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# **NEWS DIGEST**

# **COMING TOMORROW**

Our cook of the week began his love affair with cooking by grilling peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and making omlets than ended up as scrambled eggs. Mark Quinn tried other professions but always came back to cooking.

# Inside

# PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Frank Diaz is the man who put the roar in the Oviedo Lions this past weekend.

Diaz ran for 187 yards on 32 carries and scored three touchdowns in Oviedo's 29-25 victory over Weir.

For his efforts, Diaz has earned the Sanford Herald Player of the Week honor.

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# Bucs being wooed by the west

Secremento made a very lucrative offer to Al Davis in an attempt to lure the Raiders to that city. Now, with Oakland looking like it has the inside track on becoming the new home of the silver and black. Sacramento has turned its attention elsewhere, namely - Tampa Bay.

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# Top schools get big rewards

Normally, being number one is rewarding enough just from a pride point of view.

But some schools in Dade County are finding that being number one can have its secondary rewards too. Faculty and staff at 46 schools in the south Florida county will split nearly \$3 million in bonuses for getting to the top.

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# Local

# Lake Mary rallies against tax

A group of business and property owners in Lake Mary are determined to stop the county's proposed 'green penny tax' effort and are organizing and gaining strength in their ranks.

# Park goal reached



Daryl McLain (on ladder) paints in the final few Inches on the thermometer while Benny Arnold Is the chairman of the Sanford Scenic (left) and Martha and Ned Yancey look on. Improvement Board and her husband is a former McLain is a former Sanford Rotary president city commissioner.

while Arnold now fills that post. Martha Yancey

# proud of how the and Case

SANFORD - The grassroots community cam-

paign to raise money to build the Children's Park

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### By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Employees of the Sanford Housing Authority were overlooked in negotiating and approving terms of a professional management contract, SHA finance officer Judy Weekley told city commissioners last night. Weekley also asked the city commission either to remove SHA Chairperson Teri Buratti and SHA Commissioner J. Wain Cummings. to appoint two additional commissioners to the authority board, or to take SHA under city administration as are the public housing authorities in Winter Park and Jacksonville.

ministrative and maintenance employees protesting the execution of a four-year contract with FURR Company of Coral Gables. She said the contract jeopardizes employee

viduals, bustnesses and organizations. Scenic Improvement **Board Vhairman** Martha Yancey said yesterday. ''We are so

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

because of con-

community has supported us," Yancey said. "This is the largest project our community has ever undertaken." The extra money won't go to waste. Yancey said. The construction will require expenses not initially accounted for, she said, like rental of three tents to coordinate volunteers and food donations.

ground core committee received a \$5,000 grant yesterday from the Orlando





# Officers inspect damaged car.

# Cops find suspect car Sanford Lt. Mike Rotundo said today police

have impounded a car they believe to be the one involved in a hit-and-run accident late Thursday night in which a Longwood woman was killed. Police said the vehicle plowed into a motorcy-

cle on 17-92, injuring George E. Prior, 43, the driver and killing Rebecca Ann Pritchard, 28, a passenger on the motorcylce.

Rotundo said the late-model silver-grey Trans Am sportscar is "exactly what we're looking for" but no arrests have yet been made. He said the owner of the vehicle, a woman, has called an attorney.

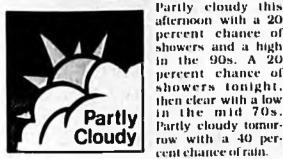
The vehicle has a missing headlight and other damage to the front end. It was recovered in the Orlando area, towed and impounded by Sanford police, Rotundo said.

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# Partly cloudy today



afternoon with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the 90s. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight. then clear with a low in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tomorruw with a 40 percent chance of rain.

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Weekley gave the commission a petition signed by 11 SHA ad-

to security and financial sour of the public housing agency.

"The employees of the SHA have been put through enough mental anguish and have been in limbo for too long. We say it is time to stop the roller coaster ride. The problems of the authority have not been with the management, employees nor the residents, but with the conflict among our board of commissioners," Weekley said.

The 13 SHA employees have worked for the agency from three to 21 years each, with an average of nine years service at SHA. Weekley 🗆 See BHA, Page 5A

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

Judy Weekley: Employees could be left out in the cold.

# Sanford agrees to rejoin county CDBG program

City could receive around \$300,000 per year in grant money

### By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford city commissioners last night agreed to rejoin the Seminole County community development program the city dropped out of a year ago.

The city commission agreed to accept a

# two-year invitation into the county Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. After receiving \$535,000 during three years participation in the county program, the city had opted out of the porgram July 25, 1988 to seek money through a program for small cities.

The future of community development in Sanford, a program which has rehabilitated more than 20 homes with \$1.2 million in grants since 1985, was up in the air last month following the July 25 Seminole County Commission decision to reallocate \$170,000 from the city program to a drainage improvement project in rural Altamonte Springs. After the reallocation, the county invited the city to rejoin its program.

Mayor Bettye Smith then told the county the city would rejoin if Sanford could be guaranteed a fair share of allocations. With nearly 20 percent of the county's low- and moderate-income population. Sanford's portion of the county grants could coual more than \$300,000 annually under the fair-share formula.

The county voted last week to reconsider the reallocation and to consider designating Sanford as administrator for a countywide housing rehabilitation project. The city now has the only rehabilitation program in the county.

Seminole County Commission were to consider the allocation today.

# Study: Barbers stay at their jobs longest

### From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - Gene Cody, who works at Otto's Barber Shop on French Ave. In Sanford, has been cutting hair for 23 years. He has no desire to quit and do something else.

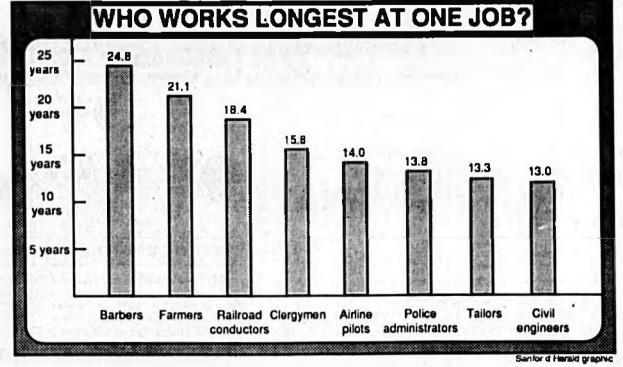
"It's a good job." Cody said, "It's steady work and you can go anywhere in the world and do it."

Cody isn't unusal in his affection for the hair cutting profession. A recent study showed that barbers remain al their jobs longer than people in any other profession.

"I know of barbers who have been cutting hair for 50 years or more." Cody said.

According to the U.S. Labor Department the median amount of time the approximately 88,000 American barbers spend giving haircuts is 24.8 years, a

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### Two killed while fleeing from police

MIAMI - Three people riding in a stolen car sped away from a police officer Monday and collided with a car carrying a family of three, instantly killing the driver and a passenger in the stolen vehicle, police said.

A woman in the stolen car was in critical condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital, while the family was not seriously injured, said police spokesman Angelo Bitais. The family was wearing seat belts.

Police had not identified the dead men, ages 24 and 25, Monday night, pending notification of next of kin. The injured woman, who was ejected from the car in the crash, was identified as 17-year-old Charity Nava.

Miguel and Nidia Chavez were taking their young daughter. Bianca, to school when their car was struck at an interaction by the stolen vehicle, which had run a red light and was traveling at 80 mph.

# Officer assigned to desk duties

MIAMI BEACH - A police officer who shot and killed a knife-wielding man has been given administrative duties pending an investigation, officials said Monday.

Officer Luis King fatally shot the man, who had a knife, moments after the man stabbed a South Beach resident on the street late Sunday night.

The man had ignored "repeated warnings" to drop the knife and had approached King "in a threatening manner," the officer said in a police statement.

King, 26, a Miami Beach officer for three years, was assigned to administrative duties until an internal investigation is completed, said officials, who added that was routine procedure when an officer shoots a suspect.

Police have declined to identify the dead man. pending notification of his family. The man injured in the stabbing. Pedro Oliva, 37, was listed in satisfactory condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

# Sarasota woman claims Lotto prize

TALLAHASSEE - A Sarasota woman who works in a supermarket appeared at Lottery headquarters late Monday to claim last weekend's \$6.06 millioh Lotto jackpot.

Judith J. Taylor. 48, will receive 20 annual installments of \$303,000 cach.

Taylor, who is single, said she plans to take some time off to visit members of her family in Patterson, N.J. - who still don't know she's won - and then do some traveling.

She said she used her birthdate - July 16, 1947 - and those of some friends in picking the winning numbers in Saturday's drawing. The winning numbers were 1.7-8-16-20-47.

Taylor said she first learned she had won when she checked the winning numbers Sunday morning in the Sarasota Herald-Tribune

# **Bay of Pigs leader dies**

MIAMI - Jose Alfredo Perez San Ramon, the military commander of the failed Bay of Pigs invasion, died at his home and police were investigating the death as a suicide Monday.

Perez San Ramon, 58, was found dead at his home northw of Mineral Barnday, at 9:30 a.m. . . a police spokes woman said. Police were attempting to match his handwriting with the found on a suicide note beside his body, Metro-Dade police spokeswoman Amy Perez-Mesa said.

Police did not disclose the asuse of death-pending autopsy results.

The invasion force of 1,500 Cuban exiles, trained by the CIA at a Hondruan camp, hit the beach at the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's southern coast April 17, 1961. The invaders hoped to depose iban President Fidel Castro, but were far outnumbered by 60,000 Cuban soldiers.

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Propguard could have saved mother's life

KISSIMMEE - Grieving family members hope to sound an alarm to boaters statewide with the death of Laura Kathan Hepler, who will be buried Tuesday with the daughter she didn't live to see cradled in her arms.

arms. "We don't want this to happen to somebody else's little girl or their grandchildren." said Hepler's stepfather, Terry Neff. "We can learn from this. Pro-peller gaards make sense." "Propguards" have been svalable for more than 30 years, but host maindicturers say the stationary devices can be more dangerous than spinning pro-peller blades and would reduce

El don't care about the performance of your damn boat. And ... I don't care about the manatees' that much. Let's save Kathan first, and then I'll worry about the animals. 7

the Institute for Injury Reduction, a national consumer product watchdog group, has been lobbying for mandatory propguard installation, saying dozens of humans and sea creatures could be saved each

"I don't care about the per-formance of your damn bost."

# Improved schools given \$3 million in bonuses

MIAMI - Paculty and staff at 46 schools dubbed the most-improved in Dade County will split nearly \$3 million in bonuses for their efforts, officials said Monday. The schools, which include \$1 elementaries, 10 middle schools and five high schools, have won the first-round of a merit school program that offers incentives of \$75 to \$600 to an entire school staff for improved student perstaff for improved student performance.

**Officials will select six adult** and special education centers that also improved test scores in basic skills during the next few weeks.

Administrators will announce the top nine merit schools in the county soon, and staff members from teachers to custodians at those schools will double their

"The exciting thing that's appening is schools are coming happening is schools are coming up with programs to deal with their specific needs." Dade County School Superintendent Joe Fernandes said. Each school participating in the program, called Quality in-struction Incentives, develops an annual plan to address in

weaknesses in areas such as math, social studies and writing. The first-round winners are selected based on a comparison of a school's math and reading comprehension to the year before.

The finalists are selected by a five-member committee, wi looks beyond scores and reviews teaching methods.

Although officials say the program seems to be working, state funding for it has been cut in half.

Nell said. "And I don't want to sound rude to animal lovers, but I don't care about the manatees that much. Let's save Kathan first, and then I'll worry about

-Terry Neff

the animals." Hepler, 23, was six months pregnant when she fell out of her pregnant when she fell out of her pregnant when she fell out of her brother-in-law's fishing bost on Lake Tohopekaligs. A 4-inch piece of her skull was slashed

way by the propeller blade.

She never regained conscious-ness after the Labor Day accident, but doctors delivered her child by Caesarean section. Shawna Kathan Hepler, who weighed less than 2 pounds, lived only 16 hours. Her mother,

lived only 16 hours. Her mother, died Saturday. Coincidentally, the injury is-atitute held a news conference Wedneaday — not far from the lake where the accident hap-pened — to dram up public support for propguards. They chose Orlando because nearby Walt Dianey World has used the devices on its boats after the devices on its boats since the 1970a.

It's little bit more than ironic that they came out with this the same week, said Neff.

# Researchers: School phoble can scar later work habits

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About 10 percent of the emergency sails to child mental health clinics or pedia-tricians from September through March are related to the pictus, also said.

USF psychiatrist Kaille Show mys most students out fering from the phobis can be helped by weekly pep talks from a therapist or counselor.

# Martinez opens spaceport talks

nited Press Internal

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez said Monday he envisions a day when Florida will be as the electricities with commercial space explora-

"What Detroit is to automobiles. Florida ought to be to space. When you think of space, you think of Florids, and when you think of the 21st century and the exploration of space, you're thinking of Florida," Martinez said.

His remarks came during the inaugural meeting of the Spaceport Florida Authority, a state panel

The state hopes to make use of existing facilities for orbital flights from Cape Canaveral and build launch pads for sub-orbital flights from Cape San Bins in the Florida Panhandle.

If all goes well, the state's first commerical isunch would be from the San Blas facilities in 1991, Martinez said.

He urged authority members, who represent businesses, labor and other areospace interests, to work closely with federal transportation officials and Vice President Dan Quayle, who are overseeing commercial space efforts.

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**Clients say** divorce was shelter scheme

UP report

MIAMI - Clients who lost money when a financia planning firm went bankrupt are questioning the divorce of the couple who owned the company. claiming it was a sham devised to shelter their assets.

## Graham: Cuban labor needs support

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fia., told state labor leaders Monday they should support the developing labor movement in Cuba just as they did in Poland to bring about human rights and other reforms.

"Just as Solidarity was the basic cause of reform in Poland. that same spirit could be the basic cause of reform in Cuba." Graham told a meeting of the Florida AFL-CIO at Walt Disney World.

"In Cuba," Graham said, "a country which had had a tradition of an active, vibrant free-trade movement, we now have reports that two people who had been trying to organize a Solidarity movement have been executed."

Graham said U.S. labor should do whatever it can to bring to the attention of the world the human rights violations Cuban officials commit against the labor movement.

From United Press International reports

## overseeing the establishment of commercial initiative is more re dollars behind it, that we are

sure that they under on our way to making it functional," he said.

# Researchers say fatty fish acid can help fight high blood pressure, stroke

MIAMI BEACH - A fatty acid found in fish can help reduce high blood pressure by purging the body of excess salt, re-searchers told the American Chemical Society's annual meeting Monday.

The study was released on the second day of the annual weeklong gathering, which is drawing an estimated 8,000 scientists from around the world. In other findings released

Monday, a technique to produce crispier canned vegetables was described - the first significant Improvement over canning techniques developed in Napoleon's cra.

Dr. Constance Kies, a chemist at the University of Nebraska. reported that a fatty acid found in fish can help to reduce high blood pressure by purging the body of excess salt.

The substance, known as omega-3, has been examined tion such as high blood preasure before for its ability to reduce and stroke," Kies said.

blood clots, but it's role in reducing blood pressure has come under study only recently. Kics said.

Kies said her findings show that omega-3 can help to maintain a proper electrolyte balance in the human body by causing excess sodium to be passed from the body in urine.

"Electrolyte balance has long been associated with dysfunc-

For 17 years Roy Woodruff ran his accounting firm, Roy F. Woodruff and Associates, and his wife, Mary Lou Woodruff. worked for him.

When they divorced in January, she got the business. She now runs the firm and he works for her.

"We know the divorce is a joke," said Bill Noonan, who lost \$30,000.

According to an account in Monday's Miami Herald. Roy Woodruff, 64, made his money in land. He bought up citrus and pecan groves, set up tax shelters and sold shares to his accounting clients. As trustee, Woodruff got management fees from about 200 investors.

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# Two arrested on burglary charges

SANFORD - Two Sanford men were arrested Sunday night in connection with a reported robbery at Buck's Catering on Sanford Avenue.

Sanford Avenue. Larry Dean Rash, 32, 1217 Palmetto Ave., and Steve Kent Stewart, 28, who said he lived at Second Street and Palmetto Avenue, were charged with burgiery and grand theft shortly before midnight Sunday at an East Second Street apartment. Inside the apartment, police report finding several packages of frozen meat and other merchandlee valued at \$1,000. Police report Buck's Catering had been burgierised earlier that day. Rash was also charged with an outstanding burgiery warrant when he was taken to the Seminole County juil Monday. Bond for Rash was set at \$2,000. Bond for Stewart was set at \$4,000.

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## Senford women charged with assault

SANFORD - Kimberly Walter Grace, 24. "79 Seminois Gardens, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery Monday after her estranged husband reported she cut him several times with a rasor during a fight at his Pine Avenue home Saturday.

Linion Grace told Sanford police the couple pushed each other several times before his wife cut him five times on the head, neck, face, arm and leg. Linion Grace reported physicians at Central Florida Regional Hospital needed 105 stitches to close the wounds. Bond was set at \$4,000 for Grace.

# Man arrested in Hooter's burglary case

CASSELBERRY - A Cape Coral man was arrested Monday morning after Seminole County deputies found the Hooter's restaurant on State Road 436 had been burglarized. Deputies report arresting Peter John Sbarra, 33, after chasing him from the restaurant at about 2:24 a.m. Monday. Sbarra was charged with burglary to a business, criminal mischief, and petit theft.

# Lake Mary man arrested for assault

LAKE MARY - A Lake Mary man was charged with aggravated assault Monday after he reportedly forced two men from their car at gunpoint at the Handy Way convenience store on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday.

Seminole County deputies arrested Kwok Yu Lau, 26, 483 Cidermill Place, at 11:15 a.m. at the Lake Mary Police Department after the victim reportedly gave them a taped statement that Lau blocked his car at the store and forced he and a passenger from their car with a 9mm handgun. Bond was set at \$2,000.

# Man arrested on a DUI charge

OVIEDO - Kari J. Smith, 33. of rural Oviedo was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Tuesday morning after a Seminole County deputy reported Smith's car drove infront of him on State Road 434 near Hays. Bond was set at \$500.

MONDAY 91:42 a.m. — 600 Fulten At., trauma call, man, 48, transported to Central Florido Regional Heapital. 91:2:40 p.m. — 104 W. Ninth St., trauma Call, woman, 72, transported by privato 91:2:40 p.m. — 143 Bethune Circle, medical call, man, 32, not transported.

# Hearings begin on curbing pregnancy

United Press International

# New public works center opens

### T Herald staff write

LAKE MARY - Police, fire, rescue and public works employees are enjoying their new surroundings at the \$1 million public works and safety complex on Rinehart Road.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said his department has been officially moved in since Fridey after it abandoned a leased

# Sanford commissioners split over new budget

# By LANRA L. OULLIVAN Herald staft writer

SANFORD - During the first public hearing on the city's financial plan for next fiscal year, the city commission last night voted 3 to 2 to approve the 820.9 million budget without questions or protests from the community.

Commissioners A.A. Mc-Clanahan and Whitey Eckstein voted against the budget.

McClanahan had opposed the budget in July when the com-mission tentatively approved a tax millage increase from 5.84 mills to 6.87 mills. The proposed increase, if approved, would cost the owner of a typical \$60,000 home about \$30 in addition to the annual property tax payment

Eckstein said he could not vote

# Longwood city budget advances

By SAMDRA DOUCHANNE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - City Commissioners unanimously adopted a preliminary \$10.7. million budget at the first public hearing

last night. The proposed budget does not require an increase in the current 4.15 mill tax rate.

The next public hearing for the budget and the capital improvements program is sched-

uled for Sept. 25. Only one Longwood resident spoke at last night's public hearing. Patricia Hockenberry asked for 'more detailed information on the budget." She also asked that the city not cut back on employee benefits, referring to the city's plan to

for the budget until line items showing revenue from the Holi-day inn marina lease could be made up with other sources. The hotel is about \$67,000 behind in

City Manager Frank Falson said the Holiday Inn revenue

could be struck from the budget, or the commission could adopt

the budget, then freese

pickup rates and a 16-percent

The next public hearing on the budget will be Sept. 25.

lease payments.

utility rate hike.

trailer structure on Kast Wilbur Avenue where the department has been located for three years. About 30 police workers and two fire department volunteers will be working from the new public safety complex. The building features new identification and security systems and an intestifyser will be added sometime in November which will be available to the Florida Highway Patrol and the sheriff's deputies. The building also houses a highway patrol office. The lobby

will be open to the public 24 hours, seven days a week.

The new phone number for the police

The new phone number for the police department is 333-8250. The public works department is housed in a separate complex located east of the police/fire complex. The new public works phone number is 333-8280.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. A public tour of the complex will be given on the same day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Lake Mary group forms

# By CANDRA DOUGHAN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Business and Property Owners Association (LMBPO) has elected permanent of-ficers and a board of directors.

The newly-formed group of 130 members is a strong opponent to the county's proposed one-cent "green penny" gasoline tax to fund the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard, scheduled to begin when the road is med by the county this year. The tax will be levied on every gallon of motor fuel and special fuel sold in the county. special rate and in the county. The county estimates the tax can raise \$1,227,000 a year.

The beautification project for the boulevard has a price tag of nearly \$2 million and includes landscaping, irriga-tion and maintenance. The

burial of utility lines could cost up to \$5 million. The county recommends the gas tax be used for the beautifi tion improvements except for landscape irrigation and associated costs.

The "green penny" tax will appear on the November ballot.

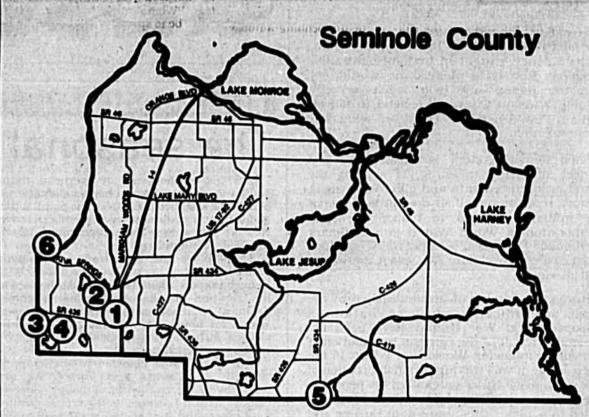
LMBPO officers for 1989 are: President, Carol Entense; Vice President, Wally Cross; Treasurer, Larry Lucas; Sec-retary, George Tashjian; Sec-retary Pro-tem, David Ligher. The board of directors includes: Cress. Entenza, Ligler. Charlie Harbinson, Lucas. Tashjian and Robert Walther.

Lucas is the chairman of the committee to "vote no on the Seminole County one-penny gesoline tax, Nov. 7, 1989." pasoline he said.

# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS TO HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS AND COMMENTS, COMMEND LOCAL PLANNING ADDICY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMENTED VIEWS AND COMMENTATIONS, ANY LOCAL PLANNING MENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, ON REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENDMENTS (AND ANY REZONNING ADDICATED WITH THESE AMENDMENTS DEPICTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENDING PLAN. SMALL SCALE AMENDMENTS ARE DEFINED AS RESIDEN-TIAL LAND USES OF FIVE ACRES OR LESS WITH A DENSITY OF FIVE UNITS PER ACRE, OR OTHER LAND USES OF THREE ACRES OR LESS.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 550 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM WISE OF THE SEMMOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1161 EAST FIRST STREET, SAMPOND. THIS HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY. THOSE IN ATTENDANCE MAY BE HEARD AND/OR THEY, MAY FILE WRITTEN COMMENTS WITH THE BCC. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE UNDED TO ATTEND.



employment or monitor expen-ditures. He said last year the city was able to beef up its reserves in spite of the shortfall caused by Holiday Inn's debts. The budget, which would go into effect Oct. 1, is up 11 percent over last year's \$18.7 million budget. It calls for a 12-percent increase in garbage

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez reiterated Monday his opposition to school health clinics serving as a source of family planning advice for teenagers.

His comments came as a House task force on teenage pregnancy heard testimony that the number of students getting pregnant and dropping out were reduced by 50 percent after a clinic offering basic health care, including family planning, opened in Gadaden County.

Martinez told reporters he agreed the schools have a role to play in reducing the teenage pregnancy rate, but he inaisted they should promote "abstinence, not simply how to engage in sex."

"It's a values issue. That has to be part of the effort to make certain we reduce teenage pregnancy in Florida." he said.

"This can best be done without a (school) based clinic, which in essense becomes a center of sex education as well."

Task force chairwoman Lois Frankel. | D-West Palm Beach. cited statistics indicating at least

pregnant in 1987 and 23.000 gave birth, the sixth-highest rate in the nation.

50,000 Florida teens became

and six in 10 girls have sex by the time they graduate high school.

"Most of us would prefer that our children wait until they are more mature to be involved

would be putting our heads in the sand to say that abstinence is going to be the solution. It would be neglect on our part to assume that just telling children to say no means that they are going to say no."

into the financial and social burdens of teenage pregnancy and will file legislation for next spring's regular session.

Frankel said she would like to keep the issue separate from the controversy surrounding next months's abortion special session, but acknowledged restrictions on abortion sought by Martinez. might mean more teenagers give birth.

About half the Florida teenagers who become pregnant undergo abortions.

18.5 cents per gallon, higher

than Florida's average levy of

15.8 cents per gallon, only 9.5

-It levies a 5 percent excise

tax on all new- and used-car

sales, and that fund is dedicated

to transportation improvements.

state's corporate income tax to

-It contributes a share of the

The state also requires its top

DOT officials to visit with each of

the state's 23 counties and the

city of Baltimore each year to

plan and agree on a schedule of

Florida lawmakers were inter-

ested in hearing from the

Maryland officials - who trav-

eled here at their own state's expense - because they are

searching for ways to correct the

forced to postpone more than

\$600 million-worth of planned

roadwork in the last year

because of a financial shortfall.

The Florida DOT has been

state's transportation woes.

percent is a state-wide tax.

finance road construction.

road projects.

# Good roads program said still possible in Florida

### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida could have a first-class state road program, according to Maryland officials, if it would only adequately fund the one it's got - which means raising taxes.

A delegation of Maryland officials carried that message Monday to a joint meeting of the Florida House's committees on **Community Affairs. Public** Transportation, and Highway Safety and Construction.

House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, had invited the Maryland delegation to Florida after hearing them speak at a legislative conference in July.

Maryland has a well-regarded road program, and officials said Monday the secret of its success is no secret at all: It supports its state Department of Transportation with a variety of revenues. For instance:

-Its state-wide gasoline tax is

An estimated eight in 10 boys

sexually," Frankel said. But.she added. "I think we

The task force plans hearings

climinate an em program and cut back on workman's compensation.

"We're losing valuable people. We're fast becoming a training ground for Central Florida," she said.

**City Administrator Michael** Abels invited Hockenberry to city hall where she could take a look at the complete budget, however he deferred comment about the employee benefits until the city has "finalized the bargaining process." Abels called it "a very con-

servative budget" for 1990 with emphasis on parks and recreation and capital improvement projects. Abels has recommended \$50,000 for the continual development of Candyland Park on Grant Street and an additional \$59,000 to "replace the antiquated toys in the parks."

In addition, two maintenance workers for the park system will be employed for the parks system during nine months of the year instead of hiring more expensive contracted people to do the mowing and trimming. Abels said.

Capital improvements includes road resurfacing and reconstruction and a new sewer wastewater system. Included in the proposed 4.15 millage rate lexpected to generate \$1.933.739), is one mill carmarked for road improvements which is expected to raise \$446,624 for 1990.

Abels has also recommended the hiring of a cross control technician in the water division of the public works department at \$25,000 to be funded through water revenues and a utility billing manager in the finance department.

During the budget process. Abels trimmed \$1.3 million in department requests, turning down requests for three fire battalion chiefs and additional manpower in the police department.

At Abel's recommendation. the commissioners also unanimously approved a resolution to adopt a five-year capital improvements program to address road reconstruction and resurfacing and parks development through the year 1994.

Abels called it "a good planning tool for the years to come."

The commissioners thanked Abels for his work on the budget.

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EDITORIALS

# Memory is best defense against World War III

Every family was touched by World War II. It was the central event of this violent century. Its devastating effects were felt in virtually every corner of Europe and Asia. America sent its youth to save the world for democracy and brought back bodies for burial.

For each veteran, the war is a personal story of heroism and fear, of boredom punctuated by bullets. The war's images are burned into the collective memory of the human race. Its positive legacy, the victory of democracy over dictatorahip. is tempered by the nuclear threat unleashed at Hiroshima.

A half century after German Panzer divisions invaded Poland, World War II rises again in memory. For the British and the French in the summer of 1939, appearement of Germany no longer was a choice. The fearsome blitzkrieg against the Polish cavalry wrenched the democracies into war.

No one imagined the scale of violence that would ensue: 50 million people dead, the Jewish people nearly wiped from the face of Europe, France humilitated, Russia bled dry in the frozen wastes of Leningrad, the Philippines conquered, Japan and Germany destroyed. Nor could the Cold War, the echo of World War II, that divides Europe to this day, have been anticipated.

In those early days, it looked like Germany might indeed prevail. The crushing of Europe beneath Nazi jack-boots seemed inevitable. The bombing of London threatened to break, the will of the British. Only hindsight locko the outcome of war into inevitability.

We like to remember how America won the war for freedom. But in 1939, America hung in the balance, caught in hesitant neutrality. President Roosevelt pledged he would not lead the nation into war, while secretly lending Winston Churchill a hand to defend Britian. Few Americans could see what was about to unfold.

# WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# What's happening in South Africa?

Victims of the American media will be hard put to understand precisely what happened in put to understand precisely what happened in the South African parliamentary elections held on Sept. 6. According to the New York Times headline. "Governing Party Suffers Setback in Pretoria Vote." The article that followed assured readers that "the real surprise" in the election was the showing of the liberal new Democratic Party, which won 12 seats more than the 21 held

Party, which won 12 sents more than the 21 held. by its predecessor parties in the old Parliament. That distorts the true attuation about as thoroughly as anything could. The important point is that the National Party led by F.W. de Klerk, which has dominated the white politics of South Africa for 40 years, was challenged for the first time by serious opponents on both its left and its right, yet retained control of the legislature by a solid (though reduced) majority over its combined opposition: 94 sents out of a total of 166. total of 166.

The sly attempt of Bishop Tutu, Rev. Allan Boesak, and certain other black leaders to provoke whites, by means of illegal marches and demonstrations, into voting for the far-right Conservative Party, and thereby force the Nationals to govern in a coalition with the Democrats, was a failure. The Conservatives did indeed pick up a good many voters - enough to increase their strength in Parliament from 22

seats to 39 (five more than the gain by the Democrats which the Times deemed the "real surprise" of the election). As the second largest party, the Conservatives will continue to be the official opposition. But the basic

message of the elec-tion is unmistaltable: A large plurality of South Africa's whites endorses the National Party's policy of gradual reform. An important minority thinks it goes too far: a somewhat smaller minority believes it doesn't go far cnough

With that mandate. Mr. de Klerk (who will now soon be elected state presi-dent) is in a position to free Nelson Mandela and force the

black leadership to enter open-ended negotiations over the shape of the nation's political future.

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"Force" is the proper word, for South Africa's more extreme black leaders, such as those in the exiled African National Congress, have long insisted that there was nothing to discuss but the details of a one-man, one-vote (one time?) election in a unitary state.

Whatever South Africa's future may hold, it is not likely to be that. One of the problems in discussing South Africa with Americans not personally familiar with the country is their reasonable but quite mistaken assumption that no other solution could conceivably be acceptno other solution could conceivably be accept-able, and that in any case no other options are available. Thoughtful South Africans know better. The concept of group veto-power over matters of vital interest, for example, as visualised in the "Indaba" already approved for Natal province by substantially all of the political forces there, is certainly one quite realistic possibility.

And the exuberant notion of a loose confederation, in which the Coloureds run Cape province, the Zulus Natal, the other black tribes roughly their present homelands, and the whites the Witwatersrand (with Soweto a black city-state, rather like Singapore), was first commended to me by a prominent non-white political leader.



# JACK ANDERSON CIA possibly had prior knowledge of arms deal

WASHINGTON - A secret Senate investigation has uncovered the possibility that the Central Intelligence Agency knew far more than it admits about the 1985 shipment of American missiles to Iran. A former CIA desk officer told two Senate committees this summer that the CIA knew about a September 1985 arms shipment shortly after the missiles arrived in Tabriz, Iran. Testimony

before the Irancontra investigating committees in 1967 implied that the CIA was a latecomer to the operation, not learning about it un-til November 1985.

The information raises the possibility that the Iran-contra committees in Congress were duped when they tried to plece together the details of the operation to swap arms for American hostages. The Iran-It also raises the specter of perjury by mittees in anyone who know-Congress ingly misled the were duped committees to believe that the CIA when they tried to piece together the was not involved until November, after Jetails 9 two missile shipments had already been made. Our sources my those questions are now being accretly investigated by the Senate Intelligence Committee. As we reported earlier, the Iran-contra wound was secretly reopened this summer when two Senate committees, working with the General Accounting Office, began probing the question of what federal agencies knew about the lilegal arms shipments. Sources told our associate Stewart Harris that the FBI had developed information about the September shipment and took it to the CIA, only to be told to back off because it was a "White House operation." All of that occurred shortly after the September shipment - early October at the latest - the former CIA desk officer has told the Senate committees.



Each time this story is retold, there is a danger of losing meaning, of settling the bland pronouncements and glib truths about history repeating itself. It does little to honor the millions of dead to reduce the commemoration of World War II to a Hallmark card holiday. The war was not the Woodstock of an earlier generation. Nor was it the war to end all wars.

It was a paroxysm of fury unleashed by the most scientifically advanced nation in Europe. World War II may have been the inevitable result of the German humiliation at Versailles, following World War I. But, in the deep sense, it was the nightmarish creation of one man. Adolf Hitler galvanized his people to accomplish what Napoleon, before him, had failed to achieve: the conquest of Europe and Russia. He came frighteningly close.

Now, it's easy to recognize Hitler as the personification of evil. But 50 years ago. American Nazis were rallying behind the banner of a superman race. Prominent Americans found reason to praise what he had done to resurrect Germany.

It's also casy to fix World War II with a Hollywood patina, with good guys and bad guys and nothing between. There were atrocities on both sides. Singular accounts of German civility in the midst of overwhelming savagery, though rare, are not unknown. In the end, the Germans suffered much for their conquest. But the rest of Europe suffered much, much more.

The invasion of Poland focuses attention on the European theater of World War II. But it was a furious two-front war, with the fighting going on simultaneously in Europe and in the Pacific. A third front, the genocidal destruction of civilian populations, distinguished it from previous wars. No one was safe.

Veterans of this war, soldier and civilian alike, can perform one last service. They can tell the story to their children and grandchildren. They can tell it truthfully, as they lived it, so that younger generations will know.

No memorial can equal the tragedy wrought by Hitler. But words spoken honestly by those who lived through the war can convey, to a generation born in peacetime, the significance of this cataclysmic event. The collective human memory of World War II of the horror and the hope that ultimately triumphed - is the best deterrent to World War III.

# ELLEN GOODMAN The seasonal pressure is on

BOSTON — The geese are overhead, flying south in V-formations as crisp as a sharpened pencil. We watched them from the porch in the Maine light transformed by September clarity. Now we follow their lead, proceeding on our own annual migration.

The path we take also heads south, along parallel highway lines. We pass the exit to Kennebunkport where George Bush has spent his vacation in the presidential triathlon: fishing at 10, tennis at 11, horseshoes at noon. Within an hour of home, the roads become clogged with our own species: back-to-school, back-to-work creatures.

With jars of wild blackberry jam wrapped carefully in T-shirts and towels, we are returning to the real world, although why we call it "real" I cannot tell you. Is reality hard-edged and harried while fantasy is soft and leisurely? is the real world one of obligations and the fantasy world one of pleasures?

Our migration takes only a few hours, but as we reach the city a familiar feeling comes out of its August hibernation. The rush that comes fom being rushed. A lick of anxiety accompanies us through the traffic to the airport where, in some adult variation of the old car pool. I leave my once-child on her way back to college.

And as I watch her, books, bags, guitar and all, the familiar watchword of the real world comes back into my mind: Hurry. The new year has begun. Hurry.

This is what I associate with September as much as clean notebooks and new shoes. We learn all over again to trade our own rhythms for those of school and work and, in turn, we teach that to our children.

In millions of homes there is the same sudden nagging jump-start to the year. It is the sound of our own videos commanding ourselves and our kids: Stop dawdling.

On the streets today, there are kids with straight parts in their hair and lunch in their Batman boxes. Behind these kids there is a private tutor, at least one parent whose alarm bell precedes the school bell, whose workday begins with the urgent morning job of getting everyone out of the house. Someone who wages a small battle against the sleepy summer tug of leisure, or its evil twin, sloth.

This is what morning is like in America. Not the image of ripe Reaganesque fields and flags. but of pressed parents who may regret the sound of their own impatience sprinkling the breakfast cereal. It is the image of kids collected in buses and cars, delivered to buildings and redistributed to teachers and classrooms. Americans on schedule. on line, productive.

There is no mystery to why we trade our inner pace for a workaday lockstop. There is no living to be made on the sand. Nor is there any mystery to why we become our children's trainers in this pattern. We are driven for the most part by what Barbara Ehrenreich calls succinctly in her new book title. "The Fear of Falling."

Even the middle class in America, or especially the middle class in America, is insecure about its economic future and its children's future. That's more true now in an era when the middle is shrinking and many are slipping down or scrambling up. The fear

of failing attaches itself to another anxiety - "a fear of inner weakness," as Ehrenreich observes. "of growing soft, of failing to strive, or losing discipline and will.

We fight these anxictics in ourselves by making a virtue out of necessity: hard work. We fight it in our children by driving out daydreams with discipline. Our own days speed up and we teach, even compel, our children to keep up.

If we are very lucky, we find work we like and school where our children are happy. But it's only when we step ar a time, a week or a

summer, that the pace becomes daunting, unnatural.

Pretty soon, I know, long before we have emptied the last jar of blackberry jam, it will seem routine again. To the children on my street, the school year that crackles with a fresh start will grow as worn and familiar as a chalkboard eraser. Workaday a life will seem as normal as wearing a necktie instead of a T-shirt, heels instead of sneakers.

But today, having just left the ocean for the city, I am most aware of the deliberate, even dutiful, way we prepare our children to lead the exact live that we find so rushed. The pressure is on. Hurry, kids.

# 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.

In contrast, the Iran-contra report compiled by the Congressional investigating committees says that then-CIA Director William Casey didn't find out about the arms-forhostages deal until Nov. 14, 1985, in a meeting with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

National Security Council consultant Michael Ledeen told the Iran-contra committees that before Nov. 14, the NSC had left the CIA in the dark because the White House was afraid the CIA might leak the information.

It has been generally assumed that the CIA joined the arms deal in November 1985 with a shipment of HAWK anti-aircraft missiles to Iran on a CIA airline.

The only record of the earlier contact between the CIA and the FBI was never turned over to the Iran-contra committees. That record is a memo written in 1987 by the same CIA deak officer. At the time, the CIA was scrambling to prepare for confirmation hearings for then-FBI Director William Webster, who had been nominated to head the CIA. Webster was guizzed on what he knew about Iran-contra.

The Senate committees have been told that the memo was written in April 1987, the same month that Webster's nomination was before the Senate Intelligence Committee. That committee discussed the information behind closed doors as part of Webster's confirmation, but never passed it along to the Iran-contra committees that were preparing their own hearings.

Congress, as part of the Iran-contra investigation, asked for all CIA documents about the affair, but staffers for both Iran-contra committees told us they never saw the memo.



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# Immigration limits proposed

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WASHINGTON - The Bush to Congress that the United States accept 50,000 Soviet ref-ugees in the coming year, far fewer than the 100,000 to 180,000 expected to seek U.S. admission in 1990, The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The 50,000 slots proposed for Soviet emigres, most of them Jews, would make them the largest single subgroup of the 125,000 refugees that the ad-ministration will recommend admitting 'in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the newspaper said, quoting anonymous

Still, after waging a 20-year struggle to get the Soviet Union to case restrictions on emigration, the United States will probably be placed in the posi-tion of turning eway thousands of people who had hoped to resettle in America, the newspaper said.

The numbers are part of a confidential memorandum prepared by Jewel LaFontant, the State Department's coordinator for refugee affairs, the Post said. The plan has been approved tentatively by the White House and will be proposed to Congress

Sentinel Foundation at a

meeting of the Sanford Rotary

The Sanford Rotary Club

pledged \$25,000 in matching funds for the project in Febru-

ary. The remaining money was

collected by community

fundraisers, including a cruise on the Riverboat Princess, a

festival in the park, charity

brunches and lemonade sales

during a walking tour of

waived building permit fees for

construction of the one-acre park at Ninth Street and Park

Avenue, which is scheduled for

will help build the playground.

The playground committee will

provide child care and meals for

all volunteers who help during

committees to coordinate volun-

teers, tools, materials, meals,

Nov. 1 through Nov. 5.

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# by Attorney General Dick Thomburgh and other officials in testimony this week.

Besides the Soviet quota, the memo proposes facal 1900 refu-gee allotments of 3,000 for Africa, 25,000 for "first entry" refugees from East Asia, 26,500

spaces mainly for Amerasians and their families. 6,500 for Eastern Europe exclusive of the Soviet Union. 3,500 for Latin America and the Caribbean, 6,500 for the Middle East and South Asia, and 4,000 for others in various private-sector pro-grams, the Post said.

# Key hard hit by AIDS; tourist backlash feared

### ted Press Internation

**KEY WEST - The AIDS crisis** has hit Key West harder than most Florida cities because of the island city's large gay popu-lation, and the head of the local chamber of commerce fears a tourist backlash.

Cases of acquired immune defiency syndrome are so common in the city that most people on the island know some-one who either has the disease or has died from it. The Miami

Herald reported Sunday. "There are so few people here that you're bound to know a few of the people who have been affected." said businessman Bill Conkie. "I am aware of a lot of sickness around. It's a very heavy thing."

Monroe County, which includes Key West, has one of the highest AIDS rates per capita in the United States - 121 cases per 100,000 people - the Heraid

By comparison. San Francisco had rate of 102 cases per 100,000 from August 1988 to July 1989, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta

Mark Jones, a registered nume who works with AIDS patients, described Key West as one of the most compassionate communi-ties in the country for people who suffer from AIDS.

Some say that reputation is attracting AIDS patients to the city. in a migration that some fear could hurt the important tourist industry.

# Barbersand from Page 1A

ligure nearly three years longer than in any other profession. That figure means that more than half the barbers in the United States have been at their jobs for more than a quarter

"Even when the economy is

down." Cody explained, "men need beir cuts to look good for the set of professions." Community, the average semant in another profession design of 6.6 years in a career form the set of the second se W HE

To the Labor Department source, the mens ranked just below barrante with a median tenure of 21.1. Tenrs, railroad conductors

with 18.4 years and members of the clergy with 15.8 years.

Dentist rated the highest among professions which required advanced degrees. They ranked fifth in the study overall, staying an average of 15.7 years at their jobs.

Dr. Roger Stewart, who is in Dr. Roger Stewart, who is in private practice in offices on West 24th Place in Senford, has been at his craft for about 15 years and has no plans to retire. "There are the definate rewards of being a part of the health care industry," Stewart said, "And 1 enjoy the final product...when 1 see people who came in needing work and with severe dentalphobia and leave smiling."

He said there is a great deal of stress involved in his profession

but he is usually able to leave it at the office and enjoy time with his family. He also noted that dentistry provided a good living for his family. "That's an im-portant consideration in any profession," he mid.

Senford Herald, Senford, Florida - Tuesday, September 12, 1988 - SA

According to the American Dental Association, the average dentist in private practice makes about \$72,000 annually.

The Labor Department study showed that most people stayed at jobs for longer periods based on job security, specialized training, good pay and benefits or some combination of those qualities.

'And there's the satisfaction of knowing that you're doing a needed service," Cody said.

# **Cocaine mother ship seized**

and two crewmen of unknown

nationality, were arrested on

smuggling and conspiracy charges. The 236-foot freighter

Nerma and three Florida-

registered speedboats were

seized Sunday and arrived at the Miami Beach Coast Guard sta-

The freighter was registered in the port of Vila in the republic of

Vanuatu, a southwest Pacific island about 1,200 miles

northeast of Briebane, Australia.

Vanuatu is generally regarded

by sailors as a port of conve-

nience used by boat owners who want to avoid close supervision.

Authorities closed in on the

suspects about 3 a.m. Sunday,

plane spotted one of the speed-

boats alongside the Nerma near

Burrows Cay in the Bahamas, The cutter Maui raced to the site

and saw crewmen aboard the

speedboat throwing barrels

stop, but it did not. The Maui

then fired 43 warning rounds of

The Maul ordered the boat to

overboard, Diaz said.

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tion Monday afternoon.

### itad Press Interne

MAMI BEACH - Federal igents select a 230 foot cocaine "mother ship" and three oats in the Baha had discoverd at least 1,056 pounds of cocaine Tuesday. three days into their search of the ver

"They started the search Sunday but had to stop for fatigue," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Luis Diaz. "They're still aboard the freighter and I know they found some more in the forward hold. It's a pretty big freighter. The search is still

ongoing." Three Coast Guard cutters, two helicopters, a Coast Guard jet. an unspecified number of Customs planes and a team of Miami police dogs were involved in the search and seisure, which was made by the Drug Enforcement Administration, the **Coast Guard and the Customs** Service.

Thirteen people, including seven Danes, four U.S. citizens

Weekley further questioned the board's decision to adopt sound.

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The Maul crew recovered 15 barrels and found 35 kilograms of cocaine inside each, for a total of about 1,056 pounds. They seised the boat and arrested the crew, Dies said

Three and a half hours later. agents saw two more speedb onte: near the Nerma off Burrows Cay. The contingent of Coast Guard and Customs vessels closed in, and a boarding party went aboard the Nemu while a Coast Guard Falcon jet chased one of the speedboats as it attempted to flee, Dias said.

"The boat eventually stopped after the Falcon jet dropped a smoke float in the vicinity. It's like a smoke bomb but it floats." Diaz said.

The Coast Guard Cutter Farallon then intercepted the speedboat and escorted it to Miami Beach, where it was being examined Tuesday along with the Nemo and the other two speedboats.

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child care and other aspects of the project.

The Robert Leathers architectural firm of Ithaca, New York designed the project, with input from local schoolchildren. Leathers designs and helps build

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SHA-Continued from Page 1A said. Giving a

professional management firm the power to hire and fire employees may endanger stability among the agency's staff, she said.

professional management. My ing it went against U.S. Department of Housing and Urban. Development recommendation to stay with individual directorship when the agency is administratively and financially

"Our management reviews

put the SHA's future on the road to ruin by signing this contract before board approval. government approval and without first looking at the financial impact this has on the authority," she

Bob Thomas was the only city commissioner to respond after Weekley's presentation. He called the decision to adopt professional management at additional cost "idiotic" and questioned whether current SHA commissioners are qualified to SCIVE.

"I wonder: what kind of people

did not have the power to respond to Weekley's complaints. She and the city was oblighted only to be cautious in its selection of SelA board appointnes and to hear SHA employee complaints, not to seek HUD's help in resolving them.

Weakley said she was disap- 1 pointed that the city commission did not discuss her concerns, and would meet with employees to discuss what may be done if the city does not act.

Turner Clayton, Seminole **County National Association for** 

# Quarters fundraising event at the park Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## VELLE G. CAMP

Velle G. Camp, 65, 1501 Noble St., Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 5, 1924, Ellenboro, N.C., she moved to Longwood from Waxhaw, N.C., in 1971. She was a supervisor for CNA Insurance Co., Orlando, and a member of Longwood Baptist Church. She was a member of Woodmen of the World Fratemity.

Survivors include husband. John N.; sons, John Michael, Orlando, James R., Mount Pleasant, N.C.; brother, Wilford Greene, Ellenboro; sisters, Jean Tisdale, Ellenboro, Eleanor Hamrick, Gastonia, N.C.; four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN WARREN 'COONSEY' COONS

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John Warren "Coonsey" Coons, 87, 220 Lazy Acres Lane, Longood, died Aug. 29 at Lakeview Nursing Center, San-ford. Born May 25, 1902, in Berlin Heights, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Tilton, N.H., in 1952. He was a retired plano teacher and an Unitarian Universalist.

Survivors include daughter. Joanna McGrath, Longwood; granddaughter, Jamie, McGrath, Longwood.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### BABIL J. 'JIM' GARRETT

Baail J. "Jim" Garrett, 68, 369 Dickson St., Osteen, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 3, 1921, in Atmore, Ala., he moved to Osteen in 1976 from Upper Malboro, Md. He was a retired self employed owner of an auto paint and body shop and a member of the First Baptist Church, Osteen. He was a member of the Disabled Veterans Chapter 30, Sanford. He was decorated with several medals including two bronze stars while serving in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Grace: daughters, Sharon Jakes, Sanford, Patricia, Annapolis, Md., Gayle, Osteen, Laverne, Natchez. Miss.; sons, Stephen and Jacob, both of Osteen and Larry of LaPlata, Md.; brother. Otis.

Santa Rosa, Calif.; sister, Lillie Hughes, Santa Rosa; eight grandchildren. Allen-Summerhill Funeral

Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangementa.

# LAMAR 'LEE' JONES, JR.

Lamar "Lee" Jones, Jr., 22, 2230 Church Street, Sanford. died Sept. 6 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 4, 1967, he was a lifelong resident of Sanford. He was an employee of Holiday Inn and a Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Lamar Jones, Sr. and Beatrice Roberts, Sanford: brothers, Sylvester Roberts, Jr., Sanford, Michael Roberts, U.S. Army, Germany, and Kenneth. San Germany, and Kenneth. San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Bertha Roberts, Belinda Bush, Marie Byrd, Regina Roberts, Rosemary Roberts, Teretha, all of Sanford, Sabrina Simmons, San Diego, Calif.; maternal grandmother. Odessa Grigley, Miami; paternal grandmother, Easle Mae Dixon, Sanford. Sanford.

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

### JOHN J. RICARD

John J. Ricard, 80, 100 Spreading Oak Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born June 24. 1909, in Denver, he moved to Central Florida from Gary, Ind., in 1977. He was a retired inspector for U.S. Steel and a Protestant. He was a former financial secretary for Gary, Ind., in 1977. He was a retired inspector for U.S. Steel former financial secretary for United Steelworkers of America, Local 1066, Gary, a member of Sanford Shuffleboard Club. Sanford Retiree Bowling League and a volunteer for Orange

County Additions Program. Survivors include wife, Doris S.; sons, John F., Crown Point, Ind., James E., Chesterton, Ind., Robert J., Orlando; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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

### ANNA TESSARI

Anna Tessari, 85, 114 Hacienda St., Winter Springs, died Saturday at the Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born July 1, 1904, in Listie, Pa., she moved to Winter Springs from Fern Park in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters, Corinne Russo, Casselberry, Emily Swindig. Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.



CORNELLIUS. GARY PAUL SE. Fumeral services for Mr. Gary Paul Cernellus Sr., 45. of Santerd, who doe Friday, Sapt. 8, will be 4:30 Friday evening. Sapt. 13. of Grambour Punaral Hame Chapel with Rev. Dr. Freddle Smith officiality. For hose who wish, memorial contributions or suggested to the Epilepoy Association of Central Puride Inc., P.O. Bas STND. Cr-lendo FL 2005-1609. Artanguments by Grambow Funeral

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City, 164 775-464, in charge of arrangements.

### JONES, LAMAR "LEE" JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Lamar "Lee" Jones Jr. will be held 11 a.m. Solunday, Sept. 14. at New Zian Primitive Baptist Church with the Elder Leonard J. Wilson efficialing. Friends may call from 48 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Santord. Wilson-Elchetberger Mortuary, Santord, in charge of arrangements.

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officiating. Burial will be in the Restlawn Cemetery. Sumrise Funeral Home, Sanlerd. In charge

from HUD and our independent audits speak for themselves. They are excellent, with the exception of travel expenditures, which were directly related to board member travel." Weekley said.

The six-percent fee on SHA operation receipts and 10percent fee for supervision of modernization programs would spell financial troubles for the authority within five years, and possibly bankruptcy within a shorter span, Weekley said. She said a five-year forecast shows a five-percent increase per year in income and expense. SHA interim director Linda

Williams said in a letter to SHA commissioners last week she estimated the six-percent fee to equal \$63,703, while the current director salary is \$37,065. HUD officials have told Williams a professional management contract could not exceed the executive director's salary. The supervisory fee for a

\$2-million grant for mod-ernization of William Clark Court would cost the authority \$239,687, when an executive director could supervise the project with little or no pay incrase, Williams said.

Weekley went on to accuse Buratti and SHA attorney James Sweeting III of deliberately keeping information .about the contract from Williams. Williams said last week she learned from a HUD official that the contract had been signed by Buratti, executed and handdelivered to the regional HUD office in Jacksonville by a FURR representative.

"We feel that Ms. Buratti has

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do we have on that board? It's been one thing after the other," Thomas said. "They are not concerned with other folk. They just want to throw their weight around."

Mayor Bettye Smith said after the meeting the city commission

the Advancement of Colored People president, said his organization may call for a HUD investigation of the SHA board if the city commission does not act on the matter.

Neither Buratti nor Cummings attended the city commission meeting.



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### iowa probe ralees more questions

WASHINGTON - A review of Navy documents in the USB lows investigation show there is no evidence a detonator nted, and the report raises questions about the official netuction that a guarner's mate probably sparked a huge plosion aboard the ship to kill himself.

Explosion aboard the ship to his numers. The Navy announced Thursday its investigators had ruled out accidental detonation as the cause of the explosion and said Petty Officer Clayton Hartwig. 24, probably set off the blast intentionally.

The Navy theory is that a despondent Hartwig, the gun captain, secretly put a homemade deconstor rather than the normal cleaning patch between the powder charges that were being running into the barrel behind the 16-inch shell during training exercises in the Atlantic Ocean.

training exercises in the Atlantic Ocean. But documents subsequently studied in the Navy's 1,100-page report raise more questions than answers, and testimony about Hartwig's alleged talk of suicide and his supposed "troubled" state of mind is questionable. Perhaps most damning to the Navy's case is that there is no evidence that a detonator ever existed; "foreign elements" found in the gun barrel could not be determined by laboratory tests to come from a detonator.

### Capital gains alternative offered

WASHINGTON - House Democrate renewed the debate about reducing the capital gains tax with an alternative plan that would direct most benefits to middle-income citizens. Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, presented the plan Monday, just one day before a scheduled resumption of the committee's arings on the fiscal 1990 deficit reduction bill. Dorgan said would offer it as one of several amendments pending this

He described the alternative as a bid to extend capital gains advantages to middle-income taxpayers "so Donald Trump and Malcoim Forbes don't get all the benefits." Capital gains are paid on profits such as those from stocks.

"We're up to our necks in debt in this country and all the data shows that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer." Dorgan told a news conference.

### Bush addresses school children

WASHINGTON - President Bush focused his war against drugs on the country's school children Tuesday as he prepared to give them an unprecedented nationally televised lecture on the dangers of narcotics.

Bush hoped to reach virtually all of the nation's 47 million school students in a 12-minute address from the White House

library that was to begin at 12:15 p.m. EDT. An aide said Bush planned to urge students to stand up against narcotics and to give them a simple warning: "Drugs can slam the door on your future."

It was to be the president's fifth speech on narcotics since he announced his \$7.9 billion anti-drug strategy in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office on Sept. 5.

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# Generic drug safety questioned

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Administration found signs of cheating or critical manufacturing problems at nine of 11 pharmaceutical companies inspected in a widening generic drug scandal, Congress was told.

was told. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce sub-committee probing the generic industry, said Monday the revelations of wrongdoing further show consumers "can no longer be sure that generic drugs are safe." Athough Dingell said there appears to be ittle danger in most cases, he urged anyone who fears they have problems with a generic drug to consult a doctor. Temeric drugs are supposed to be chemi-cally equivalent to brand-name drugs with expired patents. About 200 companies make generics, which generally are cheaper than brand-name products and account for

as much as one-third of the U.S. prescrip-tion drug market. The FDA is confronting a scandal

spreading from recent bribery convictions of three of its own officials, three generic drug industry representatives and a pair of drug

In testimony exposing the depth of wrongdoing within the industry, the FDA's Paul Vogel anid Monday that his agency detected evidence of apparent cheating at eight of 11 firms singled out for inspection in May. No deliberate fraud was found at a ninth company but serious manufacturing problems were detected.

Only Able Laboratories of South Plainfield, N.J., and Zenith Labs of Northvale, N.J., passed without major problems. Vogel said.

The FDA recently began testing the nation's top 20 generic drug firms and the 30 largest selling generic drugs. The tests are expected to be finished within three months. So far. at least 26 drugs have been

Although the first round of inspections roved "somewhat fruitful." Vogel told symakers Monday: "We don't think our job proved is yet completed." Among the most recent cases, he said: • Vitarine Pharmaceuticals Inc. of

Springfield Gardens, N.Y., admitted trying to pass off at least five brand-name drugs as its own generic formula.

•Par Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Spring Valley. N.Y.. confessed to submitting false data to the government to win drug

approval. •Evidence has pointed toward alleged drug switching at Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. of Copiague, N.Y., and American Therapeu-tics inc. of Bohemia, N.Y. •Inspectors found no signs of deliberate fraud at Watson Laboratories of Corons, Calif., but alarming problems were found in

manufacturing procedures.

# East Germans stream into west

PASSAU, West Germany More than 10,000 exhausted East Germans had streamed into West Germany by today after Hungary gave the go-ahead for a massive refugee migration - the largest exodus since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

By dawn today, the flood of refugees had not let up. Hundreds of people waving newly acquired West German passports chanted "freedom!" and flashed "V" for victory signs.

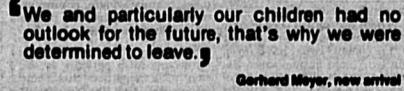
**Outside Passau's Niebelungen** Halle, a temporary transit camp. local children cheered and clapped as Red Cross volunteers gave pretzels and bananas to the new arrivals.

Many spent their first night in the West cramped in small East German-made Trabant and Wartburg automobiles because there was no more space in the refugee camps.

"We expect well over 16,000 to arrive." West German interior ministry spokesman Detlev Flotho said at Niebelungen Halle.

Hungarian radio said another 16.000 East Germans have traveled into Hungary - apparently taking advantage of the unprecedented border opening that

Typhoon



began at 12:01 a.m. Monday when Hungary suspended an agreement with its Warsaw Pact

ally, East Germany. Joy. excitement and even disbelief was evident as chants of "freedom at last" mingled with the sounds of popping champagne corks and clinking bottles.

"We want to travel and be free," said Lothar Mueller, an engineer from Dresden.

Many of the refugees gave similar reasons for leaving their homes, jobs and families in hard-line communist-run East Germany.

'We and particularly our children had no outlook for the future, that's why we were determined to leave," Gerhard Meyer said.

The East Germans arrived by bus, motorcycle, automobile and train and some were met by West German relatives.

Hungary's decision was pro-

by West German and U.S. officials.

'We welcome the action by the Hungarian government to facilitate the emigration of East German citizens seeking refuge in the West, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington.

'We commend the government of Austria for assisting with the transit and the government of the Federal Republic of Germany for opening its doors to so many deserving and desiring resettlement."

As of Sunday evening, 60,000 East Germans were in Hungary either on "vacation" or in refugee camps.

**Thousands of East Germans** arrived Monday in Hungary from Czechoslovakia and went straight to the border. Thousands more were expected to arrive via Bulgaria.

The Red Cross said 74 buses were providing transportation mptly condemned by East for 3,500 refugees, and West German authorities and praised Germany provided trains.

one refugee said as he drove into West Germany in his Soviet-made automobile, crammed with two families.

"I can't believe it worked out,"

A 28-year-old woman from East Berlin said she could not believe Hungary would allow her to leave for the West.

"We were afraid it was a trap."

she said, holding back her tears. The tears of joy and exhaus-tion turned to laughter as an East German racing driver told journalists and fellow refugees how he and his mechanic were given permission to participate in an auto race in Bulgaria. Instead, they drove the racing car to Hungary and joined the exodus.

The travelers' luggage seemed a little incongruous for refugees about to start a new life shorts, beach sandals and whatever the East Germans had taken along when they started their "vacations" in Hungary weeks ago.

At the Passau crossing, border formalities were cut to a minimum in a bid to reduce the long lines of automobiles and pedestrians.

East Germans are entitled to citizenship under West Germany's constitution. which does not recognize the division of Germany. A must a P



# Salvadoran rebels expand cease-fire

MEXICO CITY - Salvadoran rebels said they will expand their unilateral cease-fire to a complete cessation of hostilities effective Wednesday, the first day of scheduled peace talks with El Salvador's conservative government.

But the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front accused President Alfredo Cristiani's government Monday of hindering the two days of negotiations in Mexico City by opposing the rebels' demand for a U.N. observer. "We are concerned that Mr. Cristiani and his government are

hindering the realization of upcoming talks ... by opposing the logical and necessary presence of witnesses, a mediator, and international and national observers," the rebels, known as FMLN, said in a statement released in Mexico City and El Salvador.

But FMLN Commander Mario Lopez said he believed the two-day talks would begin as planned in Mexico City.

In the Salvadoran capital of San Salvador, Armed Forces Chief Rene Emilio Ponce diamissed the FMLN's unilateral truce as a "propoganda measure" designed to gain the political initiative by boosting international public opinion, but conceded it could be an "act of good faith."

# Norway election gives no party majority

OSLO, Norway - Norway's ruling Labor Party suffered its worst defeat in 40 years in parliamentary elections that gave no clear majority to any party and appeared to plunge the government into chaos.

Voters turned their backs Monday on traditionally large parties in Norwegian politics, flocking to left- and right-wing parties in a protest vote that gave little cause for celebration at most party headquarters.

With almost all votes counted in the election that drew an estimated 82.6 percent voter turnout, the biggest loser was the Conservative Party, dropping 13 seats in the 165-seat Parliament to end at 37 scats.

"This is not a good situation." Conservative Party leader Jan P. Syse said.

Labor leader and current Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland was only slightly less despondent. Her party lost seven seats to end up with 64, the party's worst showing in 40 ycars.

Nonetheless, Brundtland indicated she would not resign and planned to continue as a minority administration unless felled in a vote of no confidence.

The biggest victor in the election was the right-wing Progress Party and its charismatic leader Carl Hagen. The party pulled 21 Parliament seats to end at 23 mandates and become the third-largest party in Norway.

### Israelis argue over negotiations

JERUSALEM - Vice Premier Shimon Peres floated the idea of using the Israeli peace proposal and a 10-point plan by Egypt as the basis for opening talks on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

"If a Palestinian delegation will come equipped with those 10 points as their position, we shall probably come equipped with our positions and we can start preparations for negotiations." Peres, leader of the center-left Labor Party, said Monday.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud Party and head of the Labor-Likud government coalition. told Israel Radio that Israel stood by only its peace proposal.

"Anyone who says other things is harming the government and the Knesset (parliament) decision" on the Israeli plan. Shamir said.

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From United Press International reports



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TAIPEI, Taiwan - Typhoon Sarah's torrential rains and powerful winds lashed Taiwan today after killing six people and leaving three missing in the eastern and central parts of the island, the Central Weather Bureau said.

The dead included an Australian English teacher. Jonathan Watts, 24, who was swept out to sea Monday during a trip to Hualien harbor, 110 miles southeast of the capital Taipei.

A Canadian and two American teachers also swept into the harbor were rescued and hospitalized in satisfactory condition. police said.

One woman was electrocuted by a downed high-voltage cable in Hualien and a man was crushed to death by a falling tree in the central city of Taichung. police said.

A fisherman was washed into the ocean from the offshore Pescadores Island, and a 3-year-old boy drowned in a pond in Ilan County in eastern Taiwan, police said.

A 12-year-old also was swept to sea near the Pescadores and presumed dead, and his 22-year-old brother was reported as missing, police said.

Two others listed as missing include a university student swept out to sea in Taltung. 125 miles southeast of Taipei, and a fisherman who was knocked out of his boat near Taipei County.

The Central Weather Bureau said Sarah had been weakened in force by the Central Mountain Range, but that it would bring strong winds and rain to Taipei late Tuesday as it continued to move north.

As of 11 a.m., the typhoon was located at sea 20 miles east of Hualien, packing sustained winds at its center of 74 mph with gusts up to 108 mph, the bureau said.

Police estimated the typhoon cost farmers \$34.6 million in damage after heavy rains inundated some 100,000 acres of farmland, mostly in Hualien.

In its sweep across northern Philippines, Sarah left at least 18 people dead and more than 27,600 without homes.

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# IN BRIEF

# FOOTBALL

# Allegre's boot caps Glant rally

Sports

WASHINGTON - The New York Giants used a 52-yard field goal by Raul Allegre to extend their mastery over the Washington Redskins and deal their NFC East fpes a painful

season-opening loss Monday night. The Giants squandered an 11-point fourth-quarter lead, as the Redskins stormed to a 24-21 quarter lead, as the Hedakins stormed to a 24-21 lead with Art Monk's 6-yard touchdown recep-tion from Mart Rypien and Monte Coleman's 24-yard interception return of a Phil Simms pass for a touchdown. But Allegre, who missed a 43-yard try at the end of the first naif, connected on a 32-yard field goal with 2:17/left, then sent the game-winner barely over the crossbar as the final gun acounded.

sounded.

The Giants have won eight of their last 10 meetings against the Redskins dating back to 1984 (excluding a 1987 strike replacement game), including their last three contests.

# American League

### Sunderg announces retirement

ARLINGTON. Texas - Jim Sundberg, who played in more games than any other Texas Ranger, announced Monday he would retire at the end of the current season.

"I never wanted to be better than anybody else," said Sundberg, who spent 11 ½ of his 16 major-leagueseasons catching for the Rangers. "I just wanted to be the

best I could be and do the best I could do. I leave the game feeling comfortable I did the best I could do."

Sundberg, 38, made his announcement shortly before the Rangers embarked on their next-to-last road

trip of the year. Rangers officials announced they would honor Sundberg before the team's

final home game on Sept. 24. On the field in the American League Monday night, Baltimore nailed Chicago 6-3; Kansas City ripped Minnesota 6-1; and Seattle shaded Boston 2-1

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# Hurricanes second in UPI poli

NEW YORK - A week of upsets and routs produced six new teams in the Top 20 Monday, with Notre Dame retaining its No. 1 place in United Press International's weekly college

# By BEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Chris Kessinger drove in the winning run as the A-Team Construction Company A-Team Construction Company clinched the Sanford Men's Class B Slowpitch Softball League title with a 5-3. 10-inning victory over Sun-ntiand Corporation Monday night at Chase Park. The victory was the A-Team's 10th of the season without a loss. Sunniland finishes at 8-2 with both losses coming in extra-innings to the A-Team.

the A-Team.

In other games, the Tim Raines Connection came from behind in its last two at bats to defeat Royce Electronics 12-7 while Ken Rummel Chevrolet also had to came from behind to defeat Stromberg-Carlson

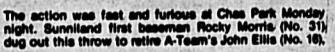
Sunniland jumped out to a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning in its bid to force a playoff for the league championship. Tollie Frank scored the first run on a Dan Sacco single in the second inning and Chris Split scored the second run on a Rick Cieslak sacrifice fly in the fifth.

But the A-Team, which had not had advanced a runner past second through five innings, took advan-tage of a pair of Sunniland errors to score three runs in the top of the sixth and take the lead.

Terry Griffin reached on an error and was forced at second by Troy Kessinger. Kessinger moved to third on Pete Harrison's single and scored on bother Chris Kessinger's single with Harrison stopping at second. Tom Audiore then lined a single off the pitcher's glove. In the pitcher's haste to get an out, he threw wildly to second, allowing Harrison to score.

Willie Harrison then singled to load the bases before Dan Mohler hit a sacrifice fly to score Chris Kessinger and put the A-Team ahead. Sunniland retied the score in the

bottom of the sixth when Shannon Split singled, went to second on a Ron Carroll single, moved to third



on a deep fly by Craig Split, and scored on a Chuck McMulian sacrifice fly.

Both teams had chances to win the game, but excellent defensive plays by both clubs kept the game going. The A-Team finally got the winning runs in the 10th when Troy Kessinger singled, went to third on a Pete Harrison single and scored on his brother's ground out. Harrison later scored the insurance run on a Mohler sacrifice fly.

Troy Kensinger and Pete Harrison led the way for the A-Team with three hits and two runs scored each. Also doing some damage were Audiore (double, single). Chris Kessinger (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Mohler (two RBI). Willie Harrison (single), John Ellis (single) and Don Causseaux Jr. (single).

For Sunniland, Sacco came up with four singles and one RBI. Others contributing were Ron Car-

but Eills and his teammates pulled out a 5-3 win in 10 innings to claim the Sanford Men's Class B Slowpitch Softbell League tifle.

roll (two singles), Rocky Morris (two singles). Chris Split (single, one run scored). McMullen (single, RBI). Cicalak (single, RBI), Shannon Split (single, one run scored). Albert Key (single) and Frank (one run scored).

In the second game. Ken Rummel scored three runs in the fifth inning and two runs in the sixth to rally for the victory. Ken Rummel finishes at 3.7 while Stromberg, which won the first half championship, finished





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lootball ratings.

The biggest tumble in the Top 20 was by Southern Cal, which lost 14-13 on Labor Day to Illinois and plunged from No. 3 to No. 16.

Notre Dame did not play this week and received 705 of 735 possible points from the UPI Board of Coaches. The Fighting Irish, the defending champion, have held the No. 1 position since last October.

The Irish captured 39 of 49 first-place votes to keep their top ranking by 84 points over Miami.

The Hurricanes, who trounced Wisconsin 51-3, were named on every ballot and received two first-place votes to rise three spots and replace Nebraska at No. 2.

'I think its flattering that they think that highly of us after one game but I still think it's a little top early to make an evaluation on our team or any other team for that matter," Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Templeton's slam lifts Padres

SAN DIEGO - Leading 2-0 in the sixth inning with the bases loaded, San Diego Manager Jack McKeon told Garry Templeton to just put the ball inplay. He put in the right-field seats.

The grand slam and a solo shot by Darrin Jackson powered the Padres to a six-run sixth inning Monday night as San Diego downed the Houston Astros, 7-3.

The victory moved San Diego past Houston into accond place in the NL West, where they trail San Francisco by six games.

"Jack told me before I went up there. 'just put the ball in play.' That's what I was trying to do," said Templeton.

Elsewhere in the National League on Monday. Chicago trimmed Montreal 4-3; New York beat Philadelphia 5-2; Pittsburgh tripped St. Louis 3-1: San Francisco edged Atlanta 3-2; and Los Angeles pounded Cincinnati 8-2.



BASEBALL 17:30 p.m. - WGN, Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. (L) □8:30 p.m. - WAYK 56, Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals, (L)

VOLLEYBALL □7 p.t.a. - SUN, College, Florida at Florida State. (L)

### Heraid sports writer

Oviedo's Frank Diaz, who rushed for 187 yards on 32 carries and scored three touchdowns Friday night in the Lions' 29-25 win over Lake Weir, has been named the Sanford Herald player of the week.

The win puts the Lions in a early-season tie with DeLand atop the 5A District-4 standings, both with 1-0 district records. Diaz was selected over some other

county athletes who gave some very impressive performances. Lake Howell's Marquette Smith rushed for 191 yards in Lake Howell's 20-7 non-district win over Winter Park: Lyman's Brian Grayson had nine solo tackles and four assists in Lyman's 28-12 victory over Boone: and Lake Brantley's Elroy Dantzler rushed for 124 yards in a 55-14 loss to Apopka.

Frank (Diaz) is proud of what he's done," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "H: wanted to average around 30 carries a game and five yards a carry. He did both Friday and I'm pleased that he did."

Diaz also had a 34-yard touchdown called back in the game as Oviedo won its first game since moving up to Class 5A this year.

'Frank is the kind of player you love to coach," Blanton said. "He's very respectful of the coaching staff and the other players. He's well liked by the rest of the team and he is always in a good mood which helps the rest of the team."

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had nime sale tackies and five assists to lead a downer that didn't allow a first down until the fourth quarter in the 'Hounds 20-12 win over Bases.

running backs are off to impressive starts. Smith leads the way with his 191 yards, followed by Diaz with 187. Lyman's Cedric Bouey with 146 yards and Dantzler with 124.

Blanton and Diaz both pointed out the play of the offensive line to help him in his performance. Going into the game, Oviedo had two lineman who had never played other than in a jamboree and both did well.

"Both Mario Ambrose and Chris King both did a nice job for never playing before." Blanton said. "We were looking at the films and the



**Oviedo's Frank Diaz** 

line looked pretty good for this early in the season."

Other standouts for Oviedo were Carl Galm, Kyle Larum, Hector Diaz and Barry Coleman. Several of those players may have earned starting roles with their performances in Friday's game.

'We had some suprises," Blanton said. "We had a bunch of players come through and play real well for us and that's a positive thing again."

took an early lead in Seminole Athletic Conference bowling after the season's first match held at Indian Hills Fair Lane's Monday night.

Seminole's boys and DeLand are tied with nine wins, but Seminole has a total of 1,992 pins compared to 1.911 for DeLand. DeLand's girls have 10 wins but are closely followed by Seminole with nine.

In first round boys' action. DeLand toppled Lake Howell 9-6 with Jeff Casteel leading the Bulldogs with a 584 series and a match-high 198 game. David Comer led the Silver Hawks with a 531 series and a team-high 189 game.

Seminole downed Oviedo 9-6 with Jason Everly contributing a match-high 190 game and Clint Pinder leading the way for the 'Noles with a 490 series. Lucas Vickers led the Lions with a 471 series as Ray Velazaquez came up with a team-high 186 game.

Lyman also edged Lake Brantley 8-7 with Rob Craig leading the way with a 526 series and Danny Fournier rolling a team-high 185 game. Doug Rudy led the Patriots with a 523 series as Luke Ingerman came up with a nice match-high 210 game.

See Bowling, Page 2B

# Smith signs with Dolphins

### United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins reached agreement on a four-year contract Monday with former Florida State running back Sammie Smith, the last firstround draft choice to sign this year.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Smith and Coach Don Shula said there was a chance that Smith could play in Sunday's game at New England. but that would be determined later.

"I will possibly be ready to play

Sunday," Smith said. "I think I'm ready to play. I hit the weights the last six weeks as hard as I ever hit them."

Shula, although pleased that Smith had finally signed. expressed a disappointment that it was so late.

"I had hoped this would happen a long time ago." Shula said.

Smith said. "I'm glad to be here. I'm sorry it took this long. too."

As for when Smith would play, Shula said, "It's a race against Bee Dolphins, Page 2B

**Bucs contemplating move?** United Press International TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buc-

cancers reported to work Monday expecting to gleefully rehash a season-opening victory.

Normally, a triumph - any triumph - is big news in this win-starved city, where the Bucca-neers entered the 1989 season with just 21 victories in their last 95 games.

But Sunday's 23-21 decision at Green Bay was undermined by a published report that Hugh Culverhouse's club is being wooed by a group of businessmen from Sacramento, Calif.

Fred Edelstein, publisher of the Edelstein Pro Football Letter, said Sunday that Hugh Culverhouse Jr. met last week in Jacksonville with a group offering \$50 million to move the Buccancers to northern California.

"I have no comment." Culverhouse Sr. said Monday before departing for a business trip overseas.

"I don't know anything about it," said Coach Ray Perkins. "I'm just the coach - I don't own the team. I'm the wrong guy to talk to."

In a news conference at Sacramento Monday afternoon. Kings owner Gregg Lukenbill, a managing See Bucs, Page 2B

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### TRANSACTIONS

### Menday's Transactions

Atlanta - Called up pitchers Gary Eave. Kent Mercker, Charile Pules and Rusty Richards, catchers Francisco Cabrera and John Mizerock, Infielders Drew Benson and Mark Lemke and outfielders Ron Gant and Dave Justice from Richmond of the Interna

Honal League (AAA). Mentreal — Called up pitcher Mark Gardner and purchased the contract of Infleider Junior Noboe from Indianapolis of the American Association (AAA).

Texas - Announced the retirement of catcher Jim Sundberg, effective at the end of the season.

U.S. Baseball Federation - Named Jim Morris coach of 1990 U.S. national feam **Bashethall** 

Charlette - Traded center Tim Kempton to Denver for a 1991 second round draft choice; signed guard Jerry Sichting to a multi year

contract Houston - Named Ray Patterson president and Steve Patterson general manage Feetball

Detroit - Walved wide receiver Jelf Chadwick and defensive end Byron Darby: signed wide receiver Walter Stanley and defensive lackle Kevin Brooks. Miemi - Signed running beck Semmle

Smith to 4 year contract. New England — Placed guard Ron Woolen on injured reserve; signed linebacker Bruce Scholtz

NY Jets - Signed tight end Billy Griggs; waived light and Greg Werner. Tampa Bay — Waived free agent light and

Ron Middleton: re-signed tight end Jackie Walker.

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Continued from 1B In non-conference action, De-Itona edged Lake Mary 8-7 as Louie Moscato rolled a teamhigh series of 550 with Mike

Napolitano rolling a team-high game of 209. The Rams were led by a brilliant performance by Tony Cory, who rolled the day's high series of 601 highlighted by a match-high game of 240.

The standings after the first week have Seminole and Deland with nine wins, Lyman with eight, Lake Brantley with seven. Ovledo and Lake Howell with six (Oviedo has 1,917 total pins compared to Lake Howell's 1,523) and Lake Mary with 0.

In girls' action, DeLand thrashed Lake Howell 10-5 behind Marie Covington's match-high series of 499 and game of 171. Alty Nicholson led Lake Howell with a 433 series and a 153 game.

Seminole trimmed Ovledo 9-6 with Meather Schaffer leading the way with a match-high 519 Mehler led Oviedo with a series slated to participate.

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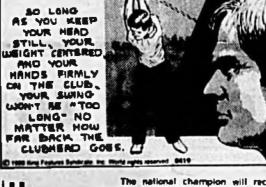
Lyman and Lake Brantley fled with 71/2 points each but Lyman finished with more total pins. Stacy Fox led the Patriots with a 436 series as Cher Coberly added a team-high game of 157. Kim Mackey led Lyman with the day's best series of 526 and high game of 199.

In non-conference play, Deliona whipped Lake Mary 10-5 with Clara James leading the way with a match-high 445 series and a 162 game. Lake Mary was led by Becky Levine wib a 413 series and a game of 154.

The standings show DeLand in front with 10 wins, followed by Seminole with nine. Lyman and Lake Brantley with 7% (Lyman has 1,623 pins compared to 1,548 for Lake Brantley), Oviedo with 6. Lake Howell with five and Lake Mary with O.

The next match is scheduled for next Monday at Altamonte series and game of 182. Becky Fair Lanes with all the teams





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30 7 Others receiving votes: Arizona, Fresno State, Hawaii, Iowa, Louislana St., Michigan St., Missimippi, Mississippi St., Ohio St., Oregon, Penn St., South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Texas A&M. Texas Tech. Virginia, Washington

Chicago - Signed goallender Alain Detroil - Signed center Shawn Burr to a

multi-year contract. NHL - Announced a 2 year agreement with the ABC Radio Network for U.S. broadcast rights to the All Star Game and Stanley Cup finals.

Soccer Hershey (AISA) - Signed goaltender

# TV/RADIO

3 a.m. - ESPN, IMSA Camel GTP Series BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — SC, New York Mels at Philadelphia Phillies, (L) 7:30 p.m. - GN, Montreal Expos at

Chicago Cubs. (L) 8:30 p.m. — 24, 56, Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals, (L), also at Ja.m.

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Diego Padres, (L) 10:30 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, (L) 10:30 p.m. - SC. New York Yankees at

California Angles. (L)

BOXING 9 p.m. — ESPN, Robbie Sims vs. Dennis Milton, Middleweights, (L) 11 p.m. — SC, IBF Junior Welferweight

Championship, Meldrick Taylor vs. Courtney

& p.m. - CTV. High school, Lake Brantley 9 p.m. - CTV. College, Valdosta at Central

MISCELLANEOUS

7 p.m. - SUN. College Volleyball, Florida at Florida State, (L) Radia

BASEBALL

7:35 p.m. — WBZS AM (1270), New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies

# Dolphins

time. First of all, we have to find out what he has retained from when he was here before.

Smith had worked out for the Dolphins during a mini-camp in May and in a summer program that followed, but when formal training camp began July 17, he began his holdout.

"I feel like I'm in pretty good shape. It's just a matter now of getting in football shape." Smith said. "I think I remember all the stuff Hearned when I was here."

The Dolphins reportedly had offered Smith \$2.44 million while he was asking for \$2.65 million. That amounted to only a \$52,000-a-year difference.

Agent Michael Moye said after a negotiating session Saturday that the Dolphins wanted to cut Smith's pay by one-sixteenthfor missing the first game of the regular season Sunday.

Player Personnel Director Charley Winner said that all that had remained to do after Saturday's session, which was attended by Dolphin owner Joe Robbic, was to finish up some details.

**Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent** 

A-Team pitcher John Ellis was the picture of concentration in his team's 10-inning 5-3 win over Sunniland on Monday night at Chase Park.

# Softball

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0-10. For Ken Rummel, Cary Keefer had four singles and two runs scored. Others who helped out on offense were Brain Curtis (double, single, one run scored), David Goldstick (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Scott Murphy (two singles, two RBI), Terry Russi (double, one run scored), Jim Lamb (single, RBI). Scott Fletcher (single, one run scored). Rick Perkins (single, one run scored) and Ken Oswald (one run scored, two RBI). For Stromberg, Mike Hartwig

had a double and two RBI. Jeff Madsen and Tom Elliott each singled and had an RBI, Jim Brodie singled and scored a run. Kuz Obeoshi and Mike Hill each singled, Tony Madsen scored twice and Glen Coleman scored once.

In the final game of the season. TRC fell behind 7-3 but scored three runs in the sixth inning and six runs in the seventh for the win, which put them in third place with a 6-4 record. Royce finishes at 3-7.

For TRC, Sam Raines led the way with three singles, one run scored and three RBL Others contributing were Billy Griffith (double, single, three runs scored, one RBI). Otts Raines



one RBI). Thad Brookes (two singles, two RBI). Ernest Shuler itwo singles, two runs scored). Robert Stevens (two singles, two runs scored), Mike Galloway (single, one run scored, one RBI). Eddie Jackson (single, one run scored). Zeke Washington (single) and Rod Turner (one RBI).

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For Royce, Torn Bell had the big night with four singles in as many at bats. He also scored a run and drove in one. Others with hits were Ross Hill (two singles, run scored, one RBI), Mike Deininger (two singles, one RBI). Jay Martin (double, single). Kirk Williams (single, two runs scored, one RBI). Chris Palumbo (single, two runs scored), Gerry Giannelli (single, one run scored, one RBI). Mel Schrupp (single), Bob Mudrock (single) and Mark Pulliam (single).



partner in the Sacramento Sports Authority, indicated the **Hoccancers initiated the discussions.** 

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'There's a lot of cities around the country and a lot of NFL franchises that have contacted us about the prospects of coming here, and I think Tampa Bay was one of those," Lukenbill said. "Obviously, all of these rumors leaked from Tampa Bay. I would expect that perhaps Culverhouse and the ownership of that franchise are using Sacramento for their own benefits to threaten the situation in Tampa Bay, which is unfortunate."

Culverhouse Sr. is negotiating a 10-year extension on the club's lease with the Tampa Sports Authority. In the spring, Culverhouse confirmed a published report he is contemplating moving three games to nearby Orlando beginning in 1990.

The Buccaneers averaged 68,248 fans per game in 1979 at 72,000-seat Tampa Stadium as they reached the NFC title game in just their fourth year in the NFL. Last season. Tampa Bay had six crowds of less than 50,000 in a 5-11 campaign.

"I guess it's strictly rumor," said veteran-

defensive end John Cannon. "I saw it on the news last night and kind of chuckled. Obviously, it's the owner's decision, but I'd be disappointed."

The speculation of a franchise relocation took some luster off Sunday's impressive offensive performance. Vinny Testaverde completed 22 of 27 passes for 205 yards and fullback William Howard added 67 yards rushing and 59 more on seven receptions.

"It was a good way to start the season, but in some ways we have to feel we were a little lucky," said Perkins, who was especially proud of his club's final possession. The Buccancers held the ball for the final 5:32 against a Green Bay defense desperate to give the offense one more shot

"The worst feeling in the world is to be behind and the other team's got the ball and you can't get it back," Perkins said. "Vinuy played very well. In the passing game, he didn't make one bad decision."

Perkins reported no serious injuries and said the club has waived free agent tight end Ron Middleton, Jackie Walker, selected by the Buccaneers as a linebacker in the second round of the 1986 draft and cut by the New York dets a week ago, was re-signed Monday as a tight end.

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# People

# **IN BRIEF**

# Mature Drivers Class to be offered

An AARP Mature Drivers Class will be offered on Thursday. Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, located in Secret Lake Park. Nick Klock is instructor of this refresher driving course. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling 831-3551. ext. 264.

# Women's club meet has corny theme

The theme of next meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will be "A Little Bit Corny." featuring corn husk crafts by Vicki Sahr and Miriam Ethier. The meeting will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center on Thursday, Sept. 14. For reservations, call Lila Hathaway at 628-4618 or Joan Kessler at 628-1093.

# **Fishing course offered**

SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Sept. 18:

Fly Fishing and Casting -This course is designed to take beginning and experienced anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques. Distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction. fly selection, and fly fishing opportunities in Florida will be among the topics covered. Each week, students will receive classroom instruction, as well as actual casting experience at the SCC lakefront. (Sept. 18 to Oct. 30, Mondays, 6-8 p.m.: \$35/person)

Other classes starting that week include: Dog Obedience Training and Behavior Modification, Motorcycle Rider Course, and Experienced Rider Course.

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 664.



# **Buns ornamental, not nutritional**

SANFORD - As legend has it. during a time of great poverty in western Sweden, a young woman appeared out of nowhere and distributed shiploads of food to the starving. As Swedes began celebrating Lucia, who would later be made a saint, they baked "lusse" buns for their families to pass around.

Mass quantities of St. Lucia's characteristically S-shaped Swedish buns have appeared in our own time. But these buns would satisfy no one's hunger.

In preparation for Sanford's upcoming celebration of St. Lucia Festival in December, the Seminole County Extension Homemakers have created 1,000 of the buns, baked to a hardness suitable for ornaments on the festival's Christmas tree.

Members of the Homemakers worked a total of 435 hours in mixing, shaping, baking and coating these miniature replicas of traditional Swedish S-shaped buns.

As part of their community service time, the ladies formed an assembly-line method of working on the buns/ornaments. Then, the creations were taken home by individual Homemakers and baked at 250°F for four hours, despite the summer heat.

Next came the dipping of the ornaments into six gallons of polyurethane donated by Senkarik Glass and Paint Company, said Kay Bartholomew. festival organizer.

Bartholomew said the ornaments may be sold as keepsakes at the festival.

Even though this project of 1.000 St. Lucia buns has been quite time-consuming. I believe the members have achieved a great deal of camaraderie and fellowship from this project."

Phylis Welton (left) and Janice Tesar smile at each other while coating St. Lucia Bun Ornaments

said Janice Tesar, chairman for the Seminole County Extension Homemakers' St. Lucia Festival bun project.

'It's so nice to see so many different people of varying backgrounds form this unique bond for the St. Lucia Day Festival," stated Haydee Gam-

St. Lucia buns follows:

2 cups salt 4 cups all purpose flour 2 cups water

Mix salt and flour together well in large mixing bowl. Add water a little at a time and mix as you go. Knead until you have a smooth consistency. More or less water may be needed. The ideal consistency is that of heavy pie dough.

To form the St. Lucia Festival bun ornaments, take a lump of dough (about an inch in diameter and roll between palms with a circular motion. Elongate by rolling on counter top, back and forth with palms. Place the clongated dough on top of cookie sheet, covered with foil. Form an S-shape with another S-shape on top. Don't forget to leave an opening for the hanger and/or ribbon.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincer with polyurethane. The ornaments will be used on a Christmas Iree for Sanford's St. Lucia Festival.

Place a peppercorn (to represent a raisin in the original recipe) at the four corners of the S's.

Smooth with a damp brush to remove excess flour and lumps. Do not overwet.

Bake in a 250°F oven for approximately four hours or until buns are hard. After baking. immediately remove buns from foil to cool.

Buns should set for at least a week before coating with polyurethane. Several coats should be applied with a 24-hour drying period between coats.

After drying, ribbons may be added for hanging the ornaments.

# In-laws' ethnic slurs may bias son's views

ABBY: I am a 29-year-old married man with a fine, bright, 8-year-old son. My wife and I have a wonderful marriage, and for the most part l have fantastic in-laws. The one negative aspect of my in-laws is the way they refer to certain ethnic groups. They are very close-minded, prejudiced people who use offensive words to describe someone's race, color or religion.

want our son to hear talk like hat from people he is supposed to respect.



religion. Also ask you wife to join I can live with it, but I don't you in keeping her parents in line.

And how do I handle this situation: A young neighbor boy is always asking to be included. no matter where we're going. He says. "My parents have already said yes."

Please help me, but don't use my name, initials or location. Thank you.

# FRUSTRATED

### DEAR FRUSTRATED: When

you invite a child's playmate to go anywhere with your child, the playmate is your guest, so you

put off writing, the longer my letter should be, and the easter to put it off some more!

Then 1 started using postcards. They're a bargain at 15 cents. and they're meant to have short messages. The post office has some pretty designs, which 1 keep in my car. I dash one off in less than 10 minutes, just telling about he day's activities, and my parents love hearing from me often.

### JIM OLSEN, PORTLAND

DEAR JIM: That's a great Idea

baro, president of the newly formed Spanish-speaking Homemaker club in Oviedo. The Homemakers' recipe for **ST. LUCIA BUN** ORNAMENTS



# Pool school

Erma Killian and her billiards teacher, Herman Schroeder, seem to have a difference of opinion about which ball she should hit. One of the two was being instructed at a ladies' billiards class at the Sanford Senior Center. The class takes place Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. Elizabeth Derr, center supervisor, said a second billiards table is needed due to the interest.

is there a tactful way to ask my in-laws to please refrain from making ethnic slurs around our child? Or should I let them say what they wish and continue to dispute what they've said after they leave?

### OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Ask your "fantastic" in-laws to please keep their ethnic slurs to themselves. in the presence of your son because you are trying to teach the boy to judge people by their character-not by their color or

**DEAR ABBY:** I have some questions that need to be answered concerning several situations. I already have a couple of my neighbors upset with me, so

I hope you will help settle things. The first situation involves inviting other children to go along with my children to the movies, skating, out to cat, etc. Who should pay for the other children's food and entertainment? Should I? Or should they pay for their own?

Also, is it rude to invite only my child's playmate, even though there are three other children in his family?

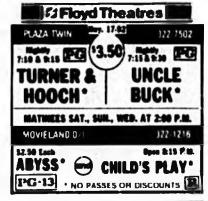
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It's not rude to invite only your child's playmate, regardless of how many siblings he has.

Finally, if it's convenient to include the neighbor boy who is "always" asking to go along and says his parents have already said "yes." include him after checking with his parents. The lad appears to be very hungry for acceptance. Be kind to him.

DEAR ABBY: You are always reminding people to write to their parents. I used to be bad about writing to my parents. I always thought that the longer I

for people who hate to write letters but feel guilty if they don't keep in touch.



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# Legal Notice

# LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 19, 1999 Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) of Seminale County will conduct a public hearing on September 19, 1997 at 3:80 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. In the County Services Building, 1911 East First Streef, Senterik, Fr. Room W122. The purpose of this first of two public hearings is to receive public input, consider Local Planning Agency/Planning & Zaning Commission (LPA/P&2) recommendations, and any local preventment of other agency comments on requested Small Scale enventment of all as residential land uses of flux Small Scale amend-ments are defined as residential uses of flux acros or less with a density of five units per acro, or other land uses a three acros or less, (Land Use amendments on property combining flood prevenant and the seminate County Comprohensive Tend uses a three acros or less (Land Use amendments of property combining flood prevenant and the seminate for the seminate flood prevenant tent. (Land Use amendments on pr erty containing to applicable Containing the proand saning classifi Merote): Land use at the BCC as follows:

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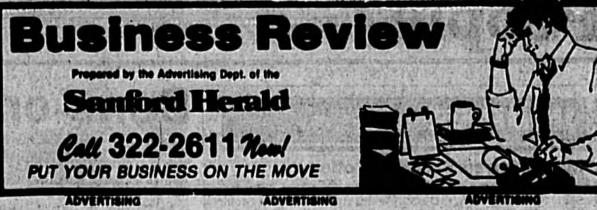
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acres (BCC District 3). This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the amendments and reconings. Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the BCC c/o "Planning Director", 1101 East First Street, Sanferd, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 371. Copies of the proposed developments and related information including legal descriptions, applicable applications and preliminary plans, where applicable are available for public inspection at the address above, Reem N357, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Reach R37, between the hours of side a.m. and side p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upen which the appeal is to be, made, Floride Statutes, Section 386.005. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR. Publish: August 23, 27 & September 12, 1989 DEH-327





# **Redecorate for the holidays** with Floor Fashions by Gail



Gail Cofta and her daughter, Melissa, 5, show off their carpet wares



SACRAMENTO - Directors of the citisenowned electric utility rejected an offer by a private firm to buy the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, which was closed after voters approved a ballot measure forbidding it to

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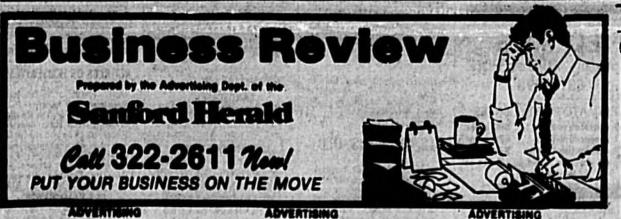
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A PORTION OF SECTIONS 14, 17, AND 20. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 17, FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE; THENCE RUN NORTH 974700' WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 17. A DISTANCE OF 1083.21 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 874700' WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE. A DISTANCE OF 249.02 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 28. SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2. PAGE 71. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN SOUTH 07950'SS' EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 28. A DISTANCE OF 471.56 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WEST, A DISTANCE OF 718.75 FEET TO THE SOUTH 12°170S'' WEST. A DISTANCE OF 718.75 FEET TO THE SOUTH 12°170S'' WEST. A DISTANCE OF 718.75 FEET TO THE SOUTH 12°170S'' WEST. A DISTANCE OF SAID LOT 33, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE RUN NORTH 0745'SS'' WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF LOT 33 AND ADISTANCE OF MOD FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 33, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WEST. A DISTANCE OF SAID LOT 33, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN NORTH 00753''WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF LOT 33. A DISTANCE OF MOD FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 33, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN NORTH 00753'WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 33. A DISTANCE OF MOD FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 33, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN NORTH 00753'WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 33. A DISTANCE OF MOD FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 30, THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN NORTH 00753'WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 33. A DISTANCE OF MOD FEET TO THE SOUTH SUBDIVISION. A DISTANCE OF MOD FEET; ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 33. THENCE, DEPARTING SAID BEST LINE MODATH AD THE WEST A DISTANCE OF MOS 31B FEET INF MORTH AD THE WEST A DISTANCE OF MOS 31B FEET NORTH 00°32'18" WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOTS 33 AND 34 OF SAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION. A DISTANCE OF 878.78 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WEST LINE, RUN NORTH 41°36'16" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 405.78 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 34, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 34, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 17; THENCE RUN NORTH 10°47'00" WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 17, A DISTANCE OF 1078.12 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 35 OF SAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 10°50'42" WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE. A DISTANCE OF 12°4.34 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED RED BUG ROAD, HAVING A PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY WIDTH OF 140.00 FEET, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE. CONCAVE SOUTH EASTERLY, FROM WHICH A RADIAL LINE B E AR S SOUTH H 37°37'39'' EAST; THENCE RUN SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID PROPOSED RED BUG ROAD, HAVING A PROPOSED RED BUG ROAD, SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 120.324 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 12°34'37'', AN ARC LENGTH OF 24.53 FEET. A CHORD LENGTH OF 285 85, FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 43°33'02'' WEST; THENCE DE PARTING SAID SOUTH SOUTH 41'' WEST. A DISTANCE OF 120.00 FEET NO A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 43°33'02'' WEST; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID PROPOSED RED BUG ROAD AND SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 120.324 FEET. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 12°34'37'', AN ARC LENGTH OF 24.53 FEET. A CHORD LENGTH OF 285 85, FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 43°33'02'' WEST; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID PROPOSED RED BUG ROAD RIGHT OF WAY, RUN NORTH S1°16'16'' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 140.00 FEET TO THE (Continued On Page 5B)

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# **Baskin-Robbins in Sanford** will design ice cream cakes

Going out for ice cream has become an American tradition. Jack Stokes, owner and manag-er of the Baskin-Robbins store in at the Seminole Centre, 3645 Orlando Dr., wants it to become a Senford tradition.

Located next to Wal-Mart, the Sanford Buskin-Robbins store is one of the largest stores in the nation in the Baskin-Robbins family. According to Stokes, it is a very family-oriented store. The franchise opened in 1986,

ut Stokes has owned it for about a year.

Stokes' family has deep roots in Sanford. Though he is a native of Gainesville, his greatgrandparents and his grandmother were all born and raised in Sanford.

"I'm back after three generations," he said proudly.

In addition to the standard fare of ice cream and cakes. Stokes' store has frozen yogurt, a low calorie alternative to ice cream.

Stokes said that he can create ust about any design on one of his delicious ice cream cakes. He said that no matter if it is a special order or a ready-made cake, there is a cake for every customer.

"I'll try anything once." he said.

Stokes' Baskin-Robbins store is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Call them at 323-4741 to set order a cake or if you have any questions.

Owner-manager Jack Stokes decorates a cake at the Baskin-Robbins In the Seminole Centre on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

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A PORTION OF SECTION 28. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 28. FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE: THENCE RUN NORTH MPSY47" EAST. ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 20. A DISTANCE OF 1322.41 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 42. OF THE AFORESAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION. THENCE. DEPARTING SAID NORTH LINE OF SECTION 28. RUN SOUTH MP4720" EAST. ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOTS 43 AND 44. OF SAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION. A DISTANCE OF BEA1 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE. CONTINUE ALONG SAID WEST LINE. SOUTH OF 4720" EAST. A DISTANCE OF 47342 FEET TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 41 INFINCE. DEPARTING SUBDIVISION LINE. RUN SOUTH APPEND THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WEST LINE, RUN SOUTH JP 151" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 44. A DISTANCE THERE, JOPARTING SAID WEST LINE, NOR THE ACT AL A DISTANCE EAST. ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 44. 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NORTH MESTEN' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 40.39 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 47'19'05'' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 40.49 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 46 OF SAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANYS SUBDIVISION; THENCE RUN SOUTH MEAST EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE, A DISTANCE OF 77.73 FEET TO EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE, A DISTANCE OF 77.73 FEET TO THE AFORESAID EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG ROAD; THENCE RUN ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE THE FOLLOWING COURSES AND DISTANCES. 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ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOTS 43, 44, AND 61, A DISTANCE OF 1016.12 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WEST LINE, AND SAID EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 401, PAGE 437, RUN NORTH 00\*17'80" EAST A DISTANCE OF 155 00 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 54'17'50" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 83'95'53" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.47 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 47'32'07" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.47 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00\*17'01" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 138.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 72\*47'50" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 85.90 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00\*17'02" EAST, A DISTANCE 00\* 85.90 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00\*17'02" EAST, A DISTANCE 00\* 85.9 OF SIL FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The legal description of mose properties requiring an am to the Comprehensive Plan (properties "A, B and C") is as follows: PROPERTY "A" A PORTION OF LOTS 43. 44. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. AND 44. OF SLAVIA COLONY COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 71, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 44; THENCE RUN SOUTH #\*34'31" EAST, AFONG THE SOUTH LINE THENCE RUN SOUTH M\*34'33" EAST, AI ONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 44, A DISTANCE OF M7.23 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 43 OF SAID SLAVIA COLONY COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION: THENCE, DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN SOUTH 00\*31'01" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF LOTS 45 AND 46 OF SAID SLAVIA COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION, A DISTANCE OF 1279.30 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG ROAD, WHICH HAS A VARYING RIGHT OF WAY WIDTH: THENCE, DEPARTING SAID EAST LINE, RUN ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE. NORTH 0\*54'20" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 334.13 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 0\*54'20" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 334.13 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE RUN NORTH 0\*04'20" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 402.30 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 42"1705" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 401.47 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 44 OF SAID SLAVIA CODNY COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION; THENCE RUN SOUTH 0\*4720" THE AFORESAID EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG ROAD; THENCE RUN ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE THE FOLLOWING COURSES AND DISTANCES: THENCE RUN NORTH 0056/30" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 440.25 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00°45'39" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 35:00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 89"56"28" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 448.38 FEET, THENCE DEPARTING SAID EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN NORTH 00°4754" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 27.21 FEET LINE, RUN NORTH 00° 47'54" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 27.31 FEET TO A POINT ON THE PROPOSED EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG ROAD. HAVING A PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY WIDTH OF 140 FEET, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE, FROM WHICH A RADIAL LINE BEARS NORTH 22°53'13" WEST, SAID CURVE ALSO BEING CONCAVE NORTH WEST ERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 1418.14 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 67°03'14". AN ARC LENGTH OF 1439.44 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 1546.37 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 33°13"16" EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 10°03'13" EAST. A DISTANCE OF 37.46 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE EASTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 1202.24 FEET. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03'17'10", AN ARC LENGTH OF 111.06 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 111.02 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 02"42"11" EAST; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID PROPOSED EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN NORTH 09"17'02" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 40.30 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE AFORESAID LOT 44 THENCE RUN SOUTH 00"44"20" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE. A DISTANCE OF 403.43 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. AND TOGETHER WITH A PORTION OF LOTS 41, 42, 44 AND 45, OF SLAVIA COLONY COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2. PAGE 71. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI DA.

DISTANCE OF ISEM FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH SMITTS' EAST, A DISTANCE OF NEW FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH MORTH GASTACE OF NEW FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH MORTH GASTACE OF NEW FEET: THENCE RUN NORTH GASTACE OF ISLM FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH GASSACE FEET TO A POINT ON THE PROPOSED WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF RED BUG ROAD, MAVING A PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY WIDTH OF ISLM FEET, SAID RUNCH A RADIAL LINE BEARS SOUTH GASTS' FAST, SAID RUNCH A RADIAL LINE BEARS SOUTH GASTS'' WEST; AN ARC LENGTH OF ISLM FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF BIN'IS'', AN ARC LENGTH OF ISLM FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF SI'S'; FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH GASTS'' WEST; THENCE RUN SOUTH GASTS' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 357.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE WISTERLY, THENCE RUN SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE, MAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF ISTAF FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF GASTS'', AM ARC LENGTH OF ISLS FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF ISLM FEET AND A CHORD ELMING OF SOUTH STIT'S'' WEST TO APOINT ON THE WASTS' WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID COTS AS AND AC. AD DISTANCE OF ISLS FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCELS OF LAND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH STIT'S'' WEST TO APOINT ON THE WASTS'' WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOTS AS AND AC. A DISTANCE OF ISLS FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCELS OF LAND LIE IN BEANINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAIN & SMISSI ACRES. MORE OR LESS. PROPERTY'E'' A TRACT OF LAND IN GOVERNMENT LOT A SECTION 17. DISTANCE OF 198.00 FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH SM12'SP

PROPERTY "B" A TRACT OF LAND IN GOVERNMENT LOT 4 SECTION 17. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

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A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 14. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST. BEING PORTIONS OF LOTS 1 AND 2 OF SLAVIA COLONY COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2. PAGE 71 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

FLORIDA DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED LOT 3 AS THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN SOUTH IPP4'4!" EAST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 2 AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 133-30 FEET, TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE CSX RAILROAD, CURRENTLY MAYING A RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTH OF 73.00 FEET; THENDE DISTANT OF WAY WIDTH OF 73.00 FEET; CURRENTLY MAVING A RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTH OF 75.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 274747 WEST, ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY SILD FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, RUN NORTH 0747417 WEST, 37.75 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 2: THENCE RUN NORTH 0747137 WEST ALONG SAID EAST LINE; 17.37 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 0747417 WEST, 201.76 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 274717 WEST, 48.71 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE AFORESAID LOT 2: THENCE RUN NORTH 0734107 WEST, 27.59 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND LIES IN SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAINS PLAND ACRES. MORE OR LESS.

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# **Explosion kills one, injures 14** Johnson said.

MORRIS, III. - One worker was killed and at least 14 others were injured today in an explosion and fire at a chemical plant about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, authorities said.

The explosion ripped through the Quantum Chemical Co. at about 2 a.m. CDT as the employees were working, said Morris Fire Department dispatcher Dennis Johnson.

The plant is located in a sparsely populated area about 5 miles cast of Morris. The cause of the blast is under investigation.

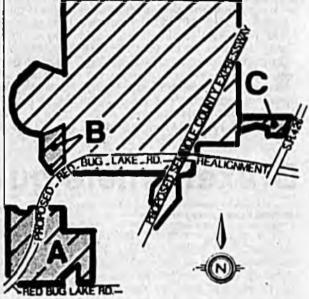
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The explosion was the second in six months at the plant, which produces the flammable petroleum product ethylene and other chemicals.



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BEGIN AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 41. THENCE RUN NORTH 00"12"54" WEST. ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 61. A DISTANCE OF 503 06 FEET. THENCE. DEPARTING SAID WEST LINE RUN NORTH 10"17"02" EAST. A



PLAN AMENDMENT PROPERTIES

A. Low Density Residential and Public/Quasi Public to Higher

ntensity Planned Development. B. Low Density Residential to Higher Intensity Planned

C. Industrial and Office to Higher Intensity Planned Development. C. Industrial and Ornice to Higher Intensity Planted Development. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the subject Plan Amendment, DRI and rezoning. Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the BCC c/o "Planning Director", 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407)321-1130, extension 371. Copies of the proposed development and related information including legal descriptions, applicable applications and preliminary master plan, are available for public inspection at the address above, Room N357, between the hours of 8:08 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal if to be made. Florida Statutes, Section 26.0181. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. BY ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR. DELSZ

Publish: September 12 & October 3, 1999

### Legal Notices Legal Notices Diplomat Circle, Suite 118, Or-lando, Floride 32810. PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE As a result of increases in Population, the State of Florida. C.L. Ivey, Director **Division of Alcor** Department of Business Regula Beverages and Tobacco Department of tion, Division of Alcoholic Bev erages and Tobacco, will be accepting applications for the issuance of new quota liquor licenses in the following counties **Business Regulation** Tailahassee, Florida 32399-1021

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or more of these licenses must be issued to an applicant who is not a current licensee pursuant

to 541.20, Florida Statutes. except in Orange - "Other Cities: the (2) available licenses

must be issued to applicants who are not current licenses.

Applications will be accepted beginning September 14, 1999

and continuing through De-cember 12, 1989. All interested

persons should make inquiry by

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By J.B. Wallace Publish: September 11, 12, 13 DEI 1 1989

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2550 S. French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of H.T.L. SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac-cordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Harry T. Lackey Jr. Publish: September 12, 19, 26

October 3, 1989 DE1-110

# Former mayor killed Equipment sent by United States said inappropriate for fighting drug cartel

### United Prote International

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Ruling Liberal Party member Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez was shot in the throat, abdomen, arms and legs as he left for work Monday. His car was riddled with bullets that also killed his bodyguard and wounded another. the director of General Hospital said.

Justice Minister Monica de Greiff, who with her family received death threats, met Monday with President Virgilio Barco after spending two weeks in Washington to work out details of a \$65 million U.S. aid package aimed at helping Colombia wage war against the drug traffickers.

U.S. and Colombian officials in ported Tuesday.

"The total package is more suitable for conventional warfare than the kind of struggle we are waging here against narcotics traffickers," Maj. Gen. Miguel Gomes Padilla, chief of the national police force, was quoted as sevind.

About 85 percent of the equipment sent to Colombia is appropriate, for of a politician since the drug gange army and air force use, but not for the 70,000-member national police waging much of the anti-narcotics campaign, the officials said.

Since Sept. 3 Colombia has re- cartels.

ceived two giant C-130 transport United Proce International BOGOTA, Colombia — Masked gunmen assassinated a former Medellin mayor in the first killing of a politician since Colombia's cocaine cartels last month launched a "war" of bombings and arson attacks. Euling I theral Party member Pablo

But we could have done much more with the proper equipment," a senior police official told the Times. "Our operations against the nercotics traffickers will be essentially the same as befure."

Pelaez, the appointed mayor of Medellin from May 1964 to August 1966, will a renter of the Movement for Peace, organized in August after the annasination of Gov. Antonio Roldan Betancur of Antioquia pro-vince, of which Medellin is the capital.

Two other movement for Peace organizers, former Finance Minister Bogota have criticized the U.S. Edgar Gutterrez Castro and brewery assistance, saying most of the president Augusto Lopes, have been equipment shipped to Colombia is threatened with death and the orgaequipment shipped to Colombia is threatened with death and the orga-inappropriate to the war against drug nizers' summer homes were burned dealers. The New York Times re-

Pelacz was killed in Bogota's most luxurious neighborhood, Poblado, along the Magdalena River north of town. Many Medellin cartel-owned manaions confiscated by the government in the crackdown are in Poblado.

Palacz's assassination was the first declaration of "total war" on the government, journalists and "the oligarchy" after the government launched a crackdown against the

# Markets phase out produce sprayed with pesticides

### United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The operators of more than 1,200 supermarkets in the United States and Canada have agreed to phase out sales of fresh fruits and vegetables sprayed with known cancer-causing pesticides.

Five supermarket chains with more than 1.261 supermarkets and grocery stores in Northern California, Nevada, Arizona, Canada and Massachusetts signed the pact Monday with the National Toxics Campaign, a consumer organization.

It is not legally binding. The supermarket chains pledged to ask suppliers to fully disclose all pesticides used on their produce and to climinate from store shelves by pledge said. pesticides known to cause cancer.

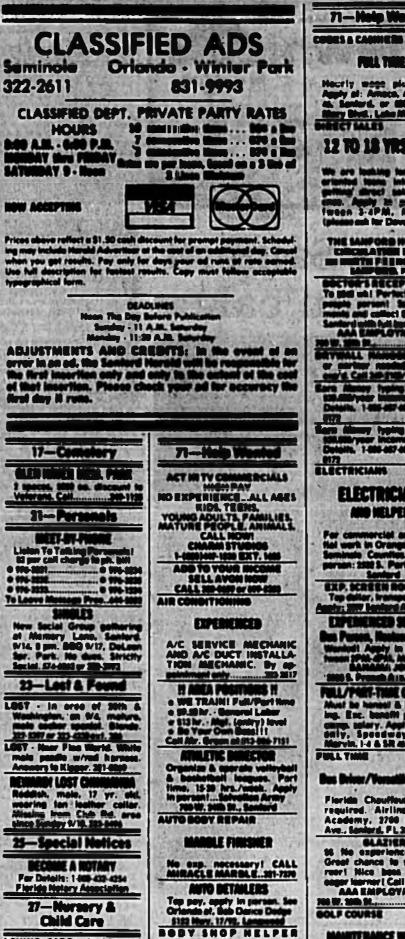
and northern Nevada; Petrini's, with 31 stores in northern California, of which 16 go by the name Quality Plus: and a smaller chain called Bread and Circus in the Boston area.

The stores agreed not to sell any fruits or vegetables treated with pesticides known to be neurotoxic unless they can meet a "no-detected residue" standard, and to request that suppliers fully disclose all pesticides used to grow the produce.

The grocers also pledged to "actively encourage the phase-out of all known or probable cancer-causing pesticides defined by the Environ-

mental Protection Agency. "Our stores will not knowingly sell any fruits or vegetables that have been treated with such agents." the

Farmers and food producers dis-"It's going to mean that before long missed the agreement as a misguided consumers will find better food with and unnecessary scare tactic that



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news conference Monday the in- information provided to the govern-vestment banking firm will be re- ment by former arbitrager lvan quired to cooperate with other federal investigations under an plea agreement with government prosecutors.

The agreement allowed the firm to 1987. plead guilty Monday to six counts of securities and mail fraud.

"Obviously, their continued cooperation may lead us into other directions," Romano said. "Wherever those leads will take us. we'll pursue.

The plea agreement, reached with prosecutors in December, concludes the government's three-year insider trading probe of the Wall Street firm.

U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood, who accepted the guilty pleas from Drexel attorney Thomas Curnin, sentenced the firm to pay government charges." \$300 million in criminal fines and penalties.

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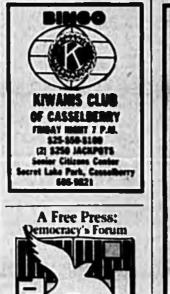
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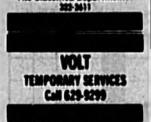
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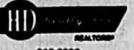
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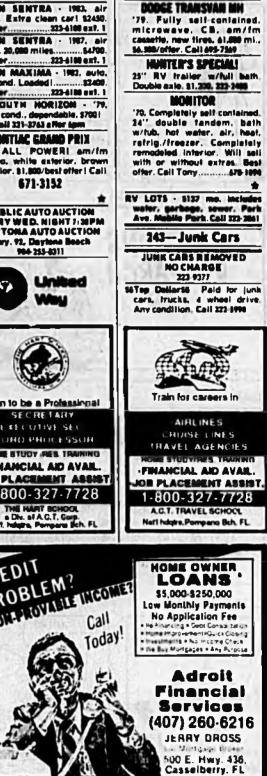
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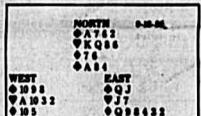
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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 13, 1989

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Alliances you form for purely social purposes in the year ahead will be rewarding and help enrich your life. The same may not be true of allies you collect for business purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a dynamic person to be around today, because you'll instinctively have a way of making good things happen for yourself as well as for your companions. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the wherewithal to finalize situations to your ultimate advantage today. Don't fool around with small stuff, focus your efforts on major issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today where your social interests are concerned. Something you've been hoping would transpire could unfold in a very unusual fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are still in a favorable trend for material accumulation and adding to your personal possessions. Another little windfall might come your way today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you might receive good news from two unrelated sources. One, or both, could come your way today. Return all calls and be sure to read your correspondence carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fruitful seeds you have sown in the past fell upon fertile soil. At this point in time you are now entitled to a harvest that should be forthcoming.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't turn down any social invitations you get today. because it might lead to something rather extraordinary. You're in a very fortunate cycle for meeting new people and making new contacts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are rather unusual today where your work or career is concerned. Be alert at all

times, because something unexpected could suddenly develop on which you'll want to capitalize

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might become in-volved with a friend you haven't been with for quite some time. You'll have much to share and you'll automatically pick up where you left off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be luckier through associates today than you might be if you were left to your own devices. Let the people with whom you're linked direct events

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you'll pal around today will have a big influence on your outlook and attitude. If your relationships are constructive, useful knowledge will be required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look extremely encouraging today. but you must act upon your opportunities promptly, because they are likely to be of a fleeting nature.

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