRED M.D.: I appreciated your valuable letter. Please read on: STRIKING DISTANCE [ 7:4 IN THE LINE OF FIRE (1) 0:36



#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that HOLLIS E BYOR HELEN E. CHAPMAN, the helen E. Chapman, the holder of the fellowing certificate(s) has filed and cortificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 2347 Year of Issuance: 1988
Description of Property: LEG
E 225 FT OF S 180 FT OF N 510
FT OF LOT 16 (LESS RD) WATTS FARMS PB 6 PG 80
Names In which assessed:
STEVE J MIKOLAJCIK

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

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15TH day of NOVEMBER,

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this STH day of OCTO-(SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 12, 19, 26 &
November 2, 1993
DEK-105

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that BOHN INDUSTRIES INC., the helder of
the following certificate(s) has
filed said certificate(s) for a tax
deed to be issued thereon. The
certificate number(s) and
year(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and
the name(s) in which it was
assessed le/are as follows:
Certificate No. 3912
Year of issuence; 1991
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 16 GRANADA SOUTH PB
15 PG 180

Nomes in which assessed:
CURTIS BOWMAN, VALERIE
M BOWMAN, All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s)
thail be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be said
to the highest bidder at the west
front deer. Seminole County

to the highest bidder at the west front deor, Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, on the 15TH day of NOVEMBER, 1973 at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for tess is required to the pold by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the bidnest bid plus applicable decumentary stemp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or gua-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Court.
Dated this 5TH day of OCTO-BER, 1992. (SEAL)

Meryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clork
Publish: October 12, 19, 26 &
Hovember 2, 1993
DEK-106

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93-1300-CA-14-L BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK,

DOMINGO JOSE BALBONA

PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreciosure dated September 23rd, 1993, entered in Civil Case Number 93-1238 CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and forseminale County, Florida, that on the 28th day of October, 1993, at 11:00 A.M., at the Seminale County Courthquee, 301 North Park Avenue, West Front Deor, Santerd, Florida 32772-6459, the undersigned Clerk will offer forsale to the highest and best bidder or bidders, for cash, of the following described real property:

me following described real property:
Lot 3, Block D, The Meedows
Unit No. 1, According to the plat thereof as recerded in Plat Book
15, Page 46 & 47, Public Records of Saminate County, Fiorida.
tegether with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction therewith.

DATED this 20th day of Sep DATED Will sem day of tember, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Derothy W. Belton As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 1993 DEK-36

#### Lega! Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that R. E. & JUDITH L.
WHITESIDE, the holder of the
following certificate(s) has filed
said cartificate(s) for a fax deed
to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of
issuence, the description of the
property, and the name(s) in
which it was assessed is/are as
follows:

Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
SEC 12 TWP 305 RGE 32E BEG
2702 32 FT 5 OF NW COR RUN 5
961.35 FT N 32 DEG 1 MIN 55
SEC E 1103 FT N 87 DEG 26
MIN 33 SEC W 306.93 FT TO
BEG
Names in which assessed:

S.C. YOST Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on the SETU day of OCTORER

the 25TH day of OCTOBER, 1993, at 11 A.M. 1993, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 15TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1993.

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: 8. WILSON
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 21, 2
October 5, 12, 1993
DE1-142 ber 21, 28 &

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that BOHN INDUSTRIES INC., the holder of
the following certificate(s) has
filed said certificate(s) for a tax
deed to be issued thereon. The
certificate number(s) and
year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and
the name(s) in which it was
assessed is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 2026
Year of issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 98 NORTHSHORE REPLAT PB 31 PGS to TO 12
Names in which assessed:

PLAT PB 31 PGS 10 TO 12

Names in which assessed:
NORTHSHORE DEV CORP OF
SEM CO. All of said properly
being in the County of Seminale.
State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be said
to the highest bidder at the west
front door. Seminale County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on
the 1STH day of NOVEMBER,
1993, at 11 A.M.
Approximately \$125.00 cash

Approximately \$125.00 cash for loss is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment at an amount equal to the highest bid plus equ taxes and recording tees is the within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 5TH day of OCTO-BER. 1993. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON

Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 12, 19, 36 &
Neverther 2, 1993
DEK-107

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Certificate No. 1925

Year of issuence: 1990

Description of Preserty: LEG LOT 2 BLK C BONAVENTURE HEIGHTS 2MD SEC PB 15 PG 67

Names in which assessed:
WALTER R BRYANT, JR.,
RAMONA BRYANT
Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be sold
to the highest bidder at the west
front door, Seminole County
Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, en
the 25TH day of OCTOBER,
1993, at 11 A.M.
Approximately \$125.00 cash
for less is required to be paid by
the successful bidder at the sale.
Full payment of an amount
equal to the highest bid plus
applicable documentary stamp
taxes and recording fees is due
within 24 hours after the
advertised time of the sale. All
payments shall be cash or gueranised instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit
Court.

Daled this 15TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1993.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: B. Will SON
Deputy Clerk
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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 93-731-CP
IN RE: Estate of
FRED W. FEUERBACHER,
JR.,

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
Estate of FRED W. FEUERBACHER, JR., Deceased, File
No. 93-721-CP is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminele
County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthouse,
201 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 22771. The names
and eddresses of the Personal
Representative and of the
Personal Representative's attorney are set torth below.
All Interested persons are
required to file with this Court:
(a) All claims against the estate
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, 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 THISTY THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS

NOTICE OF THE OBJECTING ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of Market. Publication of this Notice of Administration has begun on October 5, 1993. JUNE K. FEUERBACHER.

as Personal Representative of the Estate of FRED W. FEUERBACHER, JR. P.O. Box 1336 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Attorney for Personal

Representative
KENNETH F. MURRAH
Of Murrah, Doyle and
Wigle, P.A.
800 West Morse Boulevard
P. O. Box 1228
Wilster Back, Elector 77789 Inter Park, Florida 32790 Totophone: (487) 644-9801 Florida Bar Number: 6057494 Publish: October 5, 12, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-1MI-CA-16-L
IARNETT BANK OF

CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking organization, Plaintiff,

M. BALBUENA, CITY OF SANFORD, and UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

JUAN A. BALBUENA, DENISE

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the above entitled entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Floride, I will self-at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Courthouse in Sentord, Seminate County, Floride at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of October, 1993, that certain parcel of real property located in Seminate County, Fieride, described as bellows:

Let 6, Academy Mener, Unit Two, City of Senterd, according to the plot thereof, as recorded in Piel Beat: 16, Page 54, Public Records of Seminate County, Fioride.

Deted this 28th day of September, 1993.
(SEAL)

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Dorothy W. Botton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 1993 DEK:36

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 72-8971CA
DIVISION INK
STM MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Pickelling,

Plaintiffs,

Vs.

DIMITRIA SCHMIDT, et al.,

Defondent(s).

MOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure deted September 24.

1973, and entered in Case No.

92-2971CA of the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and for SEANNOLE
County, Florida wherein STA

MORTGAGE COMPANY is the
Plaintiff and DIMITRIA
SCHAMIDT and BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. INC.

are the Defendants, I will sell to
the highest and beet bidder for
cash at the west front stage of
the Senterd Courthesse at 11:00
a.m., on the 20th day of October,
1973, the following described
property as set forth in said
Final Judgment:

THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS
UNIT 3, BUILDING 429,
BAYTREE VILLAGE, AND AN
UNDIVIDED 1.812902225 INTEREST IN THE LAND,
COMMON ELEMENTS AND
COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT,
ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH
AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND
OTHER PROVISIONS OF
THAT DECLARATION OF

OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF BAY-TREE VILLAGE, INC., AS RECORDS BOOK 1143, PAGES 1339 THROUGH 1432, BOTH INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF STMIMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, AND AS AMENDED 180 OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1164, PAGE 1739 AND OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SEMI-MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WITNESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on September 184, 1973.

10. 1973. (SEAL) HONORABLE
MARYANME MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Density W. Belton
Deputy Ctork
ubilish: October 5, 12, 1993

#### **Legal Notices**

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PORTAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that R. E. & Judith L.
Whiteside, the helder of the
following certificate(s) has filed
said certificate(s) for a tax deed
to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of
issuence, the description of the
property, and the name(s) in
which if was assessed is/are as
follows:

which it was assessed is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 1849
Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG SEC 01 TWP 205 RGE 22E BEG M228 FT S & 3029.06 FT S 57
DEG 31 MIN 21 SEC W OF NE COR RUN \$ 57 DEG 31 MIN 21 SEC W 335.08 FT N 37 DEG 21 MIN 29 SEC W 450 FT N 57 DEG 31 MIN 21 SEC E 335.08 FT S 32 DEG 28 MIN 39 SEC E 450 FT TO BEG (5 AC)

DEG 28 AIN 39 SEC E 450 FT
TO BEG (5 AC)
Names in which assessed:
Wallace D. Vickery, Diane W.
Vickery
All of said property being in
the County of Seminole, State of
Florida.

Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be soid
to the highest bidder at the west
front door, Seminole County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on
the 1st day of November, 1992,
at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash
for tees is required to be paid by
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Full payment of an amount
equal to the highest bid plus
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within 24 hours after the
advertised time of the sale. All
payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit
Court.

Dated this 21st day of Sec-

Court.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1993.
(SEAL)

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminale County, Florida
By: Michelle L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 28, October
5, 12, 8, 19, 1973
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
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property, and the name(s) in
which if was assessed is/are as
fellows:

Confricte No. 1882
Year of Issuence: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
W to OF LOTS 386 & 586 BLACK
HAMMOCK PB 2 PG 110
Names in which assessed:
John P. Cauffield, Michael A.
Flynn

Firm
All of sold preparty being in
the County of Seminole, State of
Floride.
Unless such cortificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the preparty described in
such cortificate(s) will be said
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Maryanne Marse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Floride
By: Michelle L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 28, Oct per 26. October 5, 12, & 19, 1993

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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Court of Grange County, Florida, Case #CIVE-MTS upon a Shoel
jodgment rendered in the atersold Court on the 28th day of
May A.D. 1972, in that certain
case entitled: The Coaksey Corporation D/E/A Coaksey & Associates, Plaintiff vs. Richard J.
Franco, Defendant which aloresold Writ of Execution was
delivered to me as Sheriff of
Seminale County, Florida and I
have levied upon all the right,
tille and interest of the detendent, Richard J. Franco, in and
to the following described property, said property being located
in Seminale County, Florida
more particularly described as
follows:

One 1984, Adv. Ford Cross

follows:
One 1984, 4-dr. Ford Crown
V I c t o r I a , V I N
22FABP43F1EX192647 being
stored at Butch's Towing Service.

stered at Butch's Towing Service.

Asserted household items including but not limited to:
Dining room set
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Microsove even
25 Inch color television
19 Inch color television
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.A. on the 28th
day of October A.D. 1973, offer
for sale and sell to the highest
blater, FOR CASH IN HAND
AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND
ALL FXISTING LIENS, at the
Front (Weet) Door, at the steps,
of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the
above described property,
That sald sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
of Execution.

Denald F. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1998, PERSUME WITH A DISABILITY
HEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION OF THE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WITH SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET,
SANFORD, FLORIDA AT
LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO
THE PROCE ED IN G.
TLEEPHONE: (1971)330-4440.
TTD (487) 323-3333.
Published: September 38, Octohor & 12, 19, 1999, 1999.
DEI-220

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

GROVER H. VOSS, and COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF ORLANDO,

West front door of the Seminole County Court House, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on October 28, 1993, the following described property set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

From the Southwest corner of Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, run North 825 feet to meander line, thence a long meander line North 82 degrees East, 990 feet, thence North 74 degrees East 437.61 feet, thence South 1083.4 feet thence West 1401.03 feet to Point of Reginning, such Parcel Leing

DATED this 20th day of September, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
BY: Jene E. Jesewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 5, 12, 1993
DEK-37

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that R. E. & JUDITH L.
WHITESIDE, the helder of the
following certificate(s) has filed
said certificate(s) for a fax deed
to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of
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#### Legal Notices

IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY;
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-1294-CA-14-L
COMMUNITY FIRST BANK,
1/k/a TUCKER STATE BANK,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 27, 1973, in Case No. 93-1294-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in which COMMUNITY FIRST RANK, is the Plaintiff and which COMMUNITY FIRST BANK, is the Plaintiff and GROVER VOSS and COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF ORLANDO, are the Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Court House, 301 North

thence West 1401.03 feet to Point of Reginning, such Parcel being known also as the West 30 acres of Government Lot 3; also the South 40 feet of Government Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Section 33. Township 20 South, Range 31 East.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Certificate No. 1912
Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG-SEC 12 TWP 365 RGE 326 BEG 89.12 FT W OF SE COR GOVT LOTS RUM N ST DEG 36 MIN 25 SEC W 1222.34 FT S 32 DEG 1 MIN 35 SEC W 265.53 FT S 57 DEG 36 MIN 25 SEC E 897.12 FT

Names in which assessed:
S.C. YOST
Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be seld
to the highest bidder at the west
front door, Seminele County
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the successful bidder at the sale.
Full payment of an amount
equal to the highest bid plus
applicable documentary stamp
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Dated this ISTH day of SEPTEMBER, 1992. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Floride
By: B. WILSON
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 21, 28 &
October 5, 12, 1973
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Jean M. Higdon
Publish: October 12, 1993
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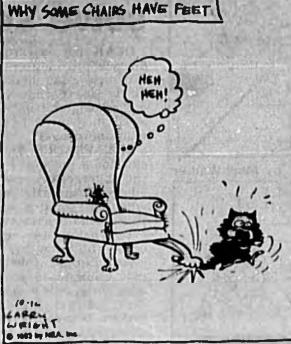
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DEAR READER: This difficult

situation is not rare; it relates to the divergent needs of two adults. Ordinarily, as people enter the geriatric age range, their sexual desires wane. However, in many cases, this waning

occurs in differing degrees.

For example, elderly women may continue to enjoy sexual intercourse, only to discover that their partners are unable to perform because of impotence. Conversely, some men continue to be interested in sex, despite their wives' reluctance to engage in such activity.

In my experience, this challenging problem can often be solved by counseling. It's important for each partner to be forthright about his or her sexual needs. Then the two can negotiate a compromise that often involves several options.

For instance, the manual pleasuring of one partner by the other is appropriate, as is self-pleasuring. Alternately, the couple may be able to compromise on having sex once in awhile or less frequently than usual. Also, physical closeness (such as snuggling and petting) may be a suitable substitute for the sex act.

In any case, it's vital that the therapist identify any treatable reason for the discordant de-

Many older people experience physical difficulty (such as impotence or, in females, painful intercourse) that can be treated by medications, especially hormones. Because a physical disorder will often affect a person's interest in sex, counselors and physicians frequently treat the physical aspect first, to discover that sexual desire may later return.

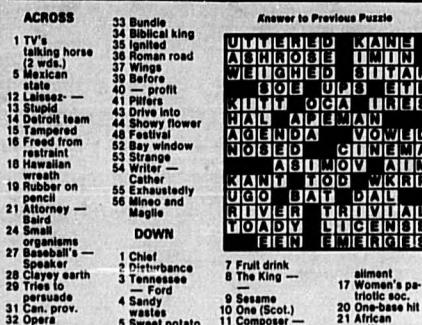
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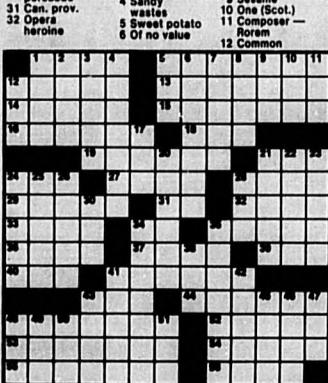
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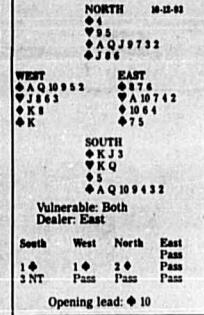
Many years ago. Alphonse "Sonny" Moyse wrote a series of articles with fictional anecdotes about his wife, Jackie. The appeared in The Bridge World magazine, of which he was publisher and editor. If you buy the book "Bridge with Jackie" (\$6, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124), remember that Sonny started to write the articles 50 years ago, in the days before feminist organizations. And if Jackie didn't mind, why

should anyone else?
Today's deal is characteristic of those in the book.

The normal line of play is to win the spade lead, play a diamond to dummy's ace and run the club jack. But here West wins with the king, plays a heart to partner's ace and receives a spade return: three down.

Jackie, though, loved finesses. She played a diamond to dummy's jack at trick two. Then, before taking a second finesse, she cashed the diamond ace. When West's king dropped, she cashed the other five diamond tricks, giving her eight in all. Now let's hand over to Moyse, "She led a club and, by a superhuman effort, played the ace instead of the queen. West's second king fell with a hollow thud, and since Jackie had kept nothing but clubs, she found herself in somewhat confused possession of all 13 tricks.

"Why didn't you bid more?" she said to me accusingly. My answer - that I couldn't foresee such magnificent play on her part - was the only thing that could have soothed her or saved me. Fortunately, the opponents were having their hands full staving off apoplexy."



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#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 13, 1993

Your chart indicates your potential for doing things of a substantial nature are better in the year ahead than they've been for some time. Put your time, efforts and talents to constructive uses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not wrong today to let your generosity prevail over your practicality. Much is frequently expected from persons to whom much has been given. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might feel a very strong need for companionship. yet you may be extremely selective regarding with whom you'll pal around. The choices you'll make will fulfill your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your goals seem rather effortless to achieve today. It might be due to the fact you're motivated by unselfish urges. It always seems a bit easier when we're doing something for

others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have profited from a painful, past experience and today you might be able to put your wisdom to use. It has something to do with maintaining relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important career objective can be achieved today, but it might require a second or even a third effort to do so. Once you set your sights on your target, never veer from your course. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your intelligent manner and ability to appreciate everyone's point of view could put you in the role of an arbitrator or peace maker today. They've picked the right person. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Instilling harmony and order in your work place today will be appreciated by co-workers. They, in turn, will follow any positive example you set.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instinctively you'll know today that the best way to cope with an antisocial person is to smother him/her with kindness and affection. It's a sure fire approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today the greater portion of, your efforts and energies are likely to be devoted to providing more for persons for whom you're responsible. This is a

powerful motivator. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your enthusiasm could be contagious today when associates see your verb for living. It will, help them to feel a bit better about themselves and life as

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in an interesting cycle where you could do better for yourself in generating additional earnings or income. Be on the constant lookout for things that could make or save you money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a good salesperson today. You're not likely to promote or try to sell something in which you don't believe. Your prospects will admire your credibility and want to do business with

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