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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

'TV Week' debuts today

Readers of the Sanford Herald will be introduced to a new TV magazine in today's

"TV Week," a magazine featuring all local listings of network and cable television shows, is included inside today's newspaper and will appear every Friday.

The new magazine was planned, designed and created exclusively for the Herald, to help us provide a more comprehensive TV viewing guide for our readers.

Wounded officer hailed as hero

CHICAGO - The partner of a slain policewoman, who took three builets himself but kept going, was hailed as "one of Chicago's sons" for killing a troubled gunman and ending a bloody rampage that left five people dead.

When the smoke from the Thursday shootout cleared. Clemie Henderson, 40, a decorated veteran with a long criminal history, was dead. and Officer Gregory Jaglowski was seriously wounded.

No one - police, neighbors or friends of Henderson - knew what the motive for the rampage might have been.

FBI uncovers insurance scam

SAN FRANCISCO - Hundreds of thousands of union workers were cheated out of millions of dollars in a nationwide health care scheme that enriched the Mafta and a few unscrupulous businessmen, the PBI said.

A major health insurance provider, a moblinked health care official and nine other people were indicted in five cities Thursday on charges of skimming profits from employee health contracts, government attorneys said.

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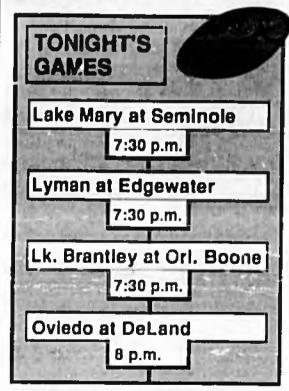
It's war in Sanford tonight

SANFORD - Execution. That is the key in a game where motivation is no problem.

The team that executes its game plan the best will be the one that comes out on top tonight as the Seminole vs. Lake Mary rivalry is renewed. Ktckoff is 7:30 p.in. at Seminole High School.

The kids don't need to be told what the game. means to them." Seminole coach Emory Blake said. The rivalry is there, now it's a matter of us going out and doing what it takes to win the ball game.

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Hot, humid conditions forecast



Hot and humid with record high inthe 90s possible A chance of scattered afternoon showers. Tempertures will drop into the lower 70s tonight with only a slight chance of rain. Weekend forecast about the

Fight ends in death

Goldsboro man shot, killed outside club

By SUBAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A Goldsboro man was shot and killed in Midway late last night in what police said could be an outgrowth of a feud between rival factions from the two communities.

Antonio Denmark, 22, of 2410 Crawford Drive, Midway, was shot as he ran from a fight outside the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road Just went of Sanford. He was wounded in the left leg and right shoulder and was pronounced dead as Central Florida Regional Hospital at 11:51, p.m.

Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett said today he is looking into the possibility that the fatal shooting is linked to incidents last weekend when a Goldsboro man and a woman were wounded Sunday night at the barapparently in retaliation for an incident the night before. In that incident, three men were wounded or cut during a brawl on Coolidge Street in Miday.

No suspects have been identified by authorities, "It's still early," Barnett said of his investigation. It hasn't been determined if narcotics may have played a role in the shooting. Barnett said.

Denmark's mother, Margaret, of Midway, said today that she was told her son had been in a fight over the earlier violence minutes before he

The fight broke up and the unidentified fighter reportedly armed himself with a gun and chased. Denmark across the road. Denmark was shot as he ran in a field beside the Elite Grocery. Barnett

A companion of Denmark, Raymond Hartsfield, 21, of Sanford, put Denmark in a private vehicle and drove him to the Sanford Bee Shooting, Page 5A



Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School load boxes onto trailer.

Local kids lend helping hand

By CAROL RUMBEY Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Jamatean relief effort received a big boost Thursday from students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School

A banner reading Eagles helping people is posted at the front of the Lake Mary school. Since last Friday students have been collecting food, clothes. and supplies from the community. Principal Ted Barker says he's amazed at the reaction the effort has received. Letters were mailed Monday to parents asking for their help.

You should see our gym - it's packed with bags" he said. Also packed were the school's administrative offices and front walkway. Barker said residents from a sentor rettrement park near Osteen brought in 98

The emergency supplies were picked up at 2 p in Thursday for delivery to the American Red Cross. Students loaded two trucks, and Barker says one more pickup truck will be needed today for the remaining supplies.

Although Hurricane Gilbert is over, students know the cleanup has just begun. Social studies teachers See Kids, Page 5A

Animal shelter help on the way

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Animal Control shelter workers will get some needed relief today.

In response to it overcrowding crists last week, partly caused because two of the three shelter workers were absent, County Administrator Ken Hooper said Thursday he will assign another county employee on light duty to help clean the shelter. County employees are usually placed on light duty for medical reasons. Hooper said the assistance will continue as long as

The department suffered an overload again last week because of the amployee absentees and the large number of animals which came into the shelter. Witnesses said two and three animals were in cages designed for one. Sage cleaning was completed several hours late largely due to understaffing, resulting in animals being forced to walk in their own filth.

A similar overload of animals in June resulted in dozens of cuthanized animals being left in an opentruck overnight before they were taken to the landfill for diposal.

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FDLE takes close look at officials

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Once again. Seminole County officials are under investigation by a state law en-

forcement officer. Greg Marr, a special investigator. from the Tallahassee office of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, began interviewing a county critic and county officials about two complaints filed last month with the state attorney's office.

The complaints concern allegations that county stall photocopied. material for political purposes and also involve the posainle wrongful use of county credit cards for personal purchases by Clerk of Court David Herries and two topassistants, Marr said.

State and federal agents have investigated county officials at least three times since 1986 for other matters, including the 1985 postmidnight purchase of the Yankee Lake property. County commission er Barbara Christensen and county crittle Grant McEwan also have been investigated. No illegalities have been reported by officials in taosc investigations.

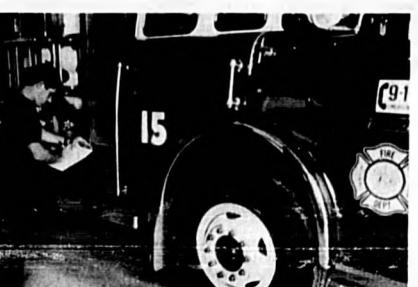
Marr said he interviewed several copic in Sanford Thursday at the request of Seminole State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, Marr said he plans to conclude his interviews today. He declined further comment.

On Aug. 9, county commissioners asked Wolfinger to investigate the use of Mastercards issued by two banks to Berrien, chief deputy clerk-Bill Jacobs and county finance director Brad Lang Reports about the credit card use may have blen a factor in Berrien's election loss Sept. 6 to Maryanne Morse.

The cards - of which two each were issued to Berrien. Lung and Jacobs - each had a credit limit of \$5,000. According to the audit. since 1985, nearly \$77,000 was charged on the sty cards by Berrien. Lang and Jacobs, and about \$11,000 was reimbursed for bustness expenses. The audit shows the remaining amount was for personal charges.

Although an audit commissioned by Berrien stated no public funds were used to pay for personal expenses, commissioners questioned the ethics and legality of then use.

On Aug. 10, county critic Art Davis, a Democratic candidate for the District 5 county commission seat, filed a complaint with Wolfinger's office over reports that county officials - including county See FDLE, Page 5A



The fire department in Longwood will remain intact.

Longwood won't hire county for fire help

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The City Commission agreed unanimously Thursday night not to dissolve the city fire department and hire the county for fire protection -

"I don't see any significant sayings," said Commissioner Richard Bullington. "I'm proud that the employees want to stay with the CHY

After pleas from City Administrator Gene DeMarie and Fire Chief Charles Chapman that the city should not break up the lire department, commissioners agreed not to pursue a contract with the county, expected to save the city \$100,000 a year for the first two

DeMarie said fire department employees were nearly unanimous in their request not to dissolve the department in a meeting Wednesday night.

It's an issue of great emotion for a lot of people. DeMarie said. A majority of the fire department employees want to stay with the

DeMarte said the employees don't want to break up their group, whose members pride themselves in providing personalized service to restdents. They were also concerned about their status with the county after two years, although the county proposal calls for hiring all city fire employees, mostly at higher See Longwood, Page 5A

Court uphold's Bryan death sentence

TALLAHASSEE - The state Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence given convicted killer Anthony Bryan, who kidnapped and murdered a night watchman at a Mississippi scafood house.

The court also refused Thursday to overturn its order granting a new sentencing hearing to convicted killer John Michael. Michael had been sentenced to die for the murder of his elderly roommate.

Bryan was arrested in Madison County while driving a stolen car in August 1983. His traveling companion, Sharon Cooper, told the FBI that Bryan had robbed and kidnapped George Wilson in Pascagoula, Miss., earlier in the month, then driven him to Florida and kille him

Bryan was also wanted for a May 1983 bank robbery in Grand Bay, Ala. 11: escaped before his trial, but was recaptured in Colorado in October 1985.

Jury begins deliberations in recruit case

PENSACOLA - After 10 days of testimony, a court-martial jury Thursday began deliberations in the case of a Navy swimming instructor accused of holding a fright-ned recruit's head under water and causing him to drown.

Prosecutors said during closing arguments that Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe used unlawful force to keep the recruit in training, but defense attorneys argued the veteran instructor was following orders and that the "system" at the Pensacola Naval Air Station was on trial.

Cmdr. Newell Krogmann, presiding judge, took more than an hour to read 66 pages of instructions before the live-officer jury began deliberations at 2:25 p.m. CDT.

About four hours later, the jury recessed for the day without reaching a verdict and was scheduled to resume deliberations

Martinez inaugurates pre-paid tultion

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez, promising "tomorrow's education at today's prices." kicked off Florida's new Pre-paid College Program Thursday by purchasing the first two annuities for his twin 2-year-old granddaughters.

'The pre-paid tuition program represents a shift in philosophy in this state - a shift away from learning now and paying later, when interest rates are higher, loans are more expensive and the cost of tuition has risen." he said.

'Instead, we offer the alternative of paying for tomorrow's education at today's prices. This program represents a shift from debt at the back end to savings at the front end."

He hatled the program, proposed by the Florida Student Association, a lobby representing 156,000 students in Florida's nine public universities, as an answer to the trained labor shortage expected in Florida early in the next century.

The concept also earned praise from Vice President George Bush, who in a letter to Martinez, called the program "an excellent example of thoughtful, creative planning for the future of American education."

Moore proposes campaign fund limits

TALLAHASSEE - Tom Moore, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state, says political candidates who want to participate in televised debates should not be allowed to accept direct contributions from political action committees.

Moore, a former state House member running against former Citrus County Commissioner Jim Talt for the Democratic nomination, said Thursday he was reacting to the amount of time candidates have to spend raising money for expensive television advertising.

"It frees candidates to start educating themselves on the issues to face their opponents in a debate, rather than stay Thursday.

Moore also proposed banning direct PAC contributions to candidates.

MacKay, Gunter trade charges

TALLAHASSEE - Senate candidate Bill Gunter said Thursday his opponents. Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay. D-Fla., and Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., had "turned a blind eye" to Defense Department overspending.

Brandishing a hammer he said the state bought for \$19.80, Gunter said that MacKay and Mack should have known and acted against Pentagon overpayments that resulted in the federal government buying hammers for \$435 each.

Gunter, the state insurance commissioner, and MacKay are fighting for the Democratic Senate nomination, which will be decided in an Oct. 4 runoff election.

The winner will face GOP nominee Mack in the Nov. 8

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Helene gathers strength, tilts north

MIAMI - Hurricane Helene muscled up with winds of 130 mph today after swinging toward the west-northwest, but forecasters said the powerful storm was still far out in the Atlantic, hundreds of miles from land.

Helene's maximum sustained winds gained 30 mph since Thursday and also vecred from the path of its lethal predecessor Gilbert, which caused billions of dollars in damage last week.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Helene was located at latitude 14.3 north, longitude 44.4 west, about 950 miles east of Barbados. It was moving west-northwest at 10 mph and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said more strengthening was possi-

"The hurricane is moving toward the west-northwest about 10 mph and is expected to continue this motion for the next 24 hours with a gradual turn to the northwest thereafter." forecaster Max Mayfield said.

Helene had been moving due west, but turned slightly because of a weakness in a

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high pressure system, forecaster Bob Case said.

"A hurricane wants to go north from the time it is born and the only reason it doesn't is because there usually is a high pressure blocking it and that drives it west," he said. "As soon as it senses a weakness in the pressure field it turns north. That's what it's doing right now.

Case said meteorologists were unable to determine whether the high pressure weakness would survive long enough for the storm to quake harmlessly into the open-

north Atlantic, or resume a westerly course and head toward land.

"It may spend another day or two turning northwest and then the door may slam," he said. "We don't have to ability to determine whether that avenue will remain open and it will escape to the north."

Helene became a hurricane Wednesday morning, less than a week after Glibert, one of the most severe hurricanes of the century, ripped through the Caribbean islands and Mexico with its killer winds and

Both Gilbert and Helene began near the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa and, although Helene became a hurricane much faster, both followed similar paths until Helene's veer Thursday.

Helene is the fourth hurricane of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, and was the eighth named tropleal storm. A tropical storm has maximum sustained winds of at least 39 mph, and is reclassified as a hurricane when sustained winds reach

Anti-Amendment 10 Group defends ads

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Backers of a drive to defeat Amendment 10 are defending a controversial television ad, saying voters should be "shocked" into realizing how bad the amendment would be.

Alert 68, backed by attorneys in the state, also announced Thursday that former state Supreme Court Chief Justice James Adkins had joined the campaign as co-chairman. The group has received an endorsement from the Police Benevolent Association, Florida's largest association of law enforcement officers.

If approved by voters on Nov. Amendment 10 would place a \$100,000 constitutional cap on non-economic damages awarded in civil suits.

The Florida Medical Association, the force behind the amendment, says that would mean lower medical malpractice settlements, resulting in lower the line of duty

them and lower medical bills for patients.

But critics say the cap would apply to all damage awards, not just medical malpractice cases.

They say the amendment would also protect criminals who knowingly harm other people, including drug dealers who sell tainted goods, corporations that sell unsafe products and companies that illegally dump toxic

"I'm sorry if the doctors have put themselves in the same classification of protection that includes rapists and murders. but they've done that," said Alert 88 general counsel Steve Masterson.

"The real issue is for every outrage you can conceive of, for actual compensation, is \$100,000 fair?"

PBA officially said the amendment would , unfair to the families of officers killed in

State report focuses on ocean toxic waste

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Hazard ous medical wastes are not a wide-spread groblem on Florida's beaches, but state officials say other toxic material may be causing damage to marine wildlife.

A report prepared by the state Department of Natural Resources says sea birds, marine mammals and repilles probably are being harmed by waste in coastal areas, but a lack of information makes it difficult to estimate the extent of the problem

There is no comprehensive state monitoring of the affect of beach refuse on wildlife," says the report, which Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet will receive at a meeting acat Tuesday.

The study says state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials estimate 76 species of sea birds native to Florida are being harmed by beach and ocean refuse. mainly plastics.

The report also says seven teptiles, the American crocodile and the diamond back terrapin also are affected adversely when they cat trash containing plastic.

Also endangered by plastic. which generally is not biodegradeable, are rare species of dolphins and whales, scals and the sea manatee, and endangered species

High on the list of products that harm wildlife are styroloam cups, fishing line, tubber ballons, holders for canned drinks and metal rings from pull-tab cans.

The study recommends funding be given to the DNR marine patrol to help conduct a survey to determine the amount of damage being done to Florida wildlife by waste

President meets with Discovery crew

By WILLIAM HARWOOD United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - With launch one week away, the crew of the shuttle Discovery boned up on escape procedures in Houston Thursday and met with President Reagan amid work in Florida to ready their spaceship

On another front, officials said a review of pre-assembly X-rays indicates Discovery's boosters were put together with the correct nozzle parts, easing concern prompted by the mistaken use of a Challenger-era part in a test booster that was fired last month in Utah.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Discovery's crew commander Frederick Hauck. 47, co-pilot Richard Covey, 42. John "Mike" Lounge, 42, David Hilmers, 38, and George "Pinky" Nelson, 38 - gave President Rengan a tour of a shuttle mockup before the chief

Thursday, Reagan was given a medical checkup aboard Air final preparations. Force One earlier in the day in or virus. Medical isolation is standard

make a crew member til before top winds of some 100 mph. or during a mission.

Challenger disaster and to conduct a series of scientific if it might turn to the north. experiments.

executive addressed a throng of Friday using a computerspace center workers during a controlled shuttle simulator. campaing swing through Texas. After a final round of launch, the rockets that will be used by Because the astronauts went practice in the simulator Mone Discovery. Into a limited quarantine day, the astronauts plan to fly to the Kennedy Space Center for

The countdown is scheduled guard against the risk of infect- to begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT ing the shuttle fliers with a cold. Monday, leading up to blastoff at 9.59 a.m. next Thursday.

The only potential cloud on procedure for shuttle crews a the horizon was Hurricane week before blastoff to prevent. Helene in the Atlantic Ocean. contact with anyone who might, which was slowly drifting west pass on an infection that could at about 10 miles an hour with The National Burricane Center

During their four-day stay in in Miamt said the storm was orbit, Hauck and company plan centered more than 1,000 miles to launch a \$100 million satellite cast of Barbados and that is was identical to one destroyed in the too early to tell whether it would continue its westward course or

The mistaken use of a The astronauts reviewed Challenger era "nose inlet ring" emergency escape procedures to one of NASA's redesigned test Thursday and planned to boosters was not expected to practice re-entry techniques impact launch plans and agency

hardware did not make it into "It's pesky and it is an ein-

barrassment," Royce Mitchell, a top NASA booster project manager, said in a telephone interview. But he added "I don't think it's going to be any problem at all. A preliminary paperwork re-

view indicates the correct parts were installed in Discovery's boosters and a review of enhanced X-rays made before the rockets were assembled indicates the new design is in

The inlet ring is part of the rocket's nozzle assembly and to be on the safe side, engineers were working to trace the whereabouts of all the older

versions of the inlet ring. Challenger was destroyed by the failure of an O-ring joint in its right-side booster Jan. 28.

LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lollery CASH 3 game was 237.

Straight Play (numbers in exact.

order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet. \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bel, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bel, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today mostly sunny Only isolated afternoon thun derstorms. High 88 to 93. Light wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Tonight and Saturday...mostly fair. Low in the mid 70s. High 88 to 92. Light wind,

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Crestview

Fort Myers

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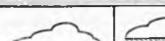
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



SATURDAY Cloudy 91-72

MOON PHASES



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PtyCldy 92-74

TIDES

a.m., 4:40 p.m.; Maj. 10:30 a.m., 10:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 7:22 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows. 12:57 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:27 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; lows, 1:02 a.m., 1:22 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:53 a.m.,

12:54 p.m.; lows, 6:53 a.m., 7:31

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4.25

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay. and inland waters a light chop. Tonight and Saturday ... wind variable mostly southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and toland waters smooth to a light

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue:

There was ann recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Thirsday's high......93. Barometric pressure..30.00 Relative humldity 88 pct Winds.....SW at 9 mph Rainfall......None

Today's sunset 7:21 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:15 Ties record high for date set in

NATIONAL TEMPS City & Forecast

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MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour fernpera ures and rainfall at Barn EDT fodey He La Rain **BEACH CONDITIONS** Аразаспісов

Daytona Beach: Waves are non-existent, water's flat like a lake.Water temperature is 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:

Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

SATURDAY:

POLICE BRIEFS

Shot fired at couple

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating the report of a shot fired at a Sanford couple as they walked on the sidewalk along First Street at Marie Avenue about 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Arthur Knight, 28, and Mary Fowler, 31, told police a single shot was fired at them from a green Chevrolet pickup truck occupied by two men. The victims said a racial slur was directed at them before the shot was fired. The suspects fled east on First Street and turned south on U.S. Highway 17-92, police report.

Burglar on roof arrested

WINTER PARK - A rural Winter Park woman heard noise on her roof at about 4:50 a.m. Thursday while she was eating breakfast. She called Seminole County Sheriff's Department. and deputies accested a burglary suspect after he was ordered down from the roof.

Bruce Eric Nutter, 25, of 5249 Red Branch Lane, Winter Park, is charged with attempted burglary, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of cocaine.

Sheriff's deputies report that as Nutter was coming down from the roof at the house at 7635 Village Green Drive, they saw a bulge in his pants that they thought might be a weapon. They reported taking a 10-inch long knife from Nutter's

At the Jall Nutter was searched and a small quantity of cocaine was reportedly found. Bond is \$2,000.

Woman hiding in car arrested

SANFORD - A woman pursued as a suspected shoplifter at Zayre's in Sanford reportedly fled to a nearby Burger King and entered a car that she doesn't own in an effort to hide

Sanford police caught the woman in the car at the restaurant at 2930 S. Orlando Drive, Victoria Campbell, 27, of 138 Carver. Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 10.12 a.m. Thursday at the Burger King, which is in front of Zayre's, where she is accused of stealing clothing. She is charged with retail theft and resisting arrest without violence. An additional charge of burglary to a vehicle resulted from her hiding in the car at Burger King Bond is \$1,000

Man accused of battering wife

OVIEDO - A man who allegedly battered his wife at their house was arrested there by Oviedo police after the woman fled to a neighbor's house and called police at about 4:20 p.m.

Larry Lee Harmon, 34, of 324 Murcott Drive, is charged with battery spouse abuse. Police said his wife Suzanne Harmon. suffered bruises in the alleged attack. Bond is \$500.



Harald Photo by Louis Flaim

Manuel Valdez of Paola, awaits transport for jail after he allegedly drove into the side of a Seminole County sheriff's patol car, fried to run down a deputy and fled in his car to hide under another car before capture.

Driver hits car, flees

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A man who allegedly drove his car into an unmarked Seminole County sheriff's car after failing to stopat a stop sign is accused of trying to run over the investigator who was driving the sheriff's car.

The suspect megedly fled and crashed his car into the rear of a laundry before running through two businesses and trying to hide under a carto clude capture.

Manuel Valdez, 31, of 943 Banana Lake Road, Paola, was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and fleeing to elude police at 7:50 p.m. Thursday.

Investigator Willie Chandler followed the suspect's car from the scene of the crash on 18th Street at Southwest Road.

When the car crashed into the rear of a laundry at Country Club Square, Airport Boulevard at 25th Street. Chandler reported chasing him on foot through the laundry, through a neighboring Winn-Dixle store and into the parking lot, where the manwas caught under a car-

Chandler reported that when he got out of his patrol car to check the damage at the scene of the accident Valdez allegedly drove toward him at a high speed and Chandler had to jump out of the path of Valdez' car. Chandler got back into his car and pursued Valdez' car to the shopping center. Damage to Chandler's car is estimated at \$600.

Bond for Valdez was set at \$1,000. At the jail, Valdez was also booked on a warrant charging cruelty to animals after his record was checked. Bond in that case is \$500.

Most western fires now under control

United Press International

Only a handful of the hundreds of wildfires that have charred at least 4.1 million acres in the West this summer were still out of control, and more than half the estimated 30,000 firefighters who once battled the blazes have gone home.

None of the current fires was posting imminent danger now that autumn has officially started and much of the West has been dampened by fall storms, officials said Thursday.

"Activity is stacking off conalderably now that we have no shortages of resources or peo- over 27,000 acres of brushland ple," said Frank Carroll of the north and west of Vacaville. Boise Interagency Fire Center. Calif., a city of 65,000 people,

"We still have about 12,000 firelighters in the field, but we are rapidly demobilizing many of them. It's definitely on the downhill slide

At the height of the fires, about 30,000 firelighters and support people were working on blazes. that have caused at least \$300. million damage, destroyed hundreds of homes and cost at least eight lives.

The only major lires still out of control were burning in California and Yellowstone Na-

tional Park An arson fire was still burning

Sanford HSA may lose \$70,000 federal grant

Herald city editor

SANFORD - After arguing for almost a year about how to best use a federal grant to buy equipment for Redding Gardens apartments, the Sanford Housing Authority now faces the distinct possibility of losing about \$70,000 because the commissioners couldn't make a decision

A special meeting Thursday night was called to accept bids for central air conditioning for Redding Gardens; but for the second time this month no bids were submitted.

Now the authority has a week to allocate the money or It reverts to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Alexander Wynn III. chairman of the commission. told his fellow commissioners that if the money is lost, it will be the commissioners' fault because they "put off and put off making a decision on how to spend it.

Wina said former executive director Elliott Smith, who the commission fired on a 3-2 vote Sept. 8, had brought the matter to the commission numerous times over the past several months and several possibilities for using the money were suggested, but none were agreed on.

Commissioners finally agreed last month to ask for bids for air conditioning for Redding Gardens, but now

with a week left before the time runs out on the grant, no

contract has been let. Linda Wilson, interim executive director, told commissioners the area HUD office is trying to find a way to get HUD. in Washington to approve an extension, but is not hopeful. One extension was already approved earlier this year.

One way the authority still might meet the Sept. 30 deadline is to replace old appliances, she said. "The area office suggested we consider afternative uses, such as replacing ranges, referigerators or water heaters." Wilson said. However, she added that she would have to inventory present appliances and justify the need for replacement of each unit before HUD would approve using the money in that way.

The commission approved a motion by Commissioner Teri Buratti that authorizes Wilson to work with the authority's consulting architect and the area HUD office to try and get an extension in the grant availability for air conditioning or, as an alternative, to arrange to buy range hoods. ranges or referigerators.

Wilson said if the money reverts to HUD because it was not allocated before the deadline. It could affect future applications for funds for all public housing projects in Florida, especially the Sanford Authority.

The commission also heard an update on the contract

was not on proper form

re-roofing Redding Gardens and, as a result, authorized its attorney to notify the contractor's bonding company that if work doesn't resume within seven days the roofing company will be considered in default of the contract.

Sandra Picheny, a representative of D.B. Young & Associates of Altamonte Springs, the Authority's consultants for the project, told commissioners Allied American Roofing, the contractor, asked on Aug. 16 to replace the steel under the roofing material. Since that wasn't included in the original contract, Picheny told the contractor to submit a proposal for the replacement, but still hasn't heard from him.

Afflied was paid \$39,519 to buy \$34,000 in materials needed for the job, but has only paid the supplier of the materials \$7,000 to date. Pichener said. The supply company confiscated 15 cans of asphalt and eight rolls of roofing material which had been delivered to the Redding Gardens site because Allied owes it an additional \$18,000 for materials for this and other contracts. Picheny said

A beavy gain earlier this month damaged two apartments where the roofing material had been removed but not replaced, and the contractor has done no work on the job since, Picheny said, Allied agreed it is resonsible for repairing the damage done to

the two apartments, she said. Attorney: Smith grievance

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - The grievance filed by Elliott Smith, who was fired Sept. 8 as director of the Sanford Housing Authority. does not meet the authority's policy rules on how to file a grievance, according to a legal opinion

James Sweeting III, who was hired as the authority's attorney after Ned Julian was fired, also on Sept. 8, outlined his opinion on the grievance request in a letter to Linda Williams, interim director of the authority.

Sweeting said the bylaws allow a director to request a hearing before the authority's

board of commissioners within five days of the event resulting in the grievance. However, the request must be submitted on an approved grievance form, and must "fully describe the nature of the grievance." Any supporting documents for the event should be included, according to the authority's policy handbook.

Smith's request for a grievance was a short letter filed on Sept. 13, five days after he was fired.

Sweeting instructed Wilson to inform Smith by letter to resubmit his grievance on the proper form and to include a blank form with the letter. Although the handbook also states that a grievance should be filed within five days of the

incident, Sweeting recommends that Smith be informed that his reflling will be considered even though it is more than five days after his firing.

It will be up the the authority's commissioners whether to accept another request for a hearing. Sweeting said.

Last week, at Sweeting's first meeting with the housing authority commissioners, he said a hearing on Smith's grievance would have to be a more thorough review of the authority's handbook, he said no action on the grievance will be taken until a completely executed employee grievance form is received from Smith.

Debate not in TV listings

The Sanford Herald's new 'TV Week' magazine, which appears for the first time in today's Herald, was printed before the time and date for Sunday's presidential candidate debate was set.

Although not listed in the program listing in 'TV Week.' the debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis will begin at 8 p.m. on ABC. CBS, NBC, CNN and C-SPAN. The broadcast will continue until 9:30 p.m. on NBC, CNN and C-SPAN, and until 10 p.m. on ABC and CBS.

Court denies Preston plea for delay

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court refused Thursday to halt next Tuesday's execution of Robert Anthony Preston for the 1978 murder and mutilation of Earline Walker following a convenience store robbery in Seminole County.

In requesting the stay, Preston's lawyers cited new testimony that his brother, Scott, had told cellmates during a 1980. prison term he committed the slaving

But the justices ruled 6.0 the new testimony was not good enough to overcome blood tests. fingerprints and other evidence linking Robert Preston to the murder

"Thus, it cannot be said that the newly discovered evidence would have conclusively prevented the entry of judgment," the unsigned opinion said.

Justice Rosemary Barkett did not participate in the proceedings.

Last week, Preston, 31, asked Justice Anthony Kennedy of the U.S. Supreme Court to block his execution. There has been no

ruling in that federal appeal. Walker was first noticed missing around 3:30 a.m. on June 9, 1978, alter a \$574 robbery at a L'il General convenience store in Seminole County, according to court records.

Her body was found in a field near the store that afternoon, nude except for her tennis shoes.

Her throat had been "deliberately and forcefully stashed" from one side to the other, severing the jugular veins. trachea and main arteries of the neck, the court records say

She had also been stabbed some 20 times about her body. A crossmark had been carved into her forehead, she suffered several broken ribs. There also was evidence a sharp object had been pushed into her vagina.

Students, police clash in streets of Seoul

United Press International

SEOUL. South Korea - Students protesting the arrest of a key student leader hurled rocks and firebombs today at police. who responded with heavy barrages of tear gas for the first time. during the 1988 Summer Olympics.

The 40-minute clash broke out of Korea University to eastern Seoul. 2 miles from Tengchemun Stadium, where Olympic soccer matches are played. No matches were scheduled today. Two students were taken to the hospital with head

injuries, student leaders said.

The violence was sparked by the arrest Thursday night of Oh Yong-shik, student body prestdent of Korea University and president of the powerful National Coalition of Student Body Organizations, an umbrella student activist group that spearheads anti-government

profests. As president of the group, known as Chondachyup. Oh is considered the most powerful student leader in South Korea. He has been on a police wanted list since June in connection with a banned student march for reunification with North Korea that was crushed by police.

The students, chanting "Free Oh Yong-Shik," marched off campus down the main street where they confronted riot police. But the students returned to the campus gate where they faced off 200 riot police wearing gas masks, helmets and fireretardant clothing. About 100 other police stood by at a distance.

The students attacked with firebombs and rocks and police at first responded by picking upthe rocks and throwing them. Korea University in the afterback at the students. But soon noon to protest the arrest

after the clash began, police heaved dozens of tear gas grenades and fired rifle-launched canisters of gas at the students.

The violence forced shopkeepers nearby to shutter their windows, but did not halt heavy traffic in front of the campus. Cars and motorcycles weaved through the area, trying to avoid rocks in the streets and flying tear gas grenades. Only the two students were reported injured.

Some 300 students from about six universities gathered at

Judge delays trial of real estate moguls

NEW YORK (UPI) - The tax evasion trial of real estate moguls Harry and Leona Helmsley has been delayed so a court-appointed physician can determine whether the elderly Harry Helmsley is medically fit for the proceedings.

Judge John Walker Thursday postponed the trial that was setfor next week and denied a request that the 79-year-old Helmsley be tried separately from other co-defendants, including his 67-year-old wife...

A 47-count indictment accuses the Helmsleys of evading \$4 million in income taxes by charging work done at their 28 room Greennwich, Conn., castle-like mansion as expenses of their \$5 billion real estate and hotel empire.

Lawyer John Wing ched Helmsley's poor health in his request for the trial. It had been scheduled to begin Monday with jury selection in U.S. District Court in Manhattan

Walker said he was appointing another doctor to examine Helmsley, who so far has been seen by five physicians chosen by the four trial defendants and the prosecutor.

"I've determined that because of the nature of the submissions up to 20 years. made by the doctors. I'm going to appoint a doctor on my own initiative to examine the defendant," the judge said...

He did not specify the doctor who will examine Heliusley, but said the physician would not be from the city and would not be from any institution that received contributions from the wealthy real estate couple.

Walker did not specifically grant the three-week delay that the defense had requested, but announced. "We won't be picking a jury Monday.

This issue (Helmsley's nealth) has to be resolved before we pick a jury in this case." he

Walker, a constr of Vice Prestdent George Bush, also dented motions by co-defendants Frank Turco, 45, of Lutz. Fla., and Joseph Licari, 51, of Oyster Bay Cove, to have separate trials. Both are former business associates of the Helmsleys

Leona Helmsley and Turco also are charged with attempted extertion of Belmsley employees and contractors. The charge

release material scaled in a July "requested confidentiality" 12 hearing, with the exception of about some of the matters,

carries a maximum penalty of material involving grand fury testimony. He said prosecution Walker also said he would and defense lawyers alike had



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EDITORIALS

Remember all prisoners of war

They marched through miles of starvation and mistreatment in the Japanese-held Philippines and mounted resistance to Nazi captors in the camps of Germany. They battled physical and mental torture at the hands of communist forces in North Korea. They spent years confined to tiny bamboo "tiger enges" in the jungles of Vietnam.

They were American heroes held prisoner in wars. But what of other Americans held captive?

Recently the heroes were honored for the suffering they endured in service to their nation's battles. The occasion was Prisoner of War Day. Created by Congress, it is intended to be an annual event. At ceremonies across the country, bronze service medals were presented to some of the nearly 142,000 men and women who had been held captive. A day of honor much deserved.

But disturbingly absent from the official recognition are the 82 men of the USS Pueblo, the Navy surveillance ship sized by North Korea in international waters in 1968. The U.S. Defense Department determined them to be ineligible for the recognition.

A Defense Department spokesman said the crew members of the Pueblo were considered to be "detainees," not prisoners. He said the ship "was not involved in hostile activities." and "was operating in a solo environment on (an) intelligence-gathering mission for the United States."

But a Veterans Administration official said the agency "has always defined the Pueblo crew ... as POWs. We still do."

So should all Americans.

After one man was killed and 17 were injured during the seizing of the ship, the crew was imprisoned and subjected to 11 months of savaage treatment. But the Pueblo case - particularly Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's handling of his ship and crew - was a touchy subject for the military. Unfortuntely for those crew members omitted from the bservance, it apparently still is:

It isn't necessary to reargue the merits of whether the Pueblo could have avoided capture or resisted more strongly. The bottom line is that those 82 men would not have found themselves in that situation if they had not been serving their country.

Each of the injured, including Bucher, has been awarded a Purple Heart - a combat medal. Why then shouldn't they be honored for their 11 months of torture and imprison-

The Defense Department must be urged to right its wrong and honor the men of the Pueblo. As then-Navy Secretary John H. Chaice said when he dismissed charges against the crew: "They have suffered enough."

Such a day also reminds us that nine Americans - prisoners of the war of terrorism - are still being held hostage in the Middle East. Pressure must be mounted on the Administration to obtain their release. They and their families have suffered enough since they were captured:

Terry Anderson, March 16, 1985; Thomas Sutherland, June 9, 1985; Frank Herbert Reed, Sept. 9, 1986; Joseph James Cicippio, Sept. 12, 1986; Edward Austin Tracy, Oct. 21, 1986; Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner, Jan. 24, 1987; and Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, Feb. 17, 1988.

Terrorism has blurred the lines between the acts of outlaws and orthodox acts of warfare. But one thing remains clear: Nine American hostages in the Middle East are still very much prisoners of war.



"Whatever happened to of whatshisname you know, the guy from California - the president?"

BEN WATTENBERG

Many benefits to a Soviet breakup

several others. A moderator asks this question: "Looking back, what was the most important thing that happened in the 1990s?

That might not be a difficult question to answer in 2000. There may be a new global epidemic. Or a nuclear war. Or a cure for cancer. But it is hard to answer today. Try it.

We do not know the future. But we should try to figure out the likelihood of certain major. future events. My guess is this: The most important development in the 1990s will be the dissolution of the Soviet Empire.

I don't know whether this is a 50-50 chance, or leas, or more - but it is not implausible. The Soviets have been driven out of Afghanistan: their economy is a wreck; communism is a moribund ideology; they have announced reforms that have unleashed potent nationalist forces in the Soviet Union and the vassal states of Eastern Europe

If there is a Soviet imperial breakup, why would it likely be the "most important event"? It could vastly reduce military budgets. It could change the global geopolitical alignment. (NATO might be unnecessary: Castro and the Sandinistas might lose their cash cow.) It could yield small wars within or near the Soviet Union.

But to sense the enormous possibilities, forget

on business and the economy

There are 114 million people in Eastern Europe (Poland, 38

million; East Germany, 17 million: Romania, 23 million; Hungary, 11 million: Bulgaria, 9 million; Czechoslovakia, 16

lion). Add Yugoslavia (24 millton - communist, but not Soytet-dominated). The total is 138 million. That is almost 40 percent of the current population of Western Europe. These nations are communist today, but all have some Western economic traditions. They had

industrial market economies before they had socialist economies. Moreover, most of them had earlier exposure to democracy.

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They are natural parts of the Western

It is Jan. 1. 2000. You sit at a table with those scenarios. Consider only the ripple effect community - unnaturally kept out by Soviet domination. Suppose they were set loore. What would happen? I suspect they would gravitate toward European-style social democracy capitalism with a high welfare floor.

These new market economics would immediately need an infusion of new capital goods modern machinery to make goods and to provide services. They would borrow money to get the goods. They would run a huge trade deficit, just as America did as it developed. (But extra investment resources might be available. on both sides, from a "peace dividend" coming from reduced military spending I

Much of that new trade would go to neighbor ing West European businesses. But 138 million new customers leaves plenty for American firms. now highly competitive exporters in this era of the low dollar.

All this would mean more wealth for all, if we have learned anything since World War II, it is that economics is a game whose slogar is "The more, the merrier." As trade barriers fall, as more people participate in a more open market. businesses compete more intensely and with more efficient economies of scale. Prices come down. Consumers benefit.

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Science Fair Projects of the 60s





DAVID S. BRODER

Confidence is infectious

SAN FRANCISCO-Ten weeks ago, when Vice President George Bush last visited this city, he was _frailing Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by more than 10 points in the national polls. And II was widely felt that Bush had no semblance of a campaign organization here in California, the biggest prize in the Electoral College.

When I interviewed him aboard Air Force 2. en route home from that visit, I was struck by the "eerie serenity" of his mood. His answer to the doubters was essentially, "All in good time." And so far, his confidence has seemed to be warranted. When he came back here this time, most national polls put him a step ahead of Dukakis and he seems-by most estimates-to have drawn even in the battle for

Confidence is insectious. When a candidate can accomplish what Bush has done in the month since his nonmeation. If it even more powerful a tonic to the people in his organization and to the supporters he meets.

The thing the Dukakis team least expected was the transformation of the awkward. diffident vice president that Bush had been into the assertive, aggressive presidential nominee he has become. But the press is no less astonished, proving again that we are the last ones likely to figure out what is coming next in politics

One person who was not surprised by the improvement in Bush's fortunes was Martin P. Wattenberg, a political science professor at the University of California's Irvin campus down in Orange County. Weeks ago, between the two conventions, he put the finishing touches on a paper he presented at the pre-Labor Day convention of the American Political Science Assn. In it, he wrote, - "If the recent past is a guide to the future, then George Bush should rally from his summer deficit in the polls to defeat Michael Dukakts.

The historical "rule" Wattenberg was using was simple: "The candidate with the most united party behind him has won every presidential election from 1964 to the present." The longer and tougher the nomination battle, the harder time that contender has in-

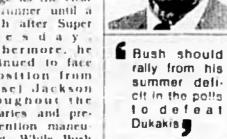
At first glance, that generalization would not seem to apply to 1988. The Democratic nomination fight was a rather bloodless affair. especially when compared to the Jimmy Carter-Ted Kennedy battle of 1980 and the seesaw struggle of Walter Mondale and Gary

Dukakis avoided cutting criticism from his rivals and was not forced to use any serious strong-arm tactics against any of them. None of the party's major constituencies was alternated and Republicans found few antiDukakis lines left over from the Democratic primaries for their use

Still, as Wattenberg noted, there was a real difference in the ways in which flush and Dukakis secured their nominations. "Aside from his weak showing in lowa and tough battle to win New Hampshire," Wattenberg wrote, "Bush rode

along a smooth trail to the nomination. His Super Tuesday sweep left the contest all but over barety a month after it had begun.
"In contrast.

Dukakis didn't even emerge as the clear front-conner until a month after Super Tuesday Furthermore, he continued to face opposition from (Jesse) Jackson throughout the primaries and preconvention maneuvering. While Bush



has made peace by May, Dukakis had to struggle to deter the Jackson camp from waging major floor fights at the (July) convention. Ultimately, the price for unity at the convention was allowing Jackson to be the center of attention for the first half, with Jackson's speech drawing a higher rating than

Here in California, as in other states with large black constituencies, tensions remain as the Dukakis campaign seeks ways to energize the black precincts without alienating "swing" white voters. But the larger problem, Wattenberg argues, is that in an era of mass-media. mass-participation nomination politics, long primary battles that continue into the convention tend to undermine the nominee's credibility and approval ratings. That ma help explain why Dukakis' support cracked so quickly when Bush began to question his credentials and beliefs during and after the Republican convention.

Wattenberg said in an interview that he believes 1988 will follow the historical pattern and Bush will win a reasonable close popular-vote victory-53 to 47 percent or so.

If Wattenberg is right, the Democrats wrote the script for their own defeat when they indulged in another long battle for the nomination.

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JACK ANDERSON

Pot growers plant traps

WASHINGTON - Getting back to nature isn't what it used to be. Hikers, campers, hunters and fishermen using the national forests may confront a man made threat as great as any posed by the flora and fauna. Drug traffickers are festooning the forests

with fish books and other booby traps that main and kill, all to protect martinana that is being secretly grown on public land. We have reported on this threat in past columns. Now we have seen a confidential

intelligence report compiled by the Drug Enforcement Administration, which surveyed marijuana growing activity in 28 states

The DEA outlined the grim details, state by state, of the methods used by marijuana growers to scare away intruders.

In Oregon, many growers use harmless plarm systems connected by trip wires to car batteries and horns. On the other end of the spectrum are growers in Arizona and Tennessee, who due pits, fill them with sharpened punji sticks similar to those used in Vietnam, then camouflage the pits with

"Explosive devices have been found in (Artzona) gardens in addition to punji boards and shotguns

vices have been attached to thin trip wires tied to tree stomps," the DEA report says.

A number of

explosive de-

More crude devices "such as boards with nails sticking up concealed in and around the fields" have been found in Mississippi, Florida and Virginia. A number of explosive devices have been

attached to thin trip wires that are all but invisible to a liker or a forest ranger. In Kentucky, according to the DEA, "booby traps have also been found in the form of shotgun shells with blasting caps and trip wires." In Mississippi, "wired shotguns" are prevalent Growers in Perry County, Pall protected

their 300 marijuana plants by ringing the garden with pipe bombs containing gunpowder and natis.

Guard dogs are one of the most common methods of protecting illegal marijuana gardens. Both trained and untrained dogs are used in Arizona, California, Maine, Misstssippi, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the DEA reported.

Animal traps, especially the cruel steel leg-hold traps, have been found to fields in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Colorado.

One of the newest, and most diabolical methods is used in Florida where growers tie rattlesnakes on the trails leading to the pot patches. The guard snakes, bound to be cranky because they are tied up, strike out at unsuspecting passersby. Some Georgia growers have improved on this technique by cutting the rattles off the snakes so there is no advance warning.

"Booby traps and other protective measures do not discriminate as to their victims and present a danger to all segments of society," the DEA noted.

The growers themselves travel heavily armed with rifles, bazookas, machine guns and even "homemade cannons." California officials estimate that 80 percent of their pot growers "are armed during the growing season and nearly all carry guns at hurvest

Nature lovers who stumble on the filegal gardens are often threatened with assault. California has seen an increase in the number of homicides related to pot cultivation including, said the DEA report, "a case in which a young man's leg had to be amputated after being hit by shotgun blasts in both knees.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 10.49 Thursday, was off 3.91 to 2076.10 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 437-214 among the 1,059 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,703,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Thursday in moderate trading after the market failed to recover from an early bout of futures related

'We had a down market for most of the day with the programs kicking it off." said Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, "It was really a zero day.

"The market has made a decent move from 1990 (on August 22)," Dorr said. "I think we are going to see more of this backing and filling before we can make another run at postcollapse highs. But 2100 has become a resistance area.

The Dow fell more than 11 points in the first hour of trading but managed to cut that deficit in half during a late-morning recovery. The recovery stalled and prices began turning lower in early afternoon trading.

Dollar rises slightly; gold rebounds

United Press International

The dollar rose slightly today against most key foreign currencles in overseas and early New York trading. The price of gold rebounded from declines throughout the week

In early New York trading. the dollar gained after the release of the U.S. durable goods figures for the month of

Amstust. The Commerce Department

reported that orders for durable goods in August increased by 6 percent to \$123.1 billion. driven by a surge in demand for motor vehicles and aircraft. Durable orders plunged a revised 7.4 percent in July.

Currency traders predicted that the dollar will continue to rise slowly throughout the

The U.S. currency also posted gains in earlier trading on overseas currency markets.

Durable goods orders climb

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A surge in orders for motor vehicles and aircraft pushed up orders for durable goods in August by 6 percent to \$123.1 billion, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Excluding defense orders. durable goods orders rose 5.4 percent in August following a 2.2 percent decline in July.

New orders for transportation equipment last month rose \$6.1 hillion, or 20.9 percent from July, with more than half of the increase in motor vehicles and parts and most of the rest in aircraft.

The 6 percent like represents a \$7 billion increase from July, when durable orders plunged 7.4 percent. Orders soared 8.7 percent in June with most of the volatility attributed to transportation equipment.

Excluding transporation orders, durable goods orders in the summer months have been relatively flat, around \$87 billion, according to the department's Census Bureau

Durable goods are "big ticket" items - from autos to appliances - designed to last at least three years.

All figures were adjusted for scasonal variations.

Orders for nonelectrical machinery last month rose 4.2 percent to \$22.3 billion. Primary metals fell 1.6 percent to \$11.9 billion

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2076.28 off 3.73 20 Trans 883.66 off 4.63 15 Utilia 179 11 off 0.42 65 Stock 780.20 off 2.23

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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First Union	2236	2215
FPAL.	30%	3014
Fla. Progress	3414	3412
HCA	4516	45%
Hughes Supply	16%	17
Morrison's	21	2114
NCR Corp.	5744	574
Plessey	2513	2616
Scotty's	12%	12%
Southeast Bank	2345	234
SunTrust	2314	2314
Walt Disney	6314	63%
Westinghouse	52%	534
Brunswick	2014	2014
HBJ	12%	1215
Fla. National	16%	17
Winn-Dixle	45	4514

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

Gold London

Previous close 397.25 off 4.00 Morning flxing 399.30 up Hong Kong 398.85 off 0.65 New York

Comex spot gold open 401.10 up 1.80

Comex spot silver open 6.278 up 0.028

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Longwood

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I joined the fire department when I was 16 years old," said Chapman, "After I got back from the service, I signed on again and I fortunately had the opportunity to become chief 10 years ago. I didn't take the job with the intent of working up to the point of going with the county

Although the county proposal calls for a first-year expense to the city of \$808,189, that amount doesn't include another \$250,000 in expenses the county would credit to the city to cover the cost of purchasing the city's new fire engine and the city fire station. Without the credits, the first year cost would br: \$1,059,189.

The city expects to pay \$959.855 next year to provide

fire service to residents. In the second year of the era-

proposal, with another \$250,000 credit, the county would charge the city \$751.471 or \$1,001,471 without the credit. In the third year, the county expects to charge the city \$986,929 for services. No credits are expected in the third or future years. The third year figure does not include any increases in salaries. Chapman said.

'I'm personally not convinced that this would save the city any kind of real money." DeMarie said. "What I do see is disruption.

In other action, commissioners also decided to interview two of six applicants for city attorney next Monday before the commission meeting. Richard S. Taylor, Jr. of Longwood and Paul R. Gougelman, III. will be interviewed by commissioners. Each receiving three votes as finalists from the commission-

Current city attorney Michael Kramer, who has fallen out of favor with commissioners received only vote from commissioner Henry Hardy.

Gougelman has worked as special counsel to the city since 1985 and serves as assistant city attorney for four other cities. He also serves as special counsel for planning and zoning for take

Taylor, a civil law attorney. has represented developers and citizens before the city and county commissions.

Mayor David Gunter said Taylor has represented his bustness, Gunter Printing, Inc., since its incorporation four years ago. Gunter said he would not participate in the questioning of Taylo, and if Taylor is hired by the city. Gunter said he would seek another corporate attorney to avoid a conflict of interest

Shelter-

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The short-term overload conditions came to a head last week when Diane Albers, chairman of the Antmai Control Board, visited the shelter Monday afternoon and Helen Wolk, president of the Seminole County Humane Society, visited the shelter on Tuesday. They both complained to Hooper about the conditions the animals were in 'It was very hot," said Wolk.

"Flies were swarming all around. The (dog) runs were so full they could not avoid stepping in their own business." 'It was terrible," Albers said.

"It was worse than last year."

Late last summer Albers viewed conditions at the shelter that ultimately led to the firing of one senior supervisor and the resignation of the department crowded shelter kept the remaining shelter worker and Shelter Supervisor Becky Lindsey busy cleaning cages until 1 or 2 p.m., several hours after the cages are normally cleaned. Chief Animal Control Officer Tom LaCrosse also assisted in the cleaning.

One employee was absent because of an injury and another was not scheduled to work Monday.

LaCrosse said he sought assistance late last Thursday after Tammy Offenberger, the employee not scheduled to work Monday, became ill. LaCross said he called the fail to see if any trustees were available help the lone worker complete his duties, but was told several

Kids-Continued from Page 1A have included the hur-

ricane in their curriculum. Students tracked the storm, studied the area of devastation and discussed the people and recov-

"It's frightening," said

12-year-old Tania Alvarado."I think when people need you. you should help them." Tania's name along with other students who participated in the relief effort is displayed on two posters in front of the school. The posters will be sent along with supplies to Jamaica.

Until nearly 100 animals were trustees had been released reeuthanized Sept. 13, the cently and none were available to assist

> Duane Rutledge, jail director. said about two weeks ago the number of trustees available to work outside the jail was reduced to less than a dozen. Now, more than two dozen are available for outside work

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday

Sanford Marsh Alice M. Marsh Doris G. Pugh, Delfona Linda A. Hartzog, Longwood Thursday Sizan Black, DeBary Denise L. Schneider, Lake Mary DISCHARGES Wednesday

William M. Dorfor Helen C. Brock, DeBary Hebicica P. Snowberger, DeLand Mary A. Lockwood, Longwood Crystal G. Ostrom and beby girl Theretay Rev. George J. Fleshman, DeBary Todd M., Ramsey, Deltona

Matthew H. Swaggerty. Osleen BIRTHS Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday

Linda A. Hartzog, a baby boy, Longwood Suzan Black, a baby boy, DeBary Denise L. Schneider, a baby girl. Lake

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commissioner Fred Streetman - may have used county equipment to make photocopies for political purposes.

Davis claimed Streetman. Assistant County Administrator Montye Beamer, Support Services Director Jim Patterson and Republican State Committeeman Jim Stelling participated in photocopying a Hillsborough County criminal court case against McEwan, Stelling's opponent for Republican state committeeman.

Copies of a microfiche, copied onto paper purportedly by using the county's microfiche copier. were made available to the Sanford Herald Aug. 8 by a colleague of Stelling's. The collegaue encouraged that they be publicized prior to a debate scheduled Sept. 11 between Stelling and McEwan.

The case involved the theft of a painting and the killing of its Ft. Lauderdale owner in 1974. McEwan pleaded guilty to aiding in the concealment and sale of the painting and was placed on seven years probation with his full rights intact. The probation was lifted four years later.

An Orlando private investigator, Bobby Tanner, purchased a microfiche set of the McEwan case from the Hillsborough County court clerk's office Sept. 4, according to a Hillsborough county court clerk. Within four hours, Streetman delivered a set of the microfiche to Beamer and asked

that copies be made for Stelling. Beamer said she wanted to collect information on McEwan to determine if he posed a

danger to the public and officials attending county meetings. McEwan often attends county meetings

Beamer made a copy for herself and for Stelling, who paid for them, according to Beamer. Beamer said anyone can buy for their personal use copies made on county machines. Because she kept a copy for her use, Beamer said the photocopies became public information of Seminole County

Davis contended the documents were public information of Hillsborough County, not Seminole County

Shooting

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hospital. Barnett said Denmark was in cardiac arrest when he arrived. An autopsy is scheduled for 6 p.m. today at the hospital.

Mrs. Denmark said her son is a Sanford native He played football for Seminole High School and has worked in the restaurant business and as a landscaper. He also is survived by his father, Sylvester, and two

Barnett said since last weekend's violence sheriff's patrols have been beefed up in

Goldsboro and Midway.

Investigator Raplph Salerno, who is probing the earlier violence, said there is an apparent history of hard feelings, possibly based in part on disputes over narcotics, between some residents of Midway and some

residents of Goldsboro. Saturday night, two men received minor gunshot wounds while in Midway and another man's head was cut during an incident in the street that involved about 700 people. sheriff's deputies reported.

The injuries weren't serious.

but the following night a gunman entered the Deluxe Bar. in Goldsboro and opened fire to shoot Michael Summers, 18, of Goldsboro Summers suffered four wounds and was hospttalized, but deputies said he was in good condition: A woman who suffered a flesh wound in that shooting fled the scene and was not identified.

Barnett said he had hoped that would be the end of the violence. Apparently it didn't end there he said."

No arrests have been made in connection with any of the

Candidates skirmish over cops, crime

United Press International

In this year's war for the White. House it may become known as the "battle of the blues."

George Bush, seeking another Massachusetts coup, used a quick trip to rival Michael Dukakis's home turf to pick up the endorsement of the Boston police union in a photo opportunity embarrassing to the Democratic governor.

Dukakis, forewarned and forearmed, quickly countered with his own long blue line of law enforcement endorsements. including leaders from Bush's adopted home of Texas, and accused the Republican vice per side of the statements.

The cops-and-crime skirmish Thursday came as something of an unscheduled event on the part of both candidates, who planned to use this week mostly to prepare for their televised debate Sunday in Winston-Salem. N.C. Neither man, for example, announced any public appearances today

opportunity to score pictureperfect points against Dukakis. he decided at the ast minu could not turn down the quick trip from Washington to Boston to accept the police embrace personally.

Your endorsement is more than an endorsement of an individual, more than an endorsement of me: it is an endorsement of a philosophy, of a concept - a philosophy that honors the rights of victims and

not just the rights of criminals." Bush told several hundred cheering supporters at a downtown restaurant, where leaders of the 1.600-member Boston Police Patrolmen's Association declared their governor too liberal for the presidency.

The only glitch in the Bush campaign's effort was an inability to spring the endorsement as a surprise. Dukakis operatives found out and moved quickly.

By Thursday afternoon, the governor - originally scheduled only to visit a senior citizens' center to promote his health care proposals - was standing at a well-staged event where he brought forward leaders of the Massachusetts Police Association, the Southern States Police Benevolent Association, the International Union of Police Associations and others to sing his praises. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo

also attended, in town to advise Dukakis on this weekend's debate. But the real prize seemed to be Ron DeLord, president of the 8,000-member Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, whose earthy language and down-home twang clearly delighted the crowd...

DeLord attacked President Reagan's administration dealings with Panama's Gen. Manuel Nortega, who is indicted on U.S. drug charges and who. he said. "Is thumbing his nose at the United States.

He added, "I'm the only damn Texan in this town today repre-

senting police officers! It's not George Bush!"

Dukakis joined in the attack on the administration's record. saying. "For the past eight years. George Bush has been running with a crowd that wouldn't know the rule of law if it his them in the face.

"I want to thank George Bush for giving me and giving us one of the most delightful days I've had in this campaign. We're here today to discuss a felony: assault and battery on the truth. What George Bush is doing to the truth in this campaign is a

The third-term governor proceeded to point out that crime has fallen in his state by 13.7 percent in five years, that Massachusetts has the lowest murder rate of any industrialized state and that it also has the safest highways.

"Maybe he came here to learn some fast lessons on cracking down on crime," Dukakis said. proceeding for the first time to strike back at Bush for his persistent criticism of the former Massachusetts prison furlough program that allowed convicted murderers out of jail for weekends

Dukakis charged that on a federal level, the Reagan-Bush administration last year gave 16,000 prison furloughs "to hundreds and hundreds of drug pushers, and I'm not talking about weekends but furloughs for up to 45 days!"

DEATHS

O.D. LANDRESS

O.D. Landress, 62, of Hauston, Texas, formerly of Sanford, died in Houston Wednesday

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. O.D. Landress of Sanford; a sun, O.D. Landress Jr. of Basprop, Louisiana: a daughter. Mrs. Carlton Witherington of Libertyville, Ill.; a sister, Jane Karey of Sanford: two granddaughters

George H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Home, 1010 Bering Drive, Houston, is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

ALEXANDER, WILLIE MAE "WILL" Funeral services for Willie Mae Will-Alexander, 39, of 2930 W 29th St., Santord. who died Monday, will be at 2.30 p.m. Saturday at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Brooks officiating Aut (4) and the or Bestimen I where Funeral Home, Sanford, Sunrise Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Lee Beaton, of Apt. 37. William Clark Court, Santord. who died Monday, will be noon Saturday at New Bethel Missonary Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Doctor officiating. Burial will be in Burton Cemetery, Viewing will be from 4.9 p.m. today at Sunrise Funeral Home, Senford. Sunrice Funeral Home in charge of

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Informant dealt drugs to finance sting

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress called government agents to testify today about allegations that the Drug Enforcement Administration let an informant import and sell thousands of pounds of marijuana to finance an undercover operation.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, under Rep. William Hughes, D.N.J., summoned testimony from several DEA agents involved in "Operation Intruder," hailed last year for breaking "an international marijuana and cocaine cartel."

As the sting operation ended in September 1987, Attorney General Edwin Meese and DEA

Administrator John Lawn proudly announced 29 arrests and the seizure of more than 70 tons of marijuana and almost a ten of

Lawn boasted that the undercover operation was "financed by the traffickers." but court documents indicate the DEA's own confidential informant played a key role in importing 20,000 pounds of martjuana to finance even larger marijuana and cocaine shipments.

Justin Adams, convicted in the operation, said in a jailhouse interview this week that he sold "at least 13,000 pounds" of the marijuana in 1,000-pound lots. Adams is expected to testify before the subcommittee next

Federal regulations bar law enforcement agencies from allowing any drugs involved in an undercover operation from getting into distribution channels and reaching the street.

The subcommittee has spent two years looking into various facets of drug smuggling, including the widespread use of confidential informants, who sometimes face drug charges, to develop cases.

Today's hearing was expected to center on the role of Michael Palmer, who became an informant in exchange for dismissal of a pending eight-count drug smuggling indictment he faced

in an unrelated case.

The committee also decided to question administration officials about why Palmer was contracted first by the State Department and later by the CIA to fly weapons and other aid to U.S. backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels while he faced federal drug smuggling charges.

In an interview Thursday, Terrence Burke, deputy assistant DEA administrator for operations, refused specific comment on the Intruder operation but said informants "are a constant problem for law enforcement," in part because an informant "is always looking out for one person."

Anti-drug bill draws controversy in House

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Opponents of a sweeping anti-drug bill passed by the House call it an "election-year disgrace" and an "assault on the Constitution," but backers say it simply holds dope sellers and users accountable for their

In a lopsided 375-30 vote Thursday, the House embraced the get-tough measure, which attacks both the supply and demand side of the narcotics problem by beefing up interdiction and raising the stakes for drug users who get caught.

The Senate has not begun debate on its own drug bill. but lawmakers are confident a final version can be sent to President Reagan before adjournment in October. The House version carries a oneyear price tag of \$2.1 billion.

The 30 Democrats who voted against the bill condemned it for allowing the execution of murderous drug dealers, for stripping narcotics felons of federal benefits and for hitting small-time users with as much as \$10,000 in fines.

"The bill that is coming out of the House is a disgrace - a shameful, excessive, election year disgrace, deciared Rep Don Edwards, D-Calif. one of the chamber's leading civil libertarians.

"I doubt whether any of the amendments adopted over the past several weeks will make any difference in the no-called war on drugs." Edwards said. "I do know they will cut back on the freedom of the American peo-

Leading Republicans, who concede they capitalized on the bipartisan desire to appear tough on drugs before Election Day, nevertheless defended the series of controverstal measures they successfully guided through the House.

"There's no piece of this

legislation that is unconstitutional," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla, "If I had voted against capital punishment for drug pushers. I think I would probably be coming up with an excuse

To defend their position, Republicans issued a brief paper citing various legal cases they said establish a legal precedent for the GOP amendments.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said the resulting legislation tackles one of the nation's most serious problems. In his words. "The American people hold us accountable to do something to reduce the demand for drugs.

The so-called "user accountability" provisions opposed by some Democrats include measures that would

-Allow the Justice Department to levy up to \$10,000 in civil penalties for those caught with small amounts of marijuana, cocame or other narcotics. -Require the cutoff of fed-

eral benefits, ranging from college loans to the use of public housing for those convicted of two drug offenses. in 10 years.

-Encourage states to suspend or revoke the driver's licenses of any convicted drug

Overall, the bill provides more money to stop drugs from entering the country and to bolster treatment and prevention programs. Liberals lost several fights during three weeks of sporadic debate, falling to prevent a death penalty amendment and to preserve a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The American Civil Liberties Union condemned the final legislation as unconstitutional and chided the House for passing amendments, which violate individual rights and do nothing to deal with the real drug pro-

Former cop convicted of killing drug agent

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A former Mexican federal police officer was convicted of murdering a U.S. narcotics agent and his pilot, who were tortured and killed on the estate of a wealthy Mexican drug lord.

Raul Lopez Alvarez, 28, a former state judicial police officer in Jalisco, was convicted in federal court Thursday of six felony counts in connection with the February 1985 abductions of Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Cametena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, in Guadalajara.

The jury, which deliberated only one day following an eight-day trial, were to resume deliberations today on two other defendants - convicted cocaine dealer Jesus Felix Gutierrez and admitted marijuana trafficker Rene Verdugo Urquidez.

Lopez faces five life sentences for his convictions on two counts of violent acts in aid of racketeering and one count each of kidnapping, murdering a federal agent and conspiring to kidnap a federal agent.

Additionally, Lopez laces up to 10 years for one count of being an accessory after the fact for helping the man U.S. officials say ordered the killings, drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero, flee to Costa Rica

Sentencing was scheduled for



Oct. 24. Lopez also faces friction between the United sentencing in a separate case in which he was convicted of conspiring to murder a U.S. Customs Service agent.

The bodies of Camarena and Zavala were found bound and gagged March 7, 1985, in shallow graves on a remote Mexican ranch in Zamora about a month after the two men were kidnapped outside the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara. Zavala's chest was crushed, and Camarena's skull was fractured.

The case became a source of

dragging their feet in the investigation, and the trial produced evidence of widespread police corruption south of the Prosecutors Jimmy Gurule

States and Mexico after U.S.

officials accused the Mexicans of

and Roel Campos said the Camarena case was the first in which American prosecutors alleged a newly created offense - violent acts in aid of racketeering.

The chief evidence against

Lopez was a videotape of a conversation he had with an undercover narcotics agent in which he described the torture in detail and bragged about his

Defense attorneys argued that Lopez "has a very fertile imagination ... that he likes to be thought of as a big man and was only trying to impress the agent, to whom he was trying to sell drugs. They said Lopez learned the details of the killings from newspapers.

BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF OVIEDO - FISCAL YEAR 1988-89 THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET **EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF OVIEDO ARE 41.8% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S**

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

		General Fund	Enterprise Fund	Special Fund	Capital Projects	Total
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Other		.0.	.0.	100,000	.0.	100,000
LICENSES & PE	RMITS	284,300	.0-	- 0 -	-0-	284,300
INTERGOVERM	ENTAL REV	501,595	· C ·	. 0	- C	501,595
CHARGES FOR	SERVICES	124,500	452,000	513,400	- 0 -	1,089,900
FINES/FORFEIT	URES	50,000	.0.	- 0 -	- 0 -	50,000
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OTHER FINANC	E SOURCES	26,000	٠٥-	-0-	2,750,000	2,776,000
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GENERAL GOV		715,355	.0.	.0.	- 0 -	715,355
PUBLIC SAFETY		1,330,553	- 0 -	577,278	- 0 -	1,907,831
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EXPENDITURES		2,430,000	513,000	2,299,745	2,750,000	7,992,745

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Oviedo has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 15.58 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, September 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 20 East Broadway, Oviedo, FL.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Cathedral attacker had history of illness

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch balked at suggestions that a fatal attack in St. Patrick's Cathedral might have been avoided if the killer had not been allowed on the street after seven separate hospitalizations for "emotionally disturbed" behavior.

"What would the advocates (of the homeless) have said?" Koch said Thursday after suggestions the attacker might have been picked up under the city's controversial plan to institutionalize mentally ill homeless people deemed to be dangerous to themselves or others.

Jorge DelGado, 32, ran naked into St. Patrick's Wednesday evening, where he used a brass stanchion to beat an elderly usher to death and injure a policeman before he was shot dead

by police.

DelGado had a long history of mental illness and eleven criminal convictions since 1980, when he arrived in the United States from Cuba aboard the Mariel Boatlift, police said Thursday. Among the "Marielitos" were many hardened criminals and mentally disturbed Cubans released from Cuban boantals.

EPA calls for trash recycling

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a major effort to change the way Americans dispose of their garbage, calling for 25 percent of all trash to be recycled or reduced in volume by 1992.

The plan, which encourages action rather than orders it, could include a presidential directive ordering federal agencies to purchase more recycled materials even if they are more expensive.

Currently only 10 percent of the nation's annual output of 160 million tons of household garbage is recycled, 80 percent goes to dumps and the remaining 10 percent is burned in incinerators.

AIDS statistics led to mistakes

SAN FRANCISCO — Inaccurate predictions about the number of people who would come down with AIDS led to major mistakes in dealing with the deadly disease that could have been avoided, a statistician said.

The false assumption that AIDS strikes quickly instead of lying dormant for several years after infection led to a "gross underestimation of the risk of AIDS after infection, causing some complacency in the early 1980s that might have been avoided." Victor De Gruttola, assistant professor of biostalistics at the Harvard School of Public Health, said Thursday.

Researchers studying the epidemic from 1979-81, its first years in the United States, based their inaccurate projections on the number of AIDS victims known at that time and failed to consider that many more people who had been infected with the virus might develop the disease in the future.

"That was a serious mistake, leading people to believe the problem would peak quickly and then ease up and to underestimate the risk from contaminated blood supplies." said De Gruttola, "If the mistake had not been made, we might have tried to better screen who was giving blood and to use Irmsfusions more sparingly."

House to vote on textile bill

WASHINGTON — The House positioned itself to give final congressional approval today to legislation that would limit the import of textiles, shoes and clothing, waiting no longer to tip President Reagan's veto hand.

Reagan has called the bill "protectionism at its worst," and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said if the House voted today to send it to the president's desk it would be vetoed next week, just as Reagan rejected a similar measure in 1986.

The House Rules Committee Thursday cleared the way for the full chamber to vote on the Senate-passed version of the bill — a move that speeded the usual process of hagaling over differences in a conference committee.

From United Press International reports

Deaver placed on three years probation, fined

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Michael Deaver, escaping a prison sentence for lying to Congress and a federal grand jury, was placed on three years probation today, ordered to perform 1.500 hours of community service and pay a fine of \$100,000.

Deaver, who traveled with President Reagan to the height of political power and then traded on the view from the top, was convicted in December on three counts of lying about his private lobbying work after leaving the administration. He was called before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson for sentencing this morning. He faced a maximum five years in prison on each criminal charge.

In a court memo filed Thursday, the independent prosecutor who won Deaver's conviction said the president's longtime friend should be put behind bars as an example to anyone who threatens "the integrity of government by back-door access to public agencies."

The case against Deaver "revealed a pattern of cynical exploitation of the governmental process as a vehicle for private gain," wrote prosecutor Whitney North Seymour Jr.

Deaver, 50, was the president's deputy chief of staff from January 1981 until May 1985, when he left to open his own consulting firm. During his heady White House tenure, he was credited with a masterful effort to keep Reagan pictured in the best possible light through carefully crafted photo opportunities.

After making big money by selling his services privately, the business ended when Deaver was judged guilty on one count of perjury and two counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury and to a House subcommittee that investigated his lobbying work. He was acquitted on two other counts of lying.

Deaver was the first person convicted by a jury working under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act — the controversial independent prosecutor law upheld by the Supreme Court in a separate case this summer. The decision killed Deaver's own argument that Seymour's case should be nullified.

Last week, in two days of court hearings. Deaver's lawyers defended him by introducing evidence to show his memory and judgment were impaired by effects of alcohol withdrawal in June 1985.

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BUDGET SUMMARY

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THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET
EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD
ARE 3.9% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY: 4.15 MILLS

CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWAR	GENERAL FUND 5 875,000.00	SPECIAL REV. FUNDS \$ 49,700.00	ENTERPRISE FUND \$1,007,426.00
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ESTIMATED REVENUE: MILLAG	E		
TAXES			
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AD VALOREM TAXES 1.0			
SALES & USE TAXES	300,000		
FRANCHISE TAXES	632,500		
LICENSES & PERMITS	218,000		
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	963,877		
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	121,300	2,300	1,618,946
FINES & FORFEITURES	131,250		
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	91,750	7,600	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	787,253	903,790	980,850
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES:	\$5,861,433.00	\$936,390.00	\$3,607,222.00
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:			
GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES	\$1,871,692.00	\$932,690.00	\$ 605,468.00
PUBLIC SAFETY	2,100,541	21,400	
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT			1.399.141
TRANSPORTATION	1,115,437		
ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT			
HUMAN SERVICES		9,300	
CULTURE & RECREATION	175,758		
DEBT SERVICES			
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	18,013		
RESERVES	579,992		1,602,613
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES:	\$5,861,433.00	\$963,390.00	\$3,607,222.00

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Gemayel leaves office with no successor

BEIRUT, Lebanon - War-torn Lebanon veered deeper into uncertainty today as President Amin Gemayel left office under a constitutional deadline and half of the senior military officers he named to an interim government refused his call to service.

Gemayel's attempt to fill the void left by aborted parliamentary elections Thursday failed when three Moslem officers rejected his request to share power with three Christian officers in a six-member Cabinet. The series of events left Lebanon without a clear leader.

Gemayel, whose constitutionally limited six-year term ended at midnight Thursday, was forced to seek a temporary solution to Lebanon's leadership crisis after the Parliament failed to choose his successor.

The aborted voting session of Parliament triggered fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen entrenched across Beirut's dividing "green line."

Government bans anti-apartheid dissent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government, in the toughest crackdown on dissent in the past seven months. banned an anti-apartheid conference aimed at forging a new alliance against white minority rule.

Brig. Leon Mellet, spokesman for Law and Order Minister. Adition Vlok, said Thursday the meeting of officials from some 75 opposition groups had been prohibited by the commissioner of police under terms of a 27-month-old state of emergency.

The announcement was issued several hours after authorities confirmed a black dissident had escaped from police custody Wednesday and sought refuge at the U.S. Consulate in Johannesburg, joining three other activists holed up to the mission since Sept. 13.

The crackdown on the conference followed the detention of some 20 prominent dissidents and orders restricting the movements of at least 15 others since Wednesday in an attempt to frustrate the two-day conference that had been planned to start Saturday in Cape Town.

The government statement said the conference was "closely linked" with subversive activities of the outlawed African National Congress aimed at disrupting municipal elections next month and destroying the "existing order in the

It also said the unti-apartheid groups were attempting to overcome the virtual banning Feb. 24 of 18 leading dissident organizations, including the umbrella group United Democratic Front and the 700,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions, COSATU

Party official warns Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland - A senior Communist Party official warned that the proliferation at factories of underground units of the banned Solidarity trade union could jeopardize planned round-table talks aimed at ending Poland's economic crisis.

In Gdansk, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa insisted Thursday that his organization wants speedy re-legalization but does not sees a share of political power.

Walesa, who called off a nationwide wave of strikes Sept. 3. has met three times this month with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and Stanisław Ciosek, a member of the party's ruling Politburo.

Walesh was promised during the meetings that the legalization of Solidarity will be discussed next month during round-table discussions among representatives of the government, the outlawed union, the Roman Catholic Church and other sectors of Polish society.

Dozens of Solidarity founding committees have spring up at plants around the country on the apparent premise that the government's willingness to talk with Walesa represents a de facto recognition of the trade union, whose establishment in 1980 at the Lenin shippard in Gdansk propelled the charismatic electrician to international fame.

Chile enters final stage of campaign

SANTIAGO, Chile -- The opposition took its campaign to oust 1973 coup leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet to the countryside, where Pinochet has a strong following in the plebiscite that asks voters to extend his presidency eight more

The 16-party opposition began late Thursday two marches one from the north and the other from the south of the country - that will culminate in a massive rally four days before Chileans cast ballots in the "yes" or "no" plebiscite Oct. 5.

One column of marchers left Arica, 650 miles north of Santiago, and another from Puerto Montt, 1,325 miles south of the capital.

The opposition hopes to attract rural voters as marchers pass through 54 cities en route to the capital. Pinochet has a strong following in the countryside while the opposition's base is in urban centers.

Talks on Namibia's Independence begin

PRETORIA, South Africa - U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar today met President Pieter W. Botha in Talks seeking to ease the way to independence for Pretoria controlled Namibia — Africa's last colony.

Before today's meeting. Perez de Cuellar sought to assure South African officials Thursday that the United Nations will maintain strict neutrality in the implementation of Security Council Resolution 435, passed in 1978, which calls for free elections in Namibia and outlines other steps for ending Pretoria's 73 year control of the former German colony according to sources close to the talks.

Botha has publicly expressed reservations about the international organization's neutrality because of its endotsement of the South West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, the Namibiao guerrilla movement,

Hirohito receives new blood transfusions

TOKYO - Emperer Hirolito discharged "a small amount of blood and underwent two transfusions today, but the government said his condition has not worsened and remained serious but stable

Hirohito, 87, developed something of an appetite during the night, eating two tiny ice cubes, received a shave and was transferred to an electrically operated reclining bed in his bedroom at Tokyo's Imperial Palace, aides said.

The government's top spokesman. Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obucht, told a news conference that Japan's longest reigning monarch is showing improvement in key vital signs, including a slightly lower temperature and blood pressure and increased breathing rate

Hirohito talked briefly with his heir, Crown Prince Akilino, 54, who Thursday assumed all of the emperor's largely ceremonial duties and also watched a Japanese drama on

Despite the transfer of duties, government, business and diplomatic activity has virtually come to a half during the emperor's illness as Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and other cabinet ministers canceled travel plans. The Italian and frish prime ministers postponed their visits to Japan this week.

From United Press International reports

Armenian strike reaching end

United Press International

MOSCOW - A general strike in the Armenian capital of Yerevan showed signs of easing today but authorities in the disputed Nagorno Karabakh region maintained a strict curfew following the recent wave of

bloody ethnic unrest. Residents of Yerevan reached by telephone from Moscow said public transportation - halted since Monday - was working again today as were many factories, businesses and schools that closed in the sympathy strike following last Sunday's clashes between Armenians and Azeris

Troops remained stationed near key government buildings

the official Armenian Press and vandalism. Agency said fewer were on the days,

"There are signs things are returning to normal," said the reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

injured - 32 Armenians and 16 Azerbaijanis - and one Armenian has died since Sunday. Perfilyey and the official news agency Tass said. The death was the first officially reported in the current outbreak of strife...

Authorities confiscated firearms and knives and detained curfew violators Thursday in Nagorno Karabakh, where from constructing religious Foreign Ministry spokesman monuments in Nagorno in Yerevan but a journalist with Vadim Perfilvey reported looting. Karabakh.

Perfilyey said more than 30 streets than in the previous two buildings were burned down since violence broke out in Nagorno Karabakh, a mountainous enclave in the southern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

The journalist said the renew-At least 40 people have been -cd tension could be traced back to Armenian nationalist fears that Azert authorities were violating the July compromise worked out by the Supreme Soviet in Moscow that guaranteed the Armenian majority in Azeri-ruled Nagorno Karabakh greater cultural autonomy.

He said Azeri officials had barred Christian Armenians

American diplomats evacuate Burma

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma - U.S. officials ordered today the evacuation of American diplomats from Rangoon, where Burma's new military leader appealed to the opposition to restore peace following a full in street fighting.

A C-12 transport plane left Bangkok, Thalland early today to pick up five U.S. diplomats in Rangoon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in the Thai capital said.

Plans to evacuate up to a dozen American diplomats came as relative calm settled Thursday in Bangoon and troops regained control of Mandalay, the nation's second largest city that had been under control of monks and antigovernment citizens committees for a month-

Military patrols in Rangoon tore down barricades Thursday that were erected during street clashes earlier in the week but Rangoon Radio said anti-government demonstrators captured

In Rangoon only about 400 people were killed but all over the country it may reach nearly 1,000.

> -Win Htin, Burmese opposition spokesman

more weapons and attacked the telecommunications system.

The reports indicated the emergence of a new opposition tactic to blunt the army's crackdown on six months of pro-democracy demonstrations. which have led to the downfall of three governments since June. The military seized power Sunday in a coup that toppled the month-old regime of civilian President Maung Maung and Installed Gen. Saw Maung as Burma's leader.

Israeli army wounds 14 during march

UPI report

JERUSALEM -Hundreds of Palestinian youths wearing makeshift uniforms and carrying crude weapons staged a defiant march in the West Bank's largest city, triggering clashes that left at least 14 wounded by army gunfire

Soldiers shot and wounded at least seven other Palestinians during clashes Thursday in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said.

The violence came Thursday as the chief millitary prosecutor decided to life charges against four Israeli soldiers who allegedly beat to death a 43-year-old Palestinian man following clashes at a refugee camp in the occupled Gaza Strip, the army saqd.

Also, Palestinians reportedly hurled stones at Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin as he toured the Gaza Strip Thursday, but it was unclear whether the is acli official was aware bewas under attack.

The latest confrontations began Thursday morning when Israeli soldiers raided the casbah marketplace to



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IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Mets clinch NL East crown

And so the Mets are back where most expected them to be last season - atop the National League East and heading for the postseason. New York completed its mission Thursday night, making up for a well-chronicled fall from grace in 1987.

"Frankly, the cream the comes to the top. I've been proud every year of this team. This was the pitcher's year," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said after his club secured its second division title in three seasons with a 3-1 deteat of the Philadelphia Phillies.



"They did what they would've done in '87 except for the injuries.

Thursday, Darling, 16-9, epitomized the staff's season. Six hits, one walk and four strikeouts, including Lance Parrish to end his seventh complete game. That's when the Mets converged near the mound to celebrate.

HORSE RACING

LaChance triumphs at jug

DELAWARE, Ohio - They say it's better to be lucky than good. Put the two together and it's a tough combination to beat.

Michel LaChance had both Thursday and partayed them into victory in the 43rd edition of the Little Brown Jug 3-year-old pacing classic behind Ohio-bred B.J. Scoot.

LaChance, who had won the first division of the race, pulled the No. 1 ptll out of the bottle and got the inside post position in the finals. That left Albert Albert, the winner of the second division, and third division winner Camtastic in the No. 3 and No. 2 spots, respectively.

LaChance fought off an early challenge for the lead by Albert Albert and Chris Boring and held the rail and the lead all the way to the finish line for a 1-1-4 length lead in 1-52-3.

"If I let Albert Albert go, I was dead," said LaChance. "I had to hang on and stay on top. I had no choice.

BOXING

Friend: Tyson is normal

NEW YORK - Camille Ewald, considered a second mother by Mike Tyson, Thursday isputed a newspaper interview in which the heavyweight champion admitted to a history of mante depression.

An unnamed source in the Thursday edition of the New York Post described Tyson as "out of control." That description was very different from the teenager Ewald knew growing up in her Catskill, N.Y., home.

"Mike is a normal, balanced boy and has very good control over himself and his body," Ewald said. "He didn't have an unusual temper. He was very mild-mannered. Now all of a sudden he needs medicine and he has this disease. He wouldn't take an aspirin for a headache when he

AUTO RACING

Sullivan hopes to increase lead

NAZARETH. Pa. - If there is such a thing as a home race track advantage. Danny Sullivan hopes it benefits him.

With three events remaining on the 15-race Indy-car series. Sullivan leads the PPG Cup standings with 128 points, five ahead of Bobby Rahal, and he can expand his advantage Sunday with a victory in the 200-mile Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix at Pennsylvania International Raceway.

I can't be a very good bost," said Sullivan, an investor in the track that is owned by Roger Penske, who is also the owner of Sullivan's car-"The battle for the championship is like a war. I need every point I can get.

From United Press International reports



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DOXING 9 00 p.m - ESPN, John Meekins vs. Mohammad Kawoya, Junior Welterweights, 64

17:30 p.m. WESH, Men's 100-meter final. men's gymnastics individual apparatus final. men's and wone a's rowing finals, women's springboard diving prelims, men's and women's swimming heats, men's volleyball prelims. (L) 12:30 a.m. - WESH, Gymnastics, Track & Field, (L)

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Lake Brantley outlasts Oviedo

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

Brantley High.

ALTAMONTE - In a match that was as close to a dead heat as possible. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots got the key points in the last two games and pulled out an exciting 15-13, 12-15, 15-13 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions Thursday night before 251 fans at Lake

The Lady Patriots assumed sole possession of first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference with the victory. Brantley is 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the league while Oviedo now stands at 6-1 overall and 3-1 in

"We really came together as a team today," Lake Brantley senior spiker Gretchen Mull said. "We knew we would have to be more

aggressive against Oviedo and Marianne (Rodriguez) did a great job setting up the attack."

Rodriguez, the team's senior setter, did a good job mixing up the attack for the Lady Patriots. particularly in the late going of game two and throughout game

With Rodriguez' acts on the money, Mull, Dana Bush, Dawn Gebhart, Pam Wittig and Jeanne Seidel all put down several good spikes during the match. Oviedo's defense dug up practically everything Brantley hit at times, but the Lady Patriots kept on the offensive and it paid off in the end. "We played better defense than

we have been but we have to bit the hall more than we did." Oviedo coach Antta Carlson said.

Brantley led early in game one

behind the serving of Rodriguez and the Lady Patriots had a 10-8 lead before Shannon Wilcoxson served four points for Oviedo, Brantley would later tie it at 13-13, but Anna Hollis then served out the game for Oviedo.

Oviedo used the serving of Kerstin Colon and the net play of Suzanne Hughes to build up a big lead in game two but Lake Brantley came back behind the play of Mull and Bush and the seven-point service string of Gebhart to take a 14-10

The Lady Lions pulled within 14-12 but a missed serve gave Brantley a sideout and the Lady Patriots then came up with their biggest offensive play of the game. Rodriguez put up a nice set to the back row to Gebhart who put down Dec Brantley, Page 2B

SAC VOLLEYBALL

SAC GIRLS STANDINGS Late Mary Lake Howell DeLand Thursday's results
Seminote d. Lake Mary 15-2, 12-13, 15-6
Lake Brantley d. Oviece 13-15, 15-12, 15-12
Lyman d. Lake Howell 15-7, 1-15, 15-9

(SAC matches begin with junior varsity at a followed by varsity at 7) Wednesday's results Oviedo d. Bishop Mozer e 15 9, 15 9 Lake Howell d. Apopka 15 6, 15 P.

Tuesday's results Ovieds d. Seminale 15 5, 15 11 Lake Brantley d. Lyman 15.2, 15.7 Lake Howell d. DeLand 15.6, 14.16, 15.9 Monday's results

Lake Brantley d Morritt Island 15 10, 15 10 Lake Brantley d Titusville 15 (1, 6 15,

Lake Mary's Farah Mirza goes up for a spike while SHS' Liz Long puts up the block.

Lady 'Noles outgun Rams

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY - After getting badly beaten on Tuesday by undefeated Oviedo, the Seminole High girls volleyball team bounced back Thursday evening to down the Lady Rams of Lake Mary 15-3, 12-15, 15-6 in a Seminole Athletic Conference confrontation at Lake Mary.

The Seminoles improved to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the SAC while the Lady Rams dropped to 6-2 overall and 2.2 in the conference. The Lady Rams take to the court Tuesday as they host the Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley, while the Lady Noles resume action Wednesday as they host the Lady

Hornets of Bishop Moore. "I think we had a tremendous

recovery from Tuesday night," Seminole coach Beth Corso said of the Lady Seminoles' play-"Tonight we worked like a welloiled machine. We were serving. setting, and spiking as a team. Tonight was a complete team effort and I'm proud of the way they came back after losing to Oviedo the other night.

For the Lady Rams, they found out what it was like to come up on the short end of a Long stick - Liz Long that is Long was all over the court with her spiking. digging blocking, and dinking After not having the type of performance that she had hoped for against Oviedo on Tuesday,

Long looked determined to prove that she is a big league player by amassing some phenomenal stats. On the night, Long had 20. kills, four dinks, and six blocks to lead the Lady Seminoles' attack.

Even though the Lady Seminoles breezed to a 15-3 victory in the first game against the Lady Rams, it was the play of senior Taminy Scott that brought the Lady Ram netters back in the second game.

The third game was almost an instant replay of the first as senjor Adrian Hillsman teamed with Long to spike point after point off the superb setting of juntor Heather Brown.

Execution key for SHS, Rams

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

Execution. That is the key in a game where motivation is no pro-

The team that executes its game plan the best will be the one that comes out on top tonight as the Seminole vs. Lake Mary rivalry is renewed. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Seminole High School

"The kids don't need to be told what the game means to them." Seminole coach Emory Blake said: The rivalry is there, now it's a matter of us going out and doing what it takes to win the ballgame.

Doing what it takes to win has been Seminole's motto in the early going of the 1968 season. The Tribe is 2.0 going into its Seminole Athletic Conference opener, relying on the big play in a 29-12 win over Titusville Astronaut and its defense

in a 3-0 win over Edgewater
Lake Mary, on the other hand, is
looking to plug up its defensive
hules tonight. The Rains have allowed 55 points in the first two games of the season, losses to Winter Park (31-14) and Lake Brantley (24-21).

"My main opponent this week is getting my team ready," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We have to play some defense. We're just not fundamentally there yet and we haven't shown that good team

discipline that I'd like us to have." Stopping the run has been the biggest problem of the Lake Mary defense thus far. The Rams have allowed both of their opponents to rush for over 300 yards. Seminole is quite capable of a strong running attack led by Jerod Jones and Kevin Richardson and quarterback Kerry Wiggins

The main thing that has been holding the SHS offense back has been penalties. The Woles had several scoring drives stopped by penalties a week ago.

'I would not only be surprised but infurtated if we get as many penalties as last week." Blake said. In a game of this magnitude, you can't make those mistakes.

Defensively. Seminole came through with the shutout it was looking for last week. Linebacker Julius Bennett led the way with 12

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Biondi anchors relay to gold

United Press International

SEOUL. South Rorea - Matt Biondi, sticking to his diet of a medal a day, salvaged an otherwise dismal night of swimming for the United States tonight by anchoring the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team to a world record. It was the fifth medal of the

week for Biondi, including his third gold, and he still has two events remaining. Chris Jacobs, Troy Dalbey,

Tom Jager and Blondi registered a time of 3 minutes 16.53 seconds, breaking the old U.S. world record by 55-hundredths of a second.

East German Kristin Otto bettered Biondi's gold standard, winning her fourth race with an Olympic record time of 59 seconds in the women's 100-meter butterfly. Otto is the fourth

woman in Olympic history to winfour swimming gold, and she is favored in her two remaining races, the 400 medley relay Saturday and the 50 meters Sunday.

Except for the men's relay, the United States was shot out of the medals in the four other swimming finals, a rare humiliation for the country which until a few years ago almost monopolized the sport.

With only two days remaining in the swimming competition. track and field got underway today with Carl Lewis. Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Mary Decker Slaney injecting a much needed touch of glamour to an Olympic Games craving attention.

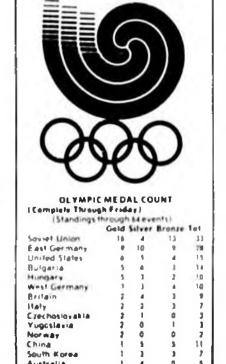
Less than 50,000 people were in attendance at the 70,000 scal Olympic Stadium for opening day of track and field, the showcase event of the Games. This was the

smallest crowd for an Olympic track competition since 1952. The lack of interest also was of

deep concern to NBC, whose prime time ratings in the United States were off 31 percent from the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Coming one day after the boxing flasco in which five South Korean officials were banned from the Olympics for their involvement in attacking a New Zealand referee, the image of the Games was further dampened today when radical students hurled rocks and firebombs at police. For the first time during the Games, the police struck back with teat gas

The students were protesting the arrest of South Korea's most powerful student leader, and the clash broke out at Korea University in eastern Scoul, two miles from Tongdacmun Stadtum. See Olympics, Page 2B



FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Patriots sweep Lake Mary meet

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Brantley High had one of its most successful days ever in the sport of cross country Friday as both its boys and girls varsity squads were victorious at the Lake Mary Invitational.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots came up with their best performance of the season and took top honors in the girls varnity division. Lake Brantley finished with a team score of 41 points. Lake Mary finished second with 58 followed by New Smyrna Beach at 78 and Lake Howell with 132. Oviedo linished sixtheve all with 157 followed by Lyman with 169.

Allison Snell won the individual race to take her second straight major invitational winas she outraced Brantley's Joyce Tullis and finished with a course record time of 12 40.6. Tullis finsihed second at 12:47.7 after leading for most of the second mile. New Smyrna's Sylvia Valdez placed third at 12:49.2 followed by Brantley's Heather Camino at 13 35.3 and Pather Lopez's Stacy Bowerson at

"Our team is really coming together." Brantley coach Charlle Harris said, "Everyone had their best effort today and they all ran their hearts out, we had a great race today."

After Tullis and Camino came

Chelsey Trotter for the Lady Patriots as she finished 10th at 14:16. Beth Schaefer and Kristen Avery rounded out the top five and paved the way for

Lake Mary finished second with a strong performance from its top three runners. Snell won the race followed by Meisha Abbasinejad who placed sixth with a time of 13:20.7, Rebekah Boothe took 12th place at 14:26.8. Hellen Gutmann was 19th at 14:52.2 and Meredith Olive took 20th at 14:35.5.

Lake Howell, running its junior varsity squad in the varsity race as the varsity is competing in the Spanish River Invite this Saturday, took fourth with an inexperienced ago id led by Stacy Johnson who finished 18th overall at 14:49. Freshman Susie Storms was next, finishing 25th at 15:20 followed by Vadra Hemmer who placed 28th at 15.28. Vicki Collazo was next for the Lady Silver Hawks placing 30th at 15:37 as Nichole Barilles rounded out the top five with a 31st place finish at 15:44.

BRANTLEY BOYS

Lake Branlley's boys harnity carrie up with its best performance of the season and took home the championship trophy Thursday at the Lake Mary Invitational before 171 fans at Lake Mary High School.

The Patriots compiled a team score of 46 points as Lyman's split squad was a distant second



Allison Snell

with 84 points followed by Bishon Maore with 88, Sprice Creek with 115 and Lake Mary with 133. Seminole finished seventh with 164 as it ran a squad without its seniors and Oviedo finished eighth with 199 points.

Teddy Mitchell cruised to the individual title as he went out fast, and was never challenged Joyce Tullis

as he out i've is closest competitors by nearly a minute in establishing a new meet record

Rob Circelli of Spruce Creek finished second at 16:25.3 followed by Danny Weed of New Smyrna Beach who placed third at 16:27.2. Lyman's Kevin Padgett placed fourth at 16:35.5 with Seminole's Dalvin Davis placing fifth at 16,45.3.

The Patriots had the next two finishers cross the line to give them a strong tandem up front led by Matt Jewell's sixth place finish at the 16 46.3 mark. Darrin Tugman was a couple steps behind at 16:54.3.

Gators battle **Bulldogs**

By MIKE DAME Herald correspondent

GAINESVILLE - While the University of Florida football team was making mineed meat of Indiana State last Saturday. there was an interesting battle of the Buildogs taking place in Starkville, Miss.

It was Georgia vs. Mississippi State, a game that had romp written all over it on paper, What, with Georgia's awesome running attack against a porous Mississippi State front line, there could be no stopping Vince

Dooley's squad. Indeed Georgia's backs had already run for five tou bdowns by the fourth quarter, but the Dawgs didn't count on entering the game's final minutes of play entangled in a 35-35 tie with

Georiga eked out a 42-35 victory with 17 seconds left to perserve its perfect record (3-0). but that doesn't cancel out the wakeup call the Gators and the rest of the Southeastern Conference have been left.

This Saturday, those Mississippi-style Bullodgs (1-2, 0-2 SEC) travel to Gainesville to battle with the Gators (3-0, 1-0 SEC) at Florida Field. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

State's impressive showing against Georgia, the nation's seventh-ranked team, has given UF's head Gator, Galen Hall. plenty of things to worry about during practice this week.

"Their performance against Georgia was exceptional," he said. "They matched one of the best football teams in the nation toe-to-toe for the entire evening and lost with only seconds remaining, and it appears they found an exciting, talented quarterback in Tony Shell."

Shell, a 6-2, 205-pound sophomore, made his collegiate debut against Georgia, completing 18 of 29 passes for 266 yards and four touchdowns. The four TD passes tied a school record which is shared by State's present coach, Rockey Felker,

Juntor Mike Davis, who started the game at quarterback for State, passed for 113 yards and the other Bulldog

The duo's combined numbers - 379 yards in the air and five touchdowns - are a definite sign that the Gators' secondary will be in for its toughest challenge. so far this season.

"Playing Mississippi State willbe a big test for the defense. said Louis Oliver, UF's senior free safety. "They can score a lot of points and we need to have as of the competition. Timmerman solid a performance as we did against Indiana State (a 58-0 shutout)."

The Bulldogs can do more than score a lot of points. They can also control the ball, as was evident last Saturday. State had the ball more than Georgia. 35 25 to 24 35.

That means that State averaged a point a minute for the 35 minutes it had the ball,

County teams to get feet wet at B. Moore meet

kicks into gear this Saturday in the Bishop Moore Invitational at the Sharidan Aquatic Center with county teams finally getting a chance to get their feet wet against state competition.

A field of 22 teams will compete for the team title with powerful Winter Park and Jacksonville Bolles the favorites. Preliminaries begin at 8 a.m. with finals taking place the same day at 4 p.m.

Even though the championship trophy will probably be held by the Wildcats or Bolles, county teams are looking to see where they stand and

how much more work they have to do before the state meet in November.

"This is always a good meet to see where you are and what kind of shape you're in," Lyman head coach Don Clark said. "It's like a test. But if we swim poorly then we swim poorly if we swim great then we swim great. It's not the state meet, so there's not a lot of pressure on anyone."

Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan echoed Clark's thoughts but feels that the meet will be a challenge for his young swimmers. "We didn't put our kids in their strong events so it should be interesting to see how we do." Morgan said. "This meet is really good for us because we can see how we fare against teams, that are close to us in ability. It's also good because we can get a little bit of good competition."

The county sends its entire contingent of tearns with Lake Brantley the heavy favorites in the girls meet. Representing Seminole County will be the l'atriots. Lyman, Lake Howell, Seminole, Oviedo, and Lake Mary. Both Clark and Morgan are expecting their swimmers to swim well, but Clark is more excited about his new swimmers than anything else.

"In 15 years of coaching high school swimming. I've never been more excited about my new kids." Clark said. "I can't wait to see them swim. They've been busting their butts and I think they'll swim very well."

For veteran year-round swimmers. the Bishop Moore Invite will be more of a tuneup for bigger and better things. but for the high school swimmer, the meet will be a chance to break into the major leagues.

Brantley-

Continued from 1B the kill for the 15th point.

Oviedo again came out strong in the early going of game three behind the net play of Anne Wolary and Serena Caldeyro and the all-around hustle of Anna Hollis. Brantley, though, used the power of Bush, who had four spikes for points in the game, to build a 12-9 lead. Brantley made it 14-9 when Mull served two points with the 14th point coming on a kill by Scidel.

Hollis' dump got Oviedo a sideout and the Lady Lions roared back within 14-13 behind the outstanding defensive play of Corrie Lawson and Colon and two good net plays by Wolary.

finished with a score of 78.525

Johnson leads U.S. gymnasts

Altamonte Springs finished as the United States'

top scorer as she came through with a 10th place

finish in the all-around competition. Johnson

took the bronze over Romanian Gabriela Potorac.

the individual finals tied for sixth and with an

outside chance at the bronze, fell off the balance

beam - a most unusual mistake for the United

Phoebe Mills of Northfield, Ill., who went into

Soviet Elena

Shoushounova nailed

back-to-back perfect

vaults on her last rotation Friday to overtake

Romanian Daniela

Silivas and win the gold

medal in women's all-

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today, but it was more

beautiful for the people

because they saw a real competition." Mota

Svetlana Bogutnskala,

the Olympic Games.

A net foul, though, gave the Brantley is now 4-1. came on an offspeed

third game and it worked out pretty well." Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. Dana Bush had an oustanding night and Gretchen (Mull) is really starting to come on. We're still not reading the set as well as we should be, but we have the potential to be a really strong team by season's end."

14-16, 15-0, 15-3 victory over

served the final point, which opening game but Sarah Keth matchup at Lyman High School. the JV Lady Patriots back for the win. In game two, Oviedo had a 1-0 lead when Jenni Wise came on and served 14 consecutive points. Leslie Thomas and Becky Jakubein both had good net plays during the fully.

In game three, Jenni Wise served the first point for Oviedo, and Jill Wise then came on and served eight in a row for a 9-1 lead. Mimi Tran and Thomas Oviedo's junior varsity rallied also served well for the Lady

Lions in the third game. LYMAN TRIUMPHS

Lyman High School came up the Brantley JV. The Oviedo JV with a strong effort to down

1-15, 15-9, Thursday night in a ball back to Brantley and Seidel Oviede had a big lead in the Seminole Athletic Conference

Lyman, up 11-9, came up with tive points to end the match and bring home Lyman's first SAC win of the year.

LYMAN BOYS WIN

Lyman High's boys volleyball team improved to 3-1 for the season with a 15-6, 15-9 victory over Lake Howell. The offensive play of Kenny Jackson and Richard Holtgrefe led the way in game one while the serving of John Urshan and Jose Barreto got the Greyhounds off to a good start in game two

Olympics-

Continued from 1B where Olympic soccer matches

Randy Barnes of Charleston. a strong effort and Jennifer W. Va., earned the silver medal Kruger served for four consecu- in the shotput behind world record holder Ulf Timmerman of East Germany. On the final throw

> won with 73 feet, 8 34 inches. Barnes' best effort was 73-5 %. There was one other world record in swimming. East Germany's Uwe Dassler capturing the men's 400 freestyle in 3:46.95. All three medalists broke the former world mark of 3:47.38 held by Poland's Arfur Wojdat, and Wojdat, who

> finished third tonight, called it

"the race of the century

SEOull, South Korea - The Soviet Union, led by individual pursuit gold medalist Gintaoutas timaras, set a world record of 4 minutes, 16.00 seconds Friday in a qualifying round of the



Soviet sets world record Olympic 4,000 meter team pursuit.

Australia.



The new record shaved half a second off the time of 4:16.32 set moments earlier by

Umaras showed the after effects of his world record gold medal ride against Australia's Dean Woods Thurday night and dropped off the pace at 3,000

meters. Only three riders need to cross the finish

and Olympic records can only be set in qualifying rounds with only one team on the track. The previous best time ridden in competition was 4:14.64 by the Soviets in 1980.

Graf tops Meskhi, 7-5, 6-1

SEOUL. South Korea — Top-seeded Stelft Graf took the first step toward a "Golden Grand Slam" in her Olympic debut today, turning back a plucky challenge from Letla Meshki of the Soviet Union 7.5, 6-1



the first official Olympic tennis tournament stace 1924, succeeds in winning the gold medal in the same year as the Grand Slam concluded this month at the U.S. Open, it would be a feat that might never be

Moshki's Inaminate, Ofthweeded Natalia Minter 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, that she thought the Soviet women were on track for their goal of winning a

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Herald correspondent

The Lions of Oyledo High School will take aim at knocking off a third consecutive Class 5A foe tonight when they go to DeLand for a Seminole Athletic Conference conrontation. Kickoff is 8 p.m. at Spec Martin Stadium.

Oviedo, a Class 4A team, has posted wins over two very good opponents, 17-14 over Lake Brantley and 15-7 over Dr. Phillips, but must be wary of a DeLand squad that is very unaccustomed to losing. The Bulldogs are 0-2 this season. losing one game in overtime and another by seven points.

Coach Jack Blanton of Oviedo knows it won't be easy. "David Hiss is one of the better coaches in the area and hates to lose," Blanton said, "De-Land is playing at home they do not want to be 0-3."

DeLand has suffered two tough losses against very good competition, 19-13 in overtime to Fort Pierce Central and 14-7 to Lake Howell last week.

"For some reason we're snakebitten this year," Hisssaid. "Turnovers and penalties have hurt us the last two weeks. We are not going to beat too many people playing the way we have. We know we are a better team than we have showed. We just have to prove to ourselves that we know how to win."

DeLand was led in their game against Lake Howell last week by halfback Willie Postell, who gained 52 yards on 12 carries, and Calvin Sutton. Coach Hisa' son, Kevin, is the quarterback. His backup, Darrin Darby, scored DeLand's only touchdown last

Coach Blanton said the Bulldogs play a basic style of football. They play real solid offense, nothing fancy, they just come at you and keep coming at you. Their defense is very good, strong and quick. they held a very good Lake Howell offensive squad scoreless the second half last

In their victory over Dr. Phillips last week the Lions were led by Frank Diaz, who rushed for 56 yards on 20 carries and a 4 yard touchdown run, Chad Duncan. who rush d for 34 yards on 7 carries, punted once for 52 yards, and caught a 59 yard touchdown pass, and quarterback Matt Blanton. who completed 4 of 6 passes for 68 yards and ran the offense very well.

The defense was led by Duncan, Hubert Jones, Chris-Tabscott, Stan Merrell, and Willie Pauldo. They held Dr. Phillips to only 64 yards total

In the weekly stats, Frank Diaz is third in the county in rushing with 192 yards. Chad Duncan is number 14 with 78 yards, and Preston Dames is number 15 with 74 yards. Diaz. leads in touchdowns scored with three, and is also number 3 in scoring with 18 points. Charles Warner and Duncan are numbers 7 and 8 in receiving with 43 and 69



DeLand quarterback Kevin Hiss fakes a handoff and goes on a roll out in last week's action vs. Lake Howell. The Bulldogs will look for their first win tonight vs. an unbezten Oviedo squad.

yards, respectively. Pauldo is the number five tackler as he has 23 for an average of 11.5 per game. Hubert Jones is number 19 with 7.5 per game. and Duncan is number 28 with 5.5 per game.

Coach Blanton says he is not planning any changes for the game and summed up what he wanted to happen Friday night by saying: "We want to try to score some points and not give. up many."

Patriots battle winless Braves

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

When Fred Almon became head coach of the Lake Brantley Patriots in 1985, he knew the massive rebuilding job to turn the Patriots program around would take time.

In the first two seasons (1985-86), the Patriots went through consective 1.9 seasons, but Almon stayed the course.

The players became better with game experience, they got bigger and stronger through a strength and conditioning program during the offseason, and the players started to believe in themselves.

Then in 1987 (Almon's third year), the Patriots showed the first signs of progress. They had a n a loosir precord (5-5), which could have bec, better with some breaks in their favor.

The season started on a sour note for the Patriots, as they were upset by Ovieto on a late field goal, 17-14.

But Lake Brantley (1-1) rebounded last week as they pulled off the biggest win in reacent Patriots history as they stunned Lake Mary's Rams. 24-21, their first victroy over Lake Mary since Almon became

coach. The win in the words of Almon, "was the biggest since I've been here. People don't seem to believe me when I say this team is going to be a district contender. Maybe, they will believe in us now

The next game for Lake Brantley will be at Orlando Boone (0.2), tonight at 7:30.

The Braves go into the game with a 22 game loosing streak with the last win for Boone being a triumph over Lake Brantley on November 18, 1985, 10-9, at Boone.

The key for the Patriots' win over Lake Mary last week was a devastating wishbone attack that netted Lake Brantley 321 yards on 50 carries (6.4 per

carry) and two TDs. Led by running backs Elroy Dantzeller (22-170). Mike Dantzler (9-49), and quaterback Clint Johnson (16-80), they cut the Rams' Swiss cheese defense to shreds. Only penalties and mental errors kept the game

from being a blowout. The Patriots still have room for improvement however, as the defense gave up several big plays to the Rams, including 80 and 55-yard TD runs by Ray Williams.

But the prospects for bigger and better days are on the hosizion for the Patriots

PELTONA AT EPISCOPAL

Tax Paltona High School Wolves play the first varsity football game in the young school's history Friday night when they travel to Jacksonville to play Episcopal High School.

The Wolves are 1-0 after defeating the Daytona Beach Mathland High School Junior varsity team, 42-0, two weeks ago. Episcopal is 0-2, having lost to two tough opponents on the road. Baldwin and defending class A champion Jacksonville University Christian.

Coach Bob Wallace of Deltona has seen Episcopal play the last two weeks and feels the game will be a tough test.

"They are glad to finally be home, and they feel that by playing a young team with no varsity experience they will have a good chance to win." Wallace said. "They play good football, except when they self destruct. I just hope we are ready.

In the victory over Mainland, the Wolves were led by Junior running back Les Hewitt.

Lyman looks for 2nd win vs. Edgewater

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Lyman and Edgewater expect a tough. physical battle tonight when they hit the gridiron at EE Stadium on the Orlando Evans High campus. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Lyman, 1-0, is coming into the game fresh after a week off and is ready to play. Edgewater, 0-2, on the other hand, was beat up last week and has a few injuries slowing

The Greyhounds came out and played impressively in their opener and took a 21-7 victory over Boone. But tonight Lyman will have to be much more alert as the Eagles run a lot of different formations and use a wide variety of running plays to keep the

We'll have to stay at home to be successful defensively," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "Edgewater is a better offensive

team than Boone, they're quicker and their line is bigger. We'll have to adjust to the type of plays they'll run against us and hope we can pick up the ballcarrier in a hurry."

Edgewater doesn't have a real gamebreaker in the backfield but it does have three backs capable of picking up a let of yardage. The three backs will also be used to wear down the Lyman defense and Edgewater will only go to the air if extremely necessarry.

"Edgewater has a very good football team and we'll need to go in there with some intensity and some desire to play," Scott said. "If we're ready to play we should do all right, if we're not ready to play they (Edgewater) could make it a long night for

The Greyhounds will look to get their powerful running attack going again and hope to wear down the stingy defense of the Eagles, Lyman will open with Mike

McNamee at quarterback and Steve Jerry at tailback along with Cedric Bouey at the fullback position. Jerry and Boucy are both efficient runners and Jerry is also a quarterback who gives the backfield another dimension.

If Lyman does need to go to the air it will look for McNamee's strong arm and the receiving of Octavius Holliday and J.J. Miller along with Mark Katser. Lyman. though, likes to run the football and chew up the clock with long drives.

"I'm really impressed with Lyman's running attack and know that Jerry and Bouey are both real good backs." Edgewater coach Sam Weir said. "We're playing good defense, though, we just have to contain their running game and we'll be fine.

Edgewater did contain the running attack of Seminole High School last week but dropped a tough, 3-0, desicion.

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tackles and one quarterback sack, Bernard Brown, in his first game of the year, came up with seven tackles and Robert Amie added four solo stops. Hernard Eaddy came up with his second interception of the year, a key pickoff in the fourth quarter that killed Edgewater's last scoring chance. "We feel the key to Lake Mary

on offense is Ray Williams." Blake said, "He has been doing the bulk of their running and scoring so far."

Williams scored on a pair of long TD runs last week against Carlos Hartsfield in the opener aunit.

vs. Winter Park, Hartsfield is one of the leading passers thus far in Central Florida and he has an outstanding deep threat in Calvin Davis. "We've been all right but not

Nelson said. "We kind of bog down, then hit a big play, then bog down. We're not being a machine Right now we have to stop our mistakes," added Nelson "It's going to take a lot of

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Unusual bulbous plants brighten any garden

With fall fast approaching. many gardeners are planning their fall and spring gardens. Many of the popular perennials grown during this time of year are bulbous plants.

Bulbous plants have thickened underground storage organs commonly called bulbs. Not all bulbous plants produce true bulbs; other specialized underground storage organs include corms, tubers, tuberous roots and rhizomes, and are very often used in producting new plants.

True bulbs (Amaryllis, Crinum, Narcissus) developminiature bulbs, known as bulblets, waich are known as offsets once grown to full size. Offsets can be separated from the mother bulb and replanted into beds. The number of growing seasons required for offsets to reach flowering size will depend on the kind of bulb and size of offset.

Some bulbs, such as amaryllis, blood illy, hurricane lily and spider lily, can be cut into several vertical sections, so that each section can Le planted upright in a infeture of equal volumes of sand and peat. Bulblets will develop from the basal plate between the bulb scales. Then these can be transplanted into beds to con-

tinue development. Corms such as gladiolus and watsonia produce new corms on



wither. Miniature corms, called cormels, are produced between the old and new corms. These can be separated from the mother corms and stored along with the new corms over winter for planting in the spring. New corms usually produce flowers the first season, but cormels require two or three years of growth to reach flowering size.

Tubers (Caladium, gloriosa). tuberous roots (dahlia, ranunculus) and rhizomes (Canna. daylily) are propagated by being cut into sections, each containing at least one bud. Special care should be taken when dividing dahlia tuberous roots; one should make sure each tuberous root has a piece of crown bearing a healthy bud. Tuberous roots broken off without a bud are worthless.

Many bulbous plants produce seeds that will germinate and grow into flowering plants. This method of propagation is not very popular because many top of the old corms, which variables and results can't be

Bulbs may be grown in beds to produce a mass of color or for cut flowers, or they may be used in a perennial border or along the edge of shrubbery. In general, most bulbs thrive in a well-drained soil having plenty of organic matter. A sunny spot is best, but some bulbs will

flower in partial shade. Florida's climate is favorable for growing many tropical and sub-tropical bulbs, which are only grown as pot plants in the North Unfortunately, many of the common bulbs of northern states-like tulips, hyacinths, some trises and lilies-do not grow well in Florida. But don't be discouraged, we can grow many unusual bulbs in Central Florida.

Let's consider a few bulbs well-adapted to Florida. The small-flowered cluster type of narcissus called the polyanthus type can be grown in Florida. Old varieties such as paper white, Chinese sacred lily, and Soleil d'Or can be grown outdoors or forced to flower indoors. They are usually planted i. October and November. Crinums are well adapted to Florida and, if planted in the winter, will produce large amaryllis-like flowers in late spring and into the summer. The Easter lily is also a common bulb that can be planted in November and expected to flower primarily in



Illustration at left shows bulbs of species of the wild gartic. In photo at right are the colorful Illy family-from left, wild onion, wild leek, and

April May and June.

Another excellent bulb for the home garden is the gladiolus. The corms are planted from September through February, About three months after planting you will be rewarded with a beautiful mass of color. Amaryllis bulbs can also be

Horald Photo by Cateste White

delicate daylilles.

planted in the winter. Many varieties are available in colors from white to dark red. Florida, and in striped colors. Planting

buibs at several week intervals from November to February will give a succession of bloom from spring to summer.

For additional information call

323-2500, ext. 181 and ask for Circular 569. Bulbs for

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticul.urial Phone: 323-2500,

Lifesaver is penalized for rescue

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for Jennifer Morales. the "nature lover" who resented all the "No Trespassing" signs she saw while vacationing in the north woods of Wisconsin, Grow up, Jennie! If you invite strangers on your property to smell the roses, you'd better carry plenty of liability insurance!

I run a deep-sea charter fishing hoat service, and three years ago, my mate, a customer and 1 pulled a drowning man from Fire Island Inlet (the inlet to the Atlantic Ocean.) In one practiced move, my mate ran aft, kicking off his boots and throwing the life ring. As luck would have it. the drewning man caught hold of the line and we pulled him into the boat. It took three of us

to hauf him aboard. placed against me. It seems that man aboard, he lost his eyeglasses and wallet!

I was notified that because my deductible was higher than the



in which to reimburse the company or my insurance would be canceled. CAPT. JOHN BILITBRY JR.

NORTH BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR CAPTAIN JOHN: Incredible! Truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction.

A week later, my insurance of an intelligent, attractive, company called to inform me well-educated 32-year-old that a claim of \$150 had been daughter who is single and has a very successful career. For the when we pulled the drowning first time in her life she is in love. The man is very nice, but. Abby, he is 21 years old.

I have mentioned this to many of my friends, and they give me claim. I had seven working days examples of Joan Collins,

Priscilla Presley and Cher! Abby. they are in Hollywood, and my daughter is living in the real

I am worried about the pain that might result due to critical remarks made by friends and family members, I love my daughter very much and want to see her happy. She may have moments of happiness when she's secluded with her "young man." but she must work and live with others who may not approve of her choice.

What do you think about this WELL-MEANING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would trust an intelligent, well-DEAR ABBY: I am the mother educated. 32-year-old woman male-hungry-and that is the who has a successful career to make an intelligent cheice for a companion. She may place more importance on "chemistry" than arithmetic, which is her right and her business. She may be sufficiently secure and happy to be totally unaffected by their critical comments. Don't worry,

DEAR ABBY: I read you faithfully in the Anchorage Times and would like to respond to "Concerned in Cleveland," the married lady who is paranoid about her husband receiving mail from "single chicks" through Operation Dear Abby.

I am a 15 year old girl living in a remote bush community of Alaska due to my parents' occupations. Here, mail is a once a-week blessing from heaven! Thanks to you. Abby, I have a new friend with whom I correspond, and I am positive that his wife doesn't mind our bit. And no. I didn't send him a picture of me in a bathing suit. There are still plenty of us moral single girls who are mati-hungry, not way you can sign me.

MAIL-HUNGRY, NOT MALE-HUNGRY IN ALASKA

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, is confidential.)

Scholarship to enable her to study in Wales

SANFORD - Susana Huaman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman of Sanford, left Thursday to begin a year of study at the University of Cardiff in Cardiff. Wales, under a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship.

Huaman is the first Rotary Foundation Scholar from Sanford receiving the scholarship, worth an estimated A recent graduate of Duke

University, Huaman will study in the graduate program of European politics and history. As part of her Rotary scholarship, she will visit and speak to Rotary clubs in Great Britain as an U.S. Rotary am- other school expenses



Susana Huaman

bassador.

Her scholarship includes round trip airfare grann and board, fultion, books and

as the St. John crime tamily. Tony throat

ened Lucy when BJ nearly died from drinking Eucy's half polish remover at a under Eucy's supervision. Terry was

heartbroken when Chat broke off their finding remarce. Seen went to Athens to talk with Ripley's father. General Gastineal.

Robert furned when he found out that Cheryl and Julian Jerome had been levers. Monica

and Ward made love. After arranging for

Port Charles and tell what he knows about Frisco's death. Hipley is convinced his story

will clear Collon of murder charges. Before

rices in from the prison hospital. Contre told Sean that Bipley and a terrorist and that

DAYS OF OUR LIVES RIMBOTLY WAS

stunned to meet Shane's Iwin brother Drea

Share fold Klinberty that Drew has been undercover since he worked on an ISA case

A matchmaking Marcus left Mike and April

stranded on a deserted island. Shane's boss. Terrington, nixed letting Shane tell Klimberty

the truth about Dismin paid. Also returned from an archaeological dig. Serena moved take to burope from an and Diana tooked for a ring that floman wore men the way known as John Black, but learned that the ring was holder

stein from the pain shop that bought the ring from Patch. Patch and Rayla decided to

go to flanged to look for information about

Benjy's father. Advience was disappointed to learn that Emilio stole a brooch that belonged

to Justin's mother and then gave the bronch

to Rota Roman received a video tape in

his father Justin resisted bristing a charms

high Orion Legged that Benja be returned to

Greece Ripley told Sean he'll return to

Anna to be detained. Officials idnapped

he set off the bomb at the erts lestival

SOAPS UPDATE P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles. Calif. 90069. All correspondence GENERAL HOSPITAL Office called a ALL MY CHILDREN Dave (Steven) meeting of the Jeromo crime family and the Carter crime family, which the plans to write

helped Sally | Erical get Betsy (Blanca) to a hispital after the child came down with a igh fever Barbara was very interested to high tever Barbara was very interested to learn that sean's wife. Allison died misteriously shortly after they were man ried. Saye begged Sean to help her get Barbara out of Tom's life. Natalie accepted Jeremy's marriage proposal after the D'A dropped the murder charges against her Mark and Cindy were arrested while attend ing an AIDS hospice meeting that was broken up by anti-hospice demonstrators Saye talked Tom into going to a marriage counselor, but she overheard him tell the counsalor that his marriage is over. Nice beat up Rickman after insisting that he won't bow to Rickman's demands. Remy warned Nice that he is in for big frouble because of his skirmish with Bickman. Palmer was an rested on abstruction of justice charges. Ted scented agree of florry's hospital file.

ANOTHER WORLD LINE called off her engagement to Jamie, who nised her sugges that they were as they'd planned befo they learned about Vicky's pregnancy. Evan introduced his wealthy Australian friend, art dealer Caroline Statford, to Amanda, Later, Evan insisted that Carpline lake Sant of 41.8 make a call to Jason Drew ordered Jason to find out what Cass is up to or also. Donna fold a sturned Michael about Vicky's pregnancy Chris stapped John and Jason with a sexual harassment suit. Marley move in with Vichy to take care of her until she has the beby. Matthew asked Felicia and Mitch lo get to anow Jose better. Jamie told Donna and Mitchael that he won't let anyone pressure him into marrying. Wilky Just because she's pregnant. Mitch argued with Felicia, who wants to hold their wedding at Wally's favorite race horse track

AS THE WORLD TURNS Seth said good bye to his family and then left for Wisconsin to be with Betsy Kira phoned businessweman. Adelaide Filigibbon, and fold her that he needs her help. Lucinda was suspicious when she learned that Kirk had shoned Adelaids who has offered Dusty a European job that would take him away from Waish Enterprises. After seeing Holden and Angel in each other's arms. Lily ran away from home. Henry is still trying to push fold him that Holden loves Life. Margo fold Hal that she and Tom here a baby. Margo isn't so sure that she and Tom are going to live happing ever after. Tom cautioned Margo Lucinds and John argued over the phone. Hall told ha bere he dilive to have a baby. Lillin knows that Shannon was Duncan's mistress

GUIDING LIGHT Same (Solida) with relieved when she Wusty Alex and Hess arrived to see the John Doe patient, the man had fied from the hounts. Or Jones and Eleanor looked at Will's photo but couldn't identity him as John Doe Sonni (Solida) admitted to Alex that she occidentally silled Will Sonni panicked when the slepped from the shower and realized that a stranger was the roum with her. After Marye's funeral. Fletcher mas devastated when Marses mother Juna said that she'll go to court to get custody of Maeve's son, then. Rusty fried to make flose tietieve that he no longer loves Mindy Phillip early to aroul the marriage clause in Alan Michael's trust fund agree ment. To get rid of Harley. Phillip gave her a paid vacation in Hollywood but Philip Figned that film Michael went with Harley Phillip and Frank gut into a tist light over Hartey and Alan Michael

> LOVING Avai went to a doctor after she had a fainting spell and the doctor told her that she could get pregnant despite her recent miscarriage. As a overheard Egypt threaten Clay (Alex) Isatistic Isn't happy that Catio! marris to reynite many! \$15573 daughter In Nome Jim and Shana remar-ried Jeff resigned from his Image job after learning that Charles owns Global Systems, which is syndicating Image. Jett

extracurricular activities as she can. Dionne Nicole recently returned from New York City. where she studied jazz dance

tinues to prove that one can excel in academics as well as under Frank Hatchet (who is currently choreographing for Michael Jackson) and Luigi (who has coached many stars including Gene Kelly and John Travolta). While in Sanford Dionne

Nicole takes dance from the School of Dance Arts and has been a member of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for the past five seasons. Before leaving for the Big Apple, she and three other girls won the All-American Dance Troupe Award for placing first in four different categories.

Upon returning from NYC. Dionne Nicole attended the Dance Masters of America National Convention. There she was a member of a group that placed in the national competition, which makes her fourth consecutive award. She was also recently cast in a small role in a 'Superboy' episode being filmed in Orlando.

When she is not furthering her show business career. Dionne Nicole attends Lake Highland Prep in Orlando, where she is a sentor. Her school activities in clude the National Honor Society. Mu Alpha Theta. Students. Against Drunk Driving, and the Brain Bowl team. Dionne Nicole also has won several academic. awards, including "Best Student" awards in Spanish. French deometry computer basic, and trigonometry/analytical geometry.

This past year she was inducted into the University of Who Among America's High of Mt Dora.



SANFORD

Dancer doesn't sidestep academics

MARVA HAWKINS

School Students. She has been named a National Merit Scholar as well as a Furman University scholar. And to top it all off, she is being considered for a slot in Outstanding High School Students of America.

After she graduates. Dionne Nicole plans to continue pursuing a career in show business while she studies mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Sharon E. Smith of Sanford.

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a special free fingerprinting program to all children between the ages of 3 and 15 this Saturday. The fingerprinting will take place at the Wal-Mart Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your child to be fingerprinted during these times. Help protect your child.

The St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church: 920 Cypress Ave., will eclebrate its 93rd anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 9. Guest fraternal order at the special 11 a.m. service will be District Two of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, holding their yearly district memorial services. as part of the church. The Central Florida's Center of morning message will be deliv-Excellence in Math and Who's ered by the Rev. Doris Andrews



Dionne Nicole Green takes success step by step.

The anniversary message will be delivered by the Rev. Bobby J. Player with the New Mt Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in charge on Sunday. Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. Chairwomen for the anniversary are Atleen Gibson, Elaine Crumity and Carletha Merkerson.

Happy Birthday celebrations go to Brenda Lanter, Krystal Martin, Rachal Nelson, basebait great Tim Raines, Rozland II Fillman, and Kisha Perkins

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL! Thorne was in shock after he grerheard Stephanie tell Eric about Ridge's practical that seems with Births making lave to Caroline. Thorne foot a gun from Stephanie s room Clarke furned when Storm advised Margo to furn down Clares softer to pay her a small amount of child support money. Margo admitted to Kristen that she's preg nant by the "creep" who dumped her a few months ago

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WEEKEND PLANNER

Arts and Crafts Festival at Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, Sept. 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hansel and Gretel will be presented for children, kindergarten through third grade, by the Civic Theatre for Young People Sept. 23 and 30, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 24 and Oct. I. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Sept. 25. Oct. 2. Land 3 p.m. at the Civic Theatre Complex on the Tupperware Children's Theatre stage in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations and season subscrip-

The Martian Adventure open through Jan. 29 at John Young Planetarium, Orlando St., Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Mondays through Fridays, 2:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays 2 and 4 p.m. Admission \$1 over general admission to the center.

The Boys of Summer cosmic concert featuring male vocalists at John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. Showtimes are 9 tions, call the box office at and 10 p.m. Friday and Satur-

day nights through Oct. 1: Through Nov. 26, the late night show will feature Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon album at Science Center, 810 E. Rollins 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$4 per show.

> Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford (across from Flea World), open free to the public, 9 a.m. to I p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Featuring history of county, transportation. agricultulture and schools and display of turn-of-century living quarters. Call 407-321-2489.

"Alligators: Dragons In Paradise" exhibit, open through Jan. 8 at Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins St., in Orlando's Loch Haven Park. On loan from the Museum of Florida History. Admission is free.

Major League Challenge, sponsored by Sanford Rotaract Club, will benefit Seminole Work Opportunity Program, 2 p.m., Oct. 1, at Sanford Memorial Stadtum. Locals playing against and with retired big leaguers. Spectators \$5, children free accompanied by adult.

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Ladies auxiliary to eat, dance

The Ludies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will have a covered-dish-and-eat-free dinner from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. Live music for dancing will be provided.

Auction to aid drug treatment program

Straight, a family-oriented drug treatment program in Orlando, will hold its annual auction at the Maitland Civic Center on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1-5 p.m. For information or contributions to the auction, call Straight at 291-HELP

Cosmetic surgery seminar set

A free "Creating a New You" educational seminar on cosmetic surgery will be presented by a panel of plastic surgeons on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Auditorium Refreshments will be served. For reservations call 646-7584.

Family support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive toll Wekiya Road), Longwood, Call 774-3844 for further information.

Dancers swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1/30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake. Drive, Casselberry, Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551. ext. 239, for more information.

Addicts' relatives, friends meet

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital. State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call 869-6364.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcolles Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road foll State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters to gather

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

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asked Trishe to merry him and then leave

ONE LIFE TO LIVE MARI Lynn men't like the fact that Wade hired Christine Cremwell after she failed to get a photo-graphy job at The Banner Ursula and Cornelius were killed when Cornelius banged his wheelchair into Ursula which caused Ursula, Carnellus and Tine to fatl out a lighthouse window. Tina later miscarried her baby. Becky must return to Tennessee to testify against the men who killed Jesse, but she made Drew promise to stay in Llanview Megan played matchmaker for Sarah and Cord Clint convinced Viki to attend her 25 year high school reunion Jonathan, who school, will also affend the reunion. Gretel. ne of Vibi's former high school classmates. hates her because an scale Gratel's toylfriend when they were in high school

RYAN'S HOPE Sigbhan received a phone call from Max who arranged to meet her after felling her that he still loves her. Sherry turned when Rati brought Delia to Sherry's dinner for the society set. Dakota said good bye to Nancy before he left town. Ryan turned that Charlet Nancy crash on the court in their apartment Nancy furned all her charms on Char Leigh admitted to Jaca inal she once had an affair with Mart. Jaca conned Matt. Into smoking out Max by printing a news along that such as was giving away her inheritance from Max.

SANTA BARBARA While Lydin's TV cameras were rolling. Crus puted an un-loaded gun on Critter after the police arrested him. Each fold Eden that her pregnancy tests were positive, but warned that her rapist could be the baby's father Eden and Crus chose to believe that he is the beby's father. Senny realized that he could be Mason after he discovered that he has the same birthmark that Mason does. While righting over a tape that proves T.J. and Jeffrey had plotted to collect Kelly's life insurance policy. T.J. slugged Jeffrey, who fell and hit his head. Kelly and Scott found an

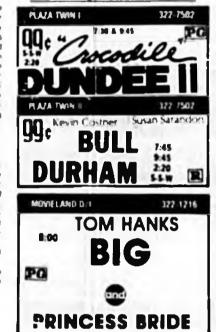
CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, in a recipe for Lemon Pic Filling in Wednesday's Herald, % cup of cornstarch was listed as an ingredient. The correct measurement is to cup of corunconscious Jeffrey, who later had to dergo amergency surgery. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Chase wash I happy when Jill ordered him to keep Nine in Los Angeles for at least three weeks so that Nine will be guilty of abandoning her baks. Tract nat furious when the learned that Jack refused to let Brad return to his pld job at Jabot Chase is disgusted with Nine, who has tried to seduce him ever since they arrived in Los Angeles Lauren said she'd consider Brad's offer to work for her. Jack bissed Luenna, who is not as enthused as he is over the fact that Ruthless! her took about Victor has hit the book store statues Jessica, who was chapter about Ashing's romance with Victor Paul considered George's suggestion that he go on a vacation trip with George and

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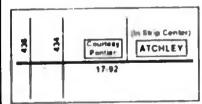


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Possible reasons for X-ray tingling

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing to give another plausible explanation for the "warm and tingling" feeling some people experience during an X-ray examination.

First, there are people who can feel the warmth that is generated from the collimater light, the visible beam of light that enables the technician to "focus" the X-ray machine prior to taking a picture. If the part to be X-rayed is covered, the person no longer feels the heat.

Second, during most radiologic procedures, a device called a "reciprocating bucky" is used. This is made up of a tray that holds the film beneath a grid. The grid is a metallic board with strips of lead to decrease scatter radiation. During X-ray exposure, the bucky vibrates in order to eliminate "grid lines"; this could cause tingling.

Finally, during dental X-rays. parts of the machine whine. Since the tip of the machine lies against the cheek, people who experience a vibration of the tube housing may incorrectly attribute the sensation to X-ray

In none of these situations is the patient feeling X-ray radia-

DEAR READER: Thank you for your perceptive comments. Perhaps your explanations will alleviate some patients' anx-

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I suffered pretty major injuries in a car accident. Before, I was never sick. Now, I'm in constant pain, depressed all the time, and cry at the drop of a hat. Am I nuts, or could my depression be due to the accident?

DEAR READER: Symptoms such as yours are common after serious injuries. In fact, posttraumatic stress reactions may occur after a variety of lifethreatening situations. Aside from the pain, discomfort and disability that result from physical injury, patients may suffer

forgetfulness, lack of concentration, depression, sudden attacks of anger, loss of stamina, and feelings of unwellness. In most patients, these symptoms regress with time.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Winning either of two finesses provides good adds for a contract. But sometimes an opportunity comes along to make the chances for a very good contract even better.

North bid to six no-trump after his partner had shown 18-20 high-card points. West, with honors everywhere, was in the hot seat. He decided on the passive lead of a diamond. It was easy for declarer to play the A-K. and when the queen dropped. the chances for the slam became very good. But the spade king and heart queen are poorly placed. Declarer might smell out the location of the queen of clubs, and might not. It's also unfortunate that running the diamond winners will put just as much pressure on declarer's hand as it will on the opponents'

Anyway South saw all this, so what did he do? After the queen TERPRISE ASSN.

of diamonds dropped, he played the five of hearts from dummy. East followed with the four, and declarer casually put in the seven, which was surely not going to win the trick. But when West won the eight spot, he had nothing to lead that would not give declarer his 12th trick.

What if East had been smart enough to put up the 10 of hearts on the lead of the five from dummy? Then the actual play would not have worked, but declarer would still have been as well placed as before. He could put in the Jack, losing to the queen, and later decide where to look for his 12th trick.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C) 1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Beptember 24, 1966

Your business prospects for the year ahead look extremely encouraging. There is a possibility you may become involved in a new commercial enterprise that will include more than one

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) This situations where you share a common interest with someone else. By working as a team, goals can be achieved. Know where to look for romance and you'll find instandly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Financial conditions look promising today, especially in situations that do not represent your

usual sources for earnings. Explore new areas

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) A situati a about which ross've been concerned can be bendled effectively today if you're not reluctant to be bold. Don't view yourself as the underdog

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be luckier in the home stretch today than you will be getting out of the starting block. Don't give up until you've achieved the victory you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) could be a lucky day for you in. Something that you're presently involved with will have greater chances for success if you take the time to reorganize it. Profit

from your past mistakes. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Pleasant surprises could be in store for you today. Something substantial might develop that may be of benefit materially.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Your optimism will make life easier today. Your ideas and demeanor will also serve as an inspiration for people with whom you'll be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ron should be successful today in your commercial affairs if you apply yourself properly. Native mients and Lady Lock will be your two biggest pluses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

there is a favor you now need from a friend, it's apt to be granted if you lay all your cards out on the table. Be frank and don't disguise your motives. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Ambitious aims can be gratified today, provided you are willing to expend the effort. Pursue your objectives boldly and vigorously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be hesitant today to put knowledge you've recently acquired into present involvements. What you know will work if given half the chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) judgement is very keen today and your initial assessments are likely to be the most accurate. Don't be afraid to act on your

decisions. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



PEANUTS

I PONT KNOW CHUCK .. ALL I WANTED WAS TO LOOK GOOD IN THE CLASS PICTURE ..



I NEVER THOUGHT MY WIG WOULD CAUSE 50 MUCH TROUBLE .. LIFE IS SURE FUNNY, 15N'T IT, CHUCK?



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY, OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

held on the 23rd day of August A.D., 1988. In the County Com-missioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Senterd, Florida pursuant to Petition and Notice heretotore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning re-nouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease

Florida, this 23rd day of August. AD IN

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ATTEST DAVID N BERRIEN Publish September 23, 1984

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 88-784-CP IN RE ESTATE OF MEMANEUS EN AC MILTON MEMANEUS.

Clerk Circuit Court, Probate Division Seminole County Courthouse Sanford Florida personal representive's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims erved that challenges the valid

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED flublication of this feetice has

begun in September to, 1998 Personal Representative Is Leita Carolyn Averbach 1911 Chinaok Trail Mailland, Florida 12751

Priorial Representative S Howard J. Cliffon 407 AZ# 026A

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 70 N. Corter Winter Springs. 32708 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FAMCO PAINTING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminels County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section Mai.DF Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/James R. Bannon Publish September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1966 DE1:140

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4425 Willa Creek Dr. Winter Springs.

Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BACALLAO & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wif Section 845 DP Florida Statutes 1957

L/Stephen Bacallao Publish September 23, 30, DE1-237

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO M 2718 CA M P WORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

KAREN J. ANDERSON, Indi industry and as Trustee of THE ANDERSON TRUST, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ELIZABETH LUSK WHOSE RESIDENCE IS IN WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS IS POST OF FICE BOX 112

LONGWOOD FLORIDA 32750 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foraciose a mortgage un the following property in Seminole County Florida LOT 7, BLOCK A. NORTH

ORLANDO TERRACE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 29 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA.

has been filed equinst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, it on, to it on GARY A GISBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintitt's afformey, whose address is 501 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite Post Office Box 2177. Tampa Florida 33601, on or before October 5, 1988, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or inline diately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint DATEU this 30th day of DAVID N RESPIEM

CLERA CIRCUIT COURT By Relly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish September 2, 9, 16 & 21,



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Autumn repays the earth the ner lent it." - George C. Lichtenberg.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CLOSING. VACATING AND ABANDONING AN ALLEY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You will lake notice that the

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, on September 12. 1988, PASSED AND ADOPTED, ORDINANCE NO. 1968. to close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of that certain East:West alley by a between Park Drive and Elm Avenue and between West 25th Street & Park Drive, more particularly described as follows.

The North 14 feet of Let 14 and

the Northeasterly 14 feet of Lot 29, of Block 1, of Second Section of Dreamwold, Sanford, Florida recorded in PB 4 PG 30 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida City Commission of the

City of Sanlord, Florida H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish September 31, 1988

DELIM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-781-CP

GEORGE STEPHENS Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The auministration of the estate of GEORGE STEPHENS. deceased, file Number Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drager C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre sentative's attorney are set

All interested persons are require, to file with this co.rt. THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (II) all against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has

begun an September 16, 1986 & Marie Edna Harty Star Rt. 2. Bax 897 Deland, Florida 33720 Attorney for

Personal Representative L'BRINLY'S CARTER CARTER & CARTER PA P O Box 121, DeBary Florida 32713 407 and \$511 Publish, September 14 & 23, 1986 DE1-117

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80 616 CA 69P NCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida curpora

WILLIAM S. SMITH SUN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO a national banking corporation as Assigned of Master Charge COMBANK WINTER PARK O 1 A FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Feder al Savings and Loan Associa tion: SHELL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware corporation.
TENANCE a h / a MRS. DARIAN S. TENANCE . any unknown heirs, devisees, credi fors grantees and other un known persons or unknown spouses claiming by through and under WILLIAM S. SMITH TENANCE, albia MRS DARIANS TENANCE

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminoli County, Florida, described as LOF B. OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION ONE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25 pages 51 and 52 public records of Seminale County. Florida Including specifically but not by way of limitation the following named Items Range and Refrigerator at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west ront entrance. Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida t 11 00 A M on the 27th Ley of October, 1986

WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1988.

DAVION BERRIEN

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jasenic Deputy Clerk September 21 & 30, 1986

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 544 Dauglas Ave... Altamente Springs, Seminole County Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC MOTOR INVESTMENTS, INC. and that I intend in register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-Statutes To Wit Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957 A Christell K. Schultz

Publish: September 16, 23, 30 & October F. 1998

IN THE CINCUIT COUNT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 87 4607 CA 49 L I I KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION

MOHAMMED YUSUF KHAN AND KHAN, spouse of Wohammed Yusuf Khan, if liv ing and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by through under or equinal the named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs. devisees grantees assignees. lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming against the said MOHAMMED YUSUF KHAN, and -KHAN, spouse of Mohammed

Defendents.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit. and for SEMINOLE County, 87 a80) CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as

WEATHERSFIELD. FIRST ADDITION according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 86 and 87, of the Public Records of Seminole

County. Florida together with all structures. improvements fistures appli-ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of October 1988, at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford,

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic

Publish September 23 & 30: 1966 DE1-247

NOTICE

Ine 31 Johns Hiver Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Man agement and Storage of Surface Waters from:

TUSCAWILLA UNIT IS LTD. TUSCAWILLA UNIT 18 LTD.
ATTN JEFF GARNER, 119 E
COMMENCE WAY SANFORD
FL 327/1 application
#4 117 0214A on 7 27 88. The
project is located in Seminole
County, Section[8] 08 Townshim(s) 21 South Range 31 East The application is for a 49 500 acre SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as CARRINGTON WOODS The body (est is BEAR CREEK

The Governing Board of the District will fave action to grant or deny the application(s) no sconer than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man-agement. District at P.O. Box 1479. Palatha, Florida 12078 1479. or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatea, Florida, 904 328 8321 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Florida Statutes Idministrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantia interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 79.5.201. F.A.C. may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application Dannise T. Kemp, Director

Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish September 23 1998 DE1 242

BY Leonard Starr

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in bysiness at 201 Citrus Dr., Sanford, FL Seminole County, Florida Under the Fictitious Name of IN-TERNATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section MS 09 Florida /s/Terry L. Bush

Publish September 2, 9, 14 & 21. DE1-22

STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION Case No. IN 1118 CA 49 P

Limited Partnership. J MARK FISHER, ASTRUS TEE UNDER LAND TRUST AGREEMENT 1981 2 DATED OCTOBER # 1994 JOHN W. RIDAY, III. CANDY C FRIDAY BOARD OF COUNTY

WILLIAMS LTD , an Alabama

COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA LAMINATED CAB

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN W FRIDAY, III and ING. AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES. GRAN TEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS TRUSTEES OR ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST JOHN W. FRI DAY, III and CANDY C. FRI CEASED

Whose Residence is unknown Whose last known mailing address is JOHN W FRIDAY, III and

CANDY C. FRIDAY MIT WIND ing Hollow Way, Springfield, VA. 23192 AND

TO LINDA R. HOSMER NOW known as LINDA POULTON Whose Residence is in the State Whose last known mailing

address is: Post Office Box 544 Morganion, NC 28455

OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole

Let 12 ORANGE GROVE PARK UNIT TWO: a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21. Page 41. Public Records of Seminole County Florida

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to II on GARY A. GIBBONS. ESQUIRE. of Gibbons. Smith. Colin & Arnett P.A. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 501 Fast Kennedy Bouleverd Suite 104 Post Office Box 2177. Tampa Florida 33401, on or before October 19, 1996, and file the original with the Clerk of on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately therrafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint DATED this lath day of Sep. Ciera to the Board blish September 23, 1998

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Cocelia V Evern Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 23, 30 &

NOTICE

DE1-141

The St. Johns River Water Management District has recoived an application for Stormwater from C & 5 FLORIDA CORPORA

TION. 6848 N CLEVELAND AVENUE N FT MYERS. FL 33903. application 4421176414AN. on 91818. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 0.870 acres to be known as C & 5 NATIONAL BANK (GOLDENROD OF located in Section 35. Township 21 South Range 30 East SOUTHERN BELL TELE

PHONE & TELEGRAPH, 10KKI 587, 301 W 8AY 51, JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202, application, #42-117-0415AN, on 9 8 68 The application is for a stormwater system to selve 9.817 acres to be arrown as OVIO TWIN RIVERS SIC-96 In Seminole County located in Sec tion 24. Township 21 South

Range 31 East. JAMES M. SIMMERSON, 106 WATER OAK LANE, ALTA MONTE SPRGS, FL 12714 application #42 117 details on 9 8 66. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 8 900 acres to be known as SIMMERSON OFFICE BUILD ING in Seminole County located in Section 04, Township 21 South, Range 19 East. The receiving water budy (les). Is LAKE.

GENE Action will be taken on the above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interestd in any of the listed applica tions, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1421, Palatha, Florida 22078 1429, or In person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palalka. Florida 904 228 8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objection's should identify the objection by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statules Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file is pet flun meeting the requirements of Section 28 5 201. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application

Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish September 23, 1998

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CLOSING. VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION

OF A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida, on September 12, 1988, PASSED AND ADOPTED, ORDINANCE NO 1969, to close, vecate and abandon any right of the City end the public in and to a portion of that certain Street lying between vacated SCL RR ROW and West 18th Street and between Kennel Road and Revier Road, more particularly

The thirty (38) foot unnamed road right of way lying between Block 26 and Block 29 in the M.M. Smith a Subdivision, San 1. PG 15. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida City Commission of the

City of Sanford, Florida H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish September 23, 1988 DE1 145

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY, OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County. Florida at its Regular Meeting held on the 13th day of Sep-tember. A.D., 1988, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building In Sanford. Florida pursuant to Petition and Notice herelature given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandon-ing, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease

ment, to wit That portion of Lot 12 of BEAR BULLY BAY as recorded in Plat Book 33 Pages 55 thru 57, inclusive of the Public Re-cords of Seminale County.

Florida cescr and as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of Lot 12. Mence North 37°54'84' East along the easterly line of said Lot 12 for 35.00 feet to the existing Drainage, Water and Conserva-tion Easement line for said Lot 12. thence along said easement line the following courses. North 21°06'33" East for \$1,94 feet, thence North \$7°17'31" West for 11.44 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING thence continue along said easement line the following two courses: North 57937311 West for 32.65 feet hence South 71°33'04" West for 22.05 feet: thence departing said easement line. North 31°36'11' EAst for 18 98 feet, thence South 18"21 47 East for 2 00 feet hence North 31°36'11" East 5.15 feet: thence North 74"36"11" East for 18 17 feet, thence South nce South 13°23 49 East for 8.27 teet | thence South 31°36'11' West for 4.44 feet to the Point of

Beginning. Containing 542 square feet, By the Board of County Com missioners of Saminote County Florida, this 13th day of Sep. er A D .. 1986 ISEALL

BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA ATTEST David N Berrien

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO 86-1136 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

GARY A CHAMBERS AND DEBRA A CHAMBERS HIS VIFE GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. UNKNOWN TENANT(S)
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO DEBRAA CHAMBERS Residence unknown. If living. including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees and all other persons claiming by through under or against the named Defendant(s), and the aforementioned named Defend antis) and such of the aforementioned unanown De lendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants as may be infants incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to forescore a mortgage on the following real property, tying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida more particularly de scribed as follows

LOT IS BLOCK E CHARTER OAKS UNIT ONE ACCORD ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14. PAGE 82. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

GREGORY COURT, ALTA MONTE SPRINGS FLORIDA 32701 This action has been filed

er era uny bna uny feniaga quired to serve a copy of your written defenses if any to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At forneys whose address is \$50 North Reo Street Suite 303 Tamps Florida 33609 1013 on before October 26, 1994 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or imme dialety there all so you for the relief demanded in the Complaint

WITNESS my hand and seat of this Court on the 21st day of (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

Circuit and County Courts By Cocella V Exern Deputy Clerk Publish September 23, 10 October / & 14, 1986 DE1 243

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

NGTICE The St. Johns River Water

Management District has re-

ceived an application for Con-

JAMES L HICKMAN PO-

3 2 7 4 7 . application 42 117 0179AUFM. on 8 27 M

The applicant proposes to withdraw 8 350 MGD of

GROUNDWATER FROM THE

FLORIDAN AQUIFER via 2 EXISTING WELLS for COM FLORIDAN AQUIFER

MERCIAL INDUSTRIAL AND

WATER UTILITY to serve

2200 000 acress in Seminole

County located in Section 29.

Township 19 South, Range 30

The Governing Board of the

District will take action to grant

or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the

date of this notice. Should you be

interested in any of the listed

applications, you should contact

the St. Johns River Water Man-agement. District at P.O. Bcs.

1479 Palatha Florida 32075

1429 or in person at its office on

State Highway 100 West. Palatha Florida 904 378 832

Written objection to the

application may be made, but

should be received no later than

14 days from the date of

publication. Written objections

should identify the objector by

name and address, and fully

describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to

a Chapter 120 . Florida Statutes

Administrative Hearing Only

those persons whose substantial

interests are affected by the

epplication and who file a peti-

fion meeting the requirements of Section 26.5.201. F.A.C., may

obtain an Administrative Hear

ing All timely filed written

objections will be presented to

the Board for its consideration

in its deliberation on the

application prior to the Board taking action on the application

Publish September 23, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER

67-3331 CA 69 P GEORGE W MARTIN and PAULA J MARTIN his wife.

PETER HELLIAR and NICOLE

R HELLIAR his alle MANU FACTURERS HANOVER FI

NANCIAL SERVICE OF FLA.

INC a Delaware corporation, and CLIFFCO, INC a Florida

AMENDED CLERK'S

that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure

enfered in the above entitled

course in the Circuit Court of

Seminole County, Florida, I will

sell at public auction to the highest bidder for Cash at the

West front door of the Court-house in the City of Sanford Seminate County, Florida, at the hour of \$1.00 a.m. on October 27, 1985. had confain parcel of real presently described as fellows.

Lots 4 5 and 4 of Block Dul

OVIEDO, FLORIDA, as per plat.

Records of Seminale County.

Flerida East 20 feet of Lot 1, Block E.

of the Public Records of

West to of the following de

Northeast corner of Lot I. Block E. A. AULINS ADDITION TO

OVIEDO, Plat Book I, Page 43.

of the Public Records of

Seminale County, Florida, run East 40.0 feet to the Northwest

corner of Lot 4. Block D. A. AULINS ADDITION TO

OVIEDO Piat Book I, Page 43.

Public Records of Seminole

County Florida thence South 201 ad tent to the Southwest corner of said Lot a Block D

thence West 40.0 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 1.

Block El then North 201 A feet to

the said Northeast corner of said

Lat 1. Black E. to the Point of

Beginning, said parcel being situate and lying in Seminole County, Florida, AND from the Northeast corner of Let I, Block E, et A, AULINS ADDITION TO

OVIEDO run East 40.0 feet to

the Northwest corner of Lat 4.

Block D. thence South 203 A0 feet to the Southwest corner of

said Let & Block D. thence West

40.0 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 1. Block E. thence 206.3

feet to the said Northeast corner

subdivision, recorded in Plat

Book 1, Page 43, of the Public

Records of Seminole County

Lot I. Block E at said

minole County, Florida

scribed parcel: From

AULINS ADDITION TO IEDO Plat Book I, Page 41.

hereof duly recorded in

NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants.

DE1 240

Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records

St. Johns River Water

Management District

Sumptive Water Use from I

THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on October 14, 1986, In the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as It pertains to Side Yard ariance requirements in a SR I distriction LOT 21 HIDDEN LAKE PB 27

PG5 44 TO 47 Being more specifically de scribed as located, 118 Bent Oak

Court Planned use of the property is

to erect a utility building B. L. Perkins, Chairman Board at Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IN a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284 0105) Publish September 23 & October 9, 1988 **DE1254**

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 84 1580 CA 09 P GENERAL JURISDICTION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY

PLAINTIFF

TERRYL LEACH AND UN KNOWN SPOUSE IF MAR NINGTON AND STACIE L DUNNINGTON, HIS WIFE HIDDEN VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC. UNKNOWN TENANTISE

DEFENDANTIST NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO TERRY L LEACH

Residence unknown. If living. including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under of against the named Defendant(s) and the atorementioned named Defend antist and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants. incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows CONDUMINIUM UNIT 44 BUILDING 38 OF HIDDEN

VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DE CLARATION OF CON DOMINIUM AS RECORDED ON MARCH 22 1985 IN OF FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1814. PAGES 1MI THROUGH 1787 AND AMENDED BY FIRST AMENDMENT THERETO RE-CORDED MAY 14 1445 IN 1636 PAGES 1673 THROUGH OND AMENDMENT THERE TO RECORDED MAY 26 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK AAL PAGE 2001 AND AMENDED BY AMENDMENT THERETO RECORDED JUNE . 1965 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1644. PAGES 1113 THROUGH 1321, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UN-COMMON ELEMENTS OF SAID CONDOMINIUM AS SET

FORTH IN SAID DECLARA more commonly known as 954 FIRST RIDGE COURT, UNIT

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your exitten defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN AT torneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida, 33609 1013, on or before October 26, 1988 and tile the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme distally thereafter, etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of September 1998

DAVIDN BERRIEN

By Cecelia V Exern Deputy Clerk September 23 30 October 7 & 14, 1968 DEI 244

Florida DATED this 20th day of Sep. tember, 1964 CLERK OF THE COURT Jane E. Jasewic

Publish September 23 & 30, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 1144 CA 18 P IN RE FORFEITURE OF \$1,600 00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY and \$230 00 UNITED STATES CHRRES

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SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO Betty Joyce Bullock, 2515 State Road 428, Oviedo, FL 32765 and Richard J. Mirms, 2001 E Street, Oviedo, Ft. 32765

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: 41, \$1,000,00 US currency and b1,\$230,00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 17th day of May, 1988 at or near 2315 State Road 42s. Jamestown, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, aho will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., on 15th day of hovember, 1984 at 4:15 P.M. in room N324 for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be torfeiled to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminote County. Florida, in vibration of the laws of the State of Florida deating with contraband and other criminal offenses. pursuant to Fiorida Statutes 932 701 704

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