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Bakker trial put on hold

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The trand trial of former PTL evangelist Jun Bakker was put on hold Thursday when Bakker. sollering from what his psychiatrist called "psychiatric and emotional regression." lailed to appear in court.

S. District Judge Robert Potter ordered Bakker committed to a mental institution in nearby Butner, N.C., to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

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Sports

Seminole loses in jamboree

Seminole High School got the season off on a sour note Thursday night, falling to Oviedo. 14.7. in a two-quarter scrimmage game at Lyman High School

All was not had news for the Seminoles. They moved the ball well but couldn't seem to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Seminole head coach Emory Blake said it's better to go ahead and get that kind of thing out of the team's system now before the real season starts.

See Page 18 Ryan: Dolphins are 'patsies'

The Miann Dolphins, winless in three preseason tootball outings have a bit more incentive for Saturday's final exhibition game at home against Philadelphia

Eagles head coach Buddy Ryan, not bashful about expressing his optition on a number of topics, said the Dolphins are "patsies"

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BRIEFS

Bogus repairman strikes again

CHUEUOTA - A bogus telephone repairman who for several years has harassed Central Florida women with attempts to rob them by phone, took a different twist Thursday, when he involved a second victim in a single incident.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that as a 43 year old woman received a call from the suspect at about 5 p.m. Thursday she told him she was receiving another call at that time. He took the phone number of the other caller and told the first victim to hang up on the caller, so he could "repair" the victim's phone.

Labor Day weekend filled with air, water and land activities

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The plane drops over the water. but pilot Greg Braunig is not worried. The unairconditioned cabin accounts for the only sweat on his brow

As it hits the water, the plane bounces as if it just hit some nasty turbulence.

Then, Braunig smiles and guns the accelerator before saying, "Look what this thing can do onwater." He races the Lake Buccancer amphibious plane around Lake Monroe like a speedboat, then

creeps up a makeshift plywood ramp to the marina

Braunig is leasing his aircraft to the Lake Monroe marina Holiday Inn for its Labor Day relebration

The marina event is one of a number of leisure activities scheduled for the long Labor Day. holiday weekend as residents of Seminole County. and elsewhere in Central Florida are expected to crowd area mads, beaches and other waterways as well as parks for organized and informal picnics and other leisure activities.

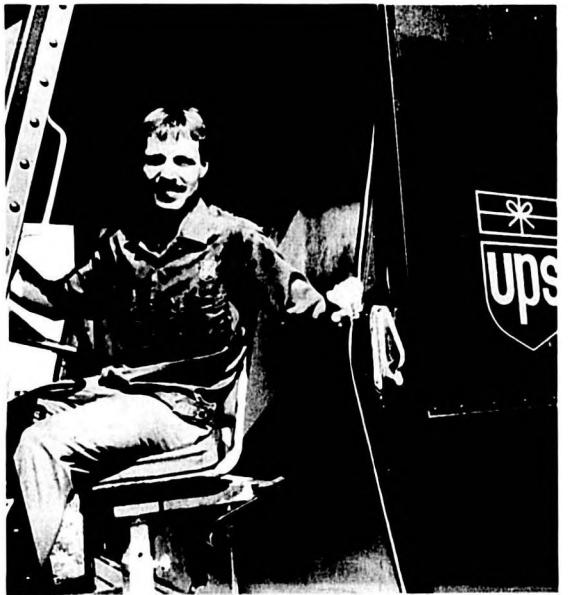
The Florida Highway Patrol predicts that 36

people will die on Florida roads over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend which officially begins tonight at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight on Monday

Gas prices over the weekend will be lower. according to the American Autombolic Association

The National Weather Service predicts sunny mornings, partly cloudy afternoons with a chance of showers and temperatures in the low to mod 90s

For the Lake Monroe event. Braunig will be See Weekend, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

UPS driver Doug VanAllen responded to call for help from victim's wife.

Driver rescues swimmer

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A United Parcel Service driver vesterday saved an elderly man who nearly drowned in a backyard swimming pool.

Doug VanAllen, 26. Orlando, was delivering a package on Airport Boulevard at about 9:30 a.m. when he heard a woman call for help from the backyard of 105 E Airport Blvd. He said Eva Tigner was unable to lift her husband Charles from the pool, so he ran to help,

Van Allen said he lifted Tigner from the water, then checked for a pulse. After he confirmed a heartbeat, he cleared the Tigner's lungs of water, and had Eva Tigner. call 911 for emergency medical service. Within four minutes, medical help had arrived.

Charles Tigner was transported to the emergency room at Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was treated and stabilized. He was then transported to Florida Hospital South in Orlando where he was reported in intensive care this morning.

Rob Conten, an employee at Bill Knapp's on Silver Lake, said VanAllen was drenched with sweat when he made his deliveries there.

"I had to ask him why he was so wrung out." Contensaid.

"With all the repercussions these days, a lot of people wouldn't have helped." Conten said, "I would want somebody to help if that were my dad."

Jim Britton, UPS supervisor who trained VanAllen on his route, said. "He definitely knew where his priorities See Rescue, Page 5A

Mary city-county meeting **Roads key topic**

The victim did as she was told, but when the suspect told her he was going to rob her and was outside her house, the woman put the phone down and fled to a neighbor's house.

The suspect called the second victim, who had rried to call the first victim when the scambegan. The suspect told the second victim that he was at the first victim's house and was holding a gun to her head. He demanded that the second victair, a 49-year-old woman, bring valuables to the first victim's house to keep him from folling her-

The women didn't follow the orders and sheriff's deputies were called

Sgt. Greg Barnett, said this is the first time in hundreds of similar area incidents that the take telephone repairman has involved an outside victim, although he has victimized more than one occupant of the same house during a single chill.

Jobless rate holds steady

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate remained at 5.2 percent in August and total non-farm employment rose by 140.000 despite the effects of a wave of telephone company strikes, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The number of new jobs created by businesses other than tarms would have been about twice as large as 110,000 if not for the strikes at several regional phone companies, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said

People on strike are not counted on company payrolls used in measuring employment. meaning the jobs of the 108,000 strikers were subtracted from the total, the bureau said.

From staff and wire reports

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Hot with a chance of rain



Partly cloudy this alternoon with a 50 percent chance of rian and a high in the 90s A 20 percent. chance of rain tohight, then clear with a low in the 70s. There is a 60 percent. chance of rain 101101 row atternoon with a

high in the mid 90s.

By BRAD CNURCH Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Roads and land were the main topics of discussion. last night at a joint meeting between Lake Mary and Seminole County commissioners.

The meeting is one of a series the county board is holding with other governmental bodies in the county to discuss issues of common infer-

Discussion of county plans for

46 and County Road 46A in conjunction with proposed Interstate 4 interchanges and the expressway. and how those projects will affect Lake Mary, took up of much of the meeting.

north-south roads between Highway

Discussion of an area along Lake Mary Boulevard the city wants to annex brought the only disagreement in the meeting.

Matt West, Lake Mary planner, told county commissioners about tour areas the city is interested in annexing. Three of the areas should present no problem to annex it. possible dramage and maintenance. problems can be worked out with the county.

Talk of annexing of commercial property along the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard in The Crossings area, however, met with strong opposition from County Commissioner Bob Sturm, who lives on the north side of the street in that area

Lake Mary Commissioner George Duryea said many people in The Crossings think they live in Lake

Gator season opens today; eight county

residents to take part in this year's hunt

Mary and said the city might want to annex all of the development. some day, which brought a firm "noway from Sturin

Duryea said both sides of the boulevard from 1-4 to the easterncity limit should be in Lake Mary city limits to simplify fire and police protection.

Mayor Dick Fess agreed, saying "We are not at all happy about spending \$200,000 to \$300,000 to purchase an 800 megahertz com-See Roads, Page 5A

Lame-duck official predicts increase in gasoline taxes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida residents can expect an increase in the gasoline tax immediately after the next general election, according to lame-duck Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson Henderson, who returned to

private life today, also said he is pessimistic about solving the state's transportation problems in the current political climate.

In a summing up interview published Thursday in the Florida Times Union, the 57-year-old Henderson had a large part of the blattic for the state's road problems on House Democrats and legislators from South Florida

The House featership, especially Speaker Tone Gustalson, D-Fort Lauderdale, are responsible for the impasse on transportation lunding hecause they are trying to ensure Republican Gov Bob Martinez's defeat in next year's election, said Henderson

South Florida legislators are also a factor because they continue to relase to share revenues from the Florida Europike with other areas of the state, he said.

Henderson became the head of the Department of Transportation in January 1987 and soon ran into conflict with Martinez for saving the state needed to raise the gasoline tax, which pays for transportation improvements.

His troubles escalated from that

See Gas Tax, Page 5A



From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - Florida's alligator hunting season opens at struset. today for 229 lucky trappers including eight from Seminote County, and a lot of unlucky alligators.

The trappers were randomly chosen by computer from among about 20,000 appletations for the hunt, which runs through September and is confined to some 40. 'management units" identified by the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission

dun Logue of Oviedo will be an agent for trapper derry Raysdale. also of Oviedo. "It's going to workyear after year. I don't think we're ever going to run out of alligators. See Gators, Page 5A

LOCAL HUNTERS

Here are the Seminole County residents who will be participating in this year's alligator hunt:

•Catherine Lemieux	Oviedo
-Jerry Ragsdale	Oviedo
•Sherri Bryant	Sanford
•George Simkanich	
·Gary Smith	
•Monica Warner	Sanford
+Robert Williams	
.Hamilton Blakely	

bagging a big one in last year's hunt, with be back on the St. Johns River doing the same throughout this month's gator hunt.

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Geneva gator hunters Jim Logue (left) and Steven Blum, shown

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Two charged in deputy's murder

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PENSACOLA - Two South Carolina brothers have been found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of a Pensacola sheriff's deputy killed during a chase. A jury found James Robert Parker, 24. and Johanny Walter Parker, 29. guilty Thursday night in the December death of Escambia County Deputy Don Cook. Each faces up to 27 years in prison.

The brothers, from Simpsonville, S.C., had robbed a man at a rest stop on Interstate 10 near Pensacola, court testimony indicated. A high-speed chase ensued, involving patrol cars

from several agencies. Cook was struck and killed by one of the patrol cars that was chasing the Parkers. Sentencing has been set for September 20th.

Finance clerk faces new charges

ARCADIA — A former school finance clerk already charged with embezzlement has also been charged with plotting to kill her ex-boyfriend's wife and kids.

Gale Dyal Anderson of Port Charlotte is accused of soliciting

Raymond Lanier to carry out the killings. Lanier, who had lived in Arcadia, was not charged in the murder-for-hire case. Anderson already faced charges of embessing more than \$24,000 dollars from the Deflote County school district. She was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Chemical company wants permission LIVE OAK — Water analysts have recommended that Occidental Chemical be prevented from discharging water into two additional creeks, although the company claims doing so could keep the Suwannee River cleaner. Occidental runs a chemisal plant is Hamilton County and discharges some material into two local creeks. The company promised to install better anti-pollution equipment if allowed to dump into two more Suwannee River tributaries. The company and the would improve oursell water quality. said that would improve overall water quality. But scientists with the Suwannee River Water Mana

District urged the district to reject the plan Thursday, saying the additional discharges into Roaring Creek and Camp Branch could harm hatching fish. Occidental officials said they must study the scientists' opinon before making a public response. A water authority decision on the requested permits could come next week.

Gainesville bar gives away free booze

GAINESVILLE - A Gainesville bar delighted college

students by giving away free boose all night long. Police were less thrilled, but said there was nothing they could do to halt the liquor givesway so long as recipients are at least 21.

The Central City bar had its licensed suspended earlier in the week for selling alcohol to minors. Owners of the nights near the University of Florida campus decided to give away their liquor for the next week, as long as customers can show proper identification. proper identification.

The law requires only that the har eliminate its cover charge if it wants to give away free alcohol.

Zoo officials honor bridge reopening

GULF BREEZE — A Siamang ape born Monday at a soo east of Gulf Breeze will be named in honor of the most important local event that occurred that day: the respening of all four-lanes of the Pensecols Bay Bridge. The three-mile bridge, which links Pensecols to Gulf Breeze, was struck by a bargs in January and completely closed for more than two weeks: When it required in early February only trund the four large could be used.

two of the four lanes could be used.

Officials from The Zoo said the bridge problem hurt soo attendance.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Blue Cross: End mandated coverage

ORLANDO - If government-mandated

ORLANDO — If government-mandated insurance was repeated, insurance compa-nies could sell cheaper benefit packages offering essential care and increase the number of people who have coverage, an insurance executive and Thuraday. State-mandated health benefits are the enemy of labor and management. Robert Praile, vice president of key accounts for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florids, said at the company's National Labor Confer-ence. He said mandates often provide care people don't need and always drives up people don't need and always drives up prices.

"Mandates are supposed to increase people's access to care. But, in fact, they have the opposite effect," he said. "They leave more people without coverage and drive up health costs." About 31 million, or 13 percent, of

Americans have no health insurance. More than 9 million of these lack coverage because state laws that mandate specific

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-Robert Pratie, Blue Crocs Blue Shield vice president

coverages have made the cost of health care too expensive for many companies. Pralle

Mandated insurance is not only a problem in Florida; it is a problem nationwide, said Pralle, who pointed to Massachusetts as an example. He said Massachusetts mandated outpatient treatment for alcoholism and mental disorders in 1976.

"More than 1,000 providers were affected and it cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield members about \$2 million," he said. "Six years later, there were 7,000 providers and

the cost to Blue Cross and Blue Shield was over \$42 million."

When the Florida Legislature required groups electing outpatient coverage to provide visits to psychologists, claims jumped from about 1,500 to 10,000 in just two years, he said. "An effective solution to the problem would repeal all government-mandated

"An enective solution to the problem would repeal all government-mandated benefits and give insurance companies more flexibility to offer lower-cost. no-frills benefits packages covering cosmital care," he said. "It would offer small businesses tax incentives to buy basic health coverage for their events of the small coverage for their employees. And it would expand Medicaid coverage to more of the poor." The rest of the solution to rising health

costs involves those who are covered by insurance, he said.

insurance, he said. American workers and their families spent about \$1,800 per person for health care in 1985. That's 50 percent more than the average in Canada, twice the Japanese level and triple the British, yet people in all four countries have about the same life expectancy levels, he said.

Court upholds vehicle forfeiture

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TALLAHABBEE - The Plorida Supreme Court ruled 4-3 Thurnday that palice may selar vehicles in which they find even small quantities of find even small quantities of drugs intended for the personal use of the driver.

The majority opinion by Justice Ben Overton said a plain reading of a 1980 amendment to Florida's forfeiture law indicates the Legislature intended to overrule cartier court opinions requiring police to prove the vehicle played some part in drug trafficking.

"We hold that the Legislature intended for forfeiture to be an appropriate penalty where an individual possesses a felony amount of drugs while in a vehicle, even

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if the drags are intended solely for personal use." Overton wrote. The ruling overturns a de-cision by the 1st District Court of Appeal in 110

In an opinion by Justice Gerald Kogan, the dissenters said the 1960 amendment is more ambiguous than the majority perceived. Kogan said the Legislature meant to give suspects a chance to prove the drugs, were not intended for sale or distribution.

He added that he was wor-He added that he was wor-ried the state's right to battle drug use was overwhelming personal liberties, saying "the scales have tipped decidely against the rights of the individual.

"Although I recognize that society's drug-related pro-

blems have escalated in recent years, i do not believe that an abandonment of basic legal principles is justified."

legal principles is justmen. Rogan said. Richard Crenshaw, a con-victed drug dealer stopped in his Valvo by the Penascola police with less than a gran of cocaine intended for his personal use in his possession, did not raise con-stitutional issues in his ap-

peal. But Kogan said he might well have. He cited the constitutional double-jeopardy clase, a proscription against punishing an individual twice for the same offense.

"This forfeiture is, in my view, a second punishment and is prohibited by the double jeopardy clause of the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," Kogan wrote.

Water districts want coordinated usage regulations

Inited Press Internation

BROOKSVILLE - Informal discussions among representatives of the state's five water management districts could lead to a formal mosting to bring uniformity to water use regulations, a spokesman for the Southwest Florida Water Man-agement District said Thursday.

John Walkinshaw said some residents live near boundary lines of two water manage districts that may have different restriction regulations, leading to confusion.

"For example, half of Marion County is in our district and half is in the St. Johns District.," Walkinshaw said. "In St. Johns. the days when (lawn) watering in allowed are opposite from ours. It does lend itself to some confusion."

"I think the biggest concern we have in there are big differences between each district for lawn and landscape restrictions." said Richard Owen. planning director for the Southwest Florida District.

Gabrielle marches west; Felix once again downgraded UPI report MIAMI - Hurricane Gabrielle n

Officials meet on regional waste plan

ATLANTA - Environmental officials from North Caraiges and Floride proposed building inclusive of their states of both one the Gastly's hasardous waste crunch during a regional meet-ing Thursday.

Officials from eight southeastern states met at **Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in** Atlanta during the afternoon in an ongoing attempt to work out a regional waste disposal plan

Florida was one of 22 states that Alabama banned two days ago from using its waste treatment facilities.

Alabama and South Carolina are the region's desping grounds for hazardous waste, and state officials have said repeatedly that they do not want to bear the brunt of the South's future waste problems.

Gov. Guy Hunt said the ban was necessary to prevent Alabama from "becoming the waste dump of the nation."

John Taylor, chief of the land protection branch

and will not be able to tell for a few days. But they said that if it is a male, it will be named after television and movie star Lloyd Bridges.

If the ape is a female it will be named after actress Bridgette Bardot. But in this case, it will be pronounced Bar-DOT in honor of the Department of Transportation.

Man convicted of second-degree murder

DeFUNIAK SPRINGS - A Ponce de Leon man will be sentenced Oct. 13 after being convicted Wednesday of second-degree murder in the death of a DeFuniak Springs woman.

Marc Edward Roberson, 20, had been charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 15 death of Deborah Ann Gladue, 22. But the jury found him guilty of second-degree murder.

Gladue had been tonsed in the Choctawhatchee River. Three concrete blocks were tied around her arms and legs, authorities said.

From United Press International reports

The federal government has said states must prove by that date they are capable of handling hazardous waste for the next 20 years or risk losing Superfund money to clean up dump sites. The eight states stand to lose an estimated \$117 million if they do not comply with the order. Officials who attended the closed meeting said

beforehand that they are confident the states will come up with an agreement before mid-October. but conceded there was a tangle of ill feelings between the states that needed to be worked out.

"The states who have capacity (to handle waste) want to see the states that don't have capacity making a good faith effort to do their fair snare." said Richard Wilkins, Florida state director of the division of waste management.

He said this was one of the reasons Florida, which now ships virtually all of its waste out of state, is willing to build a facility that will handle its own hazardous materials and those of some other states as well. Sites in Polk and Union counties are being considered.

"We are committed that in the future we will treat our own waste," he said.

of the Georgia Environmental Protection Board, said the officials hoped during the meeting Thursday to figure out exactly how much waste each state would produce over the next 20 years and determine how many dump sites and treatment facilities are needed

Georgia has proposed building a hazardous treatment plant in Taylor County that has met stiff opposition from residents.

Officials from North Carolina, which also ships its waste out of state, said the governor's office was now willing to construct a solid waste incinerator by 1994.

Linda W. Little, executive director of the governor's waste management board, said twothirds of the waste treated at the proposed facility would be from North Carolina and the remaining third would be from neighboring states.

'We are looking at a regional approach becuase we have a statute that says we must work through regional agreements when we are able," Little said. "We have not chosen a site but we are looking for one of an appropriate size."

westward across the eastern Atlantic today while fickle Tropical Storm Felix was downgraded for the second time to a tropical depression.

At 6 a.m. EDT today, Gabrielle was centered near latitude 11.9 north, longitude 33.8 west, about 625 miles west-southwest of the westernmost Cape Verde lalands and about 1,800 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

Forecasters were still watching Felix. which they had downgraded to a tropical depression Wednesday when its maximum sustained winds dropped to 30 mph and it began to lose its tropical circulation pattern.

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Shooting brings minor injury

SANORD - Thomas Williams, 17, 505 Helly Ave., Samlerd, is recovering from a bullet wound inflicted to his neck. The shot that grazed him was fired from a car at about 1 a.m. Thursday in Sanford.

Police reported Williams was standing outside a house on Williams Avenue when three shots were fired at him. Williams was treated by firefighters and received additional care at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Woman accused of beating man

SANFORD - Lashawnda Revette Butts, 18, 1306 Williams Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery by Sanford police

Wednesday afternoon. Police allege she beat Toma Tiliman while he was held by Police allege she beat Toma Tiliman while he was held by several men during a Wednesday attack on Sterling Avenue. Police said Tillman's mouth was bleeding after the attack.

Cigarettes, money stolen from store

FOREST CITY — A gunman demanded cash and a carton of cigarettes from the clerk at Cumberland Farms, 1200 State Road 436. Forest City, at about midnight Thursday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the robber ran out of the store with an unknown amount of cash and the cigarettes. He field cast on foot.

Sanford woman charged in stabbing

SANFORD - Sanford police charged Sharon Evette Teague, 22, 1102% W. 10th St., Sanford, with aggrevated battery after she allegedly admitted to stabbing her boyfriend. Teague came to the police station at about 8:45 p.m. Thursday, to make the

Police said they found Stefon Russell lying on 10th Street bleeding from a stab wound to his lower back. Police said he was apparently stabbed with a butcher knife. Russell was hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Bond for Teague is \$4,000.

Wife files battery charges

CASSELBERRY - William R. Thomas II. of 1500 Hilltop Road, Casselberry, was charged by Casselberry police with battery-spouse abuse early today after his wife, Tina Thomas, 26, alleged he hit her and tried to smother her.

Two arrested on DUI charges

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

ODebra J. Weinglass, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested at 1 a.m. today after her car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

• Robert N. Snyder, 42, of Maitland, was arrested at 8:25 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

More names from Rock Pile II arrests

SANFORD - City County Investigative Bureau agents have released the names of the following persons who were among 117 arrested in Seminole County in the statewide Operation Rock Pile II, aimed at the narcotics trade.

The busts were made Aug. 24 and 25 and a names of others arrested were published in the Aug. 27 Sanford Herald.

Charged with buying or attempting to buy crack cocaine from undercover police in rural Altamonte Springs were:

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•William A. Corraney, 43, Longwooden Strengthere, 43, •Kevin M. Deiters, 25, Cas-

Stanley R. Kowalczyk, 53.

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State auditor to review Kellev

with the staff writer

SANFORD - Florida's as tant auditor general said Thursday he will review in-formation regarding the Semi-Authority mailed last week by Seminole County Expressway Authority mailed last week by Seminole County commissioner Jennifer Kelley, but there may be little he can do with it.

"We may look at some of things during our next routine sudit," said Bob Sim, assistant state auditor general. "In read-ing through the information, I have a sense of a complaint, but

we are not a regulatory agency. We are a reporting agency. On Aug. 23. Kelley sent a letter to Florida Attorney Gener-al Bob Butterworth and Florida Auditor General Charles Lester with copies of 55 memos, meet-ing minutes and other information about the expressway

thority. The following day, she sent the two state officials another packet containing 63 copies of a report, documents, newspaper legal notices, expressively rules and other information. Together, the two packets form a pile of paper more than an inch thick.

The packets prompted Lonnie Groot, assistant county attorney and attorney for the authority, to respond on Aug. 29 with a follow-up letter to the two state officials.

Groot's letter states in part. "I genuinely regret that your time must be expended on a matter which, frankly, evolves from motivations that are unclear to me, but seems to be an attempt to degrade and discredit the activities and actions of the Seminole County Expressway Authority ...

In the Aug. 24 packet, Kelley included information about a meeting held by the expressway authority on Jan. 4 to consider the purchase of land from Guilistream Housing Corp. The meeting was called by expressway authority chairman Fred Streetman Dec. 27, eight days before the meeting. The

meeting was advertised in two local newspapers Dec. 30. "This appears to conflict with (expressway rules) which the SCEA adopted in November 89 ...requires 14 days notice." Kelley's computer-typed report in the packet stated. Florida and expressway rules

require expressway authority

meetings be advertised in a local newspaper at least 14 days before the meeting unless it is an "emergency" meeting. An emergency meeting can be called by the chairman without prior newspaper advertisement. but at least one newspaper must be notified of the meeting and any action must be advertised after the meeting. On Jan. 4, the four

expressway authority members present at the meeting - Kelley was not - voted 4-0 to approve a \$3.5 million purchase of land from Gulfstream for the expressway. Also present at the meeting were representitives from three newspapers, about a half dozen residents and Rep. Art Grindle.

Authority director Gerald Brinton and the authority had committed to resolving a Gulfstream lawsuit before the end of the year and a resolution was reached days before the meeting. Kelley said she was out of town and had not been informed of the meeting. The \$3.5 million was about \$900,000 above the authority's

appraisals for the land, but more than \$1 million less than Gulfstream wanted. Brinton said

ppraisals were incomplete because they did not include a payment for the potential business losses Gulfstream might be

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eligible to receive. Groot said the price was fair because if the case was taken to court a jury might award addi-tional business-loss damages to Gulfstream.

Kelley said Thursday she heard about the meeting when she returned to the county after the holidays and Seminole County commissioner Pat War-ren asked her "Did you hear about the meeting the authority had while we were out of town?"

Kelley said she is not trying to get the decision of the authority overturned, although she said she thought the price was too high.

Groot said Thursday the meet-ing was held legally. He noted although the meeting was advertised as a "special" meeting, it was an "emergency" meeting. He said the authority published an advertisement on Jan. 29 with the results of the meeting, following the state emergency requirements. He said the authority exceeded the state's advertiseing requirements for emergency meetings.

Hereid Photo by Kelly Jordan

Park dedication

Catherine Lodding joined Longwood city officials to dedicate a park in her name. At the ceremony were recreation director Bill Goebal (left), city administrator Milke Abela, commissioner Gene

Farach, mayor Hank Hardy, Lodding, commissioners Jeff Morton, Rick Bullington, Ted Poelking and city clerk Don Terry.



Winter Park. ●Lori E. Jones, 26, Casselberry

Antonio Perez, 24, Altamonte Springs. Don Leach, 30, Maitland.

•Marshall R. Lillquist, 23, Winter Spirngs. •Ronda D. Bambrell, 32. Altamonte Springs. • Carl Leo Pellinen, 33. Altamonte Springs.

James R. Tisler, 40, Casselberry •Sandra L. Huber, 33, Sanford.

James E. Ross, 32, Orlando.

Clarification

Nancy Wheeler, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, speaking for the school bus drivers who are protesting the poor management at the district transportation office, was quoted yesterday as saying "Our ultimate goal is to

Wheeler said the quote was taken out of context and said Friday morning. "What we wanted was an investigation. And any action based on that investigation is what we are looking for."

see that Benny Arnold is fired."

•Kathy A. Hulber, 35, Al-

Tony C. Vargo, 23, Winter

Dwight D. Long. 26, no

•Luther D. Nelson, 30,

• Michael R. McPherson.

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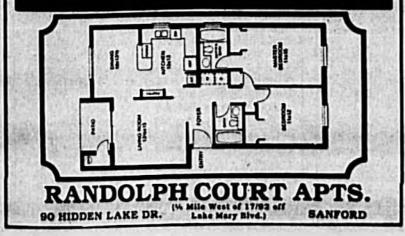
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EDITORIALS

AIDS turnabout

Unexpectedly successful trials of the antiviral drug AZT have raised hopes that AlDs may one day become a treatable disease instead of an inevitably fatal infection. At the same time, AZT's promise will impose major challenges for the nation's health-care system, adding potentially hundreds of thousands of new patients for whom there was no treatment in the past.

AZT is not a cure. But the drug showed in recent tests tht it is possible to intervene effectively early in the course of AIDS infection.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has stressed that the latest trial results provide hope for the millions of people worldwide who are infected with the HIV virus. It is apparent that AZT can delay the onset of the disease in people whoare infected with the virus but as yet show no symptoms. Furthermore, the drug can halt progression of the infection in patients who are only mildly infected with AIDS

Largely because of the increasing success of early intervention strategies such as AZT, the Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York City's largest private organization providing AIDS services, has reversed a long-held position and endorsed widespread voluntary testing for the AIDS virus.

The organization joins a growing na-tionwide shift among groups formerly opposed to testing on grounds that doctors could do nithing for those who test positive. AZT's successes have now refuted this rationale.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, the lead federal agency in the AZT trials, stresses that it is vital that people in high-risk categories be tested, even if they show no symptoms. The HIV virus caninfect a patient for years before outward symptoms are apparent.

About 40,000 Americans with AIDs are

ROBERT WALTERS

NYC race is two- man contest

NEW YORK — If New York Mayor Ed Koch survives the Sept. 12 Democratic primary, a possible runoff, and then goes on to win a fourth term in November, it will be the greatest political comeback since Truman overcame Dewey in 1946.

. A year ago everyone was writing Koch's political obituary. He had lost the backing of some of his most important political supporters, including organized labor. Public opinions polls indicated that less than one-fourth of all New

York residents thought he was doing a good job. But now, as the Democratic primary enters its final weeks, most of the caperts believe that it has come down to a two-man contest - and one of the contenders is Ed Koch.

There are four candidates vying in the Democratic mayoral race: Koch: Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, who is trying to become New York City's first black mayor: City Comptroller Harrison Goldin, a longtime Koch foe: and former city transit system chief Richard Bartisch **Richard Ravitch**.

Dinkins has inherited much of the institutional support that helped elect Koch to his three terms. He has also received endorsements from many of the city's most prominent figures. He is

ahead in the polls, and must at this point be considered the favorite. Goldin's campaign staff admits that his

strategy has been ned on the idea that voters would largely abandon Koch, that Ravitch would not be a serious candidate and might even withdraw, and it would come down to a two-man contest between him and Dinkins. But Koch has come up in the polls, and Ravitch has hung in. In re-cent days Goldin -and to a lesser extent Ravitch - has been reduced to making ever more strident personal attacks inst Koch.

Still, the race is now between Dinkins and

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personal at-

tacks.

Koch. Dinkins clearly has the black vote sewed up. Koch appears to have at least partially rehabilitated his shattered image with his traditional Jewish constituency. The swing vote in this election will be the Hispanic vote.

Major figures within the New York Hispanic community have just about split evenly in their endorsements of Dinkins and Koch. But in the it. Koch has received two-thirds, or more, of

past. Koch has received two-thirds, or more, of the Hispanic vote. That, coupled with long-term black-Hispanic animosity, would seem to make Koch the isvorite to capture this vote. The experts believe the major factors that will decide the race are how the Hispanic vote goes, whether white union members will vote in large numbers for a black candidate, and, above all, which candidate is able to get the highest percentage of his supporters to the polls.

This last factor may be Koch's salvation. Traditionally, in New York elections, minority voter turnout is low. Koch's supporters, however, do go to the polls and pull the lever. The survivor of the Democrats' Sept. 12

primary — or a runoff two weeks later if none of the candidates gets above 40 percent of the vote — will almost certainly face former U.S. attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

JACK ANDERSON Perestroika works -in some sectors

UGLICH, U.S.S.R. - A watch factory in this city of 40,000 on the Volga River is a shining example of the magic of perestroiks (economic restructuring) at work. Unfortunately, it is an island in a sea of centralized planning. long lines, red tape and empty shelves.

The factory produces relatively high quality

watches.

And while the term Russian workmanship may still be a laughable oxymoron, this factory of 10,000 workers may be the model for a different future. The fact that it already turns a profit and workers are benefiting is nothing short of revelutionary.

A visit to this factory was arranged within hours of our request to see it, an extmordinary occurrence in a country



using some 95 different drugs to fight the AIDs virus or related diseases. The success of AZT in delaying the progression of the disease strengthens the case for compulsory reporting of new infections and more aggreasive contact tracing, on an anonymous basis, of sexual partners and needle sharers.

But the wider use of AZT will add additional financial strains to the health-care system. Supply an AIDS patient with the drug now costs up to \$8,000 a year.

Until a cure is found for AIDS, it is obvious that early detection holds promise of delaying the spread of the disease. As new medical discoveries bring ever more hope for prolonging lives and assuring a more normal existence for AIDS patients, the benefits of reporting, tracing and voluntary testing become more obvious all the time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



Polish sphinx cracks a smile

WARSAW - Poland's president. Gen. Wo-jeiech Jaruzeiski, is also Poland's sphinx. His eyes hidden behind tinted glasses, the usually atony set of this mouth betraying no emotion. he certainly does not smile promiscuously. But at a recent meeting with five Americans, the stone cracked and he smiled, even laughed.

GEORGE F. WILL

A man, he said musingly, is on a lightrope stretched high above a street, with no net below. It is raining, the wind is gusting. And he is playing a violin. [Jaruzelaki crooked his left arm and with his right he vigorously drew an imaginary bow across an imaginary violin.) "And people say. 'He's no Paganini!" The general laughed at his jest.

The tightrope metaphor is a tantalizing exercise in reticence, a quality essential to survival in the Soviet orbit. Toward what is the tight rope walker edging? Democracy? The general, dressed like a banker, does not say that. But he sounds like a Polish patriot as he favors his American guests with a litany of the difficulties - civil war, racial strife, depression American democracy has experienced in 200 years. Again, his message is - at most implicit. It seems to be: We are doing, quickly and stealthily, what you have done with much turmoil when you were less constrained by time and circumstances.

Jaruzeliski sounds like a conservative Republican when giving examples of excessive entitlements - long, paid pregnancy leaves, for example - that must be pruned if Poland is to become productive. The rococo system of controls must be dismantled and the thich fabric of subsidies must be unraveled. But this means a blast of inflation. Because things must get worse before they can get better, Jaruzelski speaks like a Chicago alderman bent on asselbling a broad social base for the government.

Polan is suffering shortages of almost everything - meat, machinery, poetry - but perhaps its most pressing need is a new, more inspiriting metaphor to replace the medicinal metaphors. Everyone here talks about the coming doses of "bitter medicine."

When necessities sue as milk and meat are, in a blink, four to ten times more expansive, it may seem unfeeling, even fatuous, to call for a more cheerful vocabulary. However, another name for the bitter medicine Poland has just begun to taste is: freedom. And over the long haul, freedom is fun. It works.

A foreign-ministry official, pausing with a forkful of Baltic herring, reminds a visitor, "We are not along in the world." Reticence about the Russian bear to the east comes naturally in a nation that hs had themisfortune to exist (when it has existed: it disappeared from the European map from 1795 to 1981) near large, voracious neighbors.

Someone once said, rather hardheartedly, of Poland's history: If yo pitch your tent in the middle of Fifth Avenue, you should expect to be hit by buses. Tanks, in Poland's case. Europe's northern plain is perfect for blitzkriegs.

But today East German's population is leaking westward through the porous papier-mache curtain between Hungary and Austura. And between Poland and Russia, the Baltic states are in a rolling boll. They are reminding the world. at exactly the right moment, of this exquisitely embarrassing - to the Kremlin - fact: The Soviet Union is the only nation that was allied with Hitler when the war began but did not as a result suffer a rupture of its regime.

The Sovelt regime, with all the troubles piled on its plate, probably cannot afford to think much about, let alone intervene in. Poland. But Soveit pressure need not come noisily, with clanking tanks. It could come silently, in reduced flows of iron. oil and cotton.

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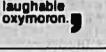
And Solidarity now faces an identity crisis. It cannot be both what it has been and what it now is: both a trade union and a government, a militant arm of an interest and a conciliating institution.

Poland's Communist Party has acquiesced. so far. in Solidarity exercising power. Is Poland still a communist country? If by that phrase one means a country with a majority of convinced communists, there never has been a communist country, anywhere. Hiwever, today the aims and values of Poland's government more closely resemble those of all the NATO governments than those of any Warsaw Pact government, with the possible exception of Hungary's.

However, Poland's communist apparatchiks still control enough institutions to cause the new governemnt to fall. Do the communists want it to? We come back to the sphinx. The Man Who Is No Paganini.

One logs to insinuate this thought in among Jaruzelski's information about the United States: The eyes of visitors to Washington are drawn irresistibly to the towering monument to a genral. His greatest act was one of renunctation, a refusal to keep or receive powers that would have had a stunting effect on his nation's nascent democracy.

where, only five years ago, the re-quest would have languished.



The factory's Deputy General Director. Vladimir Krylov, explained that they are the only plant producing "Chaika" ("Seaguli") brand-name watches, primarily for women. And he was proud to say that perestroika had allowed them to profit. Under perestrolka, he explained, the focus is on consumer demand, not state orders. And his watches sell rapidly in Russia, as well as in 47 other countries. The bottom line: Annual wholesale income

is 77 million rubles. Krylov says they reinvest about 11 million rubles back into the business. Another 7.5 million is funneled to the workers in the form of housing construction, vacation resorts and other fringe benefits. The remaining 7 million can be distributed in salary hikes and bonuses.

Krylov is an ardent champion of Gorbachev's reforms. He and other Soviet officials fear that the shortage of goods - the workers' inability to spend their money - is the most dire pitfall posed for perestroika. The Soviet Union is in the middle of its worst consumer-shortage crisis in years.

Waiting in lines is more than an inconvenience: it is a subculture in Russian life, the ugly face of a faitering society.

One Soviet government statistician estimated that more than 65 million manhours will be spent by Soviet consumers shopping for phantom products. Sales clerks will spend only 11.6 billion man-hours waiting on them. In all, their shopping time is equal to full-time annual employment for 35 million people.

We came across two examples of what might be called line-lore.

First, the right to stand in line can be inherited. If a parent, who is registered for a piece of furniture or a car, dies, one of the children can inherit the place in line.

Second, an article in 1979 by an author of childrens' books, Yuri Druzhnikov, depicts lines with humor and pathos: "I was born in a line." It seems his mother was waiting in line to be registered to give birth when labor pains struck. The poor woman had forgotten her papers. She quickly dispatched her husband for the papers, but he returned to find Druzhnikov had been born in a hospital corridor. With some seriousness, Druzhnikov has implied that if Russia didn't have lines. they'd have to invent them. The billions of hours are important "dissipation of energy." a mind-numbing order that keeps many Soviets busy when there is little else to do except drink vodka at home.

The infamous Soviet lines almost instantly form and stretch for blocks on word that a shop has new shoes or some other items available. Young wives to older grandmothers routinely carry just-in-case string tote bags. because they never know when they might jump into a line waiting for fresh meat or other goods.

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Blood drive fails to reach goal; effort extended through weekend Winkler said the drive is held in anticipation of an increase in suto accidents. Because the hol-iday is the last chance many families have to del aver being

Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - A blood drive Thursday failed to net the number of units needed for the Labor Day weekend, a repre-nentative from the Central Plori-da Blood Bank said yesterday. Sandy Winkler said 38 donors

gave at the bank's Sanford branch Thursday, down from 39 donors last year. The donors helped contribute to the 1,000 units collected in Central Florida during the Blood Brotherhood Day drive. Central Florida Blood Bank

will continue its drive in Seminoie County at the Sanford branch today until 7 p.m. and through the weekend at Flea World. Donors who give at Fles World will receive "Lotto Picker" or "Pick 6" T-shirts. Hours for donation are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Seturday

through Monday. Although the bank met last year's goal of 1,000 units. Winkler said, this year's goal was set at 1,100 units to accommodate the area's growth. The blood bank serves 30 hospitals in seven central Florida

counties, including three hospitals in Seminole County.

The bank serves a need of 280 units per day for the seven-county area. Winkler said.

Key Bartholomew of Central Florida Regional Hospital said the hospital calls in its daily inventory to the blood bank. The bank sends extra units when the hospital min below its standard supply, she said.

Central Florida Regional Hos-pital does not plan ahead for the Labor Day weekend. Batholomew said, but herps a close count of its supply.

Rescue

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were Drivers usually just have to leave the package at the door and go, but he heard the woman screaming and jumped the fence."

'Every minute of the drivers' day is time-studied. Directions are given to save time, down to what hand the key goes in." Britton said, After VanAllen was

recognized this morning at a daily meeting of the drivers. Britton said his coworkers were quick to ask. "Did he still run performance?"

drivers will be celebrating with

alcohol, contributing to highway

Summer months create a

ant dam

"And, yes, he still got in at a decent time." Britton said

VanAllen, one of about 15 UPS drivers in Sanford, has been driving the route for nearly one VCAF.

Weekend-

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flying puests and entertainment to the hotel from Orlando, and offering rides to the public. Dissional Jim, a disc jockey at Q96 radio, was to land on Lake Monroe with Braunig today at 3 p.m. for a party at Fitzgeraid's bar. He will host the families have to get away before school kicks into high gear, she said, many more drivers are on the road. She said the bank has to expect that many of the party until 7 p.m. From 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

tomorrow through Monday. Braunig will offer 30-minute rides to the public for \$39 per person.

Braunig recommends proper attire for the flights: bathing suits. "It gets real hot up there. You have to dress for it," he and

crussch for the bank. Winkler said. Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day all carry a heavy demand for blood, she said. Braunig. 40, is a 727 pilot with more than 12,000 flight hours for USAir. His idea for Braunig Acromarine. an instruction. leasing and sightseeing firm in Daytons Beach, came out of his thesis while studying at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical In-stitute in Daytons. He began his ses plane career flying between

Miami and the Bahamas. The LA-4-200 plane holds three passengers, can travel 130 miles per hour and can go up to 14,000 feet. The plane, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and Coast Guard, can take off in only 700 feet on land and 1,100 feet on water.

Jeff Blackstone. Holiday Inn manager, said the hotel is booked for the entire Labor Day weekend. Some of the activities for hotel guests and local residents will be barbecues, bikini contests and live entertainment.

Other Labor Day weekend activities planned for Seminole County are:

OThe Central Florida Labor Council will sponsor a Labor Day picnic tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Camptown in Orlando. The picnic will be open to all members. The picnic site is located off Boggy Creek Road between SR 528 and the Bee Line

The Veterans of Foreign War Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxillary will host a barbecue Monday at noon at the post, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Tickets are 85 for adults, 83 for children.

O Anheuser-Busch wholesalers will sponsor a Pit Stop at the I-4 rest stop in Longwood from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow through Monday. Free soft drinks, collee. snacks and alcohol education materials will be available to travelers. Pit Stops are offered during peak travel times, such as Labor Day and spring break or Day and spring break. in an attempt to prevent traffic accidents and fatalities.

Highway Patrol Lt. Chuck Williams said 76 percent of the holiday fatalities last year were alcohol related and he encouraged weekend partiers to take advantage of free ride programs or to use the designated driver program.

American Automobile Association (AAA) surveys in Central Florida show that the average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gas at a self-serve station is \$1.03.4, which is down 4.5 cents from July. Mid grade gas at the same station is down 3.1 cents to \$1.13 per gallon and premium unleaded is down 3.4 cents to \$1.22.6 per gallon.

At full service stations, regular unleaded gas is down only .4 cents per gallon to \$1.39.2, mid range gas remained the same at \$1.45.1 per gallon and premium unleaded is up .4 cents to \$1.55.7 per gallon.

"Normally gas prices go up at this time of year." noted Kathleen Wilkins of the AAA public affairs office in' Miami.

"but this year, the prices were artificially raised due to the Alaska oil spill and the drop we're seeing now is probably a reflection of the true value."

Volusia County law enforcement officers will be cracking down on speeders, drunk drivers and strictly chforcing parking rules and speed limits on the county's beaches this weekend. said Sgt. Tammy Caruso of the county's beach department.

"Labor Day Weekend is always one of the busiest weekends of the year and all of our part-timer and reserves, as well as all our part-time people will be working. Caruso said.

Enforcement of beach rules will be even more involved that usual, she said because of new jet ski zones which just went into effect Thursday. The driver of all vehicles coming onto the beach with a jet ski will be handed a pamphlet explaining where jet skiing is allowed.

Sgt. Caruso said beach deputies will be busy, not only on the beach. but also in boats, enforcing the new jet ski zones.

Radar will be in use on Volusia County beaches and the 10 mph speed limit will be strictly en-forced, she said. "There are a lot of children running back and forth to the water and drivers need to be especially careful and the speed zone will be strictly enforced," she mid. Another beach rules that is not

always enforced will be this weekend - the rule that says beachgoers cannot sit beside their vehicles which are parked on the beach.

"With the expected crowd, we are going to need all the parking spaces that are available, so no one will be allowed to sit next to their vehicle and take up parking space," she mid.

Heraid staff writers Brad Church and Vicki Deformion also contributed to this report.

Roads-

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munication system so our law enforcement

can respond to property in the county." He said Miami and Chicago had problems with the 800 mz system and there were problems with it in this county.

Sturm retorted that he has heard of no problems with the 800 mz system in this county. and said if Lake Mary is interested in discussing an interlocal agreement on law enforcement in that area. it could be worked out. He said there are only about four properties along the boulevard in that area, and it is doubtful that any of the owners would see any advantage in coming into the city.

Other proposed Lake Mary annexations mentioned are: The **Highland Court area off Country** Club Drive, where some properties on Parr Place and Highland Couriere split between the city and courty: a small parcel near the junction of County Road 427 and Highway 17.92 to square up city boundaries; and a small parcel on the north side of 427.

The county transportation allecting Lake Mary consist of extensions of Rinehart Road north of 46A to Highway 46. and International Drive north to Highway 46 on the west side of I-4.

the two projects would be purchased by the end of the year and contracts should be let next year. "Traffic studies indicate much of the southbound traffic from Volusia County on 1-4 is looking for a way to get over to Highway 17-92 and continue south and we will be looking at roads between Highway 46 and 46A to facilitate this," Bible said. Duryea said funneling traffic into Lake Mary from that area could create a bottleneck in the city if plans are not made for south of Lake Mary Boulevard. He said Rinchart Road is already becoming congested, and extending it to Highway 46 will increase traffic on it.

The two commissions decided to set up a committee consisting of representatives of the county. Lake Mary and Sanford to discuss road projects and problems in the area between Highway 46 and Lake Mary Boulevard cast of Adda Monte

One of the proposed roads to be discussed is the so-called Hospital Road, which only exists on some maps. The road would extend from an extension of Main Road at Five Points north Community College land to connect with Lake Mary Boulevard.

additional land if the road is to be built. He said the county does not want the project to be a county one, but a joint one between Sanford, Lake Mary and the county.

Lake Mary officials expressed interest in relieving the traffic on County Road 427 and Country Club Road generated by Semi-nole Community College.

Doug Robinson of Lake Mary asked about improving the traffie light synchronization on Lake Mary Boulevard just cast of I-4. He said during morning rush hour it takes as long to get through those two stop lights and on to 1-4 as it does to drive the rest of the way to Orlando on the interstate.

Steve Decker, county traffic engineer, said the lights are controlled by a clock and are set to make sure traffic can get off the ramps from 1-6, and can turn onto Lake Emma Road. He said once the specificitual been raised to 65 mph in that area. It is even more important to make sure traffic on 1-4 can get off onto Lake Mary Boulevard and not back up onto the freeway.

The clocks have just been reset so the lights will be flash-

02500 **Recession tears**

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The government said today that its gauge of future economic activity, the Index of Leading Indicators, increased 0.2 percent in July and did not fall in June. previously estimated, in another indication that the economy has slowed down but is

The Commerce Department's Buress of Economic Analysis said that the index grew by 0.2 percent in July to a level of 144 on a basis of 100 in 1982, but it is still below its December 1988 level of 145.

estimates, the index was un-

changed in June. Last month. the bureau reported that the index dropped 0.1 percent in June and fell 1.3 percent in May.

FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP_

The bureau today revised its previous estimates. On the basis of revised

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Jim Bible, deputy county administrator, said right of way for

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Gas Tax-

point, but Henderson said he did not feel like Martinez abandoned him.

"There were a lot of lonely days and nights when I felt like I was in this by myself," Henderson said. "I never felt neglected or isolated from the governor, personally."

If he had it all to do over, Henderson said, he would take a "meat-ax" approach to DOT's top management. Instead of retaining some officials who were later found to be responsible for mismanaging the department's budget.

In the last year. DOT has had to postpone a majority of its road-construction program because it lacked funds.

"My experience the last year was the best argument for meat-ax management - meaning, clean them out early - that I know of." Henderson said.

Henderson said he was too kind-hearted when he took over the department by allowing the assistant secretary and comptroller to remain in their post-

Sturm said the county owns a 25-foot-wide right of way through most of the proposed route, and would have to buy

tions. Later, he said, the de-

partment learned that its spen-

ding plan - a responsibility of

the assistant secretary and

comptroller - bore no rela-

tionship to the money available. For all of DOT's problems,

Henderson said the strategic

plan calling for \$40 billion-worth

of projects during the next 10

years is a sound plan. Some of the responsibility for road con-

turned over to local govern-

will have an advantage in trying

to resolve the state's transporta-

tion problems because he or she

Martinez has appointed Ben

Watts, a veteran DOT ad-

secretary while a permanent

Henderson said he plans to

open a consulting business in

Tallahassee that will provide

services to developers who need

help on environmental matters.

to resign two months ago.

replacement is sought.

ments, he added.

ing from 10 p.m. to 9 a.m., which will relieve morning rush hour traffic getting on 1-4 from Lake Mary Boulevard, he said. Traffic will be monitored and adjustments made as needed over the next month, he said.

Fess closed the meeting by urging the county to move forward on a recycling plan in compliance with the new state law mandating such plans. He also urged the comissioners to adopt an arbor ordinance similar to Lake Mary's "that not only requires the replacement of trees destroyed. but puts more emphasis on trying to save existing lirees."

Gators-

struction. however, should be Continued from Page 1A

mid Logue, who participated in the hunt last Henderson said his successor year.

Trapping in the Seminole County area will be at Lake George. Lake Harney, Puzzle Lake and south of SR 520. Logue will not have to contend with the sort of criticism that drove him said.

The hunt is the second one organized by the state since it lifted last year a 26-year ban on ministrator, to serve as acting alligator hunting, and as the number of applications demonstrates, it has become a very popular event, officials said Thursday.

"It's hard to say exactly why. but one reason is there's a good deal of money to be made," said Scott Ball of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-mission in Tailahassee.

"A good-sized alligator, say a 10-footer, can bring in \$500 for a trapper." said Ball, noting that there is a market for the hide. meat. skulls, teeth and even some organs.

"One guy called here last year asking that we tell the trappers he'd buy the gall bladders." he said. The caller explained only that he wanted them for "scientific use."

The bag limit is 15 alligators per trapper for the month-long season, and only alligators that are four fect or longer can be taken. Hunting is allowed only at night, and baited houks are prohibited.

Ball said the most common method used by trappers is a snare or harpoon "or even a bow and arrow." The alligators must be killed immediately, and the

1989, the index fell at an annual rate of 1.2 percent in contrast with a 4.9 percent advance in the same period of 1988, a year in which the economy grew by 4.4 percent.

July's gain in the index, which anticipates the direction of the economy six to nine months in advance, was a little below economists' expectations of a 0.3 percent growth for that month.

The fluctuating behavior of the index since January prompted fears that the economy might go into a recession in the second half of the year. The index, after increasing in January, fell in February and March, then re-

only firearm that trappers are

allowed to use is a "bangstick." a tube that contains a single

According to officials, the state-sponsored hunt does not appear to have had much effect on illegal poaching, which is an increasing problem in protected агеая.

For instance, federal officials in Jacksonville earlier this week charged four men with poaching alligators from a Citrus County wildlife refuge.

shotgun shell.

The four are charged with taking three alligators from Chasshowitzka National Wildlife Refuge earlier this year during night-hunting expeditions. Each of the counts carries a

penalty of one year in jail and a fine of \$100,000.

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DEATHS

GROVER C. ALLEN

Grover C. Allen, 74. 620 Devonshire Blvd., Longwood. died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born June 23, 1915, In Brunswick, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Miamt in 1982. He was a retired manager at a paper plant and a Baptist.

M.; sons, Alexander Oliver, Orlando, David Oliver, Lake Buena Vista: daughters, Jane, Sarah H. Oliver, both of Longwood. Jeanette Oliver, Lake Buena Vista: brother, Blanton, Starke: sister, Tallulah Roman. Jacksonville: three grandchildren.

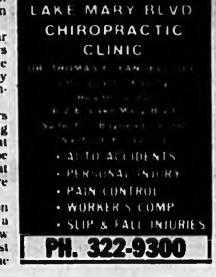
Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL M. MARTEL

Ethel M. Martel, 72, 880 N. Winter Park Drive. Casselberry. died Thursday at Better Living Nursing Center, Casselberry. Born Sept. 19, 1916. in Hen-derson, N.C., she moved to Winter Park from Pennsylvania in 1958. She was a retired Survivors include wife, Aura telephone company supervisor L: sons, Alexander Oliver, Or- and a member of the Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.

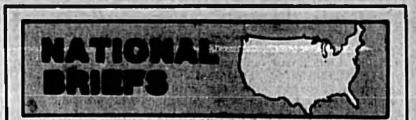
> Survivors include brother. James Isaac Miller, Greensoro, N.C.: sisters, Ellen Blankenship, Richmond, Va., Evelyn Crocker, Henderson, Dorothy Allison. Seneca, S.C.

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U.S. personnel to leave for Colombia

WASHINGTON - Military support personnel were packed and ready to depart for Colombia today to await the arrival of the first U.S. military equipment under President Bush's \$65 million emergency anti-drug aid package. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams described the first

contingent as a "small group" of "support personnel" that will begin logistical preparations for the unloading of U.S. military equipment for the Colombians.

Defense officials declined to specify the size of the group, its home base or the time it was scheduled to leave the United States or arrive in the South American nation.

"We hope to begin the process of shipping equipment to Colombia on Sunday. That's our target date. Williams said Thursday, adding that two C-130 cargo airplanes likely would be the first to go.

The Pentagon was reviewing a list of the military equipment requested by Colambia to sombat drug cartels. The list is expected to include helicopters, small A-37 attack planes, reconnaissance craft and various wespons.

Flag burning issue still alive

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a constitutional amendment against flag burning tried to reignite passion in their cause by showing off more than 1 million signatures supporting the move, but conceded they face a very tough road in the House. The signatures were collected by the American Legion, the

nation's largest veterans' organization, and the group's national commander, H.F. Gierke, and Thursday between 40,000 to 60,000 new signatures are being rounded up each

day. "Tises signatures are from citizens from every state." Gierke said. "They are just the beginning of a nationwide outpouring of support.

Despite that backing, however, President Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration faces a difficult road in Congress, where Democratic leaders in the House believe it would improperly curtail free speech.

Instead, they have suggested a simple bill to make flig desceration illegal, which they any will accomplish the same goal without tampering with the Constitution.

Bush, Japanese leader to discuss trade

WASHINGTON - President Bush, breaking away today from his vacation in Maine, arranged to meet with new Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to reaffirm ties and discuss a growing rift in trade relations.

Bush planned to fly in from Maine for the Oval Office meeting and a luncheon in honor of Kaifu. After a few hours in the nation's capital, Bush was to return to his summer estate in Kennebunkport, Maine, to finish his vacation on Labor Day.

Besides trade, high on the agenda for the talks was the U.S. demand for a greater sharing of the defense burden by Japan in the Pacific Ocean. The two leaders also were expected to discuss differences over human rights abuses in China.

While Japan is more inclined to accept the status quo in Beijing, the United States has condemned the crackdown on student protests earlier this year.

Also to be reviewed were the problems of Cambodia and debt issues of the Third World.

From United Press International reports

Benzine removal ordered

Service stations must control emissions when tankers unloaded

Bakker evaluation underway

United Proce International'

BUTNER, N.C. - Jim Bakker, once accustomed to preaching to an enormous and generous television audience, will have few freedoms while in custody at a federal psychiatric hospital. He may not even evangelize among his fellow inmates.

"Patients here are under the same constraints as inmates," said Dr. Saily Johnson, chief psychiatrist at the Butner Correctional Institution. "They are not allowed to leave. They can make phone calls, if a phone is available. They are locked in their rooms at night.

"Mr. Bakker will not be allowed to minister because we do not allow any interaction between the patients," Johnson said.

Bakker, 49, was committed to Butner Thursday by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter for psychiatric evaluation after the lawyers representing the evangeliat in his federal fraud and conspiracy trial in Charlotte said the PTL founder had suffered a nervous breakdown.

The lawyers and his psychiatrist agreed that the stress of his trial on fraud charges stemming from his money-raising tactics at PTL sent him into psychotic depression.

"Mr. Bakker, at the present time, is manifesting evidence of severe psychiatric, emotional regression." the psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson of Milwaukee. testified at a competency hearing. "When I left him 10 minutes ago he was lying in his at-torney's office in the fetal position with his head under the couch.

"(Wednesday) he was actively hallucinating." Jackson said. "Mr. Bakker reported when he left the courthouse suddenly the people outside took on the form of frightening animals which he felt were bent on destroying him.'

The people Bakker faced outaide the courthouse were reporters, photographers and television film crews from around the world.

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JUNCIAL CITECUTY IN AND POR SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. M-173-CA-O-L O-EMERAL JUNIO ETION FLEET REAL ESTATE FLUEDING CORPORT/FUNI FUNDING CORPORATION. Plaintiff,

WILLIE J. WILLIAMS, of us.,

AN WARY dent(s). BY CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Flor ide, will, at the 3rd day of October, 1999, at 11:00 A.M., at

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Reprint of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to append a decision made with request to any matter considered of the deve meeting or hearing, he may read a vertexim record of the precedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which recurd is not precided by the City of Santerd, (PS 386,5101) Publish Aug. 31, Sapt. 1, 1999 DE14-380

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IN THE CHICHT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. Nº 174-CA-P-L UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JI ALEXANDER. A/b/A ELEAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN SMIL-CA MP ELEANOR REICH. JESSEL. ALEXANDER. CREETAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, CHARLES M. CAMERON, JOHN DOE, I and

Plaintiff.

ELIASL. LEY: FREEDOM

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: BARNETT

RECOVERY CORPORATION

COLLECTION and CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

purchase to a Summary Final Junement of Perschesure dated August 17, 1999 and entered in Case Nes. IP-Safe CA-699 of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial

Circuit, in and lar Seninale County, Florida, wherein ELEANOR REICH is Plaintiff and ELIAS L. LEY, FREEDOM

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, BARNETT

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are the Defendants, I will sell to the higher bidder for cash of the well front door of the Seminals County Courteeuts in

Senterd, Florida, at 11:00 arclack a.m. on the 21st day of September, 1909, the fellowing described property as set forth in asid Summary Final Judg-

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8. Block 3. Tier 7 of SANFORD. as per E.R. Trafford's Map.

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JANE DOE, I, Tenants, JANE DOE, II, Tenants, JOHN DOE, III and JANE DOE, III. Tenents, DAVID L. TAYLOR, Tenants, DAVID L. TAVLOR, d/b/a TAVLOR APPRAISAL COMPANY, and any unknown heirs, devises, grantes, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown geven claiming by, fhrough, and under any of the shows named Defendents,

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE IRE SALE

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne the undersigned Maryanne Marse, Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Flor-ida, will, on the 20th day of September, 1905, of 11:00 a.m., at the West Frant daar of the Seminate County Courthouse. Senterd, Florida, other for sale and set of public outery to the bished and bast bidder for cale heat and best bidder for cash. the infinite described property situate in Seminole County.

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WITHESS my hand and ef-ficial seal of sold Court this 20th day of August, 1989. (COURT SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

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one of the most common toxic air pollutants found in the nation's air and poses health risks to roughly 100 million people

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency moved to reduce industrial emissions of benzene, a cancer-causing chemical released in a wide variety of manufacturing processes and at gasoline stations.

The EPA said benzene emissions from factories would be cut by 90 percent by new pollution-control requirements affecting, among others, the steel, petroleum, chemical, drug and rubber tire industries as well as the nation's gasoline marketing network, including 390,000

again "emerge from German soil."

BONN, West Germany - East and West

Germany began commemorations to mark the

50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

emphasizing that war and fascism should never

that we should never again allow fascism to

emerge." the official East German newspaper.

Neues Deutschland, said Thursday in an editorial

The newpaper quoted a recent statement by

East German leader Erich Honecker, who said the

ruling Communist Party had sworn "that never

Wolfgang Mischnick, a senior West German

Foreign Ministry official, used exactly the same

words in an article published Thursday to mark

Adolf Hitler's Sept 1, 1939, invasion of Poland

Several religious and other events were sched-

uled for Thursday and today to mark the

outbreak of the 5 12-year war that devastated

much of Europe and killed 55 million people,

including about 6 million Jews exterminated in

Speaking at a ceremony in West Berlin, the

leader of the West German Jewish community

said the Nazis' extermination campaign reduced

the once important Jewish community in Eastern

In a message to his Polish counterpart. Wojciech Jaruzelski, West German President

Richard von Weizsaecker said, "The victims are

again will war emerge from German soil".

'The main historical lesson of Sept. 1, 1939, is

United Press Internati

marking the anniversary.

that triggered World War II.

Hitler's infamous death camps.

Europe to "a tiny group of people."

service stations. At a news briefing Thursday

for reporters, however, EPA officials acknowledged industrial facilities accounted for only 20 percent of the total benzene pollution in the nation's air.

They said the remaining 80 percent of the benzene problem comes from motor vehicles, either in the form of exhaust or evaporative emissions from the fuel system. EPA officials said they were addressing that problem through other rules requiring changes in the composition of gasoline, which contains benzene.

The agency said benzene is

World War II outbreak noted

living near industrial plants.

The EPA's rules are intended to ensure that those facing the biggest exposure to benzene an estimated 300,000 people would have no more than a one in 10,000 risk of contracting cancer. The remaining 99 percent of the exposed population would face a cancer risk of one in a million or less.

The new rules primarily affect industrial plants, but they also will require gasoline station owners to control benzene emissions released when gasoline tanker trucks fill underground storage tanks.

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Lot 32. ACADEMY MANOR. Unit two, according to the Plat thereof as recarded in Plat Besk Normality as restricted in the first lide, Page 24, Public Recends of Seminale Caunty, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of ferectosure entered in a case pending in sale Caurt, the style of which is: Fiset Roal Estate Funding Corp. vs. Willie J.

Williams, et uz, et al. WITNESS my hand and ef-ticial seal of said Court this 20th day of August, 199. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: Sept. 1, 8, 1999 DE1-21

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. # 1823-CA # L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION AMERIFIRST BANK FORMERLY AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SATING

MALCOLMM. SAYRE AND RUTH L. SAYRE, HIS WIFE; COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE AT TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant le an Order of Final Judgmant of Foreitaure dated August 22, 190, entered in Civil Case No. 01-122-CA-01-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the SEAMING & Cambo Elevide In SEMINOLE County, Floride, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK FORMERLY AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiti and MALCOLM M. SAYRE AND RUTH L. SAYRE, HIS WIFE are defendent(s), I will WIFE are distinguisting to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, September 21, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Judgment, Newil: LOT VE, COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, UNIT TWO, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 71, 71 AND 10, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI

DATED at SANFORD, Floride, this 21rd day of August, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25, Sept. 1, 1999 DEH 266

Paires HT Being mere generally de-scribad as 641 West 18th Street or South sids of 18th Street 18th East of Authorry Avenue. The Planning and Zening Commission will submit a rec-smmendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against, the results of changes, the requested change or amendment. The City Com-mission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Reem in City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Sep-tember 25, 1909 to consider and All parties in interest and citizens shall have an sygerfuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zaning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida this August 16, 1999. d/b/a SOUTHEAST MARKET ING GROUP; and STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, are the Defendents, Jay Melons, Cheirman City of Santerd Planning I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door And Zaning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If of the County Countrouse in Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 erclock A.M. on the 24th day of September, 1999, the a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter cansidered at the above meeting or hearings, he may need a verbetim record of following described property as set forth in said Final Judgthe praceedings, including the

ment, to wif: LOT & WEKIVA RESERVE. UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS testimony and evidence, which recercl is not provided by the City of Sentord. (FS 286.8181) Publish Aug. 23, Sept. 1, 1999 DEH-228

Plaintiff. KENNETH S. HILBERT and TERESAA. HILBERT,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on October 5, 1909, the following described property set forth i the Final Judgment: Lot 13, Block 13, DREAMWOLD, and SECTION.

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 70. Public Records of Seminole ounty, Florida. DATED this join day of (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish Sept. 1, E. 1999 DE1 24

00-4766 CA 09 L of the Circuit YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-Court of the tath Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole Circuit, in and for seminolo County, Florida, wherein AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., a Florida Corporation I/k/a FIRST FAM-ILY MORTGAGE CORPORAnoie County, Floride, at 1:30 p.m. on the 19th day of September, A.D., 1989, In the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminale County Services Building in Seniord, Florida, will hold a public TION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation is Plaintiff and hearing to consider and de-termine whether or not the TERRI L. SMITH and, spose, if any; STOCKBRIDGE MASTER HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; WEKIVA RESERVE HOMEOWNER'S County will vacate, abandon discontinue, close, rensunce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the ASSOCIATION, INC.; CENTRAL FLORIDA RE following rights-of-way or GIONAL HOSPITAL 1/h/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOS drainage easement running Ihrough or adjacent to the de-scribed property, to wit: THAT PORTION OF PITAL: CHARLES L. SIS-TRUCK: DR. RANDALL C. BROWN: SEMINOLE COUNTY: METRO GROSSA CHESTNUT STREET, LYING BOOKERTOWN, PLAT BOOK 4. PAGE 17 and 18 OF PUBLIC

4. PAGE 77 and 10 OF PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ATTEST: Maryanne Morse. **Clerk to the Beard**

blish Sept. 1, 1989 DE1 10 NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Nolice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4614 Dubois St., Lake Monroe, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WILLIAMS BROS. STUCCO & PLASTER, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-inole County, Floride in ac-cordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules. To With Section Bit 68 Elected

To-Wit: Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. Jerry Williams Publish: Sept. 1, 6, 15, 22, 1999 DE1-17

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-122 of the County Services Building, Santord, Fiorida, on September 19, 1999, 5:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider: RENEARING OF ZONING CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL —

R. WAYNE BEMMETT

An eleven acre parcel of land located on the north side of Papie Road (CR 46A) and approximately 1100 feet east of the intersection of CR 46A and Orange Boulevard (CR 401), in Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 38 East, Seminole County. The request is to remove a condition of Development Order Approval that prohibits a Certificate of Occupancy from being issued for any hilding noting to the meastruction of the connected of Section 201

for any building prior to the construction of the proposed I-4/CR 46A Interchange (District 5)

Those in altendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further defails available by calling (497) 321-1139. Extension 444.

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innumerable, the suffering beyond description. which affected people during and after the war. "Who could ever forget the fate of the Polish

and European Jews in Auschwitz, Majdanek. Treblinka, Sobibor and elsewhere on Polish territory." he said.

Von Weizsaecker also assured the Polish leader West Germany had no territorial claims on Poland.

The statement drew sharp criticism from the

extreme right-wing Republican Party, which claimed only a reunited Germany - East and West - would have a mandate to resolve Poland's borders with Germany.

Legally, the German empire continues to exist within the 1939 boundaries, which include large parts of modern Poland, because there has been no treaty ending World War II and settling sovereignty over territories.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who is due to visit Poland this year, is expected to deal with the subject in a major speech to parliament today at a special session to mark the outbreak of the war.

Another row erupted in Bonn over a peace group's plan to put up a statue dedicated to World War deserters on the capital's Freedom Square, formally called Adolf Hitler Square.

The group had obtained permission to put up the monument. but Bonn's conservative City Council asked the high court to reverse the decision. By Thursday afternoon no final decision had been reached on the matter.

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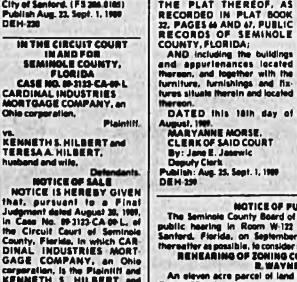
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. Case No. I B-404 CA-01L WASHINGTON SHORES FED ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO. FLORIDA. Plaintill. MORRIS G. MARTIN and MARY FRANCES MARTIN, his wife. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the amended final udgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the

Eightmenth Judicila Circuit, in and for Seminele County, Floriand for Seminale County, Flari-da, Civil Action Number 18 attal CA 09L, the undersigned clerk will sell the property situated in said county, described as: Lot 10, Block 12, Tr. G. Sanford, as recorded in the plat thermol, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 115, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Fia, at public sale, to the highest and best bloder for cash at 81:00 best bidder for cash at 11:00 eclock A.M. on the 3rd day of October 1997, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida. MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk





Norlega names new president

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The government dominated by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriegn appointed controller Francisco Rodriguez as president after international mediation failed to help negotiate a change of power before a constitutional deadline.

Rodrigues Thursday became the seventh president named during Nortega's regime, which has resisted two years of U.S.-backed opposition efforts to oust the general accused of drug trafficking.

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MOSCOW - Moldevian lawmakers defied velled warnings from the Kremin and the demands of more than \$0,000 striking Rassian and Ukrainian vortiers and established Moldovian as the Soviet republic's official language. "The Moldavian Supreme Soviet today adopted an amend-ment to the constitution of the republic, which determines that the state language of the Moldavian republic is the Moldavian language," the official Tass news agency stid. The action Thursday means Russian no longer is officially the primary language of government and commerce in the tiny southwestern republic.

In passing the constitutional amendment, the parliament also voted to replace the Russian Cyrillic alphabet in which Moldsvian had been written with the native language's original Latin letters.

From United Proce International reports.

Paint factory bombed

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BOGOTA, Colombia - A dyte blast made the "carth the Medellin drug cartel's hemetown, wounding 12 people to the Colombian cocaine traf-fictures network offensive against

the government. Drug-financed hit squade also were blamed Thursday for two bombings overnight in blockellin, where police were enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curiew following a rash of attacks on govern-ment-owned businesses and poment-output

Police in Medellin initially said

the Thursday morning explosion at the Pintuco paint plant was caused by a ground-to-ground rocket fired from a nearby hill, but anthorities later said the blast came from a 33-pound dynamite bomb.

The bomb, which touched off a huge fire at the factory, wounded 12 people and damaged 50 cars and 12 other buildings, police said. Only three of the injured remained hospitalized Thursday night, they said.

"I felt the earth shake and I fell to the ground." a candy vendor who was working in the area told a Bogota radio station.





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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gladden lifts Twins over Texas

MINNEAPOLIS - Dan Gladden collected two hits and two RBI to back the pitching of David West and Jeff Reardon Thursday night, helping the Minnesota Twins hang on to a 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

West, 2-0, allowed three runs on five hits in seven innings. He walked three and struckout six in his second win since coming from the

Mets in trade for Frank Viola, Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for 28th save.

Texas starter and loser Bobby Witt, 10-12, gave up six runs on nine hits in seven innings. He walked six and struck out three. Minnesota jumped to

a 1-0 lead in the first-when Al Newman walked. advanced on Wally Backman's walk, and seored on Brian Harper's single.

In other action Thursday II was Toronto clubbing Chicago 5-1: Milwaukee sinking Seattle 6-1; Cleveland belting Baltimore 11-0; Boston clipping California 5-2: and Kansas City downing Detroit 3-0.

BOXING

Zaragoza defends title easily

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Daniel Zaragoza of Mexico City retained his WBC super bantamweight title Thursday night with a 10thround TKO of veteran Frankie Duarte.

Zaragoza, 121 pounds, dominated Duarte the entire fight, mauling him with combinations to the head and body until referce Dr. Jen Kin stopped it at 1:54 of the 10th round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

Zaragoza improved to 39-4-1 with 22 KOs Duarte, Los Angeles, dropped to 45-8-1 and said after the fight that it was his final bout.

Zaragoza, 31, making his fourth defense, wonthe 122-pound title with a 10th-round knockout of Carlos Zarate in February 1988. Duarte, 35. who turned pro in 1973, was never a world champion. He was the No. 2-ranked bantamweight in 1976.

IN COURT

Canseco signs no contest plea

SAN FRANCISCO - Oakland Athletics' slug-

Oviedo cashes in 'Noles

By MARK ELYTHE Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD - Oviedo's offense thrived where Seminole's faultered as the Lions posted a 14-7 victory in the fall football jamboree before 2,501 fans at Lyman High School.

Seminole marched up and down the field but could not put the ball in the endzone. Oviedo came up with two scoring opportunities and cashed in on both of them to take the win.

"Ed rather be lucky than bad," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said.

'We need to work on our tackling." Seminole racked up 202 yards offense, 189 coming from the arm of junior quarterback Kerry Wiggins. but had trouble turning its drives into points.

Seminole fumbled the ball through the endzone on its fast possession with just under a minute to play and had another touchdown called back on a penalty. "We didn't get any breaks to-

night." Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "We had the right calls at the right times and Kerry (Wiggins) executed well but we just didn't have any lack. When Oviedo

fumbled the ball bounced right back to them, when we fumbled we lost the ball, but that's the way it goes sometimes."

Seminole opened the scoring on the games initial drive, starting at its own 33-yard line. After a yard loss on the opening play Wiggins found Brandon Cash for a 14-yard gain. After a short gain on the ground Wiggins again found Cash, this time for 48 yards and a touchdown with 9:40 to play in the opening quarter.

A Jimmy Franklin Interception gave Seminole the ball right back on its 37-yard line with 7:27 remaining in the period. The offense shifted right back into high gear, moving the ball to the Oviedo 12 before Wiggins was dropped for a 12-yard loss. Pat Partlow then attempted a 34-yard lield goat that was long enough but hooked left.

Seminole's defense then stopped the Ovtedo offense agian and moved the ball down to the nine-yard line. where Henry Williams darted into the endzone. The play, though, was called back due to a holding penalty.

Oviedo's flector Diaz then came See Oviedo, Page 3B



come up with a 14-7 victory over Seminole in the preseason jamboree at Lyman High School Thursday night.



Heraid Photo by James Wright Jr.

Lyman's Marvin Reed (No. 5, with ball) picked up 38 big yards for the

Lyman's ground game overruns Deltona

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds overcame a sluggish start with two Cedric Bouey touchdown runs and scored a 14-0 win over the Deltona Wolves in the second half of the Lyman Jamboree before 1.501 fans at Greyhound Field Thursday night.

Bouey, a 6-1, 195 lb. junior, picked up where he left off last season with 89 yards on 12 carries including touchdown runs of 2 and 27 yards. Also running well were seniors Marvin Reed and Kennis Morris. Reed rushed for 38 yards on three carries and set up Bouey's first touchdown and Morris carried six times for 25 yards. As a team Lyman rushed for 156 yards on 23. carries and 11 first downs.

The Lyman passing game also looked good despite completing just 2 of 8 passes. At least three passes were dropped making the stats look

less impressive. Junior quarterback Jeff Jackson showed a good arm as he completed 2 of 6 passes for 25 yards.

The Lyman defense played very well holding a good Deltona running attack to 12 yards on 10 carries and one first down. Defensive linemen Steve Perry, Len Anderson, and Kane Kettles were constantly in the Deltona backfield making it virtually impossible for the Wolves to get anything started. They came up with one quarterback sack and forced an interception that was picked up by Brian Grayson.

"We got to look at a lot of kids. Everyone got to play." said Greyhound head coach Bill Scott. "We're a young team and it showed early. I think we got good performances out of some people. We'll have to wait to see the films tomorrow to be sure."

When asked about the



ter Jose Canseco signed a negotiated pica of "no contest" and was found guilty Thursday of a misdemeanor charge that he carried a loaded pistol in his car.

Canseco signed a waiver of his rights and agreed to the plea in exchange for three years of unsupervised probation, 80 hours of visits to hospital pediatric wards and a pledge he will take 100 underprivileged children to ballgames.

He also agreed to be searched by police at any time, according to the decision by San Francisco Municipal Court Judge J. Dominique Olcomendy.

Olcomendy warned, however, if Canseco felt he was being harassed by needless searches he could ask to have that condition dropped.

Canseco did not appear for the brief court session.

The Oakland outfielder and 1988 American League Most Valuable Player is the only major leaguer ever to hit 40 home runs and steal 40. bases in the same season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rasmussen, Grant quiet Phils

SAN DIEGO - Dennis Rasmussen and Mark Grant combined on a five-hitter and Benito Santiago hit a three-run home run Thursday. leading the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rasmussen, 8-9, retired the first 16 batters and held the Phillies hitless through six innings. The Phillies first hit in the seventh also led to

their only run. After Lenny Dykstra had walked. Tom Herr lined a single and Dykstra scored when John Kruk followed with a singlethatchased Rasmussen. Grant went the rest of the way allowing three hits and gained his second save.



San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the second. Jack Clark led off with a double off Don Carman, 4-15, and scored on Chris James' single.

In the sixth, consecutive one-out singles by James and Garry Templeton put runners at first and second. Santiago then belted his ninthhomer of the year off Carman to give the Padres a 4-0 advantage.



BASEBALL 7:30 p.m. - WTBS, WGN, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

Greyhound offense Thursday night helping it to a 140 victory over Deltona in the preseason jamboree.

Dolphins look to get rid of patsies role

United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins play Philadelphia Saturday night ina preseason finale spiced by remarks by Eagles' Coach Buddy their first winning preseason since Ryan that the Dolphins are "patsics."

Early in the week, Ryan told WCAU-TV in Philadelphnia that he would like the Eagles to play the Dolphins twice a year because "you want as many patistics on your schedule as possible."

Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula did not respond, except to say he had other things to worry about besides reacting to Ryan's statements.

Most of the other Dolphins also refused to react, and so did Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham. "Ryan does that to everyone,"

Cunningham said. "I'll try to stay out of that one." Although the Dolphins hold a 4-2

edge over the Eagles and beat them once in the preseason and once inthe regular season in 1987 - the last time they played each other the Dolphins really have been looking like patsies recently.

Miami is 0-3 in the preseason after See Dolphins, Page 3B

a 6-10 record a year ago, while Philadelphia is is 3-1 and last year won the NFC East with a 6-10 record before losing a playoff game to Chicago. The Eagles are assured 1985, the year before Ryan took over from Marion Campbell.

A Dolphin loss would give them their worst preseason record at 0-4. The only other time they finished without a win was in 1966, the first year of the franchise.

They are already assured of the worst exhibition record under Shula. Since he took over in 1970, the Dolphins have finished under .500 twice, at 2-3-1 in 1971 and 2-3 last year.

"We realize we've got a long way to go." Coach Don Shula said.

"Defensively, we're not anywhere near where we have to be. Our run defense and pass defense never stopped them," he said, looking back on last weekend's 35-21 loss at Washington. "Offensively, we saw some good things happen, but other times we just fell apart."

The Dolphins are still playing without four key holdouts in starting linebackers John Offerdahl and

quarterback battle between Jackson 🛄 See Lyman, Page 3B

Lendl, Edberg advance to third round in Open

United Press International

NEW YORK - ivan Lendl, rushing along to what would be a record-equalling eighth consecutive appearance in the U.S. Openfinal, brushed aside John Fitzgerald with consummate case Thursday to gain the third round.

The top seed converted seven of 10 break point opportunities without dropping his own serve once in completing a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Australian John Fitzgerald.

Third seed. Stefan Edberg, the losing finalist at both Wimbledon and the French Open, was in crisp form during a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 wipeout of fellow Swede Peter Lundgren.

American teenagers Michael Chang and Andre Agassi also were impressive in straight sets victories. Chang, the French Open champion and No. 7 seed. erushed Swede Thomas Hogstedt, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 6 Agassi beat South African Neil Broad, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Agassi said later he expects the young group of American players

to be dominant in 1990.

Coming one day after defending champion Mats Wilander and four-time champion John McEnroe both lost, and No. 2 seed Boris Becker was taken to five sets, the sweet successes of Lendl and Edberg further magnified their championship hopes.

Lendl, making his first visit of the week to Center Court, spent merely 1 hour and 18 minutes under a hot sun.

"Don't worry, it's going to get more difficult all the time." Lendl said. "You just take anything that you can while it's there."

Lendl, with a 3-4 record in the last seven finals, would the a record set by Bill Tilden between 1918-25 if he made it to the championship match for the eighth year in a row.

"Sure, I'm proud of a track record like this." the 29-year-old Lendl said. "I'd be silly not to. But I don't worry about getting to the finals. The only thing I look forward to in getting to the finals. is that it means I have a crack at

See Open, Page 3B

Lake Mary to host annual cross country jamboree

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

The annual Summertime cross country jamboree will continue tommorow at Lake Mary High School for the first time since its long stint at Seminole Community College.

The meet will feature some of the states best teams and runners. Tampa Leto's boys, the defending state champs, will be on hand to begin the new season-

Other boys teams that have turned in entries are Deltona, Edgewater, Lake Howell, Cocoa-Beach, Lake Brantley and host Lake Mary, Otherteams have showed interest and are expected to show on the day of the race to register.

Anyone wishing to participate may register till 8.00 a.m. Saturday morning, the time for the first race to be run.

"We want everyone to know its not to late to register." Lake Mary's girls cross country coach-Mike Gibson said. "We don't have to many people registered in the 19-and-over and 12-and-under races as of yet, we're hoping they show up on the day of the race."

The girls race also has Leto. Edgewater, Deltona, Lake Howell and Lake Mary entered along with Titusville Astronaut and partial teams from a variety of different schools.

The first competition of the day will be the 12-and-under one-mile race. The race will also be split into three different age groups, 8-and-under, 9-10, and 11-12 with awards being separated into each group.

Awards will be a medal to the winners of each age group and with the top live receiving a ribbon. In the 13-18 division medals will go to the top ten with ribbons given out to places 11-50. The 19-over race, with age groups of 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and above will have the same award system as the 12-and-under competition.

At 8:30 the 13-18 year old girls, or high school division, will run its two mile race. The 13-18 boys will follow at 9 with the last race, the 19-over, to be held at 9:30. The awards ceremony will be immediatly following the last race at 10.

The event so far has 115 entries and Gibson is looking for an improvement on that by Saturday. when the races are scheduled to begin,

Those who want to register before the final day the cost will be \$3 with it going up to \$4 on the day of the race. Registration on the final day will begin at 7:30 behind the high school.

Any athletes or coaches wishing any further information should contact either Gibson or Willie Calloway at the high school at 323-2110.



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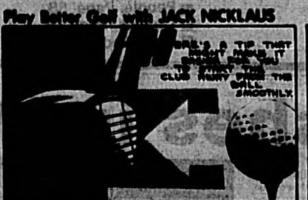
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SAN JUAN, Pleno ruco -Olympic officials Thursday re-turned tennis as a permanent medal sport and decided against banning players who competed in tournaments in South Africa. International Olympic Com-TRALL 7:35 p.m. - GN, TBS, Chicago at At 0:30 p.m. - SI. SI. SUN. Have

Louis, (L), sha pr 3 a.m. This p.m. - 26, 54, 5C, 16 Angeles, (L) POST FALL 7 p.m. - WERH 2, NPL, 54 Filters

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tennis front. Earlier this week. 7 p.m. -- BC, Battimore of Chicago. (L) 7 p.m. -- BH, TBL, Chicago at Atlante. (L) 8 m.m. -- Sk Sk Hinstein at St. Louis. (L) 16 p.m. -- Sk Sk Hinstein at St. Louis. (L) the IOC Executive Board had supported a proposal from its Apartheid Commission that any Hum - SC, Abron of Virginia Tech. (L) 19:39 p.m. - TBS, FSU vs. Southern tennis player who had competed in South Africa since the 1968

2 p.m. - SUN, Sen Diego State at Air

This would have ruled out

Norman fires 8-under to lead in Milwaukee and then a 6-from is within five feet, which he sank for his final

Norman, who won the inthe front.

"I'm very happy to come in with a 64." said Norman, notorious for his slow starts. "It Norman hit a 1-iron off the tee

back. He won last year with a 20-under par 268 including a course record 61. at the 430-yard par 4 ninth hole Officials allow tennis to

ted Proce International

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -

mittee members at the 96th IOC

Sension approved the eligibility commission report on tennis by an overwhelming majority.

The members also agreed to a controversial proposal to impose

an age limit of 23 for the

Olympic soccer tournament, but only "as an experiment" for the

There was a major shift on the

1992 Barcelona Games.

from future Games.

the Federation, was well received."

Grady, who won his first PGA

Grady holed a sand wedge for an eagle on the 4th hole from about 64 yards and also sank a 40-foot birdle putt on 5 and a 60-footer on the 15th.

Grady said Norman, who he has known for about 16 years, is enjoyable to play with, especially when he's hot.

"I always enjoy playing with Greg and he just dragged me along. He is playing very well. Sometimes when a guy is mak-ing a lot of birdles it helps you. You can just nort of follow along

Defending champion Ken Green shot an opening round 71 but withdrew because of a bad

with him."

be Olympic medal sport

Kevin O'Flanadan of Ireland. said the few objectors among the 85 members present, could not understand why there was a ban against playing in South Africa. but there no restrictions about playing South Africans in other countries.

"It seems there is an inconsistency there," he added.

Tennia was a demonstration sport at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and was granted temporary status as a medal event at Seoul last year.

Gosper said the IOC was not happy with the proposal by FIFA, soccer's governing body. in limiting the Olympic tournament to players born after Aug. 1, 1989.

"In 1987, at our istanbul Session we declared the Games should be open to the best athletes in the world," he said. "Clearly imposing age limits

does not follow this philosophy. "But I think we got the

message home by emphasizing

that the soccer tournament is

FIFA used a combination of

inited Press International FRANKLIN, Wis. - Greg Norman had nine birdies en tournament in June at Westchester, said his score didn't show how hard he had to "It was a very good score but that's all. From toe to green I didn't know where the ball was going." said Greety. "The dif-ference between my 65 and Greg's 64 was about 10 miles. I just putted the spate off the ball."

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Norman had nine birdles en route to an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take the lead after the first round of the 8600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Australian Wayne Grady, who played alongside Norman in the morning round, ahot a 65 on the 7,050-yard Tuckaway Country Club for second along with Curt Club for second along with Curt Byrum, Phil Blackmar and Steve Pate.

Steve Lowery carded a 66 and seven golfers, Mark Lye, Hale Irwin, David Prost, Nick Price, Doug Weaver, Andrew Magee and Steve Ladehoff were at 67.

ternational two weeks ago, three-putted the par 4 10th -his first hole - for a bogey, before starting his birdle binge. He finished with a three-under-par 33 on the back nine before firing a five-under 31 on

took about four or five holes to get my body in synch. I hit three of the par 5s in two and two-putted for birdies."

a clinched first half title Thursday's Results Huntsville 2, Chattanooga 1, 1st game Huntsville 4, Chatterooga 2, 2nd game Orlande 18, Jacksonville 2 Charlotte S. Greenville 1 Columbus 3. Birmingham 8 Knozville 6. Memphis 9

Young, Hou 33.

Johnson, NY 10, Clark, SF 89; Sandberg, Chi 85; Mitchell, SF 83 and Bonds, Pil 82

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(L), also at 3 a.m. 7 p.m. — SUN, Turkspir of FAMU, (L) Hip.m. — SUN, B-CC vs. UCF

NFL EXMISITIONS 7 p.m. — SI, 6L Tampa Bay at Claveland. (L) V p.m. - WCPX 6. Philadelphia at Miami,

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AUTO BACING Noon — ESPN, SHRA Galeway Nationals 1 p.m. — ESPN, MASCAR Southern SM. (L) 5 a.m. — ESPN, CART Mid Chie 200 BASEBALL

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4:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Sportsworld, (L)

BASEBALL

7:10 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Minnesota at FOOTBALL

7 p.m. - WDBO-AM (See), College, B-CC VS. UCF

3 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), New York at Pittsburgh 7:05 p.m. — WHOD-AM (1990), Southern League playoffs, Greenville at Orlando FOOTBALL

AUTO RACING

12:45 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), Southern 500, Motor Racing Network BASEBALL 5:05 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), Southern League playoffs, Greenville at Orlando

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Quote of the Day "It's kind of a relief. but it brings back some cold hard memories. It's something I've got to work through one day at a

time." Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack on being suspended by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

avers like Americans Brad Gilbert and Scott Davis and Argentinian junior world champion Nicolas Pereira.

Seoul Olympics would be barred

only an experiment for Barcelona and discussions be-But the Session decided it would be wrong to inflict punishment retroactively. Intween the IOC and FIFA will be ongoing." stead, it ruled the ban on playing in South Africa would take effect from Thursday.

public from the Federation.

The Federation received a

helping hand Tuesday when the

Association of Tennis Pro-

feasionals scratched Capetown

and Johannesburg from its

tournament schedule, citing

ITP President Philippe

Chatrier, welcoming the IOC

decision, said Thursday: "That

ATP announcement could not

was perfect timing."

about admitting tennis.

on Sept. 15.

'moral and practical reasons."

age limitation and World Cup experience restrictions as its The International Tennis Fedeligibility criteria for the 1984 eration, in seeking acceptance. Los Angeles Games and the had said it would not sanction 1988 Scoul Olympics. any South African tournaments and would also expel the Re-

FIFA president Joso Havelange, who is also an IOC member, argued the age restriction would still enable many world-class players to compete in Barcelona.

He denied reports he had threatened to withdraw soccer from the Olympics, but maintained the IOC had empowered each Federation to set its own eligibility rules.



BASEBALL

FOOTBALL 12:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), College, Southern Mississippi vs. Florida State 6:40 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), College, Tuskeger at FAMU 7 p.m. — WDBO-AM (500), NFL, Cleveland vs. Tampa Bay 9 p.m. — WHOO-AM (990), NFL, Philadelphia at Miami

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Irish live up to top ranking

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. -Ricky Watters ran for 80 yards And Tony Rice passed for 147 more Thursday night, leading No. 1 Notre Dame to a 36-13 thumping of Virginia in the Kickoff Claasic. Rice, named the game's Most Valuable Player, completed 7 of 11 passes and ran for a touchdown and Anton 10

touchdown and Anthony Johnson ran for two more acores as the Fighting Irish acored on their first five possessions and were never challenged. The Fighting Irish racked up a

333-60 advantage in total yardage by halftime. Rice left the game with 4:24 left in the Brat half, but returned in the fourth quarter to direct the Fighting Irish to a field goal.

Raghib Ismail caught 5 passes for 121 yards, and Watters had 2 receptions for 42 yards with 3 punt returns for 67 yards. Rice also ran 8 times for 70 yards. Shawn Moore led the Cavaliers

by completing 10 of 22 passes for 80 yards and Virginia's only acores. Marcus Wilson led Virginia in rushing with 15 corries for 80 yards. Preshman running back Teiry Karby ran 11 times for 31 yards. Note Dame needed all of nine for 31 yards. Note third play of the game, Totid Lyght Intercepted a bloore pass and returned it to the Virginia 31 yard line. Six plays bater, Watters west around right and for the touchdown. The Fighting Irish pushed

end for the touchdown. The Fighting Irish pushed their lead to 13-0 on a 1-yard dive by Anthony Johnson. Wat-ters returned a punt 24 yards to the Notre Dame 43, and Rodney Culver ran 12 yards and Watters 10 to set up the score.

Rice's first pass of the game went 52 yards and helped give the Irish a 19-0 lead with 1:26 left in the opening quarter. On the first play of the possession, Rice went over the middle for lamail, who wrested the ball from Jason Wallace and went down at the Virginia 2. Culver

went over for the touchdown on

the next play. Notre Dame marched 87 yards in 14 plays on its next possession, with Johnson going over from one yard out for the score. Rice hit ismail with a

score. Rice hit lemail with a 24-yard pass on the drive. Rice completed passes of 25 yards to femall and 30 yards to Watters to complete the first-half onslaught. Rice scored on a 3-yard keeper to give the Fight-ing Irish a 33-0 halftime lead. The Cavaliers, who failed to penetrate Notre Dame territory until midway through the third

until midway through the third quarter, broke the shutout in the opening minutes of the final period with the help of an irish

penalty. Virginia drove from its own 20 but was stopped four times from inside the Notre Dame 5, including two tries from the 1. But the Fighting Irish were called offside on the fourth-down play, giving Virginis another chance. Marcus Wilson scored on a dive, but the Cavaliers were flagged for tilegal motion.

Kulwicki shakes memories to earn pole at Southern 500

nited Press Inter

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Alan Kulwicki, who spun three years ago during his rookie test it Darlington Raceway, mastered the track Thursday to earn the pole position for this weekend's Southern 500.

It was the Ford driver's fourth pole this season and the 11th of his NASCAR Winston Cup career.

"This is one of the best ones," Kuiwicki said about claiming his first pole at the 1.306-mile track. "This has been one of my worst ovals and to make that kind of progress really is a great feeling of accomplianment." Kuiwicki made his Darlington debut in the spring of 1986. He spun during his rookie test but still was allowed to qualify for the race.

"I didn't hit anything." recalled Kulwicki, 34. "I guess they figured if you spun here and you didn't hit anything, you were good enough to be in the race. They passed me." By winning his second straight pole. Kulwicki qualified for the Unocal 76 Challenge

bonus of \$144,400. In order to collect the

money, Kulwichi must also win the 500-mile race. If he doesn't, another \$7,500 will be added to the total.

"You think about it a little bit when Sunday en." Kniwicki said about the bonus, "but all you can do is go out and do your best. We try to do our best whether it's for \$25 or \$145,000."

Kulwicht also called winning the pole for the

Southern 500 a matter of pride and prestige. Joining Kulwichi on the front row is Ken Schrader in a Chevrolet. He posted a lap of

160.021 mph. The car left OK for qualifying, but I wouldn't want to race it like that," said Schrader, who had to use his race engine after his qualifying at blew during a Thursday morning powerplant blew practice session.

"It was just a little sideways all the way around the track, but it was fast. That was about a tenth and a half faster than we'd been

in practice." Darrell Waltrip, who will receive a \$1 million bonus fram R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA if he wine the event, qualified minth with a lap of 158.479 mph in a Chevrolet.

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winning." Gabriela Sabatini, confident enough that she feels ready to capture her first major, defeated IB-year-old Cathy Caverzasio of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2, to gain the third round along with French Open champion Arantxe Sanchez-Vicario.

"The way I'm playing I'm ready to win the tournament." Sabatini said. "I'm playing very good tennis now and on a very good level. I just need to concentrate more, to play the whole match the same and not just a few games well.

"I have to try to be tough on every pont."

hitting a poor 41 percent of her dispose of Broad, delivering 10 first serves. However, she was aces and seeing his service broken only once, in the fourth broken once, in the final set. game of the opening set.

Dolphin

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Mark Brown, leading receiver Mark Clayton and first-round draft choice Sammle Smith, a running back from Florida State.

The Eagles will be playing without guard fton Solt, who was suspended this week for

held the No. 3 world ranking since March, and is a bit disappointed she hasn't improved it

since then. "I thought I had a chance to be No. 2 this year." she admitted. "At the beginning of the year I thought I would be. I realize I need a little more time to learn things and to improve."

Edberg required only an hour and 36 minutes to win his match. breaking service nine times.

"I feel I have a tough draw." Edberg said. "I just have to work my way through it and see how 1 do. If I can improve in each UVICUU match, then I am looking forward Continued from 13 to the Open. It will be tough, but I feel positive going into it." Agassi, suffering through a

Sabatini, the third need, was disappointing year, required only disappointed with her serve,t an hour and 28 minutes to

Later, he sounded an upbeat

failing a test for steroids. He

played his first game in a 35-21

victory over Pittsburgh last Sat-

urday since double knee surgery

White will be playing his second game since ending his holdout last week.

Eagle defensive end Reggie

in 1968.

tennia

"I think Chang already has proven himself to be a great player, you have to be a great player to win a Grand Slam event." Against mid. "But now (Jim) Courier and (Pete) Sampras have played well here against top players.

Next year you're going to see the Americans come to the forefront. It will be a good year as far as Americans gn."

Chang totaled only 15 unforced

Oviedo-

up with an interception in the endaone and ran it out to its own 12-yard line. Brian Macinness then moved the Oviedo offense to the Seminole 46-yard line before he found Simon Harper Jr. all alone in the flat for a touchdown.

Harper, a 6-6 sophomore, The 19-year-old Argentine has note about the state of U.S. slipped behind the Seminole secondary and outraced everyone to the endaone with 6:13 left in the second quarter, young and untested." Ron Worst drilled the point after to even the score at 7-7

> "The defensive back came up and tried to cover a running play." Blake said. "He just blew his assignment and left the guy (Harper) all slope,"

Oviedo's Kevin Gutch then came up with a fumble on McAruther said, we shall re-Seminole's first offensive play turn."

involving a seeded player. No. 13 Jimmy Connors defeated qualifier Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Ala. 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-2.

6-2 in a second-round pairing. The match was Connors' 104th at the Open, extending his own men's record. Ninth seed Tim Mayotte advanced to the third round with:

a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory.

and the Lions took over at the Seminole 30-yard line.

Oviedo then punched the ball up the middle twice for no gain before Macinness found Dana Allen at the five-yard line before Frank Diaz went in on a sweep to give Oviedo the lead. Worst added the PAT to give the Lions

a 14-7 advantage. "We're young and we're learning," Blanton said. "We don't lack confidence, but we're

Blake was happy with Seminole's performance although they, for the most part, beat themselves.

"I think we learned something tonight," Blake said, "We may have lost, but Ell take this kind of loss if it will help us later. Like



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and senior Paul Bowen Coach Scott still was undecided. "It's still up in the air. I thought they both played well. This (the sideline) is probably the worst place to judge anything. It's been a good healthy competition. They are both good friends and are real competitors. They both will play we're sure of that.

Coach Bob Wallace of the Wolves was not totally dis-pleased with the outcome. "I'm pleased with the effort but not the result. Lyman has a good team. We've made a lot of strides

since last spring. Last spring was an embarassment and the team took it personal. All of the kids got to play and they all worked hard. I'm glad to see them come out and play with intensity they did. I'll have to look at the films before I can point out individual performances."

"I thought we did some good things early in the game when we had the first team in." added Wallace. "We had a couple of plays early that would have gone had a little more savvy. Next drive. Most of the damage was

week we will be much smoother for the season opener."

Deltona star running back senior Les Hewitt carried six times for 14 yards to lead the Wolves offense. The only first down was picked up by junior fullback Matt Headlee who used his only carry to gain 12 yards. Because of the pressure by the Lyman defensive line senior quarterback Tony Niemesh was

interception. The first score of the evening for big gains if we would have came after a 10 play 72-yard

held to 0 for 5 passing and one

done by Reed who carried for three staraight times for 38 yards.

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Anti-spasmodic drug likely not her answer

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I don't agree with this approach. First of all, dicyclomine has many side ef-fects, including nervousness, drowsiness, dizziness, dry mouth, headache, nauses, insomnia, blurred vision and allergic reactions. Therefore, like any medicine, its use should be carefully monitored and its risk/benefit ratio clearly un-

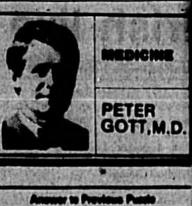
derstood. Second, I would heattate giv-ing this medicine to a child because these potential dangers are likely to be exaggerated in a youngster.

Third, 1 am uncomfortable with the philosophy that states there is a pill for every ailment. This is not the kind of message I want to give to young people, who are basically healthy and, in my opinion, need to be en-couraged to avoid taking sub-stances that are not absolutely necessary for good health. Fourth, if your daughter's

problem results from her interaction with you, her mother-and I'm not at all sure it does-I think this interaction

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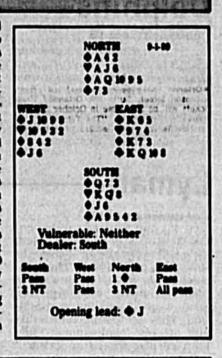
If declarer had known for sure that West did not hold K-J-10-9-8 of spades, he would have won with dummy's spade ace at the first trick. He could then have come to his hand with a heart to take a diamond finesse. Even if that lost, the defenders would not have been able to take enough tricks to set him. Since the spade king might have been with West, declarer should not be castigated for playing low from dummy at trick one. However, East won the king and switched to the club eight. Declarer covered with the club nine. West won the jack and played another club, ducked by declarer. East played the third club. Declarer won, discarding a diamond from dummy. Declarer could now give up a club to East, and that would

give him eight tricks. He would still need the diamond finesse to succeed for his ninth trick. Is there a proper play for the contract? This is a deal that cannot be played from a newspaper diagram. Instead, the de-clarer must back his judgment at the table. If he thinks it likely that East also holds the diamond king, he must cash the queen and ace of spades and three rounds of hearts ending in his hand. He then throws East on lead with a club. If East has nothing left but diamonds, the contract is made. But if East has a fourth heart, he will cash that trick for down one. More than 20 years ago, Bee Schenken, many times women's national champion, did take the play of cashing out her major-suit winners before throwing East on lead with a club. That was the winning play.

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY

Sept. 2, 1989 New vistas will open for you in the year ahead, because you'll discover how to use to your advantage obstacles which previously worked against you. What was once negative will now be transformed into the vingo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Usually you're not stingy towards people who historically treat you in a generous fashion, but today this characteristic might surface. Don't let it tarnish your image. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family members will respond to you today in the same manner that you treat them. If you are demanding or hypercritical. they'll show you areas where you lack perfection as well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your ability to focus on positive aspects of issues is numbered

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among your greatest assets. Today, however, you might zero-in on the negative instead of the positive and thereby impair your judgment. BAGITTARIUB (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Friends with whom you'll be socializing today won't be too eager to pick up your end of the tab. It will make you look rather petty if you fail to pay your fair share.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to achieve your objectives today, you will have to be resilient and thick skinned. If you are too soft or sensitive, you'll get knocked out of the fray in the carly rounds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Realism is essential in order to do well in commercial matters today. Be logical without being a defeatist and don't dwell on shadows where they do not exist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An enterprise in which you are presently involved could be subjected to unnecessary delays if you bring a non-contributor into the act. Limit participation to contributors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In an area where staunch allies are

required today use your best judgment to determine how much actual support you truly have. Don't proceed if you are uncertain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imagination will be in high gear today, but unfortunately you might use it only for finding clever excuses and rationalizations to set aside duties that you

should be attending. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Poking your nose into matters that do not directly concern you could prove to be a sorry mistake today. It might end up penalizing you socially or monetarily. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Unresolved family issues could turn out to be problematic for you today. Try not to say anything that could be interpreted as offensive and, above all, let sleeping dogs lie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you may not accomplish anything of real significance. Your goals might be too scattered and you could have a hard time bringing objectives into focus.

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Serenaders' Dance to start up again

The Serenaders' Senior Dance will take place each Wedneaday, beginning Sept. 6, at the Sanford Civic Center from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Those aged 55 and older are welcome to the dance, which features a live band. No reservations are needed, and donations are \$1. For more information, call John or Minnie Kane at 322-8549.

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SANFORD - Thwasp! Thwasp! Thwasp! Recollections of M*A*S*H go through your head as the chopper lifts you off the ground the ground.

Your pilot. Ken Otto, grins at you. "There's no streetlights or stopsigns up here," he comstoppigns up nere, he com-ments to you through his headset. Glancing down at the traffic below, you too begin to exult in the serial freedom. The helicopter rocks from a draft off of a lake, but Ken

The control stick moves easily in his practiced hand as he takes you lower for a look at Seminole High School players doing foot-ball acrimmages. Actually, the craft could land on the field with them, since it needs no runway.

After seeing area landmarks and a few diriy swimming pools at ritzy homes, you're back at the Samford Regional Airport, a little windblown, but not alsaken up by the ride.

Ken and his brother, Ted. owners of Aviation Training Associates, give helicopter and airplane rides for the curious and the fun-lovers. Rides are offered at the Sanford Regional Airport from Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 P.M., and Sundaya he so p.m., and Sundays by ap-

pointment. "It's a very docile, gentle-flying aircraft." Ken said of his

helicopter. But Ken's chopper is to a Ferris wheel what Ted's airplane is to a roller coaster. "It, would beat any roller

conster ride in the country as far as thrills and chills," said Ted. an acrobatics pilot.

Ted will do just about anything his passenger can handle: dives, climbs, rolls, loops, in-verted flight (upside down) and knife-edge flight (sideways). But he first finds out what the passenger would like, uses a model plane to show what it looks like, and gives them a rough idea of what it feels like.

Held in by a multi-strap harnews, a passenger can experience up to five positive g-forces, meaning a 200-pound man would feel like he weighed in at 1.000.

"All the blood in your head tries to go to your toes." Ted

the trip, Ted said.

The ride is not harmful to the average person's health, but pregnant women and those with heart trouble are ineligible for

Even when kids have zoomed with Pilot Ted. no one has gotten

sick, he said. Throughout the flight, he asks if his passenger feels queasy or nauscous.

Those with a little less

kamikaze in their blood may opt for a kinder, gentler ride on any

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Wedding anniversary forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in wedding engagement

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In above photo, Ken Otto (left) prepares to lift off as a young passenger adjusts his headest. Below,

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Senford's Monroe Harbor and the Grand Romance riverboat are seen from a bird's eye view.



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inspections to their passengers. The Brothers Otto have plenty of experience with them in the pilot's scat.

Ken achieved the rank of captain in the U.S. Army, flew an attack helicopter for six years in Vietnam, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ted. who began formal flight training in 1969, has accumulated more than 4.000 Ken and Ted explain the than 1,500 hours of instructing

One can ride as long as he wishes in either helicopter or airplane. Cost is figured on a per-minute basis. A 20-minute ride costs about \$35: an hour in the air is about \$140.

The aircraft are housed at Aviation Training Associates, 1722 Hangar Road, at the Sanford Airport. The hangar is distinguishedby a red stripe that runs around it like a belt. For more information. call

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Slothful daughter needs help, not life of loafing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear

Abby.") DEAR ABBY: How can parents get rid of a fat 20-yearold daughter who refuses to look for a job? She says that we gave birth to her for reasons of our own, so we can keep her for the rest of her life.

Eating, sleeping, reading, listening to the radio, doing volunteer work at the local animal shelter and urging her little brother to hang himself is all she has done since graduating from high school 21/2 years ago.

Her skill with animals has brought her many good job offers from veterinarians, but she says she refuses to work for money as long as her brother is alive, and she flercely resents not being an only child.

The police may they cannot help us because she is neither a criminal nor a lunatic. Two doctors have told us they cannot help us because they can't fund anything "wrong" with her. So where do we go from here? We aren't millionaires and we're fed up with

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DEAR FEEDING: See another doctor! This time find a competent psychiatrist or psychologist. You certainly have enough clues to conclude that the girl has serious emotional problems. She desperately needs help in getting her head together. And the cost will be "peanuts" compared with feeding an dephant.

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was a baby. I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it



had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up carly and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle too. He said yes, so I fixed him one

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names as my husband is well known here. He works on the space program. Thank you.

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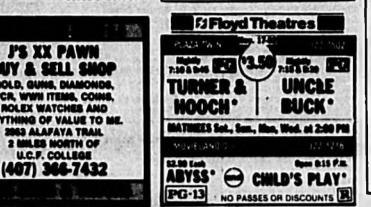
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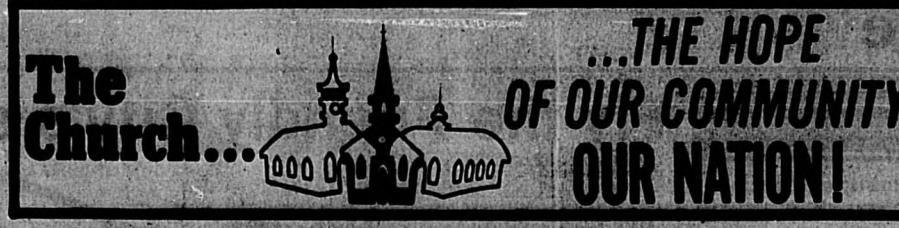
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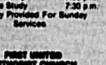
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All Souls Indian summer craft show set

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BANFORD — An Indian Summer Arts and Crafts show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at All Souls Catholic Church. 9th Street and Oak Avenue. Professional and amateur artists from statewide will be dapleying their artwork. Display space is still available. Cost for a 10-square-foot area is 920 indoors, and 815 outdoors. The show is sponsored by All Souls Council of Catholic Women. To reserve spaces or for more information, contact Beth Dawson, 323-9498, Mary Myers, 321-2437 or Joan Hearing, 574-0736.

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St. Peter's Sunday school begins

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, will begin their fall Sunday school program Sept. 10 at 9:45 a.m. These will be the first classes in the new education building. All young people are invited to attend. A Sunday school staffer will be in the breezeway to direct students to their appropriate rooms. Following Sunday school, the staff will be inducted by Rev. Ronald G. Broksw, interim rector. For more information, call Lauria Mealor at 322-4408.

Nurses for Christ holds retreat

DELAND — Nurses for Christ will sponsor a retreat and continuing education seminar from Sept. 22-24 at the DeLand Hilton Hotel. The theme of the seminar will be "New Age Health Practices in the Health Care Professions." Speaker will be Jane Gumprecht. M.D., author of "New Age Health Care: Holy or Holistic?" All health care providers are invited to attend. The registration fee which includes two buffet dinners. a Thursday night reception and 17.5 continuing education credits. is 865. The retreat begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday and ende at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. To guarantee a room, call by Sept. 1. The number is 1-800-826-3233, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday throash Friday. Ask for Vicki. For more information, call Hasel through Friday. Aak for Vicki. For more information. call Hasel Hetrick. (813) 666-2541, Beverly Wicks. (407) 678-3830 or Carl Christopher, (407) 273-6547.

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Kit Carson (right) receives a check for \$300 and a portion of the \$400 worth of Road donated to the Christian Sharing Center from Bobby Douglas (Ieff), SumBank's regional manager. Looking on

Handle Filmin by James Whight Jr. are Jim Reruche (left center)and Jay Sizemore of ARA Linen Supply. Carson said the food given to the Christian Sharing Center would last them about three weeks.

Christian groups tom over abortion issues

United Press International

WASHINGTON - An officially spansored theological consultation in the United Church of Christ said that while "abortion involves death ... for some this choice becomes a decision for

In a 960-word "witness statement." insued following the consultation held in Craigville. Mass., the 60 participants said they could not reach a consensus on the morality or legality of abortion.

The 1.7 million-member United Church of Christ has, since 1971, repeatedly taken the posi-tion that it is a woman's right to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy and participants in the Craigville meeting appeared to support that posterally show Catholics as divided as the rest of the nation, with large numbers of church members opposing the bishops' stand.

The issue is likely to surface again, when the year-old Evangelical Lutheran Church in America holds its first churchwide assembly and begins to formulate its social policy stance and in November. another denomination firmly in support of the right to abortion, the Presbyterian Church (USA) will hold an official "dialogue on

abortion." The Craigville statement unido "Since we couldn't reach consensus about the moment and meaning of personhood, we could not agree on the following issues: the rights of the unborn: the rights of the unborn in situations where rights of the mother, father, grandparents or others are in conflict; whether or not abortion is an acceptable option and the role of civil law in matters pertaining to abortion." But the participants said they all affirmed "the sanctity of God's whole creation and of human life as uniquely made in the image and likeness of God."

receives food Christian Sharing Center

SANFORD - The Christian Sharing Center received over 600 litems of food as a result of a food collection drive by Sun-Banks, WFTV Channel 9. and ARA Linen Supply, according to Kit Carson, Christain Sharing Center food coordinator.

The food is worth "roughly \$400" Carson said, and will last at least three weeks.

The food distribution program was an-

up and delivered it to needy organizations, of which the sharing center is one.

"All the food went into whetever area its was donated." Carson said. This means that food donated at Seminole County SunBanks went to Seminole County charttable organizations, he said.

The sharing center also recieve a check

nounced on WFTV, and delivered to for \$300. This came from the cash SunBanks in the area. ARA picked the food donations of people who chose not to give food.

The Christian Sharing Center conducts food drives during the Thankagiving and Christman seasons, and this is the first time they have received food donations during another time of year. "We need it, too," Carson said. "People cat 365 days a year. not just on special occasions."

Catholic Bishops support workers' rights Labor they menange: " it is " challes if the economic," to-" can be the training ground for

The U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's livan of New York, chairman of Roman Catholic bishops, says government and business Domestic Policy.

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"left million a of Americana without the protection of union' and that has meant "lower living standards, no health benefits and less security for their familics. "A strong trade union movement, with widespread collective bargaining, can strengthen all of society." Sullivan said.

The message was issued by creased reliance on imports, community leaders." he added. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Sul- union-breaking efforts and a "That is one reason unions have union-breaking efforts and a "That is one reason unions have growing shift to lower-paid, been reaisted by totalitarian reart-time employment." gimes and why they should be These changes, he said, have fostered in democratic

tion by about a 5-1 ratio.

But the strong views of the minority also indicate how torn most religious bodies are by the issue, no matter what side of the insue official church pronouncements endorse.

Among Roman Catholics, for example, while the church's hierarchy is strongly opposed to legal abortion, opinion polls genaimed at breaking or blocking the development of labor unions. "We need to examine how government policies encourage or discourage employers from campaigns to dismantle established unions, unilaterally reacind health and retirement benefits or restructure so as to block organizing efforts," the bishops said in their annual

that the church's view that ishor unions are "structures that can foster the human development and dignity of workers" has been shown by recent events in Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. But in the United States, the statement said. "workers are

measurably worse off than they were 10 years ago."

He pointed to "structural

Strong democratic unions

Sullivan noted that Catholic social teaching for the past 100 years has supported the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively and the church believes the right to form unions is not only desirable but necessary "to defend the vital interests of workers and to lead in the struggle for social justice."

Alabama mayor yows to defend football prayer stance

United Press International

MONTGOMERY - The Alabama chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says it will sue Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar for leading a pre-game prayer at a public high school football contest last week in apparent violation of a Supreme Court edict banning such action.

The Civil Liberties Union of Alabama said it will sue Folmar for violating a Jan. 3 decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals saying that public prayer before high school football games is unconstitutional.

Folmar, a conservative Republican who recently headed the state GOP, led a prayer

session prior to Thursday's season-opening football game between Robert E. Lee and Jess Lanier high schools at Cramton Bowl, a city-owned stadium in downtown Montgomery.

During the prayer, six people who loudly objected to Folmar's action were thrown out of the stadium by police and one man was arrested for resisting arrest during a scuffle over an air horn.

Folmar said his prayer in the stadium did not violate the Supreme Court's edict because it wasn't on school property.

CLUA lawyer Mark McCaffery disagreed. 'Emory Folmar broke the law last night.' McCaffery said.

Folmar said he's ready to be sued but he

won't use taxpayer's money to defend himself.

His secretary said the mayor has been receiving calls of support from across the state, which is predominantly Southern Baptist.

"There's been an outpouring of support," said Ruby Wade. "There's been overwhelming response from all over the state.

Olivia Turner of the CLUA said her office. too, has been swamped with calls. But, she said, those callers are opposing Folmar's stance.

"We continue to get calls from people all over the state who are outraged at the mayor's flagrant violation of the law."



When Fulton Oursler, the author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told." was a small boy, he noticed that Nettie, the old family retainer, always said grace before she ate.

He once said to her, "Nettie, you would still get your victuals if you didn't pray. So why do you pray?"

Nettle looked at the boy with her wrinkled face and said, "Master Fulton, praying always makes it taste better."

Well, maybe.

Paul O'Dwyer, with his own memories of childhood, would be prepared to argue that.

Now a rich Wall Street lawyer, O'Dwyer grew up as a poor farm boy near Galway in Ireland. He never looked forward to Friday night meals because he had an aversion to fish which his mother served on that day with potatoes and "some variety of creamed onions."

Before supper, "scated at her customary place at the head of the table." as O'Dwyer tells the story in his autobiography. "Counsel For the Defense," "my mother would cross herself reverently and, eyes cast upward.

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thank the Creator for all he had provided: 'Thanks be to God for this lovely meal."

O'Dwyer recalls that "it had an air of faith but no ring of truth. It was pure propaganda and went down no better than the onions."

Grace at mealtime goes back a long way. At the Last Supper. Jesus "took bread and, when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to his disciples." Now we hear that grace has gone out of style. Most families, we are told, don't even cat together any more.

Grace at meals adds tone and civility to the dinner table. Nobody starts cating until grace has been said - and, in the case of the house of my boyhood. nobody left the table after supper rambunctious at the dinner tauntil thanks had been given for what we had just caten.

Vividly, I can recall occasions when, as a teen-ager intent on getting to more urgent concerns. I would get up from the table after I had finished cating, only to hear my mother or father say. "We haven't prayed yet." The only concession that was sometimes accorded my youthful impatience was that I was allowed to say, "We thank thee, Lord, for meat and drink " before anyone else and I would be excused while the others went on caling.

Mealtimes were certainly not formal occasions at our house. The milk bottle was on the table and we helped ourselves from bowls and platters. But we were civilized. We had to wash our hands before cating and we ate what our mother put before us without complaining. We weren't allowed to say "Yuki" if some dish didn't appeal to us.

And there was no horseplay or loud talking among us children Writer Robert Allen remembers that when he got too TERPRISE ASSN.

ble, his mother would crack him behind the ear with her knuckle and says sternly, "Robert. you're at the table!"

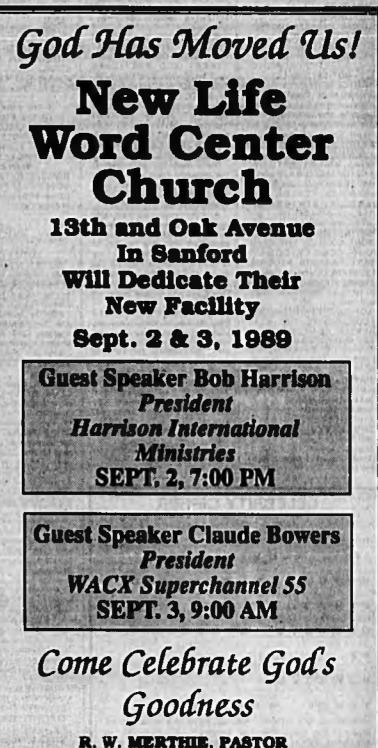
My mother never actually did that - but we were often admonished with those words of Robert's mother. We knew what that meant.

At family gatherings today, i often use this prayer of my own making:

"Oh God, we thank thee for those thou hast given us in this world to love, for those who have loved us and who love us still, both in heaven and on Earth. Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love. And God be with us till we meet again."

But when I am alone I still use the prayer I learned at home: "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest, and let these gifts to us be blessed."

Nettle was right. It does make it taste better - unless, in Paul O'Dwyer's case, it's fish and creamed onions for supper. (C)1989 NEWSPAPER EN-



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DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant fe an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclasure deted August 14, 1999, entered in Civil Case No. 59 1999 CA-99 L of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. Wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff and RICHARD OUELLETTE A/K/A FRED RICHARD OUELLETTE are defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEALINGLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD. COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, October 3, 1909, the following described property as set furth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 16, BLOCK A, WOOD-MERE PARK, SECOND RE PLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 73 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED at SANFORD, Flori-de, this 18th day of August, 1969. MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Valish: August 25, Sept. 1, 1900 DEH-343 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY CASE NO. 0-1400 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION COLLATERAL MORTGAGE. LTD. DENNIS W. MCCASKEY; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S). DEFENDANT(S). MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foractosure dated August 22, 1989, entered in Civil Case No. of 1480 of the Circuit Case of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEA INOLE County, Florida. wherein COLLATERAL MORTGAGE, LTD., Plainith and DENNIS W. MCCASKEY are delendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEANNOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE. SANFORD, FLORIDA, et 11:00 SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, October 2, 1909, the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, LOT M. SANFORD PLACE, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 33 THROUGH 35, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI DA. DATED at SANFORD, Flori de, this 23rd day of August, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEANNOL E County, Florida By: Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25, Sept. 1, 1989 DEH 264

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Terry, City Clerk City of Languroad, Florida Publish: Aug. 22, Sept. 1, 1999 City of Languaged, Florida Jublish: Aug. 22, Sept. 1, 1999 DEH-192 NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will held a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September & 1997, at 7:30 PA, in the Longwood City Com-mission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood Flor-ida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider variances requested by the City of Long-wood to allow a 20 feet buffer yard on north and southside of property in lieu of the required 40 feet buffer yard also, a request to waive the required of high continuous wall required on the southside of the property. In a R-3 zening district, on the following legally described property: TOTIONING TOTAL TO PLAINTIFF, NORTH LINE OF BAY STREET, WEST 206 FEET, NORTH 200 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING. More generally described as the property lying immediately cest of the Public Works compaund on the south side of E. Warron Avenue Avenue. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to variances re-quested. This hearing may be continued from time to time to the time to time board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not which the appear is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record. Dated this August 11, 1999 D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: Aug. 22, Sept. 1, 1989 DEH 213

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY, J FLORIDA CASE NO, BFAIN CAW L DEPOSIT GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff ¥8. PHILLIP W. JOHNSON. LORI A. JOHNSON and KARL ROEBLING.

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Legal Notice

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has been on August 25, 1980. Personal Representative: LILLIE MAE CONLEY o/k/o LILLIE MAE CONELY

767 Crown Street Brasklyn, NY 11213 Herney far Paraenal ROBERT K. MCINTOSH.

ESQUIRE STEINSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIAMONS, P.A. Florida Bar No. 376302 308 W. First Street, Suite 22 Post Office Ban 1330 ESQUIRE

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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CORPORATION, a Fierida Corperation. the successor by merger & ATOCK TON. COMPANY, S Plorids Corperation.

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Plaintiff. GEORGE C. TAYLOR; KATHRYNE. TAYLOR. AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Amendment to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 112, WOODCREST, UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 95. Public Records of Seminole County, Flerida. Together with: Range/Oven. Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal. Vent/Fan, W/W Carpet.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Baard of Adjustment will had a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 6. 1987, of 7:38 PM, in the Languaged City Com-mission Chombers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Languaged Flar-Ide, of as seen theraefter as pessible, to consider a request from the City of Language for Special Permit to allow a tem-perary evided storage yord for the City Public works Depart-ment & seen detrict, on the fellowing legally described property: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. OF 110-CA-OF-L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF PLAINTIFF. JERRY D. ECKLER A/K/A J.D. ECKLER AND WANDA K. ECKLER, MIS WIFE; TIFFANY WOODS HOMEOWNERS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF Inclose the second seco TREASURY DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant is an Order of Final Judgment of Foreciseure deted August 15. 1989, entered in Civil Case Ne. BP319-CA 0FL of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. Wherein VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff and JERRY D. ECKLER AND WAMDA K. ECKLER. HIS WIFE are dedendent(S). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for Cash, ATTHE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-TREASURY STREET, WEST 346 FEET, NORTH 346 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING. More generally described as the progentry lying immediately east of the Public Works com-pound on the south side of E. Warron Avenue. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Special Permit requested. This hearing may be cantinued from time to time until final action is taken by the Beard of Adjustment. A capy of the request is an file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA. at 11:00 AM. October 5, 1909, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. They will need a verbalism recard of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbalism recard is made, which record to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this Augest 11, 1999 D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: Aug. 22, Sept. 1, 1999 DEH 193 t, to wit: LOT 11, TIFFANY WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, PAGES 38 AND 29, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA DATED at SANFORD, Fiori-de, this 18th day of August, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEANNOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25, Sept. 1, 1989 DEH-367 CELEBRITY CIPHER PIL AZQHZ KQM WJPEU PZ ZXN FQMA SZN DXMPQVD GTXSGXM WJPGUF PZ JQD SZWXJXD.' TSMMF WMQXZXM.

court either before service en the petitioner's afterney or im-mediately thereafter. If you fail to serve and file a written drower, as indicated herein, a default will be entered against you, and a judgment may be entered, granting the peti-tioner's request, as indicated in the petition. The petitioner's afterney is: JAMES J. DISSER JAMES J. DISSER P.O. BOX 2701 WINTER PARK, FL 32710 (487) 435-1980 Witness My Hand And The Seal Of This Court On August Seel Of This Court 2010, 1907. (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk (SEAL) DEI-25 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. B-40 CA OP P ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERAM AFFAIRS. on Officer of the United States of America. Plainti Plaintiff, VI. JERRY L. HATLEY, et ux. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE MOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Caurt of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. Civil Action Number of or SEMINOLE County, Florida. Civil Action Number of att 2. Block D. COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS. Unit One, according to the piat thereof as recorded in Flat Beak 12, Page 6, Public Records of Seminole Gaunty, Florida: LESS Bugin at the SE carner of Lot 11, Block D. Sald Country Club Heights. Unit one: Thence N 857270' W 10.33 ff. In a point on a curve oradius of 1973.77 ff.: Thence NE'ly along said curve a dis-tance of SAA ff. through a contral angle af 00"12'10' to the SW corner of said Lot 11, Block D. Said Lot 11, Block D. S 82*270' E, 10.35 feet to the Point of Boundy. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 1, 8, 1989 DEI 22

ish: Sopi. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999 Plaintiff. Beginning. together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appli-ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Coo No. 0-3130-CA Biviano 0-CA CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintitt VI. DALE S. DEMPSTER. BRENDA J. DEMPSTER. JOHN DOE AND/OR JANE DOE, THE NAMES BEING FICTITIOUS. TO ACCOUNT FOR PARTIES IN POSSESSION. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DALE S. DEMPSTER AND BRENDA J. DEMPSTER. IF LIVING. AND IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE. HEIRS. DEVISEES, LEG. ATEES, ASSIGNEES GRANTEES, PERSONAL GRANTEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, CRED-ITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DALE S. DEMP STER AND BRENDA J. DE-MPSTER, AND BRENDA J. DE-MPSTER, AND BALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-TY HEREST IN THE PROPER-TY HEREIN DESCRIBED. PRESENT RESIDENCE(S): X DIVISION U.S.S. LOS ALAMOS AFDB7 FPO, N.Y. 01514 1023 HOLYOCH, SCOTLAND HOLYOCH, SCOTLAND YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgege on the following progerty in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 34. BLOCK B. EAST. BROOK SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. THIBTEEN. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IA. PAGE M. PUBLIC REC OR D'S OF SEM IN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH: RANGE/ OVEN. REFRIGERATOR. DISHWASHER. WALL TO W A L L C A R P E T . MICROWAVE. has been filed against you and MICROWAVE. has been filed against you and the above Defendants. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Shanks. Tritter & Ledbetter. Plaintiff's attorney, whote address is 100 South Ashley Drive. Suite 1940, Tampa. Flori-de. 33602, on or before October 3. 1969 and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 29th day of August, 1969. (SEAL) (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989

KARL ROEBLING, Detendents, NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Sum-mary Judgment of Fereclosure in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fle-Ida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fle-Ida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fle-Ida described as: Lots 19, 30 and 21, BLOCK 3. PLAT OF CRYSTAL LAKE W IN TER HOMES SUB-DIVISION, according to the Plat theread as recorded in Flet Book "7", Pages 114 through 114 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fleride. at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Nest, Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on Sep-tember 21, 1999. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on August 23, 100. (SEAL)

(SEAL)

Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: Aug. 23, Sept. 1, 1999 DEH-262

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR IN AND FOR SEALINGLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. B-617-CA-0-P GENERAL JURISDICTION SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. as Trustee for The Fierida Housing Finance Agency pursuant to a Trust Indenture dated as of May 13, 1985, each by and between the Fierida Housing Finance Agency and the Trustee, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff,

SHARON L. GABLE, et ux. et al.

Defenda NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned' MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEALINOLE County. Florida. will, on the 34th day of September, 1997, at 11:00 A.M., at the Front Door of the Semi-nole County Courthouse in San-ford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County. Florida to wil: Lot 2. Block 13. NORTH OR-LANDO RANCHES. Section 16, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13. Pages 32 and 33. of the Public Records 1 of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: Southeast Bank, N.A. vs. Sharon L. Gable, et ux, et al.

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 22nd day of August, 1989. SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: August 25, Sept. 1, 1989 DEH-258

Vent/Fan, W/W Carpet. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of October, 1909. WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of said Court this 22nd day of August, 1909. (Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

(See) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1997 DEU. 52

DEH-257

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 01-437-CA-09-P HILL FINANCIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, 1/k/a RED HILL SAVINGS. A DIVISION HILL SAVINGS, A SA., OF HILL FINANCIAL, S.A., Plaintill,

NORMAN H. LAWTON and C. JANEL LAWTON, n/k/a CARENCABOT, et al. Defend

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: C. JANEL LAWTON n/k/a CAREN CABOT If allve, and/or dead, her known heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

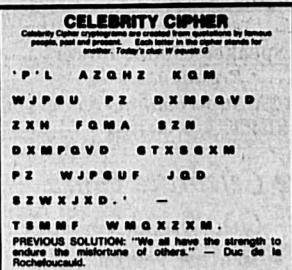
Florida: Lot 19, TUSCAWILLA Unit 7, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 44 and 47, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, bit too RAYMOND L. BALL 91. of your written defenses. If any, to if on RAYMOND L. BALLOU, P.A. plaintiff's altorney whose address is 4500 Central Avenue, Suite D. St. Petersburg, Florida 33707 on or before October 4th, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's al-torney or immediately thereaf-ter; otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or petition.

plaint or petition.

WITNESS, MARYANNE MORSE, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the seal of said Court, at the Courthouse at Sanford. Seminole County, Flor

(SEAL) Date: August 29, 1999 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court -By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989 DEL 24 DEI 26

at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 5th day of October 1989, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanlord,





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