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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

'Playoffs' beging tonight

SANFORD - Seminole High School will begin its quest for the 4A-District 6 football title tonight when the Seminoles visit St. Cloud. □See Page 1B

☐ People

How to select cookware

Pots and pans may not be pretty, but they are necessary in every kitchen. Learn how to select the proper cookware in the Consumer Focus column today. ☐See Page 3B

HHSB to seek grant money

SANFORD - By an overwheleming majority. the Health and Human Services Board agreed Thursday to seek a grant to develop a welfare reform program in Seminole County. The HHSB had decided against seeking the \$6 million grant last month out of fear the program would burden existing staff and computer resources and not provide enough money for day care and other program incentives.

In the proposal, put forth by Gary Earl, director of the Private Industry Council of Seminole County and other social service agencies, the HHSB will seek the grant but conditioned on serving about half the state-proposed number of clients living in neighborhoods such as Midway and Goldsboro instead of the entire county. Also, the HHSB will seek assurances staff and computer time will be available to conduct the program. Earl said the application will be submitted by Oct. 14.

Weekend to-do guide

•Saturday, Oct. 9 - A Halloween Murder Mystery Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, will feature a mystery every 30 minutes with guests competing for prises in solving the case.

Admission is a \$30, per couple, donation to SHAC and will include a buffet dinner, drinks, music and dancing. The donation is tax

The Murder Mystery Masquerade will be held from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Safari Club, 1275 highway 17-92, in Longwood, with a raffle, door prizes and costume contest to entertain the

Proceeds will be used to purchase warm clothing, blankets and heaters for the homeless. The fundraiser is being sponsored by Central Florida Legal Services, Sanford.

For tickets and information, contact Cynthia Hamilton at 322-8983.

•Saturday, Oct. 9 — HeartFest, a nutritional awareness event, will be held at 6,000 grocery stores nationwide. Locally, the events will be conducted at Goodings, at Heathrow and Altamonte Springs. HeartFest will deal with reducing intake of total fat, saturated fats and cholesterol, reducing blood cholesterol, and thus reducing the risk of heart disease.

The event, sponsored by the American Heart Association, will be conducted from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at both local locations. For additional information, phone 843-1330.

New staffer at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Susan Deines has now joined the City of Lake Mary staff. Her position title is Planner/Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

Deines replaces Associate Planner Mark Reggentin, who resigned early this year to accept a position in Mt. Dora.

Originally from Washington state, she has a BA degree in Environmental Geography from

the University of Washington. Prior to joining Lake Mary, she was Senior Planner for Lake County for the past year, and served as Planning Technician for Seminole County for five years.

Deines assumed her new job effective Sept.

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Temps rise for the weekend



Mostly cloudy in the morning then variable cloudiness in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Light wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Insurance rates jump

Protecting your home about to cost a lot more

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Insurance rates for a large number of homeowners in the Sanford and Seminole County area will be increasing because the state has approved rate hikes companies have requested.

Allstate, the state's second largest insurer, was among many insurance companies asking pre-

Andrew. Rates in Seminole County will rise about 15.5 percent. Florida's largest insurer, State Farm, was granted an average 23.6 percent increase Oct. 1.

Allstate however, does not plan to drop any Seminole, Orange or Osceola policy holders.

For the Seminole County area of Central Florida, State Farm spokesman Terri Fritsch had estimated the average rate increase for residents will be approximately 27.2 percent, althrough she

mium increases in the wake of Hurricane admitted the statewide average increase would be only 23.5 percent.

She estimated a Seminole County homeowner paying \$350 in insurance at the present time, will have the cost increased to approximately \$445. People paying \$500 in insurance premiums will see their bills increase up to \$636.

"Some coastal areas will have increases of as high as \$111." she said, "but other areas may see increases of as little as \$3."

☐ See Insurance, Page 5A

Double trouble for criminals



Sanford Police patrolmen Ed Maldonado and C.R. Locher zip around downtown on their mountain bikes as they patrol the area, ensuring the safety of everyone. The bike patrol was implemented earlier this year to help officers get around faster while still remaining accessable to the people.

Confession to murder

Cops, courts are sorting out what to do with James next

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although he was not represented by an attorney at the time of his confession, the state attorney's office said the prosecution of alleged killer Eddie James will not be damaged.

James, who allegedly raped and strangled 8-year-old Toni Neuner and stabbed her grandmother Elizabeth Dick, 58, to death in Casselberry last month, called a press conference in Bakersfield, California yesterday and told those assembled that he had committed the crimes, that he was waiving extradition proceedings and that he wanted to return to Florida to face the death penalty.

Patrick Simpson, a spokesman for the Casselberry Police Department, Bee Murder, Page SA



Bubble task force: register all wells

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Geneva Bubble task force will recommend registration of all wells, including household, in the 25-square-mile area and that well contractors obtain permits

for all wells, regardless of size.

In an effort to define the amount

of water being consumed in the sensitive Bubble, members of the Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force will recommend the Legisture require all wells to be registered with

☐See Bubble, Page 5A

Lake Mary: Verbal volley over tennis court

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary is considering turning a former basketball court into a tennis

The proposal was submitted during the city

and Recreation Advisory Board.

The matter came about as the result of a problem which has been discussed for the past several months. It started when residents near a former double basketball court at the intersection

manager's report at Thursday night's city of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Avenue commission meeting, as an item from the Parks complained about noise, bright lights at night. and players defecating and urinating in nearby residential yards.

As a result, the city ordered the eastern court, adjacent to the neighborhood, to be dismantled. ☐See Tennis, Page 5A

Interchange roadblock about to be removed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It appears land roadblocks to an Interstate 4 in-terchange at County Road 46-A are about to be removed, with the exchange of \$635,000 among property owners.

That's the amount Bank of Central Florida and a group of other banks will receive from developers of Seminole Towne Center and Heathrow for their 10 acres of land. formerly owned by developer Everette Huskey. The money will come from a settlement agreement between Melvin Simon and Associates and Lake Mary, and a gift from

Arvida Corp.
Heathrow International Business
Center and The Hahn Co. have tentatively agreed to donate land for the interchange.

When Congress appropriated \$11.2 million for the project in 1987, they didn't include money for land. The Florida Department of ☐See Land, Page 5A

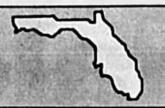
Basic training meeting on Main Street



Florida Main Street basic training sessions are progressing well, with Main Street City representatives from throughout the state attending the two day work sessions being held in the Osprey room of the Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe. Shown at the

second session yesterday, Lynn Bowness, Program Associate from the National Main Street Center in Washington D.C., discusses economic restructuring. Session three was held this morning, with the final session at 1:30 this afternoon.

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Blue Angels commander cleared

NORFOLK - The commander of the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team, based in Pensacola, can resume his duties after being cleared of any wrongdoing involving the 1991 Tailhook Association meeting.

"All reviews have been completed" in the case of Cmdr. Robert E. Stumpf, according to a statement released Thursday by the office of Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, who is handling most Tailhook discipline cases.

A Navy fact-finding panel that reviewed the case recommended last week to Adm. Stanley R. Arthur, vice chief of naval operations at the Pentagon, that Stumpf, 41, be cleared.

Stumpf, an F/A-18 Hornet pilot, was grounded in May and told he was suspected of allowing a stripper to perform oral sex on a junior officer at the Tailhook convention in Las Vegas. At the time of the convention. Stumpf was commander of an attack squadron based at Cecil Field in Jacksonville.

Stumpf was one of five senior Navy officers whose Tailhook cases were reopened in August.

Attorney appointed to Board of Regents

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed a Panama City attorney and former lawmaker with an education background to the state Board of Regents.

Julian Bennett Jr. succeeds Cecil Keene of St. Petersburg for a six-year term on the board that runs the state university system. Keene's term expired Aug. 31.

"Julian understands the specific challenges facing Florida's education system today and is dedicated to helping Florida continue the progress we've made in recent years toward education accountability." Chiles said in a news release

Bennett, 64, of the law firm of Bennett. Logue and Bennett. served in the state House of Representatives from 1960-65 and was a member of the House Education Committee during that

He was Bay County School Board attorney from 1959-79. and since 1986 has been legal counsel to the Gulf Coast Community College board of trustees.

Cougar shot and wounded

MIAMI - A second Texas cougar Intended to help repopulate Florida with big cats has been shot and wounded in Georgia.

The cougar, a 2-year-old male known as T-40, was shot through the shoulder with a bow and arrow, said Tom Logan, chief of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"He's healing up just fine." Logan said Thursday. "We're making plans to try to get him back into the wild."

The cougars, which are closely related to the nearly extinct Florida panther, have had problems with humans before. Another male was killed by a Georgia man in July. A third was run over and died on a Lake City highway.

Game officers hope to breed Texas cougars in captivity and release them in unpopulated wild areas over the next three years, then do the same with the endangered Florida panther.

Discrimination probe welcomed

PADUCAH, Ky. - Public Works Director Dave Harvell says he would welcome an investigation of alleged racial discrimination in his department because such prejudice doesn't exist. will de not a part of my upbringing, education or life xpericular in support, condone or conduct any form of

discrimination, Harvell told a news conference Wednesday. J.W. Cleary, NAACP branch president, said recently "a pattern of misconduct" toward minorities, other members of Paducah's city government and the public warrants an investigation.

Members of the black community have asked the city commission twice that Harvell's leadership ability be scrutinized because of allegations once made against him in Delray

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

U.S. troops in Somalia

Graham supports Clinton; Mack disagrees

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - President Clinton's policy on Somalia remains unclear and U.S. troops should be brought home immediately, says Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

"For the brave American soldiers who have risked their lives in service to their country, it is wrong to leave them in Somalia with a vague mission," Mack said in a statement issued Thursday by his office in Washington.

But Democratic Sen. Bob Graham supports the president's policy, announced in a national television address Thursday, of increasing U.S. forces but bringing the troops home by March 31.

"If we were to cut and run after the events of this past weekend, it would destroy America's credibility not only in Somalia

For the brave American soldiers who have risked their lives in service to their country, it is wrong to leave them in Somalia with a vague mission.

-Sen. Connie Mack

but around the world," Graham said in a telephone conference call with Florida reporters. "The president has clearly defined what our mission is.

Clinton announced he was sending 5,300 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia after 13 Americans died, 77 were wounded and at least one

captured in a street battle with forces believed loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah

"The corpses of American servicemen have been dragged through the streets of Somalia, and at least one soldier has been taken hostage," Mack said. "Our forces have come under increasing fire, and they have been denied by the administration the military equipment and support they need to defend themselves. It's time to end America's involvement in Somalia."

Mack said the Somalia mission achieved its original goal of ending starvation and that Clinton had changed its purpose "to a vague hope for establishing a stable political structure.

He said he had "grave doubts about the chances of success for this new mission." But Graham, scheduled to put in one of

See Troops, Page 5A



spending on services because of tax shortfalls, the state found \$87,000 to buy a sculpture for a building where poor sick children are treated. "It's just an offense to the poor who wait for services." Jim Towey, secretary of the Department of Health and Re-

Thursday in suggesting the sculpture be sold. The Gerald M. Schiebler Children's Medical Services Center in Gainesville is one of nine across Florida that provides specialty medical care to poor

habilitative Services, said

children. "We're talking about kids who come to the doctor sometimes as much as twice a week." Sharon Surrency, nursing director at the Gainesville center, told The Palm Beach Post, "It's torture for a parent to have to bring a child back over and over when they're pleading not to come. We don't have that in this building.

Children don't want to leave." The sculpture of cartoon-like animals didn't qualify for the \$18,232 art allowance for the

\$3.2 million building. So officials with HRS and the now-defunct Department of General Services described the he said.

TALLAHASSEE - Two years fit's just an offense ago when the state was cutting to the poor who wait for services.

-Jim Towey

steel and fiberglass sculpture as "play elements" and got the money from the furniture budget and some savings from the construction budget.

"We didn't do anything illegal here," said Avi Wygodski, the HRS project manager for the building. "The money was approved by the Legislature for the project when things were good. You can't take (construction) money and use it for treatment.'

Towey, who came on the job this

summer, is going to try to do. Towey wants to sell the statute, hopefully to people who want to keep it where it is now, and get approval from Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet to transfer the money into services. If that can't be done, the money should go to improve facilities that are in worse shape.

Jury told Florida man directed cocaine trucks via portable phones

Progress can be seen in Sanford at almost every turn. Robert

Moye breaks concrete at a former convenience store site at the northeastern corner of 3rd Street and Park Avenue. Whenever the

sounds of workers tools fill the air, another part of Sanford is

By JEFFREY GOLD

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Associated Press Writer

NEWARK.N.J. - A Miami hairdresser was either a cunning druglord, controlling tons of cocaine via portable phones and beepers, or an unwitting dupe for his brother-in-law.

Those are the arguments a federal jury is to weigh today, as it begins deliberations on Fablo Paz, accused of directing trucks that brought cocaine from California to New Jersey.

Paz. 42, co-owner of a beauty shop, used a portable phone and beeper to distance himself from the trafficking, but those devices proved he ran the operation, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

Cash 3

1-5-7

Play 4

2-0-0-4

"That's why we had so many fascinating witnesses discuss phone records," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Repetto said, tongue in cheek, in closing arguments.

Progress is in the air

being prepared for a brighter future.

"The evidence shows he hired people who hired people," he said. "And the people who drove the trucks didn't know Fablo Paz. The tractor-trailer drivers had beepers and

beeper numbers. When they arrived in New Jersey from California, they called a beeper, left their number, and then got instructions where to bring the load, the prosecutor said, recounting

If arrested, the drivers had little to offer. "The only number someone could give up was

PRIDAY

Ptly cldy 85-69

the beeper number," Repetto said.

The government has linked Paz to drugrunning through two of his former operatives. investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and phone records. He faces life in prison and \$4 million in fines.

Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

The two operatives, Jorge Carnet and Orlando Ramos, have pleaded guilty to drug charges and testified in the trial, which began Sept. 7. Paz, at his Bloominghair salon in Hialeah, made

a "staggering" number of phone calls to keep track of the trucks and ensure they reached their destinations, Repetto said.

In this case as in others, New Jersey has been portrayed as a place where the big rigs "off-loaded" the cocaine to smaller vehicles for distribution to numerous dealers in the New York

Paz, a Colombian native attempting to gain U.S. citizenship, listened to arguments through a translator. His wife and two children sat in the courtroom. He has been held without bail since his arrest May 14, 1992.

Repetto showed the jury some of the items found in Paz's briefcase when he was arrested at his salon: a mobile phone, jewels and an automatic pistol with hollow-point bullets.

Those bullets, he noted, leave a large hole when they exit a body. When Paz testified this week, he said he bought them because "there was a special" at the gun shop, Repetto recalled.

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy in the morning then variable cloudiness in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Light wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight. A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Lows near 70, Light southwest winds.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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Tampa

MOON PHASES NEW LAST Oct. 15

extended outlook

BATURDAY

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FULL FIRST Oct. 30 Oct. 22

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 78

TIDES

SATURDAY: **BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:20**

SUNDAY

Ptly cldy 85-69

a.m., 12:40 p.m.; Maj. 6:30 a.m., 6:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:48 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; lows, 8:34 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:53 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; lows, 8:39 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:08 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows, 8:54 a.m., 9:41 p.m.

gating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Tonight and Saturday: Wind

south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

MONDAY

Ptly cldy 85-69

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue, Sanford.

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 83-89

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday. totalled .01 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 71. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Thursday's high.......85 Barometric pressure.30.02 Relative Humidity....94 pct □Winds.....North 6 mph □Rainfall.....trace ■8unset......7:04 p.m.

□Sunrise......7:22 a.m.

high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City Hi Lo Prc Ottk 53 42 73 61 74 40 Anchorage Atlantic City Ballimore 44 32 .77 Birmingham Bismarck 35 47 .01 cdy Bolse Boston 23 23 Burlington, VI Charleston, S.C. cdy Charleston, W. Va. 52 54 Charlotte, N.C. cdy Chevenne .12 Cleveland Concord.N.H. Dallas Ft Worth Cdy Des Moines Detroit Honotulu cdy Indianapolis Jackson Miss. 50 55 כלי כלי כלי כלי כלי כלי Kansas City Las Vegas Los Angeles Milwaukee Mpls-St Paul **New Orleans** New York City rn cdy North Platte Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Pilisburgh Portland.Maine cdy Salt Lake City 50 61 51 Washington, D.C.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Motorbiker lands in Jail

Joe Alonzo Jones, 18, 2845 Celery Ave. Sanford, was charged with grand theft auto and fleeing and attempting to clude by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday.

Deputies said they saw him riding a motorcross bike with no helmet on Jitway in Sanford on Sept. 17. When they approached him, they discovered the bike had no tag. A check of the vehicle's registration number revealed the

bike had been repoted stolen in June. Jones left the scene and cluded police for seveal weeks.

He was located at a bar on Sipes Avenue and taken into custody on Wednesday.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Community control violated

Samuel Andra Copeland, 36, 1107 W. Second St., Sanford, was charged with the sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine by Seminole County sheriff's deputtes on Wednesday.

Those arrests, deputies added, were a vioation of his community control.

He is also charged with violating the terms of his community control bu being arrested for DUI in Volusia County on Oct. 2 and on charges of aggravated assault the next day by Sanford

He is also in violation of his community control when he used a crossbow pistol in the aggravated assault.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Crack charges filed

Leonard Boule, 19, was charged with possession of crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Police said he was wanted for past drug sales. On Sept. 21, he sold an undercover agent a "dime" of crack for \$10. When they found him standing outside a 13th Street

business, they found about one gram of crack cocaine in his possession. He was also charged with the sale and delivery of the drug in

the Sept. 21 case. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Warrant arrest

 Justin Buchanon Ruby, 19, 301 Marjorie Blvd., Longwood. was charged in connection with a warrant for criminal mischief. Bond was set at \$500.

Complaint: Lake Mary cop cleared

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A Lake Mary police officer has been exonerated of claims he violated a man's rights or used excessive force in the search of a chiropratic office last July.

Officer James McDonnell was cleared of charges brought by David Rose by the Professional Standards Division conduct review section of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Rose claimed his rights under the Fourth and Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution were violated when he was searched by McDonnell at the office of Lake Mary chiropractor,

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

he will retire in February

have been returned.

submitted applications.

SANFORD - The deadline for

submitting applications to fill

the unexpired term of Seminole

Brevard Circuit Court Judge

Robert McGregor is 5 p.m. today,

McGregor recently announced

Sanford attorney Bill Colbert.

who chairs the Judical

Nominating Committee for the

18th Judicial Circuit said 16 or

17 applications were picked up.

As of 10 a.m. this morning, three

Seminole County Court Judge

Fredric Hitt, attorney Ken Bevan

from Altamonte Springs and

Robert Francis Kilfeather, whose

law office is in Geneva, have

Herald Staff Writer

Deadline is today for

prospective judges

Dr. Lois Somerville.

McDonnell was on the scene assisting agents of the Florida Comptroller, a court appointed receiver, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and sheriff's deputies. The receiver was seeking records for the Premier Benefit Capital Trust, a Tampa-based trust. A federal judge had appointed a receiver to oversee the trust. The investigators claimed the doctor's office had received mail for the trust and were seeking records which might be there.

Rose filed a complaint against McDonnell alleging the officer pushed him against a wall, told him he was under arrest and searched him. Rose said he was

McGregor's term expires in

September 1996. The nominat-

ing committee will screen the

applications, selecting a few for

personal interviews, then submit

the names of three individuals to

Governor Lawton Chiles. From

those three candidates. Chiles

will name McGregor's replace-

Member of the nominating

committee are: Edward

Blacksheare, Sanford; T.J.

Johnson, Winter Springs.

Morgan Laur, Merritt Island;

Lew Alexander Vance, Jr. and

vice-chairman Dr. Claude

Godwin, both of Titusville; Ben-

jamin Saxon II. and Maureen

Matheson, both of Melbourne;

Debbie Lyons, Rockledge and

a patient of Somerville's who "violent and beyond violent." was in the Lake Mary Village office the morning of July 20 for

possible theft from his wallet. Rose stated it was his practice to keep a \$100 bill in his wallet but after the wallet was returned to him, he found no money. During the investigation, Rose told authorities he recalled last seeing the bill in his wallet a week or 10 days prior to the incident.

Witnesses also refuted statethat McDonnell's handling was

Rose's demeanor was de-

scribed as confrontational and his attitude one of un-The investigators also found cooperativeness, witnesses said. no evidence supporting a "vague Rose refused to identify himself claim" Rose made about a when requested to do so by investigators.

After a search of Somerville's office, the agents moved on to search the Sanford office Rose leased under the name of First Financial Foundation, Inc. Agents seized all equipment and records. Theodore (Ted) Navolio, a Premier trustee was inside the Sanford office. Two suits have ments from Rose and Somerville been filed for the return of property seized in the raid.

L.J. EDGEMON, M.D.

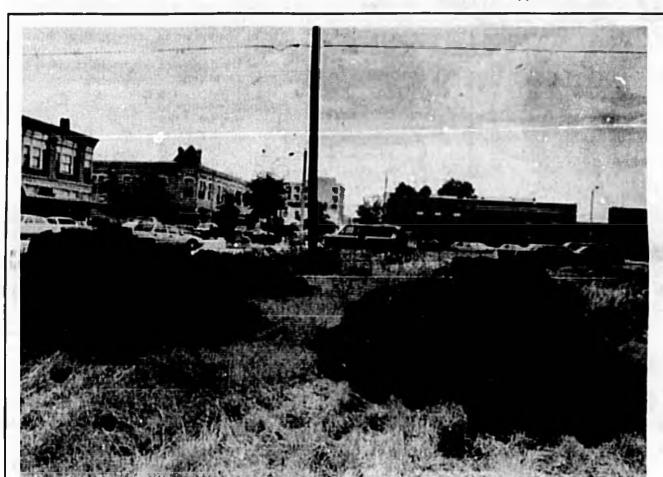
Wishes To Announce

The closing of his private practice on October 31, 1993 and the closure of his offices in Sanford, Longwood and Deltona.

The Sanford Office will remain open until **DECEMBER 1, 1993** to assist in records pickup and transfer.

Arrangements can be made by contacting: 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 100 Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 323-5730

It has been Dr. Edgemon's privilege and pleasure to serve the people of Sanford, Deltona and Longwood. He wishes each of his patients good health.



Odoriferous

Colbert.

Smell something...different...in downtown Sanford recently? City crews have been dumping mulch from Sanford's recycling plant on the vacant land east of the Granter Banford Chamber of Commerce Office. Public Works Director Jerry Herman said the move is to help level the land and enrich the soil. The slightest bit of rain on this type of mulch however, may prompt the sale of clothespins to place on one's nose.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Students can window shop for college

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Deciding where to go to college is no easy task. Neither is it one that should be taken lightly.

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to do a kind of "window shopping" at more than 150 colleges and un-

iversities next week. Representatives from colleges all over the country will congregate at Seminole Community College on Wednesday. They will have brochures, slides, videos and applications and will be potential students or their that these days we will be parents might have. In the past, families might

have been able to travel to several colleges that they were considering to aid in the decision process. But times have changed.

Such travel is rarely within the budgetary means of any family. so more and more the colleges are coming to the local commu-

We have had the college night as a community service for many years," said Robert Lyles. evening will be information a spokesman for Seminole about financial assistance and

eager to answer any questions Community College. "I think scholarships from both the indiserving more people than ever."

There will be colleges as close as Orlando and as far away as Oregon who are sending representatives to the College Night

A relatively new feature will be the inclusion of most of the Florida colleges and universities, including the University of Central Florida, the University of Florida, Florida State University and several private schools.

An important feature of the

vidual schools and from the state of Florida as well.

For those who will need financial assistance this is the right time to start looking into it," Lyles added. "It is essential to start the process early."

The college night event will be in the Student Center at Seminole Community College's Sanford campus, 100 Weldon Blvd. It will be on Oct. 13 from 7 to 9



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EDITORIALS

Everyone must take precautions against violence

It is commendable that hotel/motel managers gathered to discuss tourism in Seminole County. They gathered in Longwood this past week, with security the main focal point.

They spent a great deal of time in sharing suggestions with each other on how to improve safety for their visitors. They also listened to other ideas advanced by experts, and officials of the American Automobile Association, which sponsored the gathering.

For hotel/motel operators, we leave it to them to take whatever action necessary to prevent crime. They have an obligation to the public to do so.

The owners, operators and staff of these facilities however, are not the only people who should have concern over crime. The people who stop overnight or stay for a few days, must also show extreme caution.

Increasing protection against crime is not complicated. It is simple, but only if followed.

Never leave the car door or trunk open while carrying luggage into the room. Never leave the room door unlocked, if only for a moment while getting ice or something else from the car.

If the parking area of the lodging is not fully lit at all times, seek a room elsewhere. Avoid dark parking lote and refrain from parking great distances from the room or not within public view.

and parking which before registering. That however, is a small amount of time to pay in return for being more assured of safety.

The list of how visitors can help protect themselves against crime can go on and on. Suggestions only require common sense, and clear thinking.

Keep everything locked and window blinds closed. Park in a well lit public area. Maintain caution, and there will be fewer chances of becoming the victim of a criminal attack.

Through cooperation from hotel/motel people and clear thinking by the general public, the number of crimes at overnight lodgings can be greatly reduced.

LETTERS

Women buying cars

I direct this letter to women everywhere who have or may have to someday face the same horrible situation I recently had.

With graduation near I decided that I deserved a new car. My father warned me this could be a very unpleasant experience for a young woman. All I can say now, if only I would have listened.

The two weeks I spent trying to pick out and buy a car through the various car dealers in town were probably the most difficult I had ever faced in my life. To make a long story short though I finally

gave in to all their pressures and leased a new car.

After it was all finished my roommate asked me what I had paid for the car. The problem was, I had no ideal I only knew that I put \$4,000 down and my monthly payments seemed reasonable. She then told me about a new women's organization that assisted in every facet of buying and owning a car. I called them.

To make this lengthy story even shorter I then found out that I had given the dealer \$7,000 profit for a car that had only cost them \$10,000! I was stunned, to say the least. I called the dealer to back out, it was too late. Needless to say I have now joined this organization and it will at least allow me to never have this happen again, plus it will eliminate all hassles I have with ownership forever

saving me a great deal of money.

Again, I just want all other women to know about this organization so they won't have happen to them what happened to me. They give you all the information and comparisons available on every car. Eliminate all the hassles in choosing. buying, trading, financing and owning a car, and save you a lot of money. Plus as in my case, they said leasing has become extremely popular everywhere and dealers take full advantage of it. No one has any idea what they are really paying for a car when they lease. They make sure this doesn't happen. In a nutshell it allows all of us to take advantage of the car dealer, not let them take advantage of us, and again, it is for women only. For information you call 1-800-392-7680.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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CHUCK STONE

liolence: Don't blame it on

Congressional hearings and bills dealing with violence on television are far more palatable forms of censorahip, but their intent and end results are the same: the suppression of freedom of speech.

Censorship by intimidation eventually achieves the same goals as censorship by assination. The former just takes a little

As a father - and a rather conservative one at that — I fully support efforts to prescribe social conduct. As a journalist, I oppose any effort to constrain the fullest expression of free speech. even when it deeply offends and pains me.
Yet, one law of history is immutable: Every social ill has demanded a scapegoat, from the

witches in Salem to teen-agers. For today's rampaging violence, television has been designated as the scapegoat. "And yet when men ceased to believe in

witches, they ceased to be," wrote Theodore Today's witch is television violence, according

to many right-wing conservatives. Joined by violent witch-seeking members of Congress. right-wing voices are sabotaging the First

"Assassination," wrote George Bernard Shaw, Amendment with McCarthylan ferocity.
"is the extreme form of censorship."

One of the more surprising finger-pe One of the more surprising finger-pointers is Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., author of the Television

Violence Act of 1990. Before his election to the Senate, Simon had built a distinguished career as a journalist, author and staunch advocate of the First Amendment's protection of freedom of speech. But carrying

Simon's legislation initiative to its logical conclusion would birth a Movie Violence Act, a Newspaper Violence Act, a Magazine Violence Act, a School Tex-tbook Violence Act, a Teen-Age Violence Act, a Rap Lyrics Violence Act and a Police Brutality Violence Act.

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To single out television programs as the sole culprit for today's spate of violence is tanta-mount to blaming the full moon for accelerated sexual activity.

In the gore-splattered headlines of supermarket tabloids, violent impulses get a cathartic airing. Recently, violence was the sole topic of four headlines of one page of the puritanically dignified New York Times. "Bombs Kill 8 in Israel," "U.S. Bombs Iraqis," "Egypt Says Two Guerrillas Were Killed by Their Own Bomb." "Quaddaft Says He Won't Surrender Bomb Suspects."

Even two pages of my favorite newspaper, the Philadelphia Daily News, featured two facing pages of carnage-ridden headlines: "6th Suspect Held in Killing of Friend," "His Killers Poured Salt in His Wounds," "Life for Killer," "Parent-Killing Brothers' Trial Opens.'

Gone to the movies lately? "Hard Target,"
"The Fugitive," "Final Friday," "A Bronx Tale" and "Warlock" are among the current offerings.

Television cannot be absolved of blame for America's violence. But neither is it solely responsible for the violent disintegration of America's civility.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Government procurement insane

WASHINGTON — Any reader of the Gore task force's National Performance Review must come away believing the federal government's procurement system is irrational, if not completely insane. Many within government on the procurement front lines would agree with this assessment, but they insist much of the blame lies with the private sector.

As Vice President Gore has said, "If a government employee needs a hammer, he should be able to get in his car, drive to Hechingers (a Washington-area discount hardware chain), and buy the hammer with a government-issued credit card. If we could do this, we would no longer have any \$700 hammers."

This would seem to make a lot of sense. However, as Joe Leonard, a procurement specialist with the Department of the Interior says, it is currently impossible unless dozens of federal laws are changed.
"Congress has mandated that all federal

purchasing have two objectives," explains Leonard. "First, that we get the lowest price possible, and second, that all suppliers of a product have at least an equal opportunity to supply the item, and that certain historically discriminated-against groups have a better than equal chance under certain circumstances.

"The vice president's example is won-derful," Leonard continued, "and it might work if I was buying one hammer. But if I needed a dozen, to say nothing of a thousand or ten thousand, and I went out and bought them off the shelf, the first thing that would happen is that the owners of every other hardware store around would file complaints saying I did not give them an acqual chance to saying I did not give them an equal chance to compete for the procurement. At the same time every other maker of hammers besides the one I bought would file protests and

lawsuits also." in his litany of procurement horror stories, the vice president speaks often about it taking so long to buy a computer in the government that, by the time it arrives, it is outdated. In fact, computer purchases of less than \$50,000 can be made off the shelf or out of a pre-approved General Service Administration

However, in one now-famous case, a major federal computer purchase did take so long that, by the time the computers arrived, they were two generations old and the technology was already out of date. Experts insist the case is a textbook example of how the blame can

often lie, not on government procedures, but with the actions of the private sector.

The Navy needed some new computers — 75,000 new laptops to be precise. These laptops had to contain special microchips for sending and receiving encrypted data.

You can't just phone your local computer store to order 75,000 encrypted laptops. So the

Navy spent months putting together a pro-spectus seeking bids from computer makers and resellers. The competition became known as "Laptop I."

It took months to put the prospectus together. Then bidders had to be given a reasonable amount of time to respond. So another four months

passed.
Then the Navy had to evaluate a huge number of bids. which took more months. Finally a winner was announced. Then the

lawyers got going.

Many losing bidders filed protests. saying the Navy's award was unfair. It tookan ad ministrative law judge months to sort this out. Finally, he agreed that some parts of the original prospectus had been too vague. So the entire process had to start anew. The re



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bidding became known as "Laptop II."

Months more were spent making the prospectus airtight. Then bids had to be received. Again a winner was selected, and again, instead of accepting defeat, many losing bidders ran for their law firms.

This time, after six months of hearings, the administrative law judge ruled that the Navy had conducted the competition fairly. But again, instead of accepting defeat, some losing bidders filed suit in federal court seeking to overturn the decision of the administrative-law

Another year passed until, finally, a federal court upheld the administrative law judge who had upheld the competition. Forty-nine months after the original bidding started, the computers were delivered. By this time, everyone agreed, technology had developed to the point where much better computers were available for significantly less.

As one Navy employee involved in the process put it: "We could have had the entire purchase done within six months, start to finish, if the losers had simply lost gracefully. But, in this day and age, you can expect the losers to protest and sue. So procurement has become like defensive medicine. You have to run every purchase competition under the assumption that you are going to have to end up defending every word and every decision in

JACK ANDERSON

Unsung legislator does it his way

WASHINGTON — Who is Andy Jacobs? He may be the ultimate outsider in the House of Representatives - so obscure that after 30 years in Washington, he's closer to being a Trival Pursuit question than a

In an institution of insiders, Rep. Jacobs', D-Ind., career personifies a one-man battle against the imperial Congress, long before the

notion was in vogue. His track record is enigmatic enough to make the most ardent conservative and bleeding-heart liberal scratch their heads in bewilder-ment. A senior member of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, such conservative. causes as the capital-gains tax cut, the balanced budget amendment (which he has supported since 1976) and Congressional term limitations.

He's closer to being a Trival Pursuit question than a towering presence.

A conservative on matters from abortion to congressional

spending, he has nonetheless fought hard against Republican favorites such as the tax cuts of the early 1980s, aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and every U.S. military engagement since Vietnam.

Jacobs is one of the few perk-busters who lives by his words: He takes no contributions from political action committees (his campaigns usually cost less than \$15,000), he keeps a Washington staff of four employees (most members have at least twice as many) and he recently sat out a committee junket in Texas because he said he couldn't pay for it himself (it was partially funded by lobbyists).

He doesn't have a press secretary, because

"when I have something to say, I say it." Nor does he take much advantage of the "franking privilege," which allows members to use the taxpayers' money for mass mailings to their constituents.

Even his office decor sets Jacobs apart from his colleagues. Where most members litter their walls with pictures of ceremonial handshakes, Jacobs prefers poster-size pictures of his wife and two young sons. He began a recent interview by showing off his latest toy - an electric dump truck set.

Consider the flap over the infamous congressional pay raise of 1989. Jacobs has opposed every congressional pay raise since he first came to the House in 1964, a stance that's often made him unpopular with other members. Jacobs has also put his money where his mouth is. Since 1969, he has returned a portion of his congressional salary to the U.S. Treasury. At first, Jacobs neglected to tell anyone

about his noble gesture. It wasn't discovered until several weeks later, when a wire service reporter was tipped off by a Treasury Department official who was mystified by the money Jacobs was sending over every month. Today Jacobs still accepts only \$79,000 per year for his service, a salary he says makes him feel "like a rich man."

Jacobs' 15 minutes of fame may have come recently when he proposed a measure to eliminate Social Security benefits for the criminally insane. The measure will be added to a bill he passed in 1980 banning felons from receiving Social Security.

Over the years, Jacobs' plous attitude has sometimes landed him in trouble in the clubby world of the House. In 1981, the Ways and Means committee tried to revoke his seniority when he voted against a leadership rule that would have prevented Republicans from offering amendments to committee action. After appearing out adapted the post action. After speaking out against the pay raise in 1989, insiders were predicting he would not be re-elected chairman of his subcommittee, which he ultimately was.

"My sense is that if they think you're sincere in your actions, then they won't get mad at you," Jacobs told our associate Jan

Unemployment holds steady at 6.7 percent

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

sector offset the seventh straight ment." monthly decline in manufacturing employment, the government said today.

The Labor Department said that September's overall unemployment rate matched the August level with the 6.7 percent figure the lowest in two

Private economists were pleased to see the unemployment rate remain unchanged. Many had worried that the August improvement, from a July figure of 6.8 percent, had been a statistical fluke.

Analysts said they also were glad to see a gain in payroll employment of 156,000 jobs last month following a decline of 41,000 jobs in August. But here they cautioned that the figure looked stronger than it actually was because the gains were concentrated primarily in lowpaying, part-time jobs.

The economy is expanding.

but it is still struggling to do so," said Alien Sinai, chief economist at Economic Advisers Inc. in WASHINGTON — The nation's Boston. "The consequences of a unemployment rate held steady three-yarda-and-cloud-of-dust at 6.7 percent in September as a economy is low inflation but at 6.7 percent in September as a economy is low inflation but big pickup in jobs in the service continuing high unemploy-

> Sinai said he believed growth would improve in the second half of this year but sink back again in the first half of 1994 under the effects of the administration's deficit reduction plan and continued weak economies oversess.

"We are not going anywhere at all," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm. "Just like last year, the third and fourth quarter will look a little stronger but then we will drop back again."

The gains in September came in the country's burgeoning services sector. Employment by state, local and the federal government rose by 71,000 and retail businesses hired 41,000 new workers last month, many of them at restaurants and bars.

However, the nation's manufacturing sector remained in the doldrums, shedding another 16,000 jobs last month, pushing overall manufacturing employment down to 17.7 million, the lowest level in more than 28 years.

In some of the most populous states, the unemployment rate was up. It crept back up in hard-hit California, rising to 9.4 percent, up from 9 percent in August. Illinois at 8.5 percent and New Jersey at 7.7 percent also had unemployment rates way above the national average.

The September report continued the string of moderate gains in employment that have been evident for the past year. Since June 1992 when the joblesa rate hit an eight-year high of 7.7 percent, it has been gradually coming down.

Still, analysts said the pace of gains underscored the sluggish nature of the current recovery.

The household survey showed that 8.52 million Americans were still listed as unemployed in September and this did not count 1.12 million other Americans who had become discouraged and dropped out of the labor market. That July-September quarterly figure was down slightly from 1.2 million persons listed as discouraged workers in the second quarter.

Many economists are hoping that the economy will pick up steam in the last part of this year and push the jobless rate down

The Business Council, composed of chief executives of the country's largest corporations, released a new forecast predicting the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will expand at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the second half of this year, more than twice the plodding 1.3 percent rate of the first six months of this year.

However, the economists who advise the top corporations cautioned against expecting boom times. Instead, they forecast steady growth over the next year that would push the unemployment rate down slowly to 6.4 percent during the final three months of 1994.

"Things seem to be picking up," sald Robert Dederick, an economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "We are still not in anything resembling rapid growth, but we are breaking out of the spring and summertime doldrums."

Troops

Clinton's policy is in the American tradition of carrying out the nation's international responsibilities and that the mission continues to have a humanitarian purpose.

restore democratic rule.

members of Navy construction battalions, or Seabees, are to Changian said, 'Our estimates Allstate's request and finding it. Second of Control of Second of Seco help build roads, bridges and Hattas ampyrounke on similar public works projects.

mean a return to starvation and undermine U.S. leadership in world affairs.

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Tennis-

and the lights removed on the western court to prevent night

In his presentation, Director of Parks and Recreation John Holland said, "The board agreed that tennis was the best suggested use of the court. Since the city currently does not have any tennis courts available to the public, this would create a facility for neighborhood use."

He continued, "The court would not be lit and would be restricted to the same hours of operation as the adjacent western basketball court.

in making the suggestion for creating a tennis court, Holland estimated the court would require an additional 20 feet of concrete at the south end, as well as installation of the net and fencing, and surfacing and/pr restriping on the concrete."

Holland sald he had not yet determined the total cost of the

project.
"We don't have money allocated for this in our new budget anyway," explained City Manager John Litton. "It might be able to be financed through some other means later in the year."

"I'm not certain we need this court in the city," said Commissioner David Mealor. "I'm con-

cerned with the traffic this may generate. And with tennis, there may be players who go into people's lots to retrieve balls. and we'll end up with a continuation of some of the same problems."

"I agree," said Commissioner Gary Brender. "But in addition to traffic, we still haven't addressed the need for restrooms, and until we do, I can't say I'm sold on this idea."

Commissioner George Duryea explained that with only one tennis court and one basketball court, it would still be considered a neighborhood park rather than a community park, and thereby would probably not be qualified for restrooms.

Mayor Lowrey Rockett recommended the commission table the request until such time the development schematics. buffer-requirements and the cost of construction be determined.

The commission voted unanimously to table the subject.

Holland had suggested he could have the costs available by the Nov. 4 City Commission meeting. The commission however, later voted to cancel the Nov. 4 meeting, and no determination has been made on when the tennis proposal will be brought back for further consideration.

Insurance-

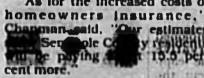
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She could not immediately explain why Seminole County. being an Inland county, would have such high additional costs. Fritsch also did not comment on whether or not State Farm

may cancel any insurers. Allstate insurance initially proposed to drop 300,000 policies held by Florida residents. In May however, it decided to suspend the request through the current June 1 to Nov. I hurricane season and hope for legislative action that

would make cancellations un-**Decessary** Allstate spokesperson Leslie Chapman, said this morning if cuts are required, they will be mostly in the southeast coastal areas where the company has "over-consistent with the cancellations expires.

amount of risk."



While Chapman, head. quartered in Boca Raton, is statewide spokesperson for Allstate, she commented, "I personally pay very close thention to what goes on in Seminole County because I used to live in Lake Mary and know many people in the area."

Before deciding how many customers it can retain. Alistate is waiting to see if lawmakers form a fund to help insurance companies in catastrophes like Hurricane Andrew, Chapman

"We are more than ever supporting a legislative solution and commented.

company will drop customers determined the policies are when a state moratorium on

with less risk of storms. Rates

working toward that end." she Alistate says rate increases alone won't determine if the

The state Department of In-"As for the increased costs of surance granted rate increases homeowners insurance," in high risk areas after reviewing

will go up an average of 30 percent, or about \$108, Chan-The new rates take effect at the end of November, said Chapman.

50 percent in some areas of Dade

and Broward countles, with

lower increases in inland areas

Since the August 1992 hurricane hit insurers with \$18 billion in claims, companies also have proposed dropping a total of 844,000 Florida customers.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher has said. Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to call a November special legislative session to tackle the homeowners' insurance crisis. The state moratorium on cancellations expires Nov. 14. Chapman said Alistate didn't know how much a state catastrophic fund would reduce the need for cancellations. Until

lawmakers discuss specifics, she

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his workdays at a Pensacola hospital today, said

Clinton predicted that an immediate withdrawal would

Graham said the policy will have an impact on a similar mission to Haiti. The United States on Monday will send about 600 troops to that Caribbean country as part of a plan to

The U.S. troops, primarily

Land

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> to contribute to the project, saying it isn't needed. Land owners were to donate the land. but the commitments have never been closer to ink on paper than they are now.

> All parties have agreed to the wording for the land commitments, said County Engineer Jerry McCollum. The signatures could come within 30 days, he

Whether there will be enough money to build the interchange remains a question that won't be answered for several months. The Federal Highway Administration must approve the interchange, before designers can complete their work and a cost estimate prepared. About \$500,000 has been spent so far. said FDOT project manager Wayne Waters.

Parties involved in the discussions confirmed Wednesday the Bank of Central Florida may receive \$435,000, from Melvin 11 a win-win attration for Simon and Associates develop response. Liston all receive ers of Seminole Towne Center. To sweeten the deal. Joe and \$200,000 from Arvida Corp. Dobosh of Arvida, said he offered Heathrow developers, for 10 \$200,000 to the banks, though acres taken from Huskey in foreclosure proceedings.

Don Rogers, president of Bank of Central Florida, said discussions are continuing.

Rogers said Bank of Central Florida retains about 20 percent interest in the land from their

original loan made to Huskey. Independent Bankers Bank of Orlando acquired 80 percent interest in that loan and subsequently subdivided their share with three other banks, Rogers said.

Under the deal, Lake Mary will grant \$435,000 to the banks from a \$500,000 1991 settlement agreement made to the city by mall-developer Simon. The city appealed the mail development order in 1990. saying it didn't address mail traffic along Rinehart Road between Lake Mary Boulevard and CR 46-A.

Simon agreed to contribute the money to help pay for the widening. The county subscquently took over the widening project under the sales tax road contruction program.

City Manager John Litton said he would support giving the banks \$435,000 remaining from the contribution to speed construction of the interchange.

he questioned the value of the Interchange to Heathrow.

"We already have I-4 access at the south end," Dobosh said. "Is northern I-4 access worth \$200,000? I don't think so, but it is of interest to all parties concerned."

Murder-

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said this morning he was told by assistant state attorney Stewart Stone that James' public, attorney-less, confession is "not going to affect the prosecution at all."

Stone, and assistant state attorney Tom Hastings, will be handling the prosecution of James, 32, when he returns to stand trial.

Two Casselberry detectives. Stone and Hastings are currently James back to central Florida.

James was arrested in Bakersfield Wednesday afternoon when a woman who recognized him from featured stories on America's Most Wanted, notified the authorities when she saw him in an unemployment office there. He offered no resistance, gave police his Florida identification card

and was driving Dick's car. He had been previously spotted in Indianapolis, and in Glenwood Springs, Colorado en route to California to bring where he had pawned jewelry belonging to Dick.

Simpson said that authorities are not sure where James will be housed when he returns to central Florida.

'We don't know for sure where we're going to put him." he said. "In the eyes of a lot of people he has already been tried and convicted and there is some concern about his safety."

He said the Central Florida Reception Center, a facility where criminals are sent while waiting for a place in a state prison facility, has called the Casselberry police and asked that James not be sent there.

They told us that the prisoners there had heard the story and had made it clear that they would kill him if he were sent there," Simpson said.

It is possible that James may be housed at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under tight security.

"We really don't have any idea where we're going to keep him," Simpson said. "He may have to go to Orange County, I don't

Bubble-

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Seminole County or the St. Johns River Water Management District and detailed construction permits be required for all future wells.

Currently, the county issues basic well-drilling permits for all wells, listing proximity to septic tanks. The district requires detailed depth and other details only for irrigation wells greater than six inches in diameter and drinking wells four inches or larger. Most household wells are four inches or less in diameter.

District scientists estimate the current annual withdrawal of 426 million gallons per year will increase to 860 by the year 2010. District staff estimated half the current withdrawal is for residences, but almost all of the increased amount during the next 17 years will be for homes.

District scientists say problem in determining the exact amount of withdrawal is most residential wells are exempt from district consumptive use permit requirements, which limit the amount of water than can be pumped annually from the ground. CUP wells are required

to have meters. For two weeks, the task force has debated whether to require CUPs for residences, but Thursday, water district attorney Wayne Flowers said a state law exempts household water use from water permitting requirements.

But Flowers said the exemption only extends to inside water use, not outside, which typically represents half of domestic consumption. He said the task force could recommend the district require permits and meters for outside taps and irrigation systems. Task force members said they would take up the issue again at their next meeting Oct. 21.

Also Thursday, task force members changed their earlier recommendation that if the county allows development of less-than-one-acre lots, those homes must be connected to a central sewage treatment system which cleans the waste to the

highest level possible. In a separate recommendation last week, the task force had recommended encouragement of spraying a slightly lower standard of wastewater in the area. The vote was 7 to 2, with Mike Rich of Save Our Bubble and John Cochrane, director of the county Environmental Health

Section, opposed. Last week, the Sanford Herald incorrectly stated Rodney DeHan of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, not Cochrane, had opposed the proposal. Cochrane said Thursday he opposed the requirement because he felt any treated wastewater discharged in the Bubble should be very clean and he did not want to send a message encouraging reuse in Geneva to the exclusion of other areas.

DeHan said he did oppose the proposal, but voted for it out of the confusion of several proposals being considered at the time.

Thursday, to correct a perceived discrepancy, the task force changed the subdivision treatment requirement to match the import recommendation. Opposing were Rich, Cochrane and Tim Clabaugh, former county natural resources officer and now a private consultant.

In other recommendations, the task force voted unanimously to urge the county and state to provide educational programs to Geneva agriculturists on the 'best management practices" in handling persticides and other water-threatening chemicals. They decided against requiring the BMP measures, which includes contruction of selfcontained chemical handling fa-

The task force also recommended all residential and commercial heating oil tanks be registered with the county or district. Also, they recommended the county or district offer a tank removal incentive program to encourage removal of the tanks, which may also threaten the water supply.

DEATHS

ANTHONY BENNETT Anthony Bennett, 71, of Mango Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Oct. 6. at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born June 20, 1922. in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was an insurance broker and a member of St. Augustine

mans Exchange Club, Long Island, N.Y. Survivors include wife, Sarah: sons, Gary, Alan, both of Long Island: four grandchilden and

Catholic Church. Mr. Bennett

was a 32nd degree Mason and

also a member of the Business-

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

TYLER MICHAEL HERRIVAN Tyler Michael Herriven, infant. of Community Drive. DeBary. died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital, Orlando. Born April 28, 1993, in DeLand, he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Lake .

Monroe Baptist Church. Survivors include parents. John Ayres and Tara Herriven. both of DeBary: maternal grandmother, Marilynee Eldredge, DeBary: maternal grandfather, Robert Woodcock, Orange City: maternal stepgrandmother, Virginia Sardell, Miami: maternal stepgrandfather, John Sardell, Miami: paternal grandfather. Lloyd Ayres, Cassadaga. Stephen R: Baldauff Funeral

arrangements. FRED VANCE JOHNSON Fred Vance Johnson, 66, of 816 Spanish Moss Drive, Cassel-

Home. Deltona, in charge of

berry, died Thursday, Oct. 7, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Sept. 25, 1927, in Greenville, S.C., he moved to Central Florida în 1979. He was a sports promoter and a Baptist,

Survivors include sons, Reggie. Statesville, N.C., Ron. Greenville, Rick, Columbia, S.C.: sister, Eleanor Landis, Greenville: 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrange-

Ronald Wayne Lambert Ronald Wayne Lambert, 33, of 4950 Waterway Court No. 718. Orlando, died Thursday, Oct. 7. Born June 23, 1980, in Charlotte, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was an assistant manager for Video

Express and a Baptist. Survivors include mother, Lorene Wynne, Winter Springs: stepfather, John Wynne, Winter Springs; brothers, Doug and Jeff, both of Winter Springs. Reid, Charlotte: sister. Katherine. Winter Springs. Sharon Wynne, Charlotte, Pat

Kettering, Charleston, S.C. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE "LILLIAN" C. NEVE Marie "Lillian" C. Neve, 85. of 3rd Street, Daytona Beach, died Thursday, Oct. 7, at Daytona Beach Geriatric. Born May 7, 1908, in Salem, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the

Nativity. Survivors include husband,

Edward, Sanford: daughters, Marguerite Pelletter, Sanford, Janice Dixon, Tewksbury. Mass.; sisters, Rita Miller, Wildwood, Gertrude Stanchfield, Salem. Babett Coulombe, Newburyport, Mass.: 17 grandchildren and 17 great-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ARNE Q. OLSON

Arne Q. Olson, 66, of Route 1, Axson. Ga., died Wednesday at Stilla Regional Medical Center. Waycross, Ga. He was born in Chathan County, Ga. Mr. Olson retired in 1990 as manager of product support with Transit America, Inc. Mr. Olson was a member of the organizing team and served as vice president of Auto Train Corporation in Sanford. He was a Baptist and a York Rite Mason with the Duval Lodge F & A.M. He was a Navy

veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Agnes Stewart Olson: son, Stuart, Alpharetta, Ga.; daughters, Nancy Honsa, Sanford, and Cynthia Cutter, Duluth, Ga.: sister, Nellie Raiford, Savannah; brother, Joseph, Stone Mountain, Ga.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and

Home, Edgewood Chapel, Jack-sonville, in charge of arrange-

other relatives.

EDGAR BAILEY ROPER Edgar Bailey Roper, 74, of Apricot Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, Oct. 7, at Central Edward, Sanford; son, J. Florida Regional Hospital. San-

Hardage-Giddens Funeral

ford. Born Nov. 11, 1918, in Kingston, Pa., he moved to Deltona in 1985 from Miami. He was a pilot for Eastern Airlines. Miami, for 30 years and an Episcopalian. Mr. Roper was a member of the Bahla Shrine Club, Orlando, Airline Pilots Association, Quiet Birdman and a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a Navy veteran of Worlo War II.

Survivors include wife, Mary H. Howells, daughters, Judi Knudsen, Hendersonville, N.C.: sisters, Dorothy Smith, Bel Air, Md., and Jean Davis, Dallas, Pa.; one grandchild.

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

MELVIN CLESTON SCHIFFMAN Melvin Cleston Schiffman, 70. of South 17-92, Fern Park, died Monday, Oct. 4, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 8, 1923, in El Reno, Okla.. he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a firefighter. Mr. Schiffman was an Army veteran

of World War II. Survivors include daughter, Carol J. Lane, Eagle River, Alaska; one sister; one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

OLSON, ARNE Q.

Funeral services for Mr. Arne Q. Disen will be held 2 p.m. Seturdey in the Hardege-Giddens Funeral Home Chapel, 729 S. Edgaward Dr., Jacksonville, with the Rev. Loren Bryant elficiating. Buriel will be in the Riverside Memorial Park of Jacksonville. Hardage Giddens Funeral Home Edgewood Chapel, is in charge of arrange

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Come and help make a brighter Christmas for those in need. Interested? Please call 322-2642.

Lutherans plans special service

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will celebrate the 19th Sunday after Pentecost and Lutheran Woman's Missionary League Sunday with services beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The adult Bibly study begins at 9:15 a.m. with a new video Bible study series entitled "Jesus Then and Now." Visitors are welcome.

Women's Day at Zion Hope

SANFORD - The women of Zion Hope M.B. Church, 710 Orange Ave., invite the community to its Annual Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. and a Musical Extravaganza at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Caffey, pastor.

The Pumpkin Patch returns

CASSELBERRY - The Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship invites the community to share in its annual Pumpkin Patch.

Pumpkins will arrive on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, and will be on sale through Oct. 31.

Grandma Pumpkin will have pre-school story time Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the weeks of Oct. 18 and 25. Story time is free to everyone. Some 900 pre-schoolers are expected to sign up to take part.

The patch will be located at the church, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92. For more information, call the church office at 831-3777.

Higgins to be featured speaker

Rita and Joe Rivieccio, pro-life couple for Assisi Council 10,367 Knights of Columbus, will host Marjorie Higgins, vice president of Florida Right to Life on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30

The meeting will be held at Clare Hall. St. Clare Catholic Community. Higgins will speak on the following topics: Freedom of Choice Act. Abortion in the National Health Plan, Rationing of National Healthcare Plan and how it will effect senior citizens, the poor, young people and cuthanasia.

There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments

First Shiloh honors pastor

SANFORD - The congregation of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., will honor their pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. D. Rucker, during a monthlong celebration of his 10th anniversary with the church.

Services are acheduled each Sunday afternoon thru Oct. 24 as follows:

Oct. 10 at 4 p.m., The Rev. T. W. Streeter of Friendship M.B. Church, Winter Haven, and the Rev. James Cochran, of

St. Paul Holineas Church, officiating. Oct. 17 at 5 p.m., The climax service will be presided over

Oct. 24 at 4 p.m., under the direction of the Rev. Leonard Wilson of St. Matthew M.B. Church, Sanford.

For information call the church office at 322-5489.

Celebrating 15 years of service to God

SANFORD - The officers and members of Reddick Memorial F.B.C. cordially invite the community to fellowship with them as they celebrate the Pastors Fifteenth Anniversary Celebra-

Special services will be offered next week at the church as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 12, with the Rev. L. J. Wilson, pastor of St.

Matthews M.B. Church, presiding.

• Wednesday, Oct. 13, with the Rev. Emory Blake, Progress

M.B. Church.

Thursday, Oct. 14, The Rev. A. Carr, pastor of New Zion P.B. Church.

• Friday, Oct. 15, the Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of Morning Glory M.B. Church.

Sunday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., Minister Willie Miller of House

of Refuge, Sanford, officiating. Nightly services will begin at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday morning

CROP Walk

Locals boost coffers of local agencies catering to needy

By KELLEY INTCHELL -Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 3rd Annual CROP Walk, which was held in May here, produced a whopping \$6,218.68 for the Church World Service and four local agencies who cater to the needy in the community.

CROP is the name given to walks and other community hunger education and fund raising events sponsored by Church World Service. There were 1,856 CROP Walks last year, involving some 3.17 million people as participants and

The proceeds from the events can provide food and other relief supplies, refugee assistance, preventive health care, improvements in food production, or the development of water resources, to name just a few.

The Rescue Outreach Mission and Sanford Christian Sharing Center, both of Sanford, each received a check for \$560.25 to help with the services they provide the community: Second Harvest Food Bank, Orlando, received \$311.25; and Grace and Grite, Sanford, was awarded \$124.50.

Walkers from area congregations and organizations included: Holy Cross Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian



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Barrineau, from Grace N' Grits, accept their

donations from Bob Kuhn of the Sanford Rotary

Representatives, from left to right, the Rev. Quintin Falson and Sylvia Drake, from Rescue Outreach Mission; C. J. "Kit" Carson, of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center; and Mike

Club and Bonnie Schumacher of First Presbyterian Church, chairwoman of the event.

Church, AKA Sorority, First Episcopal Church, Christ United United Methodist Church, First Methodist, Headliners, First Presbyterian of DeBary, Rescue Baptist Church, First Methodist, Outreach Mission. St. Peter's and Good Shepard Lutheran.

A \$500 donation from the Rotary Club and \$20 in miscellaneous donations was also part of the total.

Helping 'Hurried Family'

SANFORD — Help for hurried people is available at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford through the "Hurried Family" video series which begins Wednesday, Oct. 13, with Jane Scott, the wife of the Rev. Bruce Scott, as the facilitator. The video was presented at the First Presbyterian Church in Naples. where it proved to be very successful, according to Scott.

"It is hoped this partical counsel will help restore calm and rest to your marriage, family, workplace and your relationship with God," said Scott.

The nine-part video series is led by Tim Kimmel, a national conference speaker on Christian living. Each segment will be offered twice a week: first at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays following the weekly 5:30 p.m. supper in Fellowship Hall, and then again during the Sunday school hour at 9 a.m. in the education building.

The programs are open to the community and visitors are wel-

For details call the church weekdays at 322-2662.



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Blessed friends

Father Beverly Barge and the congregation of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, hosted a hallowed event on Sunday with the "Blessing of the Animals" honoring

St. Francis of Assisi. Father Barge places his hands on Bucky, a pug owned by JoAnne Herringshaw, one of many cherished pets in attendance with their masters.

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Slip slidin'

Take a sunny day, a wavy slide and two little boys and you have the makings of a fun outing. Matthew Dart, 7, and Kyle Dart, 5, enjoyed a tandem run down a slide in Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Clinton's week: A lesson in humility

By RON POURMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinion stepped from his limousine into the crisp San Francisco morning air for a jog, taking his press secretary to keep reporters at bay. He wasn't ready for their questions: he had too many of his own.

The news from Somalia — a dozen Gls killed in an ill-fated raid on Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aldid — had gotten even worse. Now there was a captured soldier, a trophy for Aldid.

Thugs. What now?
On the jog. an extra-hard 3.5 m. s in view of the Golden Gate Bridge and the old Alcatraz prison. Clinton sorted through his thoughts. There was plenty

to ponder.

It hadn't been 24 hours since he left for this California trip focused on health care and the economy — not even bothering to bring along a close foreign attack a when the to topple the Yeltain government and Yeltain cracked down, keeping Clinton up to 3 a.m. on Monday watching CNN and chatting with

advisers.
Then, Somalia.

Sweaty and still a bit sleepy. Clinton returned to his hotel room after topping off the Monday morning jog with a cup of coffee from Starbucks Cafe. Press Secretary Dec Dec Myers, also dressed in her running gear, bought bagles. Aides said he was upset that the crisis snuck up on him and his advisers.

He knew what he needed now: opinions. Lots of them.

Organizing back-to-back conference calls with his national security team. Clinton ordered each of his advisers to think of every option available to him. And he wanted the aides ready to argue the case for each alternative upon his return to Washington Tuesday.

Later in the day, Clinton saw the crude videotapes of a captured U.S. helicopter pilot answering questions from Aidid's troops and jubilant Somalis dragging the corpse of an American serviceman.

"It curdles the stomach." Clinton said. "It really makes me angry."

He flew to Washington on Tuesday and met three times in 24 hours with his national security team, including Defense Secretary Les Aspin. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, the key aide who kept Clinton updated by phone throughout the trip.

Going around the conference table. Clinton prodded his aides one by one, asking questions designed to throw the group into debate.

Why are we still there? What are we trying to accomplish? How did a humanitarian mission turn so violent? When do our people come home?

Aides said Clinton considered every option — from an immediate withdrawal to an

open-ended stay.

It is typical of Clinton's management style, dating to the less stressful days as Arkansas' governor when he used to solicit advice from anyone he could find before painfully settling on a desister.

Now, still raw in the ways of foreign policy and military affairs, the stakes are much higher as he deploys 5.300 fresh combat troops to the East African country.

Ladies First.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford cyclers ready to roll

SANFORD — The Sanford Bicycling Group, a group of casual riders, will meet at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. 1st Street on Saturday for its weekly 8 a.m. ride.

The group goes out every Saturday and rides at a leisurely pace (14 to 18 miles per hour) over a scenic route east and south of Sanford

Helmets are strongly suggested for all orders. For more information, contact. Dave Farr at the Chamber of Commerce, 322–2212.

AROUND THE STATE

Magic ink Hardaway

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic who insisted they got the best player in the draft with the No. 3 pick backet up their claim Thursday night by signing Anternee Hardaway to a contract worth more than \$65 million.

The deal believed to be for 13 years is the second-richest in pro-team sports behind the 12 year \$84 million agreement signed Lucsday by Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets—Before Hardaway could sign though NBA lawyers had to determine that the multi-year contract fit under the league's salary cap.

AROUND THE NATION

Braves tie series

PHILADELPHIA — Check the tape measures the Philadelphia Philites ERAs and the look of disbeliet on Tommy Greene's face. The Atlanta-Brayes are back — make that way back.

The Braves a team built on power hitting and power pitching, got both in abundance Thurs day night in a record 14-3 rout of the Phillies in Game 2 of the National League playoffs.

Fred McGriff got it going with a huge appendeck two-run drive in the first and Greene and the Philies never recovered

Rangers ground Lightning

NEW YORK — Esa Tikkanen's second goal of the game snapped a 3-3 tie at 6-37 of the third period and the New York Rangers went on to deteat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-4

Tikkanen slipped a centering pass behind goaliender Pat Jablonski, who made 33 saves. Brian Leetch added a power play goal four minutes later and Glenn Healy preserved the win by making 15 saves, including a crucial stop on Shawn Chambers in the final second.

Tampa's Bob Beers scored a power play goal with 5-16 to play in the third period

Panthers suffer first loss

ST LOUIS — Brendan Shanahan had three goals, including the tiebreaker early in the third period, and an assist as the St. Louis Blues beat the Fiorida Pauthers 5-3.

Shanahan scored once on the power play, once while both teams were a man short, and finished his third career hat trick with an empty net goal from his knees with 1-11 to play.

Scott Mellanby had a goal and an assist to lead the Florida Panthers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Varsity Football

Lake Howell at Spruce Creek, 7:30 p.m. Lyman at Deltona, 7:30 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m. Seminole at St. Cloud, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

Red. White * Blue Tournament at Lake Brantle-

Girls Volleyball

Orangewood Christian at First Academy, 4.45

SATURDAY

Cross Country

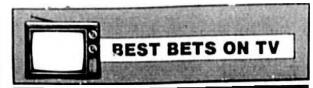
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BASEBALL

8 p.m. — WCPX 6, ALCS, Game #3; Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Time to rock 'n' roll

Tribe opens 4A-District 6 campaign at St. Cloud

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Say what you will about the last five weeks, but Seminole High School's football season begins tonight.

This is the night that the Fighting Seminoles (3.1 and recipients of two votes in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state polliwill play their first 4A-District 6 contest of the 1993 campaign

On the down side, Seminole will open its district schedule on the road, traveling to St Cloud this evening. On the plus side, the St

Cloud Bulldogs are winless on the season, falling to 0.5 after losing 25-21 to Cypress Creek in a 4A-District 6 game last week.

Seminole is coming off its strongest showing of the season, a 23-16 win over Winter Park last Filday. The win was the Tribe's second in a row

The other two teams in the district will also be in action tonight. Cypress Creek (4-1, 1-0 in the district visiting Leesburg (2-3, 0.0)

Tonight will also be another in the ongoing sequence of big nights in 5A-District 4, which includes the other tive Seminole County high schools

Highlighting the schedule is a matchup

between the Oviedo Lions and Lake Brantley Patriots at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field. The Patriots (3-4 overall) lead the district with a 3-0 mark while the Lions (3-2 overall) are one of five teams with one district loss.

In other 5A-District 4 games, the Lyman Greyhounds (1-1 in the district, 1-3 overall) visit the Deltona Wolves (2-1, 3-1); the Lake Howell Silver Haws (2-1, 2-2) play the Spruce Creek Hawks (1-2, 1-3) in Port Orange); and the defending district champion Mainland Buccaneers (0-3, 0-4) take on the Deland Bulldogs (3-1, 3-1) at Deland's Spec Martin Stadium.

The Lake Mary Rams (0-5, 0-5) are idle this week

Ins. World continues to pile up runs, wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Maybe they should be called the Run Machine instead of Insurance World

Insurance World seared over 10 mins for the third straight game. Thursday night to take a two game lead in the Santorid Recreation Department Senior total's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at the Fi-Mellon Softball Field.

The undetrated league leaders scored nine runs in the second imming and went on to bop Conklin Porter & Holmes 17.5 Insurance World has now outscored its opponents 38.14 in its three victories.

In the other game, John's Small Engines won its first game of the season with a convincing 13 triumphover Hirsch Chiropiactic

Trailing Insurance World (3.0) in the standings are John's Small Engines and Conklin Porter & Holmes (both 1.1) and Hirsch Chiropractic (0.3)

Next Thursday, Conklitt Porter & Holmes takes on John's Small Engines at 6 p.m. and Hirsch Chiropractic battles hisuconce Worldat 7 p.m. Contribution to a hisurance World

Contributing to a lisurance World 22 hit attack were Yolanda Cox thome can three singles three runs four RBH Hancefah Miller idouble two singles three runs three RBH Lakima Bass (double two singles two runs three RBH Carmen Ramos (double two singles three runs, RBH) and Denise Akins three singles two runs, RBH in

Also contributing were N. Clieft (double, single, run, RBI). Shurley Greenwald (two singles run, three RBI). C. Borning (double run) and Kelly Bussard (single run, RBI).

Doing the hitting for conisto-Porter & Holmes were M. Holden (triple, double). T. Herring (double two runs). E. Smith (single) cun RBh D. Hollen (single) two RBh T. Canelo and S. Alloway lone run cach) and R. Bradley and S. Blackman (one RBI each).

John's Small Engines was led by S. Jackson (home run, two singles, three runs, RBI). S. Williams (home run double, two runs, two RBI). Shavia Hooks (double RBI). (Williams (single run RBI). Jessica Oliver (single, run). Kalisha Haves See Fort McIlon, Page 2B

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There was no need for Gregg Perring of Myers' Tree Service to duck, thanks to the quick glove work by R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. first baseman Roy Templeton Perring was safe but R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. won the game

Unbeaten B. Cafe takes lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Bamboo Cafe is back in its accustomed position...

The undeleated defending spring league champtons took over sole possession of first place in the Thursday Sanford Recreation Men's Fail Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park by clipping previously-unbeaten A&M Discount Beverage 7-1.

While the pecking order at the top of the standings has been sorted out the middle of the pack is in a knot.

R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. broke a three-game losing streak by clobbering Myers Tree Service 20-8 and Hancock Hardware won its second straight game. 7-5, over Florida Sport Wear to throw the league into a three-way tie for third.

With the season half over. Bamboo Cale is 5-0 and A&M Discount Beverage is 4-1. Florida Sport Wear. R.E. Templeton and Hancock Hardware are all 2-3 and Myers Tree Service is 0-5.

Next week, Hancock Hardware battles R.E. Templeton at 6:30 p.m.: A&M Discount squares off with Florida Sport Wear at 7:30 p.m.; and Myers Tree Service challenges Bamboo Cafe at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing to the Bamboo Cafe offense were Bill Marino (four See Chase, Page 2B

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Pinehurst sees upsets, high scores

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The upset bug was out on a high scoring evening in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park.

Florida Sportsmen doubled the score on Exterior Bomesavers, 14.7, to win its first game of the season and Country Store withstood a seven-run seventh inning to knock M.A. Erectors out of second place by the score of 13.12.

Upset itis didn't hit everyone, although it came close.

4-0 record The leaders are followed by Beer 30 (3-1).

M.A. Erectors (3-2). Country Store (2-2). Exterior Homesaxers and Sess Raiders (both 1-3) and Florida Sportsmen (1-4)

Next week, First Baptist takes on Florida Sportsmen

at 6:30 p.m.; Beeri30 plays Country Store at 7:30 p.m.; Exterior Homesavers faces S&S Raiders at 8:30 p.m.; and M.A. Erectors has the week off.

The Florida Sportsmen were led by Aubrey Billingsley (double, single, two runs, two RBI). Scott Sharp (two singles, run, three RBI). Dan Casey (two singles, two runs, RBI). Randy Covell and Marty Covell (two singles, one run and one RBI each) and Tim Barkley (two singles, RBI).

Also hitting were Randy Pelfrey (home run, two runs,

two Right. Richard Covell (single, two runs, RBI). Scott Covell (single, two runs) and Jim Knowles (single, run).

See Pinchurst, Page 2B

Seminole boys end volleyball losing skid

From Staff Reports SANFORD — Wins don't come

much sweeter than this.

The Seminole High School varsity boys volleyball team ended a season-long 11-match losing streak Thursday evening by sweeping Flagler-Palm Coast 15-8, 15-5.

"They had it under control the whole time," said Summole coach Beth Corso. "They did a good Job. They fooled around a little bit for a few minutes, but they stayed in control. It was a good team effort."

Jason Wildermuth paced the Seminoled with four kills and four other good spikes, three blocks, and nine digs. Paul Mikler added three digs, two kills, another good spike, and two blocks.

Shelton Fulsang, Stanley Kowakzk, and David Campbell each had two service aces. Kowakzk also had six digs. Nathan Morgan registered a pair of kills, Josh Elliott collected nine assists.

"Everybody got to play and everybody contributed," said Corso.

Seminoic will play again

Seminole will play again Monday at home against Lake Brantley

Flagler-Palm Coast falls to 1-12.

RAMS EXTEND STREAK
LAKE MARY — Infamous for
their relentless offense, a pair of
superb defensive efforts jump-

superb defensive efforts jumpstarted the Lake Mary Rams to a 6-15, 15-10, 15-12 victory over previously unbeaten University in a high school boys volleyball See Boys, Page 2B

Coaches gain credibility as 'Hounds get by Tribe

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Sometimes it's hard for coaches to convince their team that they really do have a clue about what they're talking.

After Lyman's 11-15, 15-5, 15-6

Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball win over Seminole Thursday night at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, both Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts and Seminole coach Beth Corso were tempted to say to their teams. "Itald you so."

For example, Tibbitts tried to prepare the Greyhounds for the challenge that the Seminoles would present despite the Tribe's 2-11 record and the fact that Lyman beat Seminole 15-2, 13-10 in their last meeting.

After losing the first game 15-11, the Greyhounds took Tibbitts' warning seriously.

"I told them not to play Seminole the way they played the last time," said Tibbitts, shaking her head. "I told, "Seminole's a different team and they're going to be gunning for you." Sometimes, they just don't believe me.

"But we did come back, that's the important thing. It's important that they know that they can do it, that they won't roll over and die after losing a game."

All three games followed the same pattern. Seminole taking an early lead and Lyman charging back on a

long service-run by Carrie Scranton.
In the first game, the Tribe took a
5-0 lead before Scranton put
together a 10-point run. But Seminole scored 10 of the game's last 11
points. Michelle Johnson serving
five points that gave the Tribe a

13-11 lead.
See Girls, Page 2B

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The win was Lake Mary's ninth in a row, improving the Rams' record to 11-4. University is now 13-1.

"There were two big keys in this match." said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "The first one came after we lost the first game and were trailing 6-2 in the second game. Then we had a stretch where Darrell Dilmore had three straight blocks for kills. That changed the momentum of that game.

"In the third game, Ian Saunders had three straight blocks for kills and that changed the momentum in that game. Our two middle blockers (Saunders and Dilmore) really set the tone for the match. I can't say enough about the entire team, but our middle blockers really the difference in this one."
Saunders finished with six

blocks and had 16 kills to lead the Lake Mary offense. Dilmore collected a total of 12 blocks and added six kills.

Will Lipscomb chipped in with six kills, one block, and 15 assists while Erik Larsen came up with eight kills, three blocks. and nine assists. David Scisciant also registered six kills for the Rams.

"We've been spreading the attack around pretty well lately." said Whalen. "When we've been in a situation when people start to key on one of our hitters, we've been able to go to other pople and they've gotten the job done." Lake Mary and University will

meet again this weekend in pool play of the Lake Brantley

tournament. University swept Thursday night's junior varsity match in

two games.

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John Dunn (two RBI).

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singles, one run and one RBI

each). Richard Moreland (double.

run, RBI), Kevin Julian (double.

run). Craig Spilt and Manny

Silvia (one single and one run

each), Mike Marcello (single) and

Doing the hitting for A&M

Discount were Dave Goldstick

(three singles), Rick Bailey (two singles, RBI), Joe Ervin, Terrell

Ervin, Bill Stoudemire and Brian

Burgess (one single each) and

Doing the damage for R.E.

Templeton were Steve Frazier (three doubles, single, three runs, six RBI). Dale Yates (two

singles, two runs, three RBI).

Wayne Walker (two singles.

three runs, RBI), Roy Templeton

and Ken Perry (two singles, two runs and two RBI each). Mike

Davis (two singles, run, RBI) and

Steve Templeton (two singles.

Also hitting were Felix Ramos (triple, run, RBI), Sam Raines

and Jerry Zinn (one single and

two runs each). Tony Dunkinson

(single, RBI) and Brian Jones

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BOXING 10:45 p.m. — SHO, Super Middleweights: Nigel Benn vs. Chris Eugenk COLLEGE FOOTBALL 11:30 a.m. — ESPN, College GameDay

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BASEBALL 3 p.m. — WAJL-AM (1190), NCLS: Game 3, Philadelphia at Atlanta 8 p.m. — WGTO-AM (549), ALCS: Game 4,

Chicago at Tororto
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Noon — Miami at Florida State, pregame at 19:38 a.m.

Pacing the Myers Tree Service

attack were Randy Smathers

(two doubles, two singles, run.

two RBI). John Scott (four singles, three runs, two RBI).

Gregg Perrin (two singles, two

runs). Gary Muse (single, run). Larry Hiri (single, RBI). Mike Aiken and Tom Stiffey (one

single each), Robert Carter (run.

RBI) and Brad Hawyer (RBI).
Leading the way for Hancock
Hardware were Jack Eltonhead

(two singles, run). Phil Hancock

(triple, RBI), Otis Raines (double,

run. RBI). Dan Gracey (single.

two runs). Robert Smith and

Mark Blythe (one single and one

RBI each). Tom Gracey and Mark Whitley (one single and one run each). Brian Burke and

Bill Gracey (one single each) and

Jim Nulty (run).
Providing the offense for Flor-

ida Sport Wear were Randy Rawlings (double, single, two RBI), Mitch Burke (two singles, two runs), Dave Nobles (two

singles, run). Mike McCoy

(single, run. RBI), Jerry

Brussells (single, RBI), Joel Kean

(single, run) and Lee Hood

(single).

ar 1:38 p.m. — WG1O-AM (549), Semiord at Central Florida 7:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AAVFM (749/1649), Floride at LSU, progeme at 6 p.m.

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9. Khench Bresnich, Lyman, 12:25
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6, Laretta Kelth, Lyman, 12:46 (0)
7, Maeve Alford, Lyman, 12:54 (0)
8, Tracsy Kotsess, Oxlede, 13:00 (0)
9, Ashley Nasser, Lake Brantley, 13:00 (0)
16, Beth Whitehead, Lake Howell, 13:64 (0)
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2. Reb Evans, Lyman, 15:41 (@) 3. Yoby Ayers, Lake Mary, 16:00 (@) 4. Hunter Kemper, L. Brantley, 16:51 (@) 5. Scott Thelen, Oviede, 17:10 (#) 6. Joel Elseman, Lake Brantley, 17:20 (¢) 7, Aren Cook, Lake Mary, 17:21 (#1 8, Rich Heinzman, Lake Mary, 17:22 (#) 9, Jared Tarkenton, Lake Mary, 17:26 (@) 10. Dee Purdy, Oviedo, 17:31 (#) RACES: (c) Lake Brantey Open; (a) Tilusville Great Outdoors: (i) Lake Mary Invitational: (ii) - Florida State University Invitational: (ii) - Scone Invitational

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1, James Senechal, Nicoville, 14:89

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Seminole Athletic Conference
1. Den Hilley, Lake Brantley, 15:17 (&)

Teams - I. Lake Brantley: 2. Lake Mary: Lyman: 4. Oviedo: 5. Lake Howell; (

Girls

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Scranton, normally the lead hitter for the Greyhounds, did more damage to the Seminoles from the service line. In the second game. Scranton strung together a nine-point run that turned a 4-2 deficit into an 11-4 advantage. This time. Lyman hung to win the game and even the match.

While it wasn't as dramatic a run as the ones in the first or second game, Scranton's fourpoint service string in the third game staked Lyman to an 8-3 lead. Again, the Greyhounds held on to the lead, pulling away to a 15-6 win.

In the third game, the Seminoles fell into the trap that Corso had attempted to warn them of, the self-feeding trap of personal frustration when the momentum starts to alip away.

"We had a real good start tonight," said Corso. "That's a tough way to take it on the chin. We showed a little bit of frustration in the third game. I've told them that when they get frustrated, they take themselves out of the match.

"I need them to fight for every match like they fought for this one. But they're not going to get any better until they believe themselves and play together. They played together tonight."

Lyman also won the Junior varsity match, 15-3, 15-10.

Now 9-4 overall and 5-3 in the SAC. Lyman will play again Monday at DeLand. Seminole (2-12, 0-7 in the conference) plays at Lake Brantley next

Tuesday.

WINTER PARK - While it may have been a sweep, there was nothing easy about Lake Mary's 15-7, 15-13 win over Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball match Thursday night.
"I thought Lake Howell played

us tough," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "I credit (Lake Howell coach) Jo Luciano. She's good. Just like Oviedo, they have good coaching. You never should underestimate them.

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runs, two RBI), Adian Lyttle (two runs, RBI). Verna Mullins and Kim McCall (one RBI each) and Chuyna Hunter and Tabitha Roberts (one run each).

Providing the offense for Hirsch. Conklin & Porter were Sherri Elland (two singles, run). Katle Heath and N. Sanders (one single and one RBI each). Cherise Alford (single). Jenny Daniels and Roxsan Strine (one run each) and Michelle Forrest

While Henry said that the Rams used a solid team effort to beat the Silver Hawks, she added that Angle Snow led the Lake

ing back and coming back."

Mary attack. "Angle was really hitting the ball tonight," said Henry. "She was really popping it. It was a real pleasure to watch."

"Lake Howell played good

defense tonight. They kep com-

Lake Howell won the junior varsity match 15-5, 15-4.

Now 15-4 overall and 7-0 in the SAC. Lake Mary is off until next Tuesday, when the Rams will host Oviedo. Lake Howell is scheduled to host Lyman next Tuesday.



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Doing the hitting for Exterior Homesavers were Frank Long (triple, single, run, RBI). James Mahan (two singles, run), Roy Hayes (two singles), Robert Santagado (triple, run), John Stier (single, run, two RBI), Bill Wille (single, run, RBI). Octavia Torres (single, RBI), Tom Lundy (single, run). Daymon Charles (run) and Brian Poe

Doing the damage for Country Store were Rick Bates (double, two singles, run, two RBI). Frank Turner (home run, single, three runs, two RBI).
Kevin Sutherland (double, single, two runs, two RBI) and Scott Wade (two singles, two runs, RBI).
Also, Robert Nordberg (single, run, two RBI).
Chris Foeferer (single, run, RBI), Kevin Roche, Rich Heminger and Ron Haid (one single and one run each) and John Kremer (single).

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Providing the offense for M.A. Erectors were Paul Rodriguez (two singles, run, two RBI), J.R. Anderson (two singles, two runs), Simon Morley (two singles, run), Russell Davis (single, two runs, two RBI), Podrou Caroli (single, two runs), two RBI), two runs), two RBI), two runs), two RBI), two runs), two RBI), two runs), two two RBI), Rodney Grant (single, run, RBI), B.J.

Holt and Steve Hayes (one single and two RBI

each) and Bill Nelson (single, run). Also contributing were David Eaton and Joe Moore (one run and one RBI each), Glenn Stewart

(RBI) and Greg Cartwright and Hector Quinones (one run each).

runs, triple, three runs, four RBI), Jon Reid (three singles, run), Dave Coss (home run, single, run, three RBI), Chuck Cornetto (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Jim Reid (double, single, run), Dave Bennett (two singles, run, RBI), Rodney Curry (double, RBI), Mike Miller (single, run), Todd Pagel (single, RBI), Jerry Dick (single) and Red

Garner (run). (one single each).

Leading Beer:30 were Dan Spivey (two home

Hitting for S&S Raiders were Steve Hickson (two triples, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Steve Dennis (three singles, run, RBI), Gary Medina (two singles, run, two RBI), Otia Sjobiom (two singles, two runs), Ted Miller (double, run, two RBI). Bruce Taylor (single, run, two RBI). Johnny Eastham (single, two runs). Sam Jones (single, RBI) and Eric Branch and Chris Eastham

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IN BRIEF

Save the Tot Lot

LONGWOOD - A group of Sabal Point homeowners are sponsoring a community-wide thrift and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the cafeteria at Sabal Point Elementary school on Wekiva Springs Road. All proceeds from the "Save the Tot Lot" fundralser will go toward renovating the community's playground.

The thrift sale will feature hundreds of items donated from the community including furniture, toys, bicycles, clothing, kitchen and household items, office equipment, stereo equipment and much more.

The thrift sale is part of an ongoing fundraising effort to raise \$7,500 to refurbish the "Tot Lot" playground on Sabal Palm Drive, which has fallen into disrepair over the years. The "Save the Tot Lot" fund-raising group plans to add new play-climbing structures, swings, replace basketball backboards, plant shade trees and landscape and add picnic tables.

If you would like to make a donation for this upcoming even. please contct Rhoda Murray at 869-4363.

Charity garage sale planned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A community-wide non-profit garage sale will be sponsored by area churches to benefit the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center on Friday and Saturday Oct. 22 and 23.

The sale will be at the Altamonte Community Church. 825 E. Highway 436, Altamonte Springs.

There will be clothing, furniture, toys, tools and household

CALENDAR

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, ninth Street and Cypress Avenue.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Substance abuse discussed

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

How to recognize depression signs

DEAR READERS: This is Depression Awareness Week. Depression is an important public health problem that affects over 11 million Americans a year. Intense depression is the most prevalent characteristic that predicts suicide and suicide is the third leading cause of death among people 15 to 20 years old. following accidents and homicides.

As concerned parents, family members and friends, it is imperative that we learn to recognize the warning signs. Depression is not a periodic "blue" or sad mood. It is not a condition that the sufferer can "snap" himself or herself out of; it is not a personality disorder or personal weakness. It is a "whole body" illness involving the sufferer's body, thoughts, and behavior.

Here are 12 warning aigns to watch for which may indicate a potentially serious problem with depression in a loved one:

 Marked personality change over time

 Confused thinking; strange or grandiose ideas

· Prolonged severe depression, apathy, or extreme highs and lows

• Excessive anxieties, fears or blaming others

· Withdrawal from society. abnormal self-centeredness • Denial of obvious problems;

strong resistance to help • Thinking or talking about

suicide · Numerous, unexplained

physical ailments Marked changes in eating

and/or aleeping patterns • Anger or hostility out of

proportion to the situation

• Abuse of alcohol or other

Orowing inability to cope with problems and daily activities such as school, job, or

personal needs The most important thing you can do for a depressed person is to help him or her get appropriate treatment. The sec-

ond most important thing is to offer understanding, affection and encouragement to the de-



pressed person. Never ignore remarks about suicide. Always report them to the depressed person's health professional. The sooner the sufferer gets to work on the problem, the better the chance for successful recovery.

(Mary Balk is a Certifled Addiction Prevention Pro-fessional and counselor. Write her at the Sanford Herald, or call the Seminole County Schools' Drug Prevention office, 322-5556.

How to evaluate cookware Selecting metal pots and pans no easy task

People ask questions regarding best choices for cookware most often around the holidays. I'm printing this a little early in hopes you can catch some good sales before December!

Because there is no "best" choice, selecting metal cookware is no easy task for today's consumer. The final decision should be a personal one, based on an understanding of the properties of each type of cookware, says The Soap and Detergent Association.

Aluminum cookware is lightweight and an excellent heat conductor. Generally, the thickness is a mark of quality. This thickness is indicated by a number, called the gauge. The smaller the gauge, the thicker the aluminum. Some aluminum cookware is anodized. This electrochemical process provides a surface resistant to stains, scratches and pitting. It also in-creases the metal's ability to conduct heat.

If stains or discoloration occur, acidic foods, such as tomatoes and rhubarb, will remove stains during the cooking process. Otherwise, boiling a solution of one quart of water to two or three tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice in the utensil for five or ten minutes, followed by a light rubbing with a soap-filled scouring pad, will do the trick.



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Stainless steel cookware is extremely durable. It is scratch resistant and won't corrode or tarnish permanently. It does not conduct heat as well as other metals. To improve its heat conductivity, it is often combined with aluminum or copper. Stainless steel is one of the easiest materials to care for. To remove manufacuring oils and polishing compounds, new cookware should be washed thoroughly in hot sudsy water. After that, washing by hand or in a dishwasher should be all that is required.

Copper cookware is a superior conductor of heat. To avoid copper's tendency to discolor some foods, look for cookware that is lined with stainless steel or tin. For some consumers, the metal's beautiful appearance is offset by the need for frequent

polishing. However, consumers who use it every day may forgo the polishing in favor of the patina that develops. To clean it, use a commercial copper cleaner, wash, rinse and

Cast iron cookware heats slowly, but retains heat extremely well. It won't crack, warp, dent or chip. It will, however, rust or impart a metallic taste to food unless it is properly pre-seasoned. Most cast iron is already pre-seasoned before you purchase it. If not, follow the manufacturers direction to

After using, wash in hot water with a hand dishwashing detergent, but do not scour. Rinse and dry immediately. Store cast iron in a dry location and never store pans with the covers on. This can cause the pan to sweat which may result in rusting.

Enamel-on-steel and enamel-on-cast-iron cookware retains the basic cooking characteristics of the steel or the cast iron. In addition to adding color and easy maintenance, the enameled surface provides a decorative finish. Clean in warm sudsy

Before making a final decision, run a quality check on the cookware under consideration. Inspect the handles and their construction carefully.

Widow falls for old line

DEAR ABBY: After my father dled, my 69-year-old mother started dating a 47-year-old man with two children. He told her that his marriage was "in name only" and the usual things that men tell widows when they are trying to win them over.

The bottom line: He took my mother for \$100,000! That money was supposed to take care of her in her old age and help put her grandchildren through college, instead, she used it to buy a "skating rink" in North Carolina that didn't exist. I am enclosing copies of the bank transfers in case you be so gullible.

Please tell older widows to make no business deals without consulting their own lawyer or financial adviser or they may end up in the poorhouse!

MOTHER'S DAUGHTER IN MASS.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Thanks for the supporting evidence. It is a pity that your mother was left so vulnerable-without a trusted adviser to help her manage her financial affairs.

Perhaps her costly experience will serve as a warning to others. I sincerely hope so.

DEAR ABBY: "Expecting in California" asked you how to deal with rude people who constantly ask personal questions. Your reply was to ask, "Why do you want to know?" Well, that doesn't always work.

My husband's aunt is one of those rude people who want to know everything that doesn't concern them. For weeks she pestered us about our insurance. At first we ignored the questions. Then we asked her why she wanted to know. Of course she was just "concerned about our well-being." Well, my husband finally broke down and told her. I didn't think he should tell her



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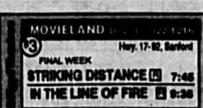
anything, but it was too late to stop him. Anyway, she continued to ask personal questions do you have in the bank?"

She finally broke the camel's back when she asked me how many miscarriages and abortions I had had. I was so infuriated I told her it was none of her business! And I also told her never to ask questions about insurance, money or anything else! Her reply: "Oh, I just wanted to see how far I could cross the line."

The moral: Being polite and indirect doesn't always work. NOT SO POLITE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NOT: I think you were more polite than most people would have been under those circumstances.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 66460, Los Angeles, Calif. 90086. All correspondence is confidential.)





Dotti Burkett (left) and Jane Herrneckar

like, "How much money do you make?" and "How much money Seniors made aware of crime prevention

By HERMAN SCHROEDER Herald Correpondent

SANFORD - Dotti Burkett, a deputy of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Sanford where she spoke on crime awareness and prevention. She was introduced by

Jane Herrneckar, vice president. In January, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger was elected, followed by a reorganization of the department when a Crime Development Unit was devel-

Burkett came from the Orlando Community Service and is presently enrolled in a Crime Prevention Course through the Fla. Dept. of Law Enforcement. Upon completing the course in 1994, she will be a Crime Prevention Practicioner.

In her spare time, Burkett is a baseball enthusiast and coaches Little League Baseball with her team a winner in the division.

The business meeting was conducted by President Dottie Markle. The main item on the agenda was a discussion of the

Galden Age Games.









See a neurologist about mini-strokes

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 was diagnosed with a brain-stem dysfunction in 1986. I've had a series of mini-strokes, slurred speech, and am unstable when walking. I've been vegetating. mostly in bed, since 1985. Should I see an internist or a

Brain-stem dysfunction is a serious disorder because this part of the brain controls many bodily functions, including walking, speaking and coordinating. The brain stem can be affected by small strokes, so you will require the services of a specialist to prevent further

can organize and supervise these activities. Obviously, any nonneurological problems -- such as hypertension and heart disease .. should be the responsibility of an internist, a specialist in medi-

and brain-stem dysfunction, a

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with sebaceous hyperplasia. I've been using Retin A. but I am concerned that more spots seem to be developing all the time and soon my whole face will be covered. Is

hyperplasia simply means that the oil glands in your skin enlarge to an excessive degree. Although this is not purely genetic, the tendency does often run in families. Treatment consists of dermabrasion (sanding the tops of the cysts to allow them to drain). Retin A (to reduce the production of oil), and surgical excision.

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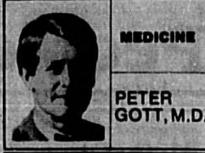
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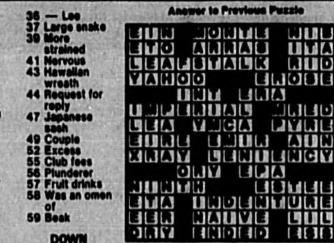
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control the formation of new lesions, request a referral to the dermatology clinic at a teaching hospital.





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Yesterday I mentioned the first journalists' bridge championship, held at last year's World Championships. The second took place at this year's European Championships, held in Menton, France, The winners were Hans-Olof Hallen from Sweden and Ian Crorie from Scotland. They met for the first time in Menton. Their victory was sealed by this deal against the runners-up, Paulo Frendo from Italy and Patrick Jourdain

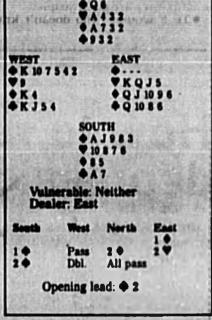
spade because it would have been negative, promising hearts. North's two diamond cue-bid showed a high-card spade raise. He was one trump short of the normal requirements. Perhaps East shouldn't have sat for his partner's double of two spades.

double one spade for penalties.

A red-suit lead defeats the contract, but Frendo selected a low trump. The declarer, Hallen, won the first trick with dummy six. After learning about the 6-0 split. Hallen continued with a club to his ace and another club. West won and switched to the diamond king. Declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the heart ace and ruffed a club in hand. Then South calmly exited with a diamond. East won and cashed a heart trick, but now West was down to five trumps. He had to ruff the next lead; then he played a spade away from his king to dummy's queen.

Declarer exited with a heart, forcing West to ruff and lead into his A-J of spades. South won eight tricks by way of five spades and three side-sult aces.

There are times when you can



completion in the year ahead the last phase of an important change in your lifestyle you've been anxious to accomplish. This transition may benefit

subordinate role today, so don't volunteer for one, nor let persons with whom you'll be involved select one for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match-maker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

are easily aroused today and this is admirable. Be on guard, however. so that a manipulative acquaintance doesn't try to use

ent itself today that may enable you to become involved in a venture someone else is masterminding. It could be a

very good move. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spotlight will be on your mate or partner today because you'll be the one who aims it there. The recipient will appreciate you're making him/her feel important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't be looking for a free ride or handout today, you'll just be looking for an opportunity to display your stuff. The aspects indicate this wish may be granted. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Persons in your charge today will be very responsive to your ideas and treatment. If you make a point with a youngster, the

lesson will be long remembered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Finishing things you've left undone will provide you with enormous gratification today. You might not think so before you start, but once you're into it TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

21) An opportunity might pres- Your best asset today is your electricity.

ability to listen to the ideas of others and substantially improve upon what they have conceived. You'll do this in a becoming, not a condescending way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can take some pressure off your wallet today by puttering around the house and doing little jobs yourself so they won't have to be handled by expensive handymen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're enterprising and resourceful today something sig-nificant can be accomplished. It may require the assistance of others, but you'll play the leadership role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't ignore your logical assessment of developments today, but, by the same token, don't discount feelings and perceptions. Both assets are functioning well, so utilize them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're planning a little gettogether today, make sure the persons on your guest list have things to share in common. If not, the event might lack social





Small charities fear impact of Clinton's national service plan

Sy JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Little Sisters of the Assumption send volunteers to visit the homebound in Harlem, feed the poor in Kentucky's coal country and comfort Boston's battered women. Now the century-old congregation worries about competing for recruits with the deep pockets of the U.S. government.

The Little Sisters pay their mostly college-age volunteers \$100 a month and house them among the poor. President Clinton's new national service program promises its volunteers generous living expenses and tuition assistance.

"The government is stepping onto the field and they're a large animal and it causes shock waves in the service community," says Maggie Fogarty, government liaison for the Catholic Network of Volunteer Service, an organization representing 160 volunteer programs.

And now that Congress has given \$370 million to the president's Corporation for National and Community Service, the Little Sisters and hundreds of

other small charities with shoestring budgets worry about losing their volunteers to organizations handing out big paychecks from Washington.

The Corporation for National Service will make grants to states, public and non-profit organizations and colleges and universities. Participants in the so-called AmeriCorps program will earn living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year, health care and day care and \$4,275 toward their college tuition or student loans.

The Little Sisters, a congregation of fewer than 50 Catholic women based in New York City, can't match the government's stipend. And it doesn't think it has much chance of winning a federal grant from the AmeriCorps program when pitted against the high-profile groups sure to seek a slice of the \$370 million pot.

"Those with the bigger machines will probably get in there first," says Nunzio D. Cazzetta, coordinator of the Little Sisters volunteers. "We're in the business to help people, but we also need help, and they cut us out of the picture."

The Little Sisters and other

small charities are smarting because, they say, the White House fought a plan that would have allowed them to compete more effectively for volunteers.

The measure, an amendment sponsored by Sens. Dale Bumpers and John Danforth, would have set aside \$9 million to forgive the student loans of volunteers helping charities not a part of AmeriCorps.

According to Bumpers, D-Ark., and Danforth, R-Mo., many soup kitchens. shelters and clinics don't have the resources to compete for a grant against universities, large non-profit organizations and agencies.

"These smaller service programs rely heavily on volunteer participation and could be severely impaired by the loss of volunteers to programs backed by the Corporation for National Service," Bumpers said in a letter to colleagues last month. "They need an enticement to continue to bring volunteers into their programs."

The Senate agreed to Bumpers' amendment, but it was dropped Monday when House and Senate negotiators adopted their final version of the spending bill.



Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

Get ready!

By superimposing two negatives, Herald photographers find a unique way to remind readers that Halloween is on the horizon, so get

ready for Jack 'O Lanterns, spiced apples, scary costumes and Trick or Treat!

Roseanne serves up advice, loose-meat sandwiches

By GREG SMITH Associated Press Writer

ELDON, Iowa — Dear Abby she's not. But then

again. Dear Abby isn't building a mansion or serving up loose-meat sandwiches at her own diner like Roseanne Arnold. In between winning an Emmy for "Roseanne"

In between winning an Emmy for "Roseanne" and owning one of the busiest eateries around, Roseanne is dispensing advice in her "Dear Rosey" column in the five lows weeklies she and her husband, Tom Arnold, bought in August.

What qualifies Roseanne to be the Dear Abby of southeastern lowa? one reader wanted to know.

"Shut up, Loser!" Rosey responded in a most un.Dear Abby-like way.

Mixed in with church happenings, who ate dinner at whose house and tips for how to dress safely for harvest are "Dear Rosey's" pearls of wisdom:

To a 15-year-old who fears she's a lesbian: "Confusion and crushes on other girls are perfectly normal at your age. ... Others may tell you different, but being a lesbian is OK! In general, they are great people!"

To a woman who doesn't know what to do

To a woman who doesn't know what to do about her husband's philandering, Dear Rosey suggests giving hubby one more chance or going with him to therapy. 'However, if your husband does it again ... drop him like a hot potato!'

about her husband's philandering. Dear Rosey suggests giving hubby one more chance or going with him to therapy. "However, if you husband does it again ... drop him like a hot potato!"

To a new business owner who was billed by a city crew that had to clean up dirt left in the road from construction: "Is this heaven? No, it's lowa!!! Stop being a slob!"

"I think she writes good columns. She's got a good sense of humor, but she gives good advice. too, for some of the serious ones," Pain Pilchea said. "Of course, she owns the paper so she can write whatever way she wants."

In the same brusque, earthy way "Roseanne" grew on audiences. Roseanne is beginning to grow on this town of 1,255.

Literally.

in addition to opening the 50-seat Roseanne and Tom's Big Food Diner last February, the Arnolds are building a \$12 million mansion they call Serenity. (Tom grew up in nearby Ottumwa: Roseanne was raised in Salt Lake City.)

"She's a lot nicer than what you might think. They're fine people and the town is thrilled to have them," said Bill Helmick, who lives across the road from the 23,000-square-foot house just cutoids town.

outside town.

As for the diner, the Arnolds have added 25 seats so people can chow down on loose-meat sandwiches (a ground beef-and-sauce concoction similar to a sloppy Joe), Mama Rosey's homemade pizza and pies, and gawk at show-biz pictures on the walls. Roseanne plans to display her zmmy as some a case is builte.

Once in a while, the Arnolds drop in from Hollywood and actually sling hash.

And to think Eldon's previous claim to fame was as the home of the white house with the pointed-arch window that inspired the Grant Wood painting "American Gothic."

"Dear Rosey" — and an occasional rambling column by Tom — are becoming one of the most popular items in the Batavia lieacon-Eldon Forum. Fremont Gazette. Eddyville Tribune. Hedrick Journal and New Sharon Star.

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The newspapers' publisher, Chris Arnold,
Tom's brother, sends Roseanne the letters, and
she writes her advice on the bottom of the ones

that are to be published and sends them back.
In Eldon, people usually buy the paper after lunch at the Arnolds' diner, the cafe or the Arnoco station.

"They're enjoyable to read. I imagine people open it right up," said Tom Aliman. 40, who has lived in Eldon all his life.

Lorraine Myers, nicknamed Rhubarb because her Massachusetts accent prevents her from saying the word properly, said: "I think she's funny. I think it's catching on, it's given the town a real boost."

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LANDER, 1985. HORALI R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anno G. Richards-Ruthery Assistant State Afterney Flurida Ber (1878) Office of the State Afterney 100 East Pirst Street Santord, FL 22771 607-922-7534

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA DEMERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 93-1205 CA (14) K GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK. F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SE CUSSOF by merger to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BROWARD COUNTY, Plaintitt.

PASQUALE GAGLIOTI and BONITA GAGLIOTI, No wile; CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A., 1/k/a CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION, F.A., FLORIDA SAVINGS.

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a final Judgment of Forecleaure dated September 20, 1913, and entered in Case No. 93-1226 CA (14) K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flarids wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/2/2 GLENDALE GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK.
F.B.B., 1/2/a GLENDALE
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, succasser by merger to FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
BROWARD COUNTY.
Is Plaintiff and PASQUALE
GAGLIOTI and BONITA
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GAGLIOTI, NIE WIFE; CARTERET SAVINGS BANK. CARTERET SAVINGS BANK,
F.A., 1/k/a CARTERET
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A., FLORIDA
SAVINGS, are Defendants. I
will sell to the highest and best
bidger for cash at the west front oor of its Seminole County
Courtness in 301 N. Park
Avenue, in Senterd. Florida, et
12:00 o'clock A.M. on hou. 4.
1953, the following described
property as bet forth in said
Finel Judgment, to wit:

Inel Judgment, to wit: Let THIRTY NINE (39) Let THIRTY NINE (39) of SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS, UNIT THREE (3), according to the Plat Record, as recorded in plat Book 17, Pages 91 and 92 of the Public Records of Sernineis Country, Florida; sold famile attuate, lying and being in Seminete Country, Florida.

DATED the 4th day of October, 1993.

or, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE on Clark of the Court
By: Jame E. Joseph
Deputy Clark
Publish: Oct. 8, 15, 1913
DEK-90

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WIN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVITION

CASE NO. IN-SUC-CA-TON

REGILUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Generally for
Homesteed Federal Savings Association, transfers of Resolution Trust Corporation, as Recolver for Homesteed Savings, as
Festeral Savings and Lean Asso-

JOHN DAVID BROWN and CAROLANN BROWN STALL

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment pursuant to that Final Judgment of Forecious dated appendix 1970, and entered in civil case number 19-498-CA-ERC, of the Circuit Court of the 1971 Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate Court, Flats.

RESOLUTION TRUST CONSERVATOR FOR HOME-STEAD FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, TRANSFERRE OF RESOLUTION, AS RECEIVER FOR HOMESTEAD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, IN FIDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, IN Plaintill and JOHM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, to Plaintiff and JOHN DAVID BROWN, CAROL ANN BROWN, is/are Defendent (a), I will sell to the highest and tool hidden for cash at the unst truth too of the carties, at 11:83 A.M. an the ath day of Head A.M. and the ath day of the carties of Fingl Judgment, to wit:

LOT 53, Semeneralli, Phase 1, accorded in Plot Beat 31, Passon 56 form 52, Public Beats 31, Passon 56 form 52, Public Beats 31, Passon 56 form 52, Public Beats 31, Passon 55 form 52, Public Beats 31, Publi

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuil Court By Dereity W. Belton Deputy Clerk Publish: Oxisher 8, 15, 1993 DE K-68

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE MTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
OF HERAL JURISDICTION
CASE NO. WHITE-CANAL
NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, as aucument
by margar to CAS Real Estate
Services, Inc.

VS.

NYDIA B. MEJIAS: et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

Herice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Final Judgment
of Ferecleaure dated Reptember
22. 1903, and entered in civil
came number 93-019-CA14L, of
the Circuit Court of the 18m
Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein
MATIONSSANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CAS
REAL ESTATE SERVICES,
1NC., is Plaintiff and HYDIA B. REAL ESTATE SERVICES, 190C., is Plaintiff and NYDIA 8. MEJIAS, CAROLYN F. AVERY 19/are Defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and hart bidder for cash of the sourthouse. Seminole County, Plantah, of 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of Linear and the 18th day of Linear and the 18th day of Linear and Judenment, butter

Judgment, to uff;
Lot 14, Block A, LONGWOOD
MORTH according to the plat
to Page 24, Public Records of
to the Ethickley of SepmaryAnne Monse
Clerk of Clerk Core;

Legal Notice

OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 10-1310-CA-14-1 UNIVERSAL AMERICAN

MORTGAGE COMPANY, MARIO POBLADOR, et a

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferectasure dated September 23, 1973 and entered in Case No. 19-1349-CA-lo-L of the Circuit Court of the STH Judicial Circuit in end to: \$EM-INOLE County, Florida, wherein UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, POSLADOR, et al., are detendents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frant Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 s.m., on the lath day of November.

ber, 1992, the following de-scribed property as sel lerth in said Summary Final Judgment, towit: LOT BL ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XVIII, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 37, PAGES 38, 21 AND 21. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

DATED this 27th day of Sep tember, 1993. Maryanne Morse Clork Circuit Court By: Jeen Britlant Deputy Clork Publish: October 1, 8, 1993 DEK-12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
COM ID., UP-CETI-CAMK
MORTGAGE FOR ECLOSURE
METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.,
Plaintiff.

DAVID D. LASTER and MARY I. LASTER, Humand and wile; SEMINLE COUNTY; TRANSOUTH FINANCIAL CORPORATION and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

MOTICE OF SALE

And commonly Known as: 1935 foring Avenue, Oviedo, Florida 2765-5953, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Senterd, Florida et 11:00 a.m., on Neuernber 4, 1993.
Deted this 4th dev of Origina. Deted this 4th day of October

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasenic Deputy Clark Publish: October B. 18, 1913 DEK-00

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OF PROPOSED OR DINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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that the City of Language
Reliable the repeal of the
existing Article (III. "COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE
COLLECTION" of Chapter 9.
"Garbage and Refuse" by
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"Private Commercial Solid
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authority to award non-unclusive franchises; providing the term of franchises; provid-ing authorization by City re-quired; providing tor com-pensation to City; providing use of franchises required; provid-ing use of approved containers required; providing asserability; conflicts and an DEK-M

required; providing approbility; conflicts and an effective data.

Its reading as October 4, 1993, and the City Commission will continue the City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Languaged, Florida, an Monday, the 18th day of October, A.D., 1993, at 7:00 P.M., or At the maciling, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to have until final action to taken by the City Commission.

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are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

Is made by the City for the convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the lease of the law of the convenience of the law of th

Persons with disabilities residing assistance to perfict pate in any of these proceedings that the Employee training of 20-3-01.

Dated his 20th day of September, A.D. 1993.

CITY OF LONGWOOD

CITY OF LONGWOOD CITYCLERK

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA,
IN AMO FOR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 9-NM CA H K
MORTBAGE FOR ECLOSURE
CTX MORTBAGE FOR ECLOSURE
(1/4/c/ B) AMORTBAGE (I/k/a PLAVCO MORTGAGE

COMPANY, INC.), JULIO E. LOYOLA; MARIA L. LOYOLA; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

TO: JULIO E. LOYOLA; PARTIES CLAIMING INTER ESTS BY, THROUGH, OR AGAINST JULIO E. LOYDLA: MARIA L. LOYOLA, CUR-RENT RESIDENCE UN-

KNOWN.
You are notified that an action to forections a muripings on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:
LOT 11, SPRINGVIEW, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IP AT PAGES 42

AND 43, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Commonly brown as 1200 Sournill Court, Winter Perk, FL 12792, has been filed ageinst you, and UNKNOWN TE-NANTS/OWNERS, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on RICHARD S. McIVER. ES-QUIRE, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is: McWhirter, whose address is: McWhirler, Grandoff & Reeves, P.A. 160 North Tampa Street, Suffe 2760, Tampa, Fierida 2362, en er before Nevember oth, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court other before service an Plaintiff's afterney or immediately with the emission of the part of the par

CLERK OF THE COURT MARYANNE MORSE Post Drawer C Santord, FL 22772-0659 By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: October 1, 6, 15, 22, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LITH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA CASE NO. 95-1791 CA 14L RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATIONAS RECEIVER OF SECURITY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

ROLAND L. DAVIS of al., Defautant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION 127710

TO: Unknown Sirectors and officers of MAIN LINE FLEETS, INC., a Corporation and MAIN LINE FLEETS, INC., a Corporation, its hoirs,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the tollowing property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
Let 214, FOREST BROOK, FOURTH SECTION, according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Beat, 15, Page 34, of the Public Reported of Seminole County, Florida.
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either before service an SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, etterways or immediately mercetter; otherwise a selection till be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Politics.

WITHESS my hand and cool of this Court or this 27th day of September, 1992.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of the Court
By: Cacollo V. Ehern

Ten to participate in this proceeding should contact Court
ADA Caordinator at 301 M. Park
Avenue, Suite M. 301, Santard,
Florida 22771, at lange flux (5)
days prior to the preceeding.
Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext.
4227; † 808-66-6771(TDD), or 1
808-955-6779(V), via Florida Relay Service. MARYANNE MORSE lay Service. Publish: October 1, 8, 11, 22, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR EMMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 90 6750 CA 14
THE DIME SAVINGE BANK
OF NEW YORK, FSB.

RONALD B. BROWNE and BARBARA A BROWNE, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that purauent to that cortain Final Judgment, dated September 29, 1713, in Case No. 10 6720 CA 14, et the Circuit Geuri of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminole County, Floride, in which RONALD B. BROWNE and BARBARA A. BROWNE and BARBARA A. BROWNE in wife; LOUISE FORD and ERNESTINE PRICE are the EXPLESTINE PRICE ore the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Frent dear of the Seminote County Courthouse. Santord. Florida. of 11:00 parts in the County of the Seminote County Courthouse.

Land. Wheth B. WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, oc-cording to the Plot Resent as records in Plot Back M. Pages Market Records of Semi-moto County, Florida. a/k/a: 104 Anderson Avenue, Senteral, Fl. 2011. Alertin, C. Onioy, R. Russell, F. Sima, J. Tumberg, Al. Word, L.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Duputy Clirk Publish: Oct. 8. 18. 1993 DEK-87

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE GIRCUIT OF THE BY AUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY OFWERAL JURISDICTION OFWERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 10-122-CA-14L RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for First Federal Sevings & Lann Association of Mid-Fierida,

CARL ALLISON BRIGGS and MONA MARY BRIGGS; et al.,

HOTICE OF HOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
Notice in hereby given inpursuant to that Final Judgment
of Form deled legisment
21, 1993, and entered in civil
case number 93-1327-CA-16L. of
the Circuit Court of the 19th
Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Fibrida, wherein
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AS RECEIVER
FOR FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-FLORIDA, is
Plaintiff and CARL ALLISON
BRIGGS, MONA MARY
BRIGGS, MONA MARY
BRIGGS, MONBERT M.
DORSEY, AS BISHOP OF THE
DIOCESE OF ORLANDO,
is/are Defendentics), I will sell
to the highest and best bidder
of the courthouse, Seminole the courthouse, Seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of October, 1993, the following discreted property as set forth in said Pinel

as set forth in said Pinat Judgment, to wit:

The Southerty 14.48 feet of Lets 22 and 23. Block E, RE-PLAT OF SANORA UNITS 1 & Z. recorded in Piet Beek 17, Pages 11 and 12. Public Records of Seminate County, First, and 14.48 feet being measured perpendicular to the Southerty line of said Lets 22 and 12 AND Let 21, Block E, of said RE-PLAT OF SANORA UNITS 1 & Z. except the Southerty 27.48 feet and 27.48 feet being measured perpendicular to the Southerty line of said Let 21, Block E, and 27.48 feet let 21, Block E, and 27.68 feet being measured perpendicular to the Southerty line of said Let 21, Block E.

Defed the 27th day of Sep-Dated the 27th day of Sep-ember, 1913.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By Jean Brillant Deputy Clork Publish: October 1, 8, 1993 DEK-14

NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS IN RE: The H Gary D. Hunt Sti Lake Ellest Orivo

CASE NO.: 91-100-117 LICENSE: LS 000137
The Digariment of Susiness and Processional Regulative Complaint against you, a capy of which may be obtained by contacting. Atterney Susen L. Bransen, Department of Business and Professional Regulation, 1940 N. Manree Street, Tallahasses, Fierida 32399-6762, (961) as-cate.

If no contact has been made by you concorning the above by

or 1, 8, 15, 1993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
FROST DE STATE DIVISION
FILE NO.
IN RE: The Estate of
ROSE A. von TABORSKY,

ADMINISTRATION
The administration The assiminatorial of the salate of ROSE A. von TABORSKY, decessed. File Number 13-226-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is 381 North Perk Avenue, Peet Office Drawer C. Senferd, Floride, 22772-0659. The name and address of the personal representations

3272-0459. The name and decree of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set for the below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MONTHS. (1) and claims. THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the colors and (2) any objection by an interested person or when this rollice was served that challenges the validity of the wall. (In qualifications of the personal representative, years)

ALL CLAIMS AND DEJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
SE POREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has
begun on October 1, 1993.
Personal Representative:
W. MALCOLM

ven TABORSKY SII N W. Ferris Street Pt. St. Lucio. FL Serie Horney for Personal ROBERT J. GORMAN. ESQUIRE Breman, Hayskar, Jefferson & German, P.A. Past Office Ben 2779 Forti Pierco, F.L. 24945-2779

497)441-2310

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LOWBWOOD, FLORIDA
MOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEARING
TO CONSIDER ADOPTION
OF PROPOSED DROMANCES
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Languesd. Flor-ids. that the City Commission will hald a public hearing to consider enactment of the fol-lowing Ordinances: ORDINANCE NO. 72-1154

ORDINANCE NO. 17-1154
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1992
AND ENDING SEPTEMBER
30, 1993, PROVIDING FOR
BUDGET TRANSFERS.
GEBMANCE NO. 1918
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AMENDING OR DINAMCE WI GRANTING AM.
EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO
INDUSTRIAL WASTE SERVICES, INC., SECTION OME.
NUMBER 14 (a) III CMARGES
AND RATES FIXED BY THE AND RATES FIXED BY THE CITY, INCREASING THE RATE FOR COMMERCIAL IOLID WASTE, PROVIDING

FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERA-BILITY AND EFFECTIVE Professional CHILD CARE DATE. Said Ordinances were place on first reading on September 27, 1993, and the City Com-mission will consider some for

mission will consider some for final possesse and adeption office the public treatment which will be held in the City Hell, 175 West Warren Avenue, Lengwood, Thorida, an Monday, the 19th day of October, A.D., 19th, of 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereoffer a south. At the meeting, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is token by the City Commission.

A capy of the proposed Ordinances are pected at the City and some may be inspected by the public.

A final record of this meeting in made by the City for the convenience. This record may not cansillate an adequate re-

net constitute an adequate re cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the feregoing metter. Any person withing to entere that an elegante record of the proceedings to maintained for appellate purposes to advised to make the recording processing and his elegantees and his

necessary arrangements of his large for many arrangements.
Decid this Sith day of September, A.D. 1973.
CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK

Publish: October & 1993 DEK-9 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

GLENDALE PEDERAL BANK,

F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND G. WAYNE CLYATT and DONNA CLYATT; FAA

OUTHERN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, a Georgia Corporation,

Detendent(s), MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Farecleoure dated September 7, 1972, and entered in Case No. 73-1288 CA (14) Div. K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., f/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is Plain-LOAN ASSOCIATION IS Plain-IIN and G. WAYNE CLYATT and DONNA CLYATT; FAA BOUTHERN FEDERAL CRED-BOUTHERN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, a Georgia Corporation, are Defendants. I will sell
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the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, in
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described property on the facility
in said Final Judgmant, to with
in said Final Judgmant,

MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasonic Daniel Colone 1, 8, 1993

21—Personals

ADOPTIONS Free medical care, franspo

> MARRY ME. PLEASE! Gerri

23—Lost & Found POUND DOS on Polon Rd off of 427. Smell, black, long heired, housebroken. Derling dog! Please call 322-1175

25—Special Notices

CHRISTMAS ASSISTANCE Applications will be taken of the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Santord, Oct 11th thru Oct 15th, fam till 11 20om, and 1pm till 4pm. Saminate County residents only, 2 Id's required.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS 4 Hour Seminar! Call Mrs. Ramory, 697-661 27-Nursery & **Child Care**

ABC SMALL DAYCARE Bobles, teddfors, 2 het meets. 322-0118 For Excellent...

License #385-4 MATURE ADULT, 39, will like to habysif Call anytime 328 9859 if not hamma in mag

Legal Notices

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221. Tides Read, Winter Springs. Fig. 32785, Seminate County, Plenida, under the Fictitious Home of RADIX SERVICES, and that I intend to register asia name with the Division of Corners. with the Division of Carpera-tions. Yaliahanana. Florida, in accordance with the previous of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1891

Statutes 1991.

Chris R. Cunningham Publish: October 8, 1993 DEK-41 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT EENTH OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, Case No. : 90 - 600 CA - 14 K

JOSEPH F. REDOUTEY, et al. Defendent(s). NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereity given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse; Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the ath day of New., 1973, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Frent door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Seniord. Floride, ether for sale and ford, Florida, offer for sale and

ford, Flerida, efter fer sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and beet bidder for cash, the intinewing describes property altuated in Seminole County. Florida, to writ:

The South 38.40 teet of Let 2 and the North 39.40 teet of Let 2. Block "1", ENGLISH ESTATES, UNIT ONE, seconding to the pilot thirmof as recorded in Plat Beak 12, Page 1, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride

1 Range, make, medel and serial number not available.

1 Dishwasher, make, model and serial number not available, and serial number not available.

Refrigerator, make, mobiliand serial number not available.

Carpeting, wall-to-well, in Liversery.

1 Discoul, make model and serial number not available.
1 Compactor, make, model and serial number not available. pursuent to the final decree of lerectours entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: Federal National Martinger Appaciation as

of which is: Federal National Marigage Association vs.
Joseph F. Redaytoy, et al.
In eccordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, personal in the second se 170 (V), via Fierida

Service.
WITHESS my found and of ficial seel of seed Court this and day of Oct., 1993.
(SEAL) BY: Jane E. Jacowic

Publish: Oct. B. 15, 1993 DEK-65

157-Mobile

Homes / Sale

ADULT PARK, 1 bdrm. mobile

home, cent. H/A, screen room \$4,200 321-9450

NEW 1994's, NO DOWN, 18% inferest, 14 X 70, 6175/me. 24 X 70, 6316/me. 365-5709

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159—Real Estate

Wanted

1-5 ACRES w/ 3/2 home or no

home in Seminale County only. Reply to: PO Bex 11333. Springhill, FL 34610

181—Appliances

/ Furniture

BROWN VINYL uphoistered

COUCH, This End-Up design

Pastel weaves Must sell, no room! \$90 Call 322-8946

DINING CHAIRS, Duncan

Phyle style. Set of six, armiess side chairs, black vinyl seets, \$100 for entire set. Call

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Pennsylvania House, \$1000

OBO. COUCH, like new, flow

ered design w/ pillows, make offer. ICE CREAM TASLE,

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