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## **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### Local football stats inside

All of the updated statistics for Seminole County high school football teams are inside today's sports section.

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## Gator QB forced off the team

The University of Florida keeps shooting itself in the foot.

Starting quarterback Kyle Morris and his backup. Shane Matthews, were declared ineligible Monday for allegedly betting on college and professional football games.

Two other players were suspended for undisclosed NCAA violations.

The incidents occur one week after Gator head coach Galen Hall resigned under fire amid allegations that he made illegal payments to assistant coaches.

## Glants make lineup changes

The Giants are willing to try anything to slow down the Oakland Athletics.

San Francisco is back home after an eightmile 'road trip' and losses in the first two games of the World Series.

Giants manager Roger Craig is going to shake up the lineup for tonight's game, inserting Ken Oberkfell at third base and benching shortstop Jose Uribe.

#### Soo Pago 28 Florida

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#### State faces revenue shortfall

State tax officials are concerned about a possible shortfall in tax revenues and are talking about a cutback in spending that could take effect as early as November.

Officials say tax revenues will fall some \$66 million short of original projections.

## Senferd oop breeks leg

SANFORD — Sanford Police Officer Tom Skiba remains in Central Florida Regional Hospital with his leg broken in three places. He was injured Saturday afternoon in a struggle while arresting the suspect after a traffic stop, police said.

The suspect, Charles Rouse, 25, 1849 Lincoln Heights, Sanford, remains jailed on charges of aggravated battery on a policman, resisting arrest with violence, escape, and other charges.

## Cab takes suspect from scene

CASSELBERRY — Police here report catching an Orange County robbery suspect who allegedly took a cab to and from the scene of the robbery on State Road 436.

Casselberry police spotted the taxi near U.S. Highway 17-92, about 5 minutes after Orange County lawmen reported the gas station robbery to police. The driver of the cab wasn't involved in the robbery, police said.

A passenger in the taxi, George Dethlefsen, 35, of Oriando, was charged with armed robbery at about 11 a.m. Monday. He was booked into Seminole County jail on \$25,000 bond.

## Sharing Center gets over \$6,100

SANFORD — The Sanford Christian Sharing Center, who last month projected it would run out of money to provide food and clothing to northern Seminole families, has received more than \$6,100 this month, director Irene Brown and.

This month the center has received its first-ever gifts from local businesses in 11 years of operation. Brown said. Local businesses contributed about 8900 in the first two weeks of this month, she said.

this month, she said.

The board of directors for the center, which serves about 300 families monthly, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran

Tax-deductible donations to the center may be sent to P.O. Box 762, Sanford, 32772.

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## Partly cloudy and hot



Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 90s and a 30 percent chance of showers. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 70s. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain

# 'Convenient' victims



Herald Photo by Tammy V

Convenience stores would have to have at least two employees on duty at night.

# Ordinance may deter crime rate at 24-hour stores

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Last month, one local convenience store was robbed three times.

"Three's too many," Police Captain Charles Fagan said yesterday. But, he said, Sanford has not yet seen the onslaught of convenience store robberies and homicides Gainesville saw in 1986 before that city adopted an ordinance requiring at least two employees to staff each store overnight.

During a Sanford City Commission work session yesterday, commissioners discussed adopting the Gainesville ordinance as a measure to help ensure the safety of all-night food stores and their employees. The commission Monday will vote on drawing up a similar ordinance for Sanford.

The regulation of convenience stores was one of two ordinances brought to the commission work table yesterday by City Commissioner Lon Howell. The commission

Bee Stores, Page 2A

# Bullington chastized by citizens

By SANDRA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — "I've enjoyed and continue to enjoy my job as commissioner in the city." Commissioner Rick Bullington said at the onset of last night's commission meeting.

However, several citizens later on during public participation chastised Bullington and told him he should forfeit his office.

Bullington, 34, was convicted and sentenced last week in Seminole Circuit Court for a misdemeanor violation of the state Sunshine Law, an open-meetings law. Bullington had met in private last September with then-Commissioner Lynette Dennis, then-Mayor David Gunter See Bullington, Page 3A

# 16-year-old boy faces attempted murder charges

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two Sanford 'residents were wounded Monday when a 16-year-old boy allegedly opened fire on their car in rural Altamonte Springs. The boy is charged with three counts of attempted murder.

tempted murder.
Sheriff's investigator Billy Lee was led by witnesses to the boy, James Lanigan of Altamonte Springs, Lanigan, arrested Monday.

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Smoke on the water

A brush fire on Grassy Island in an area near Osteen smouldered for a couple of days and sent clouds of black and gray smoke over Lake Monroe for much of that time. Officials say it is not uncommon for brush fires to break out in that area during the dry months

# Environmental groups abandon idea of infiltrating shuttle launch pad area

of the year.

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Even if plutonium from the shuttle Atlantis's Jupiter probe cargo leaked out in a launch disaster this afternoon, it is "highly unlikely"

anyone living near the spaceport would have to be evacuated, according to space officials.

Environmental groups had argued that an explosion of Atlantis and its \$1.4 billion plutonium-powered payload, the Galileo robotic space

probe to the planet Jupiter, would spread deadly radiation.

But, protestors now say they have given up the idea of infiltrating the area surrounding launch pad 39B following a federal judge's refusal 

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## City commissioner wants more police patrols, raids in black neighborhoods

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Bob Thomas is calling for more police patrol and frequent raids on suspected drug havens in predominantly black neighborhoods.

In a letter to fellow city commissioners, Thomas said, "I am pleading with you to direct our police chief to carry out vigorous raids until this garbage is cleaned out of our city. I ask you to treat it with the same care as you would if those persons were to set up shop on First Street, or any place that will threaten your peace and tranquility."

Thomas said yesterday his letter was a response to a barrage of complaints the city commission heard Aug. 29 about police protection in black neighborhoods. At that time, he supported National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) representatives and a group of black citizens who said police protection in black neighborhoods was inferior to protection in predominantly white

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan later rebutted the NAACP's claims about police patrol 

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Bob Thomas says areas like 13th St. facing 'crisis' situation with drugs.

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## 12-year-old pleads guilty to murder

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 12-year-old girl charged with murdering her half-brother and trying to kill her half-sister has pleaded guilty to reduced charges of manslaughter and aggravated child abuse.

Arva Betts entered the plea Monday and was sentenced to 12 years on probation. Broward County Circuit Judge Mel Grossman also ordered her to undergo psychiatric evaluation

and extensive counseling at state expense.

She will remain under direct supervision of the state Department of Corrections and Department of Health and

Rehabilitative Services. 'Her spirits are good," said her attorney, Johnny McCray Jr. "Now she knows her destiny."

Arva had been at the county juvenile detention center since her arrest March 16. She could have been sentenced to up to seven years on the manulaughter charge. Although she was charged as an adult she will have no criminal record if she complies with terms of her probation.

#### AIDS is top killer of prisoners

MIAMI — AIDS is the No. 1 killer of Florida prisoners, killing 114 in the past eight years and pushing health care costs for inmates with the disease to \$14 million next year.

Since 1981, only 19 prisoners were executed by the state but 114 died of AIDS. The Miami Herald reported Tuesday.

A new study said nearly 3,000 inmates — 7 percent of the 39,000 state prisoners — may be affected. By contrast, about 7,000 AIDS cases have been reported among Florida's overall population of 12 million, about 0.05 percent.

"Prisoners are breeding factories for the virus, and we have

"Prisoners are breeding factories for the virus, and we have to remember that a lot of these people will eventually re-enter society," said Lenny Kaplan, chairman of Fight for Life, a

Broward County advocacy group for prisoners with AIDS.

"They're making a scratch on the problem, but it's not enough. Treatment of inmates with AIDS is barbaric."

In April, prison officials considered asking for money specifically for AIDS treatment.

## Tourism remains at record-setting page

TALLAHASSEE — Florida tourism is still running at a record pace in 1989 — about 6 percent higher than last year's record — despite the lower-than-usual number of air travelers headed for the state.

Figures compiled by the state Department of Commerce show Florida hosted 24.4-million visitors through the first seven months of the year. Slightly more than half of them —

13.1 million — came by car.

The high number of automobile travelers continues a trend established in the early months of the year, when air travelers

usually account for the vast majority of visitors.

But the crippling Eastern Airlines strike, along with increased fares and service cuts, cut drastically into that traffic.

The good news for the state's tourism industry is that the visitors continued to come, only they arrived by car instead of by air. The auto traveler total is 16.5 percent higher than last year, while the air traveler total is 4.1 per cent lower.

## More women becoming veterinarians

GAINESVILLE - At the University of Florida and other colleges nationwide, women are assuming an increasingly larger role in the lance male-demission field of presidents

"The present-day ratio is 57.5 percent female, 43.5 percent male," said spokesymmer Dee Jenking with the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Association statistics show that since 1985-95 more women than men have been accepted in the nation's 27 veterinary colleges, compared with 1970 when any 5 percent of

colleges, compared with 1970 when only 5 percent of veterinary echool students were women.

The reversal is evident at the University of Florida, which has 316 veterinary school students. When it opened in 1976, the college's freshman class had 27 men and 15 women.

"This fall, 65 percent of the freshman veterinary class is female," and James Himes, the college's dean of student services and enrollment.

## Boxing entrepreneur's son sentenced

TAMPA — The son of bakery and boxing entreprensur Phil Aleast was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of running a marijuans, hashish and cocaine distribution ring.

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The judge rejected arguments Monday from the senior Alessi, two doctors and two former occaine users, who said John P. Alessi, 26, should enter a drug treatment center before prison because he is not psychologically ready for life behind bars.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Susan C. Bucklew said she was not sure the law would allow her to place John Alessi on probation first to get treatment, nor that she would do so even

Under the plea agreement with the state, John Alessi received a minimum mandatory three-year prison sentence, to be followed by five years of probation. be followed by five years of prob

From United Press International reports

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

## Possible tax shortfall worries officials

## State considering. spending cutback by early November

United Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - State tax officials are getting a little worried about a possible shortfall in tax revenues and are talking about a cutbank in spending as early as November to offset the loss.

The state's fiscal year begins July 1, and the collections for the three-month period beginning on that date are about 966 million short of what was projected, state budget director Patricia Woodworth, and. Monday.

That's only 1 percent of the state's estimated revenue for the period, said Woodworth, "but it's enough to cause us to want to go back and hold another estimat-

ing conference to get accurate revenue projections."

The emergency revenue estimating conference is scheduled for Nov. 7.

"We'll then have the actual collections for the first third of the year and will be able to

compare them with national figures for the same period," she said.

"What we expect to find is that we're probably going to need to make some reductions in our current year budget, probably in November, because the longer you wait, the more it hurts when you have to cut." Woodworth said.

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Any reductions would probably come in administrative costs, she said.

"Basically, what happened is that the Legislature held the last estimating confer-ence in March, which is two months earlier than usual," said Woodworth.

Since that conference, both the Florida and national economies have begun to show some softness. Employment growth has slowed, and there have been only marginal gains in hourly earnings.

The state's monthly economic report for September says the weakness in the economy is "particularly evident in looking at the employment data." While the number of private non-farm jobs has increased, the total is still 47,000 below what was predicted in the March estimating conference: durable manufacturing employment remains weak, and construction employment continues to deteriorate.

## Bullington

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and then-City Administrator Gene DeMarie. Nevertheless, he says he will Nevertheless, he says he will continue with his campaign for election to a second two-year term. Perjury charges are also pending for his testimony during the trial and Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher said yesterday that the governor has been asked to review whether to suspend Bullington from office, as provided by state law.

Bullington said he is "concerned." I would like to know if my

"I would like to know if my continuance (as commissioner) jeopardises my job and the city in any way," he said.

"City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr, said this morning that "the commission has no authori-ty to act on this matter" in regard to voting to remove llington from office because violation of the sunshine law is a second-degree misdemeanor. According to Section 3.06 of the city charter which deals with forfeiture of office, it states that a commissioner may forfeit his office if he is convicted of a crime "excluding traffic offences and second-degree misdemeanors".

"It does not affect his qualifi-cation to hold office," Taylor

Taylor told the commission last night that he received a second opinion from an Orlando attorney and that "he did concur

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ordinance strengthening telly's power to condemn a demolish crack houses.

"When they start running of ladies to bust and houses

break into, convenience stores will be their next target." Howell and. Better lighting and a bigger overnight staff would also help decrease drug traffic and lottering around the stores, he said.

But, Commissioners Whitey Eckstein and A.A. McClanahan argued, the ordinance would place financial burdens and

too-tight government controls on

"It could mean the difference

between profit and loss," Eckstein said. He also said he would contact local businesses to gauge the economic impact of the

"I'm wondering how far gov-ernment should go in telling people how to run their busi-ness," McClanahan said. "Are

o placed on Monday's vote to draw up as

with my opinion."
Some citisens disagreed with Taylor, however, and called for

Bullington's removal.

Bernard Linton, 301 McClintock St., said, "Our attorney gave an opinion that minimized what happened" and that "Mr. Bullington prostituted his office."

"Withdraw from the next election. You don't deserve it," Linton told Bullington. Another citisen, Nadine Tolos said it was a question of "legality

or morality."
"What about moralities? Do you morally feel that it is right for him to remain in a seat based on a court decision that he has been judged and found guilty?" she said.

And resident Carolyn Emling requested that Bullington resign from office.

"I hereby request at this time that Mr. Builington forfeit his office," she said during public participation.
"If he does not wish to, I

demand you (commission) remove him. We do have to yield to the higher Florida statutes. Then if you care not to remove him, do you care to comment as to why you removed (Carol) Odom." Emling continued, re-ferring to former commissioner Carol Odom's removal by a 3-1 vote for alleged interference in city administration earlier this tient if a man

we going to say three employ are safer than two? Are we go to tell all businesses how me

The three drafts of the

cinceville ordinance discussed saterday would require two aployees trained in public

employees trained in public safety at each convenience store between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. Cost of training employees by the police would be split between the city and the stores, according to the Gainesville ordinance.

Taylor said that Odom violated she said.

n express prohibition of the Odom also said she was an express prohibition of the charter when she conducted

interviews of city employees and according to the charter, she was required to forfeit her office. "She in fact admitted she did

(interview employees) during a public meeting. The commission has no discretion (in this case),"

Odom said she feels that Bullington should forfeit his of-fice because he committed a crime and the state statute is the "higher authority" the com-mission should abide by.
"The penalty is forfeiture,"

treated unfairly when she was ousted.

"I never thought I was treated fairly. They interpreted the charter the way they wanted to when I was removed. They interpreted the charter they way they wanted to, to retain Bullington. It's Richard Taylor's interpretation of the law," she said. Odom has sued the city. city attorney and the three commissioners who voted to remove her.

Bullington was not available for comment this morning.

## Shooting

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is also charged with shooting into an occupied vehi-

The two occupants of that vehicle. Altonia Hayes, 28, of Lake Monroe Terrace, and Eldred Lawrence, 19, 37 Lake Monroe Terrace, suffered superficial gunshot wounds and were treated at Florida Hospi-tal-Altamonte Springs. Wallace Foster, 19, 11 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was with them in the car but was not injured in the 10:30 a.m. incident Monday.

Lee said that just before the shooting. Lanigan allegedly confronted the three victims

procedures are for dilapidated structures, while the Dade ordi-

nance outlines condemnation of

where drugs flourish.
"This would give us a lot more teeth than we have," Winn said.

City Manager Frank Palson said Bill Colbert, city attorney.

had reviewed both ordinances

outside the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Street, rural Altamonte Springs. Lanigan allegedly asked them if they were involved in recent auto thefts and shootings portedly said no and Lanigan left.

Lee said the victims bought sandwiches at the store and then drove away. As they traveled on Brentwood Avenue, Lee said, they again came in contact with Lanigan. Lanigan, who was riding a bicycle, allegedly took a shotgun from a plastic bag and fired a single shot into the rear window of the victims' car. according to witnesses' reports to deputies.

Deputies found Foster at Lyman High School and the two wounded men were found at a house at 980 Arden Drive. They were all taken to the hospital where they were questioned and

Lee reported finding and ar-resting Lanigan. Lee said in-vestigators believe the three victims are not involved in recent similar gunplay in that blest was fired Monday.

## without comment. Patrois-

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The ordinance also calls for better lighting in convenience store parking lots, a maximum cash register till of \$50, a using a breakdown of police service calls according to occurity camera and a drop safe.

Of about 15 convenience

Thomas said yesterday he had received several more comstores in Sanford, Pagan said, most of the larger stores keep two employees on the premises at night. ints from constituents about police protection since the de-monstration at the August city commission meeting. Although his letter was not discussed at yesterday's commission work session, he said he would bring at night.

A Dade County ordinance could speed up and strengthen city precedures for earmarking and demolishing crack houses, city building official Cary Winn his concerns to the commis at the Oct. 23 meeting.

Thomas called city govern-ment's approach to the war on drugs "crisis-oriented." The drugs "crisis-oriented." The shooting of a Sanford police officer in one of the city's public housing projects in May is an example of crisis spurring the city to act, he said, instead of taking measures to prevent drug violence before incidents occur.

Commissioner Lon Howell said in response to Thomas' latter.

in response to Thomas' letter,
"It's not only a problem on 15th
Street, it's everywhere. It's not a
black-and-white problem. It's all
of our problem."

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## TALLAHASSEE - The daily

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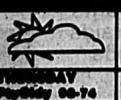
Tonight...Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the low 70s.

in the low 70s.

Tomorrow...Cloudy with a 80 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 80s.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, then clearing and turning coster. Friday. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highe Thursday in the mid to upper 80s and lowe Thursday night in the upper 80s to lower 80s.

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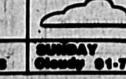


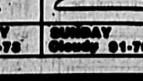


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to 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees. Sun acreen factor: 17.

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inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Wednesday night...south wind 10 kt. Sees 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The high temperature in Senford Monday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 66 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rain-

fall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Monday.

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## Grinch steals carnival equipment

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WINTER SPRINGS — Sometime between April and Friday a burglar hit a storage facility of Belle City Amusement and stole

carnival equipment.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report 12 bumper cars valued at \$2500, one ferris wheel seat valued at \$1,500, and other items worth a total of \$3,800 are missing from the site at

1651 State Road 419, rural Winter Springs,
Amusement company representative Norma Lee Dubois, 40,
of Winter Park, discovered and reported the loss.

#### Sanford policemen battered

SANFORD — Police report that a man, when asked for identification, fought a policeman who confronted him at Ceasar's Palace Lounge, 3200 S. Orlando Drive.

The officer said the suspect allegedly kept him from using his portable radio to call for help. Other police finally arrived and the man allegedly continued to fight.

Ricky Dean Villeff, 32, 401 W. Seminole Bivd., Sanford, is charged with two counts of battery on a policeman, depriying a policeman of communication, and resisting arrest with violence. He was arrested at the motel lounge at 1:29 a.m. Monday. Monday.

#### Walking man accused of hitting deputy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A walker ordered off State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy at about 9:20 p.m. Saturday, allegedly resisted that order and fought with the deputy after shoving the deputy and trying to

Martin Yeager, 23, 804-C Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, was caught and charged with battery on a policeman ar resisting arrest with violence. Bond is \$1,000.

## Suspect arrested in attempted burglary

SANFORD — A woman armed with a knife and reportedly seen trying to burglarise a utility room at Apt. 10, 2061 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was caught by city police leaving the scene. Ruby Yevette Robinson, 27, 2024 W. 20th St., Sanford, was

arrested at the scene on charges of attempted burglary, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of burglary tools and resisting without violence at about 8 s.m. Sunday.

#### Husband accused of battery

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Robert B. Jobson, 35, 109 Hillcrest Drive, Longwood, with aggravated battery after an alleged attack on his wife at home at about 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

#### Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• William Louis Weekley, 47, 1200 Forest Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 4:32 p.m. Saturday after his pickup truck was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

• Jeffrey Brian Ewing, 30, of Apopka, was arrested at 12:21 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

• Johnell Ketter, 30, 3628 Jesup Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Sunday after his car traveling 65 meh to a 45 meh.

2:41 a.m. Sunday after his car, traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph sone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was seen weaving. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

9 Shirtey Diane Eisenhardt, 31, 144 Alma St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:32 p.m. Sunday after her car was in an accident at Springs Plaza, Welting Springs Read, it has a supplied to the control of the control o

- 711 E. First St., Apl. 46.

## Haunted House to raise money

SANFORD — Dracula will land at Central Florida Regional Airport Oct. 26 to visit the Victima' Rights Coalition haunted

The victims' rights group will sponsor the haunted house at Sanford Plaza on U.S. 17-92. Proceeds will benefit the Safehouse of Seminole capital fund to build a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. The haunted house will run from Oct. 26 through Oct. 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Deputy named chief of victim's services

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputy Theresa erecask has been named coordinator of victim's services for

the department.

Jerocsek, an investigator reassigned from road patrol, supervises volunteer victim's advocates who assist victims of rape and other violent crimes. She also serves as an advocate.

Jerocsek replaces deputy Doris Hundley, reassigned to road patrol after about six years as head of victim's services.

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## Cooke named airport's interim director

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority today named Assistant Airport Director Steve Cooke to the interim director position. He will fill in for Aviation Director Mack LaZenby, who tendered his res-ignation at the authority's meet-

ing this morning.

The authority named former director J.S. "Red" Cleveland as

an advisor.

LaZenby's last day as director will be Oct. 31.

LaZenby last week announced his resignation from the authori-ty to accept a \$67,200 offer to head the Titusville-Cocoa Beach Airport Authority (TICO). This morning he distributed a written resignation dated Sept. 26, saying he waited until new two members were seated on the board until he announced his decision to leave.

Jim Young and Bob McKee replaced authority members John Mercer and Jim Daganaugh Oct. 1. TICO offered LaZenby the sal-

ary to manage Space Center Executive, Arthur Dunn Airpark and Merritt Island airports in early September, three months after he began working in Tituaville once weekly as interim

"I have not negotiated here to match that offer," LaZenby said.

"When (authority chairperson A.K. Shoemaker) saked me if I had a figure in mind, I told him the only figure I had in mind was the one mentioned by TiCO....Sanford can't pay to run one airport what another community can pay to run three.

Authority members McKee, Shirley Schilke and Joe Dennison will serve on a committee to select a new director. Member Bill Bush also asked LaZenby to serve on the committee.

## Launch-

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Monday to block the launch Bruce Gagnon, leader of the Fiorida Coalition of Peace and

Justice, "We're going to be in Orlando. We're urging "people not to be within 25 miles of the

launch pad."

But Gary Wistrand, deputy director of security at the apprawling Kennedy Space Center, said, "I don't assume that at all, I expect more activity" for the launch. Security at the coastal space

center has never been tighter for a shuttle launch, Wistrand said. or even secret military flights conducted under the jurisdiction of the Pentagon.

Besides the usual complement of rifle-toting SWAT teams, the space agency is spending \$100,000 to add see-in-the-dark helicopters, aircraft patrols, an alarm system to detect infiltrators — and pay for overtime for its security forces.

The space center, a national wildlife reserve, also boasts an efficient natural defense. "We have a population of about 7,000 alligators here, I don't know how many rattlessakes and a lot of wild hogs and probably satitions of mosquitoes," Wistrand said.

The launch was scheduled for bertween 12:57 p.m. and 1:23 p.m. today.

Olant spotlights bathed the launch pad in the pre-dawn sky this morning as rocket crews loaded a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and overen fuel liquid hydrogen and oxygen fuel into Atlantis's giant external tank. Engineers ran through final checklists in the launch

final checklists in the launch control center 3 is miles away. The weather for the launch "looks good," NASA spokesman Ken Senstad said. Commender Donald Williams. 47, co-pilot litchael McCulley. 46, flight engineer Franklin Cheng-Diaz, 30, Shannon Lucid. Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36, were awakened shortly after sunrise. They are a traditional astronaut breakfast at a table decorated by a pumpkin adorned with the crew's emblem and then donned their bright orange flight suits.

Six hours and 22 minutes after astronaute after

launch, the astronauts are to release the robotic Galileo probe from Atlantis's 60-foot payload

bay at 7:19 p.m.

The Department of Energy is working with the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Emergency Management

attorney and one at

Agency and other federal and state organizations to deal with the possibility of a radiation release, no matter how slight.

"In the event of a major accident, you always assume the worst," said David Jackson of the Department of Energy. "There's simply no question about that."

The Galileo Jupiter probe is equipped with two radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or RTGs, loaded with radioactive plutonium 228 dioxide.

The atomic power packs were built to withstand any foreseesble launch accident without releasing any nuclear material. But in a handful of worst-case scenarios, small amounts of plu-tonium could leak into the environment and the Energy De-partment spent 96 million on

contingency planning.

The plutonium 238 dioxide aboard Galileo's generators is in a ceramic form. To be a major health threat, the material would have to be pulverized into particles small enough to be inhaled and then blown into populated areas by the wind.

To assess the potential public

threat in the event of such a

failure, four computer systems loaded with meteorological data will be running at launch time to help analysts determine which way such a radioactive cloud

might move.
While those associated with the launch believe there is little or no chance of a radiation release even if an accident occurred, the contingency plan calls for officials to assume the worst when it comes to advising

the public. Should an accident happen today, NASA's closed-circuit public affairs commentary channel would be tied into the local Emergency Broadcast

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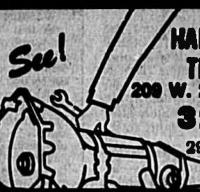
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Lorena June, 79, 120 Anderson Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born May 2, 1910, at Greeleyville, S.C., she moved to Sanford in 1957. She was a homemaker and a er of West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church. She was a mother of the church, a topary and a member of tearers Lodge "1 of Sor-

Survivors include daughters, Mary Williams, Altamonte Springs, Eunice Wilds, Mattic McKenzie, Susanne Eudell, all of Sanford; sons, Jersee, Frank, Sanford: some, Jersoe, Prank, Ned, LeRoy, Henry, James and Elijah, all of Sanford: 34 grand-children: 27 great-

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Springs, died Sunday at Life
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Born April 18, 1888, in Hungary,
she moved to Altamonte Springs
from Cincinnatus, N.Y., in 1980.
She was a homemaker and attended Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Mattland. She was a Red Cross nurse in World War I. Survivors include son. Gabriel.

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Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Eva B. Nelson, 91, 950 Mellonville Ave., Senford, died Sunday at Central Platide Re-gional Hospital, Sanford, Born Aug. 22, 1896, in Okiahoma, she

was a retired founderer. Survivors include son. Oscar.

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## **EDITORIALS**

## Safety before convenience

Federal investigators probing the cause of a USAir jetliner's plunge into the East River from New York's LaGuardia Airport are focusing on ample evidence of pilot error. The apparent mistakes in the cockpit are so glaring they warrant a thorough federal review of controversial airline policies that tend to pair pilots with the least experienced in the same aircraft.

Co-pilot Constantine Kleissas, 29, who was at the controls when the takeoff began, had only recently qualified for service on a Boeing 737-400. Indeed, this was his first commercial takeoff in that particular model. Capt. Michael W. Martin, 36, had flown only 138 hours in command of a 737-400, though he had logged 4,000 hours on other 737s, mostly as co-pilot.

The USAir flight crashed after the pilots apparently aborted the takeoff too late, killing two passengers and injuring 45. Flight recorder data show the plane had accelerated to 140 mph and therefore was unable to stop before running off the end of the runway. Even before that, an error by the co-pilot had taken the throttle controls but of their normal computer-controlled mode, causing uneven engine thrust that made the plane veer perilously to the left during the takeoff roll.

The two pilots were selected from a reserve pool composed mainly of junior fliers with the least experience. USAir, like many other airlines, gives sentor pilots first choice of which Dights they work at a supplement pilots are then selected to fill in where needed.

This system tends to put experienced pilots in some cockpits and comparatively inexperibecause all pilots are required to acquire minimum standards of competence, this should not jeopardise safety. But the reality is that, in an emergency, experience can make the difference between auryival and diseaser.

Following the advice of their union, the USAir pilots declined to appear before investigators or to submit to drug or alcohol tests for 38 hours after the incident. This is not illegal, but it renders the alcohol test pointless. If it is to have any meaning at all, the test must be carried out immediately after an accident. Federal rules should require this.

The East River crash has raised important questions about how air safety may be compromised by the customary way in which pilots are scheduled for duty. What federal investigators must determine is whether the convenience of senior pilots is being placed ahead of flight safety.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## the Soviet Union falling apart?

The word is that, in the higher reaches of the Bush administration, the conviction is growing that Mikhail Gorbachev lan't going to make its that perestroika, his plan for the reform of the Soviet economy in the direction of greater freedom, is doomed.

I have said as much from the beginning, but let me hasten to add that this dismal prognosis gives me no particular satisfaction. We would all be vastly better off if there were in fact some easy way out for Gorbachev and the Soviet nomenklatura — some series of deregulating steps they could take, after which the Soviet economy would prosper.

Alas, there is is no such magic formula. The Soviet econômy la designed, in every detail, to thwart individual initiative and penalize private success. No amount of tinkering can reform it: it must be dismantled in toto and a wholly different economic system constructed on its ruins and in its place. Since it is not remotely reasonable to assume that the Soviet leaders know this, or would be able to do anything about it if they knew it, we can only wait and watch as the Soviet economy crumbles. These days, it is crumbling very fast indeed. Moreover, the news ian frontiers is just as bad as the news from the regime's economists. The Soviet state is a federation of disparate nationalities.

held together by brute force exerted by the Russian center. But today, as the economic crisis weakens that center, the various nationalities sense that weakness and, naturally enough, are

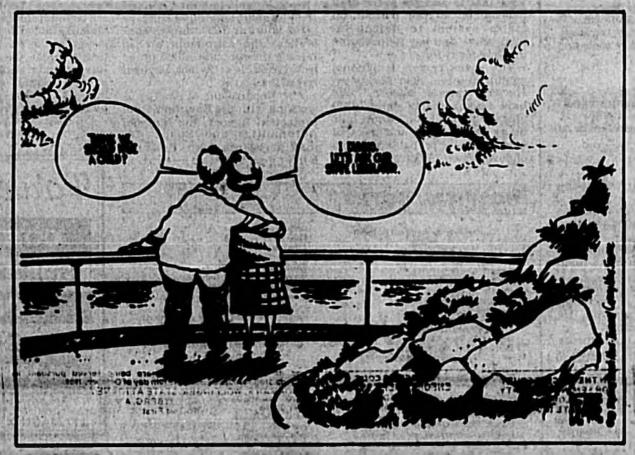
moving briskly to take advantage of it. In the three formerly independent Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia the passion for total independence from the Bowlet Union to reviving. Nowhere is this truer than in Lithuania, where parliamentary elections in January are expected to produce an overwhelming 80 percent mon to stay oked to the Russians merely because it would trritate or embarrace the latter to give



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of freedom out of the bottle, for it a certainly cannot be captured and fe-bottled. But he is fated, however unfairly, to be ident Moscow's standpoint), the vast and relatively prosperous Ukraine will almost certainly develop parallel tendencies. Ukrainians have long been restive under the Russian yoke. During World War II hundreds of thousands of them welcomed the invading Germans as liberators. Given the opportunity, the Ukraine would secode from the Soviet Union in an instant. As in the case of the regime's economic crisis, there isn't really anything much that Gorbachev's well-wishers in the West can do about this. We certainly aren't about to encourage vibrant young nations that long for liberation to stay yoked to the Russians merely because it would irritate or embarrass the latter to give them their freedom. Mikhail Corbachev, then, is all but programmed to fall, both politically and economically. He certainly deserves to go down in Russian history as the man who let the genie of freedom out of the bottle, for it almost certainly cannot be captured and re-bottled. But he is fated, however unfairly. to be identified forever with the collapse of the Soviet economy and the fragmenting of the federation. What, practically speaking, ought the West to do?



## GEORGE F. WILL

## Educators, it's time to wake up

WASHINGTON — Hey (as the educational president, TEP, might say) what do you want, anyway; boring unanimity? Look on the sunny side: most (56 percent) of seniors — college seniors — know that the Civil War occurred in

the second half of the 19th century.

Don't worry, be happy (as TEP did say en route to becoming TEP): an 67-question examination given to an (alas) representative sample of 696 seniors at 67 colleges and universities reveale that slightly more than half have heard of 'Mobby Dick' amd 'David Copperfield,' and half could identify the Magna Carta and the Emancipation Proclamation.

After 16 years of American education, 60 percent of these seniors thought the Korean

War began during the Roosevelt, Eisenhower or Kennedy administrations or shrugged in balliement. One-third confused Reconstruction with the Marshall Plan and one in four college seniors thinks that "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." — Marx's daydream - is from the U. S.

No extraordinary sunburst of inspiration is required to explain such numbers. Chester Finn Jr. — one of America's wisest voices concerning education, puts the crucial point plainty enough that even the education mion can understand: "Kide tend to learn that which they study, and they tend to learn it in rough proportion to the amount of time they

in rough proportion to the amount or time they spend studying it."

Only 2 percent of the 3,000 institutions of higher education have core curricule. Students can graduate from 36 percent of America's colleges and universities without having taken a single history course, as at the university where the "humanities requirement (so to speak) can be estimated with a course on the student decreasing the perturn it is gratifying the student decreasing the perturn it is gratifying. interior decorating. So, perhaps it is gratifying that only slightly more than half (55 percent) of the 696 seniors failed the 67-question examination (assuming 60 percent correct answers for a passing grade).

There are \$7 million Americans with sachetor's degrees that certify... not much colleges and universities are failing to do what sigh schools fall to do in the first place. There, years ago, a curvey of 11th graders (80 percent of whom were studying history that year) found that 67 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half century.

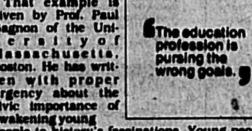
A large part of the problem, says Finn, is that the education profession is pursuing the wrong goals. It is "obsessed" — Finn's word — with whether the student's mind is functioning and is not sufficiently complessing the business of actually learning things. Finn distinguishes between skills and knowledge:

"Our educators in general are so transitzed by cognitive skill that they have concluded that an long as yest are thinking, it does not really matter, whether you know anything; so

long as you are reading, it does not matter what you are reading; as long as you are able to analyze, it does not matter whether you sees knowledge worth analyzing."

It matters. history and the history of Western Civilization of which the American experience is a given product. Without an understanding of that civilization, the passions of the Puritans, for example, are unintelligi-

That example is given by Prof. Paul Gagnon of the Universityof Massachusetts. Boston. He has written with proper urgency about the



civic importance of awakening young people to history's fascinations. Young people are susceptible to the enchantments of the muse Clio because they are developing their indentities and want to locate themselves in the stream of life.

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The reason for studying history is not extract from it tidy potted little "leasons" about this or that particular problem. On the contrary, the basic leason to be learned concerns the particularity of events. That particularity prevents the compilation of pat answers to "recurring" situations.

The study of history is the best way and, other than by bitter experience, perhaps the only way to be innoculated against the terrible simplifiers, those people who lead nations into trouble. It is better to learn from history than from, say, the semi-sphrasorship of failed coups the role of accident and irrationality in history. A polity that is well-schooled concerning the core of histopry — contingency — will be a prudent and patient polity.

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The study of history should, says Gagnon, encourage citsens to appreciate "the necessary combination — sometimes accidental — of circumstances, ideas, and leadership" that exists when democracy flourishes. Such a combination does not occur automatically or combination does not occur automatically or last indefinately, so "the truly tough part of civic education is to prepare people for had times." Students should learn what has been required, and will be required again, to preserve democracy: "Hard work, high costs and genuine sacrafice — toil, team and taxes."

To the indelicate use of that last word, The Education President says: "Er... it's time to

## JACK ANDERSON

## Markets boycott pesticide produce

WASHINGTON - Five small supermarket chains in the United States and Canada have pledged to phase out all produce treated with cancer-causing pesticides. For their trouble they have been lambasted by the very agency that is supposed to take the consumer's side - the Environmental Protection Agency. Despite the EPA's sleepy record of pesticide regulation, it can't seem to stomach the idea of someone clac doing the job.

EPA Assistant Administrator Linda Plaher condemned the supermarket chains, saying that decisions about pesticides should be taken out of the marketplace and put back in the sovern-ment waste they

**But if marketplace** waited for the government to act. it would wait a long spent the last two years studying one of the pesticides that the supermarkets are worried about, although it had information 10 years



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ago that the pesticide could cause cancer. The supermarket chains, like the public. simply got tired of waiting. "We've gotten to the point where the industry, the media and everyone else is making decisions on pesticides while the EPA is sitting around sucking its thumb," one independent re-search acientist who specializes in pesticides

told our reporter Greg Moore.
The chains are ABCO Supermarkets in Arizona, Raleys in California and Nevada, Petrini in California, Provigo Distribution Inc. in Canada and Bread and Circus in Boston. Their gradual phase-out of produce treated with cancer-causing pesticides will be a small ripple for consumers, but the announcement made a big splash in the grocery industry.

The Food Marketing Institute, the

supermarket industry group in Washington, D.C., sent a menacing letter to its members warning them not to participate in the phase-out. The institute called the tactics "expressive terrories." economic terrorism."

On the list of pesticides the stores want to phase out are ethylenebigdithiocarbamates or EBDCs. They are used on one-third of all fruits and vegetables grown in the United States. The EPA suspects something might be wrong with EBDCs, but the agency is taking its own sweet time figuring that out. Evidence linking EBDCs to cancer was available as early as 1974. The EPA circulated a memo in 1979 reporting that tests of EBDCs on mice resulted in liver

in 1982, the EPA had closed meetings with the pesticide industry and decided to impasse minimal restrictions on EBDCs. The Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, sued the EPA over the decision to lock environmentalists out of those meetings, and the EPA said it wouldn't do that any more.

But it wasn't until 1987 that the EPA agreed to reconsider the rules on EBDCs. It has been promising a decision since May: EBDC pesticides are made by four compa-

nies. They're waiting on the EPA too, and doing damage control in the meantime. The companies any they will reduce the number of crops treated with EBDCs from 73 to 13, but that is only window dressing. EDBCs are still used on major crops including wheat, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, grapes and sweet

The makers of EBDCs have long maintained that most of the posticide is removed by rain and washing before the fruit and vegetables pass anyone's lips. EPA officials told us they didn't know until last March that the residue reduction from washing could be significant, so now they're studying that ion. Farmers have known about the whaling theory for a long time.



#### Congress tries to undo spending cuts

WASHINGTON — Optimistic congressional leaders hoped to find a way today to undo \$16.1 billion in automatic spending cuts ordered by President Bush.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., aid Monday he was "confident" the House and Senate would

find a way, perhaps by the end of this week, to undo the cuts ordered by Bush.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said he did not know if the president favors keeping the cuts in place, rather than having them rescinded by Congress as had been widely avacated but said. expected, but said, "We will continue to work with Congress to

expected, but said, "We was continue to work with Congress to get a budget-reduction bill."

Bush signed an order Monday canceling \$16.1 billion in federal spending after Congress failed to meet a self-imposed deadline for reducing the budget deficit.

But congressional leaders played down the initial impact of the automatic, across-the-board spending cuts, called sequestration, saying drastic personnel or program reductions would not occur for weeks, giving lawmakers time to reverse the reduced exending.

the reduced spending.
"The major impacts will not be felt until 30 or even 60 days down the line," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said of the automatic cuts.

#### Demage to Galveston not major

HOUSTON — Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall called city residents "very lucky" after Hurricane Jerry battered the coastal city with its 100 mph wind gusts, leaving three people

dead and causing \$6 million in demage.
"We've had power lines down, trees down, that kind of amage, but nothing in the category of a major storm," oggeshall said Monday after taking a helicopter tour of the city to survey the damage.

The hurricane, which roared ashore east of Galveston and was downgraded to a tropical depression early Monday, toppled trees and power lines, littered coastal Texas with heaps of debris and spawned at least five tornadoes.

#### Stock prices recover

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average surged \$6.12 points Monday, recovering about half of its losses in Friday's steep drop.

However, the average was down 26.24 to 2631.14 shortly after the market opened this morning in moderate trading of after the nation's August trade deficit was reported higher than

Declines led advances 757-321 among the 1,519 issues ng the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 18.980.000 shares.

Record imports pushed the nation's merchandise trade deficit up a steep \$2.5 billion in August to a seasonally adjusted \$10.77 billion, the highest level since last December, the Commerce Department reported early Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON - While Congress worked on child-care legis-lation, a report said today that real wages for child-care workers fell sharply during the last de-cade, leading to an increase in staff turnover and threatening

A conference committee this week was to combine slightly different bills passed by the Senate and House that would increase funding for child care. Both bills would allow states to use some of the money for raising salaries, but neither di-rectly allocates funds for that

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The study by the Child Care Employee Project in Oakland, Calif., funded by a consortium of foundations that includes the Ford Foundation, examined 227 day care centers in Atlanta. Boston, Detroit, Phoenix and Seattle.

The report said salaries adjusted for inflation fell 27 per-cent for teachers and 20 percent for assistants at child-care conters between 1977 and 1988. The average annual wage of 99,363 in 1986 was even lower than the federal poverty thresh-old of \$9,431 for a family of

The study also found that many child-care teachers were the main wage earners in their household. Twenty-five percent accounted for more than two-thirds of their total household carnings, and the same percentage held a second job to supplement their income in 1988, up from 7 percent in 1977.

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PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1912 FORD TRUCK, VEHICLE
IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: FTCF NEICUASING
MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Shaun C. Many, Plantalian

IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: IPTCF DESCUASION

BOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Shawn C. Maure, Plantation

Apartments, 2108 Howell Branch Read,
Building 2, Api. C. Mahiland, FL 12731

and all others who claim an inforced in the following property: a)

One 1902 Part Truck, VIN: IFTCF DESCUASION, which was saised on or about the 27th day of Jum, 1909 at or near 105 Stelentk Read,
Saminate County, Florida, by and being told by the Saminate County, Sheriff's Department, Seminate County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE O.H. EATON, JR., on 11th day of December, 1909 at 9:10 A.M. in room \$250 for the purpose of filling a Pottlem for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfelture why the described property should not be forfelted to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Saminate County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Saminate County, Florida, in violation of the leave of the State of Florida dealing with controllered and other criminal offeress pursuant to Florida Shekitas 192.701.704.

YOU DO NOT MEED TO APPEAR, I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying placings are being served pursuant to Florida Shekitas 192.701.704. She 19th day of October, 1902.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY: ANNEE E. RICHARDS-RUTDERG, A.S.A.,

Florida Ber No. 28301, 108 East First
Streat, Santord, Florida 28771

Publish: October 17, 24, 1909

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA CASE NO. 84-864-CA-16-E

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1978 HONDA CB as MOTORCYCLE,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: CB-887-88182

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TO: Kasman Wayne Park, 234 lbss Read,
Language, FL 28777

and all alberts who claim an interest in the fallowing property; a)
One 1979 Hunda CB as Motorcycle, VIN: CB-887-8818E, which was
saled on or about the 28th day of June, 1909 at or new Magnella
Street, Alternatis Causty Sharters Despariment, Seminate County,
Floride, who will appear before the HONDRABLE O.H. EATON,
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BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A., Florido Ber No. 197011, 100 East First Street, Senterd, Florido 32771 Jubiloh: October 17, 34, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-000-CA-10-K
IN RE: PORFEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1970 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR
VOLARE AUTOMOBILE IDENTIFICATION
NUMBER: HLADOS 13867
MOTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Phillip Mannins, 215 North
Alderwood Street, Winter Springs.
FL 3770

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Alderwesd Street, Winter Springs.
FL 3278
and all others who claim an interest in the following preparty: a)
One 1978 Plymouth Four-Door Volere Automobile, VIN:
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1989 of or near Alegantia Street, Alterweste Springs, Saminate
County, Florida, by and being heat by the Saminate County Shoriff's
Department, Saminate County, Florida, who will appear before the
HOHORIABLE ROBERT B. NcGREGOR, on 13th day of December,
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Planda Served Pilotes, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: AMME E. RICHARDS-BUTSERG, A.S.A.,
Planda Served Pilotes SETTI
Publish: October 17, 34, 1989

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AUDICIAL CIRCUITY, SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLARIBA CASE HIR. IN-MACA-I-I-K
IM RE: PORPEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE HY MAZDA RX-7 AUTOMOBILE,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: SASCSHMA.
INSTITUTE OF PORPEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Stephen Charles Hervis, 1987 Leavely
Drive, Criends, FL 2810-482
and all others who claim an interpol in the following preparty: a)
One 1977 Masse RX-7 Automobile, VIN: SASSCSHMA, which was stand on or about the 28th day of June, 1997 of or mor Augustication of the Servis, Alterments Servings, Seminate County, Fierida, by and being had by the Seminate County Shariff's Department, Seminate County, Fierida, use will appear before the HONORABLE ROBERT S.
McGREGOR, on 19th day of December, 1987 at P.M.A. In reserving the first of the County and for final Grider of Fortishing as Polition for Rule to Show County and for final Grider of Fortishing to by the Shariff of Seminate County, Flerida, uses producing due proof that the same uses used in Seminate County, Flerida, uses producing due proof that the same uses used in Seminate County, Flerida, uses producing due proof that the same uses used in Seminate County, Flerida, uses producing due proof that the same uses used in Seminate County, Flerida, in violation of the Saminate County, Flerida, uses producing due proof that the same uses used in Seminate County, Flerida, in violation and other criminal offerness pursuant to Flerida Sentin, State, No. 1917-191.

MORAMA R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: AMMEE R. RICHARDI-RUTBERO, A.S.A.,
Fierida Servin, SERVIN, US East First
Street, Sentend, Flerida 28771

Publish: Outstor 17, 31, 1909

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AMPICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, EJENTERITH

AMBICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMINE COUNTY,

FLORIBA CASE INC. 81-8015-CA-16-E

IN RE: PORFEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY: (1) ONE IND PORTIAC TWO-DOOR LEMANS

AUTOMOBILE. VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION

NUMBER: SEMAZEMY

ROTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Brian E. Jannings. SIA Mirmose

Drive, Alternante Springs. FL 32714

and all others who claim on interest in the following property: a)

One 1710 Punitec Two-Door Lemans Automobile. VIN: 35276A32MFP,
which was taized on or about the 38th day of June. 1709 of or near
Magnatic Street, Alternante Springs. Seminole County, Fierids. by
and being hald by the Saminole County Shariff's Department,
Seminole County, Fierids. who will appear before the MONORABLE

O.H. EATON, JR., on 11th day of December, 1909 of 9:39 A.M. in
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County, Florids. upon producing due proof that the same was used in
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APPEAR. I HERESY CERTIFY that this Notice and In
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Statutes NE.701-764. this 18th day of October, 1907.

BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A.,
Fiorida Senters, Fiorida 2271

Publish: October 17, 34, 1909

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HI THE CIRCUIT COURT, ENGITEENTH

ANDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEAMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA CASE NO. 09-005-CA-10-E

IN RE: PORPEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE WA DODGE VAM, VEHICLE
IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: SITALEAVASIES

MOTICE OF PORPEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: ARVA Enterprises, Inc., dos Stote
Read at Wast, Seaters, FL 28771
and all others use claim an interest in the following property: a)
One 1974 Design Van, VIN: SITALEAVASIES, which was solved an or about the 28th day of April, 1989 at or more 250 Wasping Willow
Circle, Cassalberry, Saminate County, Floride, by and being hold by
the Saminate County Shariff's Department, Saminate County,
Floride, who will oppose before the HOMORABLE O.M. EATON,
JR., on 11th day of Decomber, 1982 at 9:30 A.M. In room 525 for the
purpose of filing a Patition for Rude to Share Cause and for Final
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pursuant to Floride States RE.701-702. YOU DO NOT MEED TO
APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Motice and its
accompanying placetings are being served pursuant to Floride
September 17, 30, 1000

MORAMA R. MOLFHARDS-SUTBERO, A.S.A.,
Floride Sur Sts. State, 100 State First
Morad, Sentery, Floride, 2077

Publish: October 17, 30, 1000

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-003-CA-10-K IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

IM RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: (1) \$1.400 UNITED STATES CURRENCY.
MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: WIIIIam "Randy" Strawder and Malina L. Kehler, 2736 Cattail Court, Languaged, FL 32779
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$1.400.00 United States Currency, which was selzed on or about the 20th day of July, 1909 at or near 2726 Cattail Court, Longuaged, Sominole County, Floride, by and being held by the Seminole County Shoriff's Dapartment, Seminole County, Floride, who will appear before the HONORABLE ROBERT B. McGREGOR, on 12th day of December, 1909 at 9:30 A.M. In room N327 for the purpose of filling a Putttion for Rule to Show Cause and for Finel Order of Forbiture why the described property should not be torfolled to the use of or sole by the Shoriff of Sominole County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Sominole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offences pursuent to Florida Statutes 932.791-704. YOU BO NOT NEED TO APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this and other criminal offences pursuent to Florida Statutes 932.761-.764, YOU DO NOT NEED TO APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this

Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served as Floride Statutes 132.701-764. This 18th day of October, 1909.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A.,
Floride Bar No. 327011, 100 East First
Street, Sanford, Floride 32771
Publish: October 17, 24, 1909

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-4613-CA-10-K IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: (1) \$14,000 UNITED STATES CURRENCY and (2) ONE AUDIO VOX CELLULAR TELEPHONE, MODEL NO.

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ONE AUDIO VOX CELLULAR TELEPHONE, MODEL NO.
883447744.

80071CE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: John Williams, Jr., 1110 North Street, Langwood, FL 32736 and Emanuel McMullen, 519 NW 73th Street, Miami. FL 33139 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a): \$14,000.00 United States Currency and b) one Audie Vex Collular Telephone, Medal No. 883467744, which was selsed on or about the 3rd day of July, 1000 at or near 23th Street and Mallenville Avenue, Santerst. Seminate County, Floride, by and being held by the Seminate County Sheriff's Department, Seminate County, Floride, who will appear before the HOMORABLE ROBERT B. McGREGOR, on 13th day of December, 1909 at 9:00 A.M. in room N327 for the purpose of filling a Polition for Rule to Show Cause and for Florid Order of Fortellure why the described property should not beforfold to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminate County, Floride, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Floride, in violation of the laws of the State of Floride dealing with contrabord and other criminal offences pursuent to Floride Statutes 932,701-704, this 16th day of Octaber, 1109.

MANAGEM MUST STATE ATTORNEY

APPEAR: I HEREBY CERTIFY That This accompanying pleadings are being served pure Statutes 922.781-794, this 16th day of October, 1607. HORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A., Floride Bar No. 22701, 180 East First Street, Santerd, Floride 32771
Publish: October 17, 24, 1909

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA CASE NO. 09-013-CA-16-K
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1900 KAWASAKI LTD S00 MOTORCYCLE,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: KZINCOSIA;
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

A STATE OF THE PROCEEDINGS. FL.

TO: Anthony J. Ssettner, 757 South Edgemend, Winter Springs, FL. 2788
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a)
One 1989 Kanesaki Ltd SS9 Metercycle, VIN: KZSSCZSS142, which was solved on or about the 20th day of June, 1987 at a near the Joy Station at Lake Howell Read, Seminate County, Florida, by and being hold by the Seminate County Statist's Department, Seminate County, Florida, who will appear believe the HOMORABLE ROBERT
B. McGREGOR, on 13th day of December, 1987 at 9:89 A.M. In ream N327 for the purpose of filling a Polition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Grader of Forfeiture why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Shoriff of Seminate County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Florida, in violation of the Isan of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offence pursuant to Florida Statutes 92.701-794. Well this Notice and the accompanying pleasings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 92.701-794. Well this Notice and the accompanying pleasings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 92.701-794. Well this Notice and the Appelan.

NORMAN E. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTSERG, A.S.A.,
Florida Bar No. 25001, 100 East First
Jargot, Santord, Florida 2577
Publish: October 17, 34, 1909

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. N-NOT-CA-10-E
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1979 CHEVROLET TRUCK,
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: CLNI

TO: Michael G. Eleamen, 100 Well Break
Torrace, Whiter Park, PL 3279-522
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a);
One 1979 Chovroist Truck, VIN: CLMINISERSS, which was select on
or about the 28th day of June, 1989 at or near Magnella Street,
Attenuants Springs, Saminate County, Florids, by and being hold by
the Seminate County Shariff's Espariment, Seminate County,
Florids, who will appear before the HONORABLE O.H. EATON,
JR., on 11th day of December, 1989 at 7:00 A.M. in ream 3230 for the
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APPEAR. I HERESY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its'
accompanying pleadings are being served pursuent to Florids
Statutes 182,761-794, this 18th day of October, 1889.

HORMANI R. WOL FINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: AMME E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A.,
Florids Ber No. 52761, 198 East First
Street, Santard, Florids 25771

Publish: October 17, 34, 1989

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHAMBE OF LAND USE

PUBLIC NEARING TO BE HELD

OCTOBER 34, 1900

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners, (BCC) of Seminate County will conduct a public hearing an Gataber 34, 1900 of 5:50 p.m., or as seen thereafter as passible, in the County Services Building, 1901 East First Street, Senford, FL. Reem W122, The purpose of this second of two public hearings is to receive any new or additional public input and take final action on requested Small Scale amendments to the Seminate County Comprehensive Plan. Small Scale amendments are defined as residential land uses of five acres or less with a density of five units per acre, or other lend uses of three acres or less. (Land Use amendments an property, containing fleed prone and welland areas remain subject to the acationing fleed prone and welland areas remain subject to the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, as a endinance will be adapted to accomplish this purpose. The title of the ordinance is:

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 87-14, AS AMENDED, KIOWIN AS THE SEALINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE PUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT AND PUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEALINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS TO THOSE PROPERTIES DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS TO THOSE PROPERTIES DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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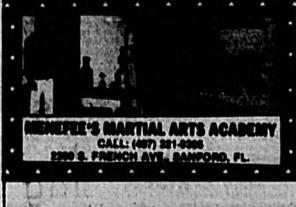
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# Sanford Herald Catt 322-2611 Now!



Showing off their trophies are, left to right, Patty Voltoline, Sandy Swain, Donna Fitzgerald,

PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

Zara Akba and Terry Oglesby

## Hairbiz stylists win awards

The stylists at Hairbiz say "A beautiful you begins with us," a fact they can back up with

Hairbiz, 2640 Hiawatha Ave., just off U.S. 17-92, won first and second place in the Fantasy category at the Florida Fall Hair Festival. The Fall Festival, the state's largest show, was held Sept.23. 24 and 25 at the Orlando Twin Towers. Hairbiz also took first place in the Progressive category and second in the dual competition.

The entries consisted of an indescribable mix of unusual and creative hair, makeup and nails that illustrate the creative ingenuity evident at

Hairbiz stylists can deliver the same old thing, or they can give you a hair design

The energetic stylists at Hairbiz include owner Donna Fitzgerald, Patty Votoline, Sandy

Swain, Zara Akba and Terri Oglesby.

But the fine care at Hairbiz diesn't stop at the top of your body. No sir. Hairbiz also cares for your nails and does pedicures as well.

The Hairbiz stylists work hard at keeping up with the latest styles and trends. They attend all the hair shows in the area and each attends classes and seminars to learn new techniques

and styles. A personal thank you to all models. Sam Pellegrino, Casey Stead, Sandy Swain for the great job they did.

Call 322-2252 to make your appointment with the most talented stylists in the area.

BERLIN - More than 100,000 people marched through the East German city of Leipzig in the largest pro-democracy de-monstration in 36 years, publicly backing high-level calls for the resignation of hard-line communist leaders.

Witnesses said police did not interfere with the massive protest Monday. In contrast to recent anti-government de-monstrations that police vio-lently crushed with clubs and water cannon.

East Germany's government-run television, radio and news agency reported the Leipzig protest — an unusual move that followed official calls

BOGOTA, Colombia — A car bomb exploded in front of the offices of a crusading anti-drug

newspaper in the town of Bucaramanga, killing three peo-ple and wounding aix others,

of "total war," more than 150 bombs have exploded in Col-ombia, killing at least 10 people and causing millions of dollars in

Also Monday Carlos Gomez

Zapata. awaiting possible extradition to the United States on drug-trafficking charges. escaped before dawn from a hospital in Barranquilla 775 miles north of Bogota, a national police spokesman said.

Gomes was arrested Sept. 21

Crusading paper

bombed in Colombia

for a freer media and other changes in the hard-line communist state.

Well over 100,000 deand "The country needs new men!" marched 3 miles through East Germany's second-largest city after traditional Monday evening peace prayers at the St. Nikolai Church. virtually filling the broad avenue, witnesses said.

Some estimates put the number of demonstrators at more than 120,000, easily more than double the 50,000-strong crowd that marched through Leipzig Oct. 9. That protest was called the largest in East Germany since 1953.

and was to be moved to a top

security iail in Bogota this week prior to his extradition hearing. No details of his escape were made available.

Police said a Renault Four compact car filled with 150 pounds of dynamite went off at 6:10 a.m. at the headquarters of the Vanguardia Liberal newspa-

per in the center of Bucaramanga, 196 miles north of the capital.

One of the victims, Jose Noc

Garcia, a machine operator with the paper for 32 years, was killed instantly. Two others died later at a hospital.

The explosion damaged 15 businesses and homes within two blocks of the newspaper, downed power lines and burst

It was the third bomb attack against an anti-drug newspaper in six weeks. On Sept. 2 a 200-pound bomb destroyed the

Bogota headquarters of the El Espectador newspaper, wound-

water pipes, police said.

ing 83 people.

The West German daily newspaper Bild said Monday that 13 of 15 regional party secretaries have called for the resignation of monstrators chanting "Free East German leader Erich elections!" "We are the people!" Honecker and the entire 21-man Politburo amid fears of nationwide strikes and continued massive demonstrations.

> The report, which could not be confirmed independently, said Honecker and other Polithuro hard-liners had turned down a demand by the officials that an extraordinary session of the Central Committee be held to discuss the growing demands for reform.

Bild said the officials were demanding wide reforms, in-cluding more freedom to travel.

## Mubarak, Gadhafi

across their border.

Gadhafi received a red carpet reception in his six-hour visit Monday to the Mediterranean city of Marsa Matrouh, his first trip to

earlier at an Arab summit. discussed reconciling difboring countries, which have not had diplomatic relations

After the three-hour meet-

# make up

CAIRO. Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak held brief conciliatory talks with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and immediately ordered that citizens of the two long-time foes be allowed to travel freely

Egypt in 16 years.
The two leaders, who met

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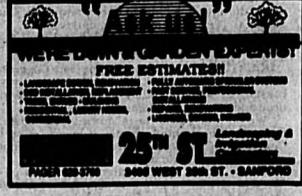
ing, which was extended over a working lunch. Gadhafi called Mubarak his brother.









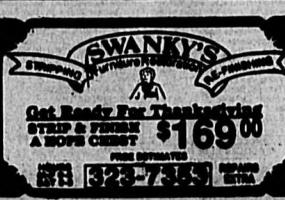


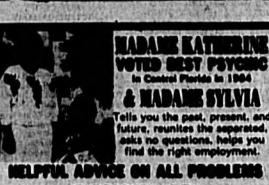






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## IN BRIEF

## Clippers lose Benjamin to Italy

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Clippers lost another player to an Italian team Monday when center Benoit Benjamin announced he has signed a one-year contract with Philips Milan.

The enigmatic 7-footer, who averaged career-highs of 16.4 points and 8.8 rebounds for the Clippers last season, said he would not "play for peanuts." so the former Creighton star decided to play

"At this point I think it's best for me to get a fresh start and get some of the negative in-fluences that surround Benott Benjamin away from



me," he said during a news conference at a YMCA gymnasium. "(I want to) totally concentrate and showcame my talents."

## Reich leads Bills to late win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Frank Reich said he did not feel like a hero after his first NFL start. It might be hard to convince the Los Angeles Rams otherwise.

Reich, who spent the last three years with the Buffalo Bills as Jim Kelly's backup, made a successful debut Monday night, engineering one of the greatest comebacks in the 29-year history of the Buffalo franchise.

Reich threw two scoring passes in the final 2:32, including an eight yarder to Andre Reed with 16 seconds left, lifting Buffalo to a 23-20

victory over the previously undefeated Rams.
"I really don't feel like I was the hero," said
Reich, a former Maryland star called in to start after Kelly separated his shoulder against Indianapolis last week. "It was a team victory. We were able to score enough points to win and I'm thrilled about that.'

The Bills had taken a 16-13 lead, their first advantage of the game, at the 12:37 mark of the final quarter when Reich flipped a one-yard TD pass to running back Thurman Thomas.

## DTO I

## Agabashlan passes away

ALAMO, Calif. — Memorial services are pending for Fred Agabashian, a former Indian-apolis 500 driver who died Friday. He was 76.

Agabashian began racing midgets during the early 1930s in California and finished ninth in his first Indianapolis 500 in 1947. He eventually appeared in 10 more Indy races during the 1940s and 1950s, winning the pole position for the 1952 race driving the Cummins Diesel Special.

His best Indianapolis finish was fourth in

1953. Following his racing career. Agabashian worked for Champion Spark Plug Co., appearing at schools to talk about safety.

He retired from Champion 1978 and later worked as a color commentator for the Indian-

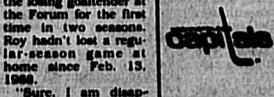
apolis Motor Speedway's radio network. He also concetrated on his hobby of car restoration.

## Washington clips Canadiens

MONTREAL - The last time Patrick Roy lost an NHL regular-season game at the Montreal Forum, second-year Canadiens Coach Pat Burns hadn't been given the job yet. But that streak came to an end Monday night,

when Dale Hunter scored at 3:37 of overtime, his second goal of the game, to lift the Washington Capitals to a 4-3 victory over the Canadiens.

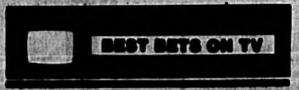
The goal made Roy the losing goaltender at the Forum for the first time in two seasons.



"Sure, I am disap-pointed that my home streak has come to an

end." Roy said. "But I not going to think about getting another streak together. I knew as long as we won, my regular-season streak would

Hunter scored his fifth goal of the season when he took a pass from Doug Wickenheiser and lifted a high shot over the right shoulder of Roy.



□8:00 p.m. - WFTV 9, Oakland A's at San Francisco Giants (World Series). (L)

# Seminole stings Hornets

## 'Noles getting prepared for demanding finish to season

From staff reports

ORLANDO - Faced with a killer "Our next three opponents are the stretch to end the season, the top three teams in the conference," Seminole High School boys volleyball team picked up a little momentum by defeating Bishop Moore 15-13, 17-19, 15-3 on Monday night.

Now 5-6 overall, Seminole returns to action this evening at home against Oviedo, On Thursday, Seminole travels to Lake Mary before finishing the season at home next Tuesday with a match against Lake Brantley.

Currently, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Oviedo are the top

three teams in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

said Seminole coach Sylvester Wynn. "After tonight, I think we're ready for Oviedo. The last time we played them, it was in a tourna-ment. We played them pretty well in the first game, but we didn't do so well in the second.

"I think we can beat all three. All three are real good teams. We're going to try to do our best. If the guys play up to their potential, they may be able to defeat these teams."

In both the first and second games against Bishop Moore on Monday

night, the Seminoles had to rally from behind. They were able to come back and win the first game and took the second game to deuce three times before losing.

"In the second game, we were down 13-6 and we lost 17-19," said

Wynn. "We played hard. In the third game, we just came out as a team and played basic bump, set and spike.

Seminole was led by the strong net play by Scott Sukup and Denny Clayton. Over the whole match. Clayton had 14 kills while Sukup had four.

"They really went at it in the last ame." Wynn said. "The whole team played real well in that third game. We didn't give them a chance to do too much."

MASTERS ACADEMY of

MAITLAND — Mimi Sheets and
Kate Belanger both played well to
lead the Orangewood Christian
girls' volleyball team to a 15-4, 15-6
win over Masters Academy in 1ADistrict 8 action Monday night.
In Monday's junior varsity match.
Masters beat Orangewood 17-18,
11-15, 15-13.

Now 11-7 with the win, Orangewood Christian returns to action tonight with a 6 p.m. home match against Loch Lowe Prop. Masters Academy is now 4-15.

Against Masters, Shoets was 10 for 14 from the serving line with three kills and three accs. Belanger was five for asset from the serving line with

was five for seven from the serving line with four kills and one ace.

"I'm pleased with performance because they played together," said □Goo Volleyball, Page 88

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## Tribe's Wiggins bombs Edgewater

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Seminole's Kerry Wiggins broke two school records, passing for five touchdowns and 376 yards Friday night, to be named the Sanford Herald's Player of the Week.

Wiggins guided the Tribe to a 42-14 route of Edgewater, pre-viously ranked ninth in Class 4A. as Seminole improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the district. The win vaulted Seminole into the Class 4A state poll, where they are currently ranked 10th.

Other players who were considered this week were Octavius Holliday of Lyman (85 yards rushing and 67 yards in pass receptions), Lake Brantley quarterback Clint Johnson (150 yards and two touchdowns rushing. yards and two touchdowns rushing.

105 yards and two touchdowns
passing). Rodney Kilborn of Lake
Mary (an outstanding game at
defective back). Lake flowell's Cortes Graves (124 yards and a touchdown rushing) and Frank Diaz of Oviedo (34 yards rushing).

"Kerry is starting to understand what we want from him." Blake said. "He knows now not to force anything. He takes whatever the defense will give him."

The Edgewater defense never had a chance as Wiggins constantly exploited its weaknesses. Wiggins found ways to score, as he rushed for a TD to go along with his five

scoring passes.

Hiske was happy to see that his team was clicking, and although the Tribe could have gone to a running game, he elected to stay with the assing game.

"We could have run the football,"

Editor's note: Seminole's Kerry Wiggins, who passed for a school-record 376 yards and five touchdowns on Friday night, is this week's Sanford Herald

this week's Sanford Herald player of the week.

Other players who were considered this week include:

• Octavies Hellidey of Lyman rushed for 85 yards and had 67 yards in pass receptions.

• Lake Brantley quarterback Clief Johnson rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

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• Redney Kilbern of Lake
Mary played an outstanding
game at defensive back.

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Graves had 124 yards and a
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• Frank Diaz of Oviedo had 34 yards rushing.

defensively. The Tribe has allowed

14 points twice this year. Semi-

this season, largely due to its powerful offense.

"We have two tough games com-ing up and our defense is doing the job." Blake said. "We've given up

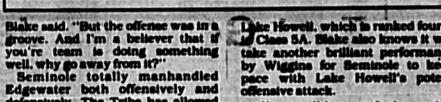
14 points twice this season, and

with our offense that's good. We'll have to continue to do the things

Blake knows both his offense and

defense will have to play their best this Friday when the 'Noles host

that have worked for us so far."



"Kerry will have to find out what the defense will give him," Blake said. "We can do a lot of things and

Wiggins, who now has passed for over 1,000 yards, and Seminole know that the only teams that have had success against Lake Howell have moved the ball through the air



Seminate's Kerry Wiggins

Lake Howell, which is ranked fourth Class 5A. Blake also knows it will take another brilliant performance by Wiggins for Seminole to keep pace with Lake Howell's potent offensive attack.

he'll have to find out what is working. We can run and pass the ball. We'll go with whatever puts points on the board."

and will look to put the ball in the air as much as possible.

## **UF** loses four to gambling

United Press Internal

GAINESVILLE - University of Florida staring quarterback Kyle Morris and backup quarterback Shane Matthews were declared ineligible for the rest of the season Monday night for betting on football

night for betting on football games.

Two other players also were suspended for the year for undisclosed NCAA violations.

Morris, of Clinion, Miss., and Matthews, of Pascagoula, Miss., admitted to placing bets on professional and cottege football games between late August and Oct. 7, a violation of NCAA regulations, said university athletic director Bill Arnsparger.

Armsparger. in this situation." said Armsparger. "However, both young men wanted this information to be made public so that other student-athletes can be made aware of the seriousness of even casual, friendly bets for even small sums of maney." sums of money."

Neither wagered on Geter games, betting between \$25 and \$100 of their own money on professional and other college games. The university determined that the wagers had no effect on either player's individual performances and both will remain on campus as students, said Arnsparger.

Two other players, Brady Ackerman, a walk-on receiver from Jacksonville, and G.A. Mangus, a walk-on

Mangus, a walk-on quarterback from Atlanta, Ga., were declared ineligible for NCAA rules violations.
Because of the federal

Buckley Amendment pro-hibiting release of confidential student information,

Arnsparger said he was unable to provide additional details.
All four were suspended for the rest of the sesson and their clibility for next year will be determined at a later date.

## SAC bowling dominated by Seminole

From staff reports with the state of the

Seminole's boys and girls both extended their leads Monday night in Seminole Athletic Conference bowling action at Fair Lanes in Longwood.

Both teams will need the leads as they roll in the non-conference match next week, allowing the other conference teams a chance to gain ground.

The Tribe boys lead with 97 points, followed by Lake Mary with 88%. Ovedo with 72%, Lake Howell with 69%, Lyman with 65%, and DeLand with 45.

Seminole's boys downed Lake Brantley 9-6 with Luke Ingerman rolling a match-high game of 215, and a

team-high 486 series. Seminole was led by David Adams who had a team-high game of 203 and a

Adams who had a team-high game of 203 and a match-high series of 570.

Lake Mary downed Oviedo 9-6 led by Tony Cory who rolled a match-high game of 206, and a series of 564. Ray Valesquez led the Liona with a game of 205 and a match-high series of 568.

Lake Howell edged Lyman 8-7 led by Brian Patterson's game of 215 and match-high series of 607. The Greybounds Rob Craig rolled a match-high game of 246 along with a series of 500.

Deltona whipped DeLand 12-3 in the non-conference Disco Bourling, Page 28.



Sunnitend's Shennon Split (running) best out the throw on this play for one of his two singles in Sunnitand's 15-1 blowout of Ken Rummel Chevrolet on Monday. Tom Wilkes in the Rummel first beseman.

## Sunniland, Stromberg stay unbeaten with routs

SANFORD — Sunntland Corpora-on and Stromberg-Carlson re-lained undefeated as The Barn mained undefeated as The Barn Burners moved over :500 and into sole possession of third place in Sanford Men's Clase C Slowpitch Softball Fall League action at Chase Park on Monday night.

Sunniland crushed Ken Rummel Chevroist 15-1, Stromberg whisped RMC Industries 14-7, and the Burn-ers held off Harcar Aluminum Products 5-2. The standings have Sunniland and Stromberg at 3-0, The Barn at 2-1, Ken Rummel at 1-2

The Barn at 2-1, Ken Rummel at 1-2 and RMC and Harcar at 0-3.

Bunnland made short work of Ken Rummel by scoring six runs in each of the first two innings. They had six hits in the first and seven hits in the second. Rummel scored its ione run in the fifth inning.

Leading the Sunniland 21-hit attack were Chuck McMullen and

winning pitcher Rocky Merris with three hits each. McMallen had double and three runs accred, as Merris accred twice.

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Por Rummel, it was Cary Seafer and David Goldstick with two little each, Brian Curtis with a single and one run scored, and Tem Wilk. Chuck Lambert and Grady Lagate with one single each.

In the second game, Stremberg scored four runs in the first inning and three runs in the first tening and three runs in the third to take a 7-1 land. But RMC get a three-run hame run from Miles D'Ambre to cut the score to 7-4. RMC crept clease. □Goe Boftball, Page SS

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"I went back to look at the films thinking everything was going to be in disarray. It was just one or two guys who didn't know what they were doing. They were in a coma."

• Chicago Coach Mile Dilita, who softened his remarks Monday after saying Sunday he was not sure the Bears could win another game this season after their loss to Houston.

#### lineup **Craig changes Giants** Game

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Gianta Manager Roger Craig Monday said he will shake up his lineup for Game 3 of the World Series, inserting Ken Oberkfell at third base and benching shortstop Jose Uribs.

The Giants trail the Cakland Atheitics 2-0 in the best-of-seven series entering Tuesday night's game at Candeletick Park.

Oberkfell, the club's best pinch hitter during the regular season, will hit fifth in Craig's new lineup. Third baseman Matt Williams will sevicia to shortstop and bet six and Pat Sheridan will replace Candy Maldonado in right field and hat eighth.

"Evidently we need more offense," said: Craig, whose team managed just one run and nine hits in the first two games.

"The only reason I hate to do it is that I take away my pinch hitter. You're going to use a pinch hitter more in the National League than you would in the American."

Craig's move adds two left-handed bats, though it removes some range at shortstop and despletes the bench.

Giants first baseman Will Clark showed up at Candlestick Park on the off-day despite battling tonailitis. He received

treatment on an aching knee and signed some assingraphs but did not work out.

"Clark, was in for 60 minutes getting treatment on his knee and we changed around his medicine for his totalitis." Clants trainer Mark Letendre said. "Although he had a general all-around malaise, and that was not somebody in the French Revolution, he's OK."

"He'll play but, man, is he sick," said Clark's teammate, Kevin Mitchell.

Bun Francisco batting instructor Dusty Balter said Clark must feel lousy if he passed up batting practice.

"Will is sick." Balter. "When he doesn't hit you know he's sick. He's our third hitter. You know he's sick. He's our third hitter. You know it has to have an effect."

Bob Welch, 17-5 this season, is scheduled to pitch for the Athletics against one-knowl Don Robinson Tuesday night at Schi FDT. Ron Hansey, who has caught 31 of Walsh's 33 starts this season, will be in the starting linear.

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Oakland Manager Tony La Russe wald be has not decided where Hassey will but. La Russe also said he has not decided between Walt Weise and Mike Gallege as his

The weather forecast calls for wind

between 10 and 20 mph, with temperatures around 60.

around 80.

Weich will try to keep the A's headed toward the first World Series sweep since Cincinnati dusted the Yankses in 1978.

Weich, who began his career with the Dodgers, is 19-4 lifetime against the Clants, including 6-0 at Candlestick Park.

Robinson's presence underlines another edge the Clants gained when the Series switched across the bay. With no Diff used in National League parks, the A's will lose Dave Parker and the Clants will gain one of the best hitting pitchers of this era. Robinson bit .188 this season with a double, three bessers and seven RM.

"You know that I like to bit," Robinson end. "With me in the linear, when I go out is the mound I feel it's an advantage for my team. The other pitcher's pitching to nice men instead of seven. That's an advantage to me."

Rebitson and Parker were teammates on he Pittelburgh Pirates' 1979 World Series

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## Bowling

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Tony Biondi had the best game for Deltons with a game of 185, Lenny Biondi had a series of 522. Jeff Castille led the Buildogs with a match-high game and series of 201 and 544.

Beminole's girls have a large lead in the conference with 60½ points, trailed by DeLand with 75½. Oviedo with 71½, Lake Brantley with 71½, Lake Brantley with 71½, Lake Brantley with 57½.

Seminole's girls, who are still unbeaten, downed Lake Brantley 9½-5½ led by Terens

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Rogers who had a team-high game of 212 and a match-high series of 536. Stacy Fox paced the Patriots with a match-high 214 game and a series of 536.

Lake Mary topped Ovisio 9-6 led by Becky Levine who rolled a match-high game of 251 and match-high series of 537. Rhorio Mead had the Lions best game of 199, and Becky Mehler had their best series of 462.

Lyman hammered Lake

## Volleyball

Schneider. "We've had two of players missing and they were both back tonight, so we're back at full strength. It makes a big difference."

With three more matches to lay this week and only six left in the regular season. Or-angewood Christian is preparing for the 1A-District 8 tournament, which will be played at Or-angewood on Nov. 1-3.

Joining Orangewood Christian in the district tournament will be

Trinity Prep, Lake Highland Prep, Mestern Academy, Luther, Mount Dara Bible, Wymere, Tosh, Lock Love Prep, Pine Castle and Montverde.

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Lyman hammered Lake Howell 10-5 ind by Kim Mackey who had a brilliant day. Mackey rolled games of 214, 215, and 221 for a match-high series of 650, the days best. Ally Nicholson had a match-high game of 236 for Lake Howell and rulied a series of 545.

## Softball

Continued from 18 scoring three more in the fifth as Stromberg scored twice to make the score 9-7 entering

But all doubt about the outcome ended when Stromberg scored three runs in the sixth and two runs in the seventh while holding RMC scoreless the rest of the way.

Stromberg pounded out 20 hits in the contest, led by Tom Elliatt (four singles, two runs scored), Jamie Stroms (three singles, three runs scored). Thad Brooks (three singles, two runs scored) and Mike Hertwig (three singles, two runs scored).

Others who added to the attack were Otis Raines (two singles, run scored), Jeff

Madeen (two singles). Tom Evelage, Willie Cummings and Gary Schattershider (each with a single and a run second) and leaders (each Madeen (each leaders (eac

Cummings and Gary Schattershider (each with a single and a run scored) and Tony Madeen (run scored).

RMC also had a good night at the plate, collecting 18 hits. Doing the damage were D'Amico (home run . triple, two singles, three runs scored), Dan Gill (three singles), Randy Covell (two singles, two runs scored), Brian Taylor (two singles, run scored) and Delton McCormmick, Tom Tews and Johnny Lugo (each with a single).

The last game of the night new The Bern and Harcer both collect 13 hits. But The Barn made better use of their opportunities, scoring one run in the first inning, two runs

in the second and one run in the third to take a 4-0 lead.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth and Harcar added a run in the seventh, but it was as close as Harcar would get,

Pacing the attack for The Barn were Reddington, Bryant and Jones (each with two singles and a run scored), Farmer (two singles), Carter and Lemons (both with a single junil a run scored), and Haddock, Colina and Watson (each with a single).

Robert Jones (three singles, run scored), John Adams, Jim Arnold and Chris Pitcher (each with two singles), Larry Duquette (single, run scored) and Calvin Bryant, Mark, these and Tum Hye (a single casts) were the offense for Harcar.

## IN BRIEF

Intersgency Council for Pre-Kindergarten Handicapped Children of Seminole County and Seminole Community College will present "A Day of Troubleshooting with the Doctors" on Friday, Oct. 27, from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m., in Room J-100 at SCC.

The free seminar will address the concerns of special needs of handsoapped infants and preschoolers. A catered lunch will be served to those who desire for \$4.35.

The program will feature Dr. Colin J. Condron, pediatrician: Dr. Michael W. Ingalls, pediatric destiet: Dr. Patrick McGreevy, behavior analyst: Dr. Linda Bione, coordinator of psychological services, Development Center for Infants and children, Winter Park.

Registration, in limited. For infants and children.

Registration is limited. For information, call Suzanne necland, 323-1252, ext. 283; or Sally Schabere, 323-1450,

Ciogging classes set

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each
Wednesday at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class.
For more information, call Turn or Sue Toor at 695-6437.

## Help for gamblers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Plorida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

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The North Seminole Charter Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Patalo's on French Avenue, Sanford.



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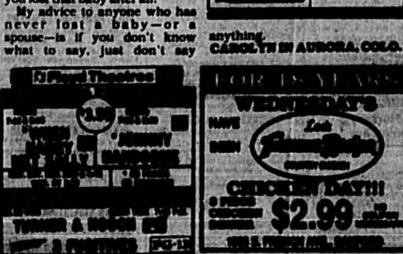
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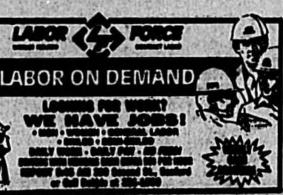
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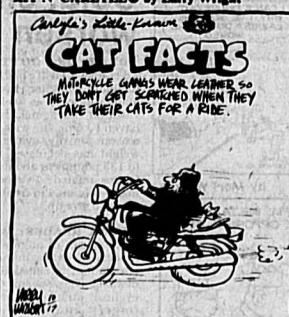
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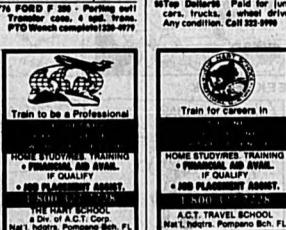
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DEAR READER: Marked arterial spasm of unknown cause. associated with disruption of circulation, is called Raynaud's disease. The spasm occurs in cyclical attacks, affecting the fingers and toes-and, occasionally, the nose and tongue. It may last for minutes or hours, during which the involved tissue is deprived of oxygen; this can result in pronounced skin changes (tightness, shininess, ulceration) over the digits, possibly progressing to gangrene.

Patients with Raynaud's disease must protect themselves against cold, avoid smoking and be cautious of certain medications (such as beta blockers) because all three factors accentuate arterial

Raynaud's disease is treated with drugs, such as prazosin and calcium-channel blockers, that relax spasm. In severe cases, sympathectomy (surgery to sever nerves to the arteries) may be necessary.

I am concerned that you may have an underlying disorder causing arterial spasm. Raynaud's phenomenon is secondary to a number of diseases. such as rheumatoid arthritis. scleroderma (a disease of the body's connective tissue) and lupus erythematosus. It's important to distinguish between Raynaud's disease and Raynaud's phenomenon. because treatment of the latter condition involves therapy for the underlying disorder.

If your doctors are convinced that you have the disease and

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a not the phenomenon, you are a candidate for vasodilator drug therapy or sympathectomy. Weight loss is not usually a symptom of Raynaud's disease, but it can be a symptom of some of the diseases that underly the phenomenon. Don't give up. Request a referral to a vascular laboratory at a teaching hospital where super-specialists may be able to discover a cause for your

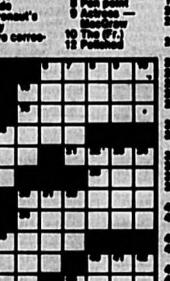


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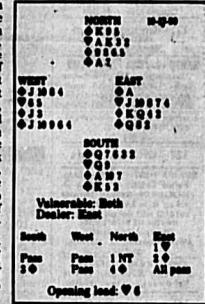
problem and suggest treatment. Because lupus is a common cause of Raynaud's phenomer non, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report.





By James Jacoby
North's reopening one notrump showed 12-14 high-card
points. Whether South's jump to three spades was meant as forcing or invitational, North was ed to go to game with maximum values and nothing ted in hearts. Since East was marked 1 t the spade ace for his opening bid, declarer had no trouble starting out right. He won the heart ace in dummy and led a low spade. East had to play the ace and now switched to the king of diamonds. South correctly assumed that West could not hold a singleton sond (he had not led that suit), so he let East hold the trick. But he won the next diamond with the ace and cashed the queen of hearts. He played a spade to dummy's king.

played A-K of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. Then came the remaining high heart, on which he discarded his losing diamond. West ruffed, but that was the last trick for the defense. If declarer had taken the first diamond trick, at this point West could play a diamond to East, and another diamond would promote the setting trick in trumps. Yes, West should have led the jack of diamonds at trick one. Of course we know that, because we are looking at all the hands, but there is some logic to it. For one thing, the jack of diamonds should help in promoting tricks. For another thing. East might have risked bidding diamonds because he knew that that would be a better source of tricks if the opponents were to play in spades.



#### By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 18, 1969

In the year ahead you are likely to establish more amitious goals for yourself than you have for the past few years. Your motivations will be stronger and so will your

chances for success.

LEBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too insistent about putting your self-interest first, there's a good chance you'll come out last. The secret to your success today is to want for others what you want for yourself. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Bex 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your sodiec sign.
SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today you might kid yourself into thinking you have all the answers where, in reality, you are viewing issues only from a limited perspective. Keep an open mind so you can learn from others.

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BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care no money changes

hands today if you have involvements with people about whom you know little. To be on the safe side, it's best to wait until you get to know them better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not let others make decisions for you today that affect your reputation. If you're going to make any mistakes, it's best you do it yourself so that you can learn what not to do next time.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Facts and figures should be double checked today so that you do not make errors predicated upon unaound reasoning. Ask a reliable associate to back up your play.

ISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Judge a new acquaintance for yourself today, instead of being overly influenced by the opinion of another. They may have reasons for disliking one another that don't effect you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) it isn't fair to expect your partner to live up to your expectations if you don't try to do the same. Parity is essential for a successful alliance today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Care must be taken today in your conversations with people in general. Although you may not intend any disrespect, there's a possibility that off-the-cuff comments could be misconstrued.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
What might look like a fantastic bargain today could turn out to be all sizzle and no steak. Don't make any impulsive financial commitments or expenditures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck could be a trifle more fickle than usual today, so play things close to the vest. Don't count on her to fill in an inside straight if you're playing a poor hand.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before passing on information to others today, be sure to have the facts verified, especially if it pertains to a matter of importance.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's well and good to be concerned

about a casual acquaintance, but it's best not to go too far today. such as loaning money you can't

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