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Ring up for grabe

LONGWOOD — Pootball fees Lake Brantley, Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Oviedo will all be looking for a share of the district lead tonight. See Page 13.

□ Florida

Judge says no to dying man

A federal judge Thursday refused to order Medicaid to pay for a heart transplant for a 30-year-old man who a doctor said will die unless he receives the operation. See Page 2A

Unemployement sets record

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's unemployment rate climbed in September to a recession record of 8.9 percent, the highest figure in more than nine years, a state economist said today.

The increase of one-tenth of a percent from August left Florida with its highest jobless rate since May 1983 and the last figure to be reported before the presidential election.

"We're not surprised by the increase, partly due to Hurricane Andrew," said Rebecca Rust. chief of the state's bureau of labor information. The September figure "is now the highest

unemployment rate of the current downturn."
Records had been set in August and Janus as the state's economy absorbed losses ranging from the shutdown of Pan Am to a tourism lag.

But Rust said the 10 percent peak set in the last recession in January 1983 couldn't be compared with the current figure because of

demographic changes in the labor force.
It's too soon to quantify the hurricane-related losses in South Florida but some trends are apparent, she said. For National story see Page 12A

Bush campaigns in Orlando

ORLANDO — President George Bush will stop here today on the last stop of a campaign swing through Florida.

Bush is scheduled to arrive at Orlando International Airport at 5:25 p.m. He will travel in a motorcade to attend a rally at Church Street Station, arriving at 5:50 p.m. After a short trolly ride to the stage area, the president will make comments to the followers at 6:10 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., Bush will attend a private reception in Lili Mariene's Aviators Pub and Restaurant. At 7:45 p.m., Bush will depart Orlando for Washinton. The rally begins at 3:30 p.m.

Lakefront injury gets attention

SANFORD — Sanford paramedics responded to the lakefront in the vicinity of Mellonville Avenue about 10:30 a.m. this morning to treat a

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said the man was in the back of a moving van when the load ahifted, injuring him. The man was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Gone fishin'

Members of the Oviedo Bass Club know there's nothing like being a kid with a fishing pole on a balmy, Indian summer day. The club treated kids from the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club to some fine fishing recently. See Sunday People

Making a really big catch

SANFORD — This pair of Weekend Warriors came back from a recent fishing outing with a



Cloudy throughout the day



Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of mostly light showers all day. High near 80. Wind east at 10 mph.

Eslinger faces Fagan

Sheriff's race ends in 32 days

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger said he's ready to face Sanford police veteran Charley Fagan 32 days from now after dispatching the last of his three Republican opponents Thursday. "I am ready," said a happy Ealinger Thursday

And in turn, a confident Fagan said last night he was ready to face either Ealinger or GOP runoff

opponent Larry Conniff - whoever won. It really didn't matter who won the runoff," said Fagan, who retired this year as a Sanford police captain after 22 years on the city force. "My credentials and experience far exceed either

With all 133 precincts reporting, Eslinger received 8,899 votes to Conniff's 6,549. A total of 23.2 percent of the county's 66,593 Republicans voted in the sheriff's race.

In all. 16.862 Seminole County Republicana □See Belinger, Page SA

More election results on Page 3/



Sheriff Don Ealinger (standing left) celebrated his primary victory last night with his nep!iew, Brandon Smith and, seated, (from left) Eslinger's

wife, Mary; his mother, Dorothy; his sister, Kathy White. The victory party was held at the Disabled American Veterans building in Sanford.

Head over net



Horald Photo by Pamelo J. Shim

Todd Griffin, 10, demonstrated his head- Elementary School in Sanford Thursday night,

Pro-life rally draws area churchgoers

By VICK! Besond Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - More than 15,000 pro-life demonstrators, many from Sanford and Lake Mary, are

expected to form a silent chain through the streets of Seminole and Orange counties on Sunday afternoon.

"We are showing the community our belief that abortion is wrong," said Art Alley, the coordinator of the show of solidarity by Central Florida Christians.

The "Life Chain" is being planned to coincide with similar demonstrations nations.

Though anyone who supports the pro-life cause is

Though anyone who supports the pro-life cause is invited to join in the demonstration, local churches are the source of most of the people who will be standing in the line. Rev. Jackie Nix, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church

in Lake Mary, said that about one quarter of his

small congregation will join the line on State Road 434 in Longwood. "We are very active in our opposition to abortion. We often speak out against abortions," Nix said of

his congregation. He said, however, that he was leaving it up to the church members if they wanted to join the protest on

Weekend filled with art, pioneer ways

Sixth year for festival of the arts

By VICKI DeCORD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Tomorrow morning, a field on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard across from the community of Heathrow, will be tranformed into a sea of beauty as the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts kicks off at 9 a.m.

This is the sixth year of the

The festival this year will include the works of nearly 300 artists who work in media ranging from paint-

ings to sculptures to weavings.

Both Henry Poe and Duncan McClellan, the photographer and glass artisan who last year won prizes for best of show, will be exhibiting at the Heathrow Festival.

Festival chairman Joanne Lucas said that this year's festival will be bigger than ever thanks to the support of corporate and communi-ty groups from all over Seminole

County.
"We have had tremendous sup-☐See Postival, Page SA

Pioneer days relived with enactments

By J. MARK BARFIELS Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Plans are set for the 1992 Pioneer Days'N Ways Festival this weekend.

Dozens of participants will stage three Civil War enactments during the Saturday-Sunday event, said fostival co-chairman Cecil Tucker. president of the Seminole County Historical Society. Two shows will be performed Saturday and one show will be performed Sunday afternoon.

Last year's festival attracted 23,000 visitors and Tucker anticipates 25,000 will come this weekend for the seventh annual event. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the Museum of Seminole County History at the county's Five Points Operations Center. There is no charge for admission.

Tickets will be on sale at the festival for the Festival Ball Saturday night. Tickets are \$5 per personand guests are encouraged to wear Civil War-era garb or dress clothing. ☐ See Pleacer, Page BA

Middle school to lose principal this month

By VICKI Boochi Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After 34 years in the Seminole County school district, Dan Pelham, principal at Sanford Middle School in Sanford, thinks it's time to call it quits.

"I've always said that after 34 or 35 years I would retire," he said Tuesday. "It's time to do that."

Pelham said that the early retirement package offered to administrators who had been with the district for many years was also an enticement to leave his job.

"I have loved every moment of my time in Seminole County." Pelham said. "I think the last two or

three years have been the best.

Sanford Middle School, once housed in one of the oldest buildings in the school district, is now in a new complex of buildings that was constructed behind where the old facility stood.

"I think we have one of the best facilities in the district." Pelham said. "And we have one of the best faculties to match."

Pelham, who graduated from the University of Florida in 1959, did his teaching internship at Seminole High School.

He was hired the following year at Sanford Junior High School which was then located at Pine Crest

□See Pelham, Page SA



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Dan Pelham in front of Sanford Middle School.

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Three free after 14-month hotel detention

MIAMI — Three Chinese women who came to this country seeking liberty but wound up spending more than a year in a hotel room while awaiting a decision on their fates have been

"I'm very very very happy!" cried Shuzhen Qui. 26, just before leaving Hotel MIA at Minmi International Airport on

She, along with Chen Jenking and Aihua Situ, both 28, had been detained by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They were kept at the hotel under a federal low that makes trimes responsible for any illegal altens they bring into the ountry. The wasten entered the country on Paraguay Air, rhose officials paid for them to stay in one room.

irder suspect police inform

'ST. PSTEREBUSIO'— While suthersties were working to solve the 1999 slayings of an Ohto woman and her two daughters, the eventual prime suspect was working as an informant for Tampa police and U.S. Customs.

Obs Chandler, 45, was arrested last week and charged with sexual battery in a Madeira Beach rape that occurred about two weeks before the bound-and-gagged bodies of Joan, Michelle and Christe Rogers were found in Tampa Bay.

Bonnie Tischler, special agent in charge for U.S. Customs' Tampa office, confirmed late Wednesday that "yes, in fact" Chandler was a confidential informant for the agency from May to September 1991.

She said agents were aware of Chandler's criminal sect.

She said agents were aware of Chandler's criminal past — including a federal counterfeiting conviction — but decided his crimes were not serious enough to rule out using him.

Customs officials discovered Chandler was a murder suspect

from news reports. "Needless to say, we were surprised when we saw his picture in the paper," Tischler said, adding that his files were being turned over to the FBI and the Florida Department of Law

Informant accused on smuggling coke

MIAMI — An informant smuggled 27 tons of cocaine into the United States while federal and Texas drug agents were paying him for dirt on other smugglers, prosecutors charged.

A detailed description of Rodney Norris Matthews' overlapping work as an informant in Texas and a smuggler in Florida

since 1965 was filed to support an indictment that seeks a life prison term. He even switched agencies after wearing out his

weicome.

"He seems to be a jack of all trades," the Customs Service agent who led the amuggling investigation said Thursday.

But defense attorney Ron Dresnick said all of the alleged amuggling trips were made "at the behest, under the control of, supervised by and approved by" law enforcement agencies.

Matthews became an informant for the Texas Department of

Public Safety in December 1964 after he was arrested for possession of 564 pounds of marijuana in Fort Bend County.

Where's Columbus buried, anyhow?

GAINESVILLE - A University of Florida anthropologist has

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida anthropologist has been invited to help determine the true final resting place of Christopher Columbus — Spain or the Dominican Republic.

The invitation to William Maples comes as the world prepares to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus landfall in the Americas on Oct. 12.

All agree Columbus was once buried in the Dominican Republic, but not about what happened later, Maples said.

Spain insists his remains were moved to Havana: Cuba in 1795, then moved again to Seville in 1899 in advance of American troops invading the island during the Spanish-American War.

American War. The Dominicans, however, say the bones taken by the

Spanish in 1795 were those of Columbus' son, not the explorer himself, and point to a lead casket inscribed "Cristobal Colon — Admiral" found in the Santo Domingo cathedral in 1877.

Chiles gets list of PSC nominees

TALLAHASSEE - A short list of six nominees who want a \$90,000 job on the panel that regulates Florida's utilities has been sent to Gov. Lawton Chiles. One of the candidates is incumbent Betty Easley. Chiles has

until Dec. I to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of her four-year term in January. Besides Easley, the nominees include Arthur W. Anderson of

Boca Raton, James Larry Durrence of Taliahassee, Julia L. Johnson of Taliahassee, Marcelle A. Kinney of Taliahassee and

Gregory J. Krasovksy of Tallahasece.

The five-member PSC reviews rates and regulations for utilities, including electric, telephone and water companies throughout the state.

Florida Taxation and Budget Reform Commission and former mayor of Lakeland.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



DePierro assisting at Crooms

graid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Don DePierro said he is having a great time as assistant principal at Crooms School of Choice in Sanford.

Though it is only a temporary assignment while Ben Moxley. who has been assistant principal at Crooms for several years, is on extended sick leave.

"This has been fantastic," he said of his time, so far, at Crooms. "The students, the staff, everybody has been so great. I am having a wonderful •

DePierro said that working with the students in the three programs at the school has been a challenge, but it is not that different than working at other middle schools. The problems are pretty

much the same here as they were at Milwee," he said. He is at Crooms on temporary

ssignment from Milwee Middle School in Longwood.

Students at Crooms are divided into programs for stu-dents who are disinterested in school, those who are disciplinary problems and those who are teen age mothers.

The school offers students a

learning environment with smaller class sizes and individualized attention.

DePierro said the teachers are often able to diffuse problems before they become big ones so that he rarely sees students for disciplinary reasons.

"The teachers are very good with the kids," he said.

DePierro has worked in the Seminole County school district since 1973.

He began as a teacher at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, where he taught physical education, health and alternative education.

"That training has already come in very handy here in this position," he said.

So far this year, he has already been called upon to teach a physical education class and a social studies class.

Teachers say nation needs a disaster rebuilding plan

by PATTMEN REVIA Associated Press Write

MIAM! — Dade County educators, rebuilding the country's fourth-largest school district in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, joined teachers' unions in calling for a comprehensive national plan to help school systems recover from a

Announcement of the proposal Thursday came more than five weeks after Hurricane Andrew slashed its way through Dade County with 145 mph winds, knocking down homes and businesses by the thousands, leaving thousands homeless and causing an estimated \$300 million in damage to the county's 278 schools.

After the Aug. 24 hurricane, "help ... took a while and we don't want that ever to hanner.

while, and we don't want that ever to happen

again," said Al Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teach

Local, county and state officials, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency moved quickly to carry out pre-planned programs restoring utilities, clearing roads, as well as feeding, sheltering and providing health care for Andrew's victims, Shanker said.

"But it's kind of shocking that a plan doesn't exist for schools ... yet, everyone looks to the schools as a focal point," he said.

Shanker, who visited three schools earlier in the day in hardest-hit south Dade, said students at each stop expressed joy at being back in class.

"This was the only part of their lives that was still like it used to be," he said.

Heartless

State won't buy transplant for dying man, 39

by Ross Weller Associated Press Witter

JACKSONVILLE — A Seder-al judge Thursday refused to order Medicaid to pay for a heart transplant for a heart transplant for a 30-year-old man who a doctor said will die unless he re-

ceives the operation.

U.S. District Judge Harvey Schlesinger determined that Medicaid had not discriminated against James Alderman in its policy against paying for heart transplants

for patients over age 21. Alderman is covered by Medicaid because of a disability resulting from a leg injury. "The court doubts there is a person in the country who would not went the state to fund a heart transplant for the plaintiff," the judge wrote.

"It is fundamental, though,

"It is fundamental, though, that the Countitution does not empower a federal court to second-guess state officials charged with the difficult task of allocating limited public welfare funds," Schleninger

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the Americans with Dansery Act did not apply because the state's decision was based on Alderman's age, not on his disability from heart disease. Schleninger dissolved a temporary restraining order he insued last Friday that

directed the state to pay for the transplant.

State trys to boost trade with Japan

From U.S. to them

By BILL DERECTRON
Associated Press Writer Dy DALL D

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's exports surged in the first half of 1992 but the state needs to strengthen trading ties with Asia. Gov. Lawton Chiles said Thursday.

Chiles will host a meeting of southeastern governors and Japanese business leaders next week in Orlando to try to build trade with Japan and other Pacific Rim countries.

"I want to talk with our trade counterparts in neighboring states and Japan about how we can increase our presence in this growing market." Chiles said.

Overall state exports reached \$10.4 billion in the first six months of 1992, up 17.3 percent from a year earlier, Chiles an-nounced.

Total export and import trade through Florida customs dis-tricts reached \$18.3 billion. up 13.6 percent from the first six months of 1991.

State commerce officials attribute the 1992 surge to recovering Central and South American economies. Chiles said.

"These numbers bode well for Florida's future in international trade," he said. "Geographically and economically. Florida is in perfect position to spearhead U.S. international trade. especially to Latin America."

Chiles said the Oct. 4-6 Southcast U.S.-Japan Association

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Between 1985 and 1991, U.S. exports increased by over 95 percent. During the same period, exports from Japan increased by less than 10 percent.

meeting in Orlando will help the state focus on Asia.

Delegations from Alabama. Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will meet with more than 100 Japanese business leaders.

The other states all count Japan as their second-strongest international trading partner. after Canada. Florida ranks it No. 5 among its trading partners, with Latin American countries ranking higher. Chiles said.

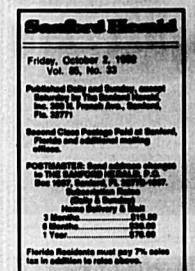
Florida's 1991 exports to Japan totaled \$664.8 million. The top exports were agricultural products, chemical products, transportation equipment. electrical and electronic machinery and food products.

"Our business with Japan is good, but we don't want to settle for that," Chiles said.

Florida opened a Tokyo office last year, and next week's meeting ought to convey the message that Japanese trade is a priority. he said.

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





THE WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of mostly light showers. High near 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 80 percent.

Tonight: Cloudy with rain likely and a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with likely. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Extended forecast: Tropical reather in the Gulf of Mexico lominating Florida weather into Saturday with relief coming from the south at the area slowly heads toward the north Guif coast. Lows in the upper 60s.

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 Moderate east swells. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Numerous showers and a

Saturday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday. totalled . 10 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 71 degrees and Friday's early morning low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

□Today's sunset.....7:10 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunsise....7:19

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Mariuena possession charged

Todd Alian Poe, 26, 248 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, was charged with possession of marijuana by Lake Mary police early Thursday morning.

Police, responding to a reported fight at Poe's residence, reported finding marijuans and a pipe next to his bed. Poe was also charged with possession of drug paraphernals and domestic violence.

Retail theft charged

James Davis, 26, 1312 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford police Wednesday. Davis was all charged with resisting a merchant.

A store security guard at Rite Aid Discount Pharmacy, 2436 8. French Ave., reported seeing Davis leave the store with six cartons of eigerettes taken from behind a store counter. Reports state that outside, a guard said Davis pushed him and Reports state that outside, a guard and a fled before he was caught a few feet away.

Two arrested for prowling

Chris Wayne Depew, 18, 1212 Rosecliff Circle, and John Whitley Lowie, 21, 3061 French Ave., both of Sanford, were charged with lottering and prowling and resisting arrest by Seminole County deputies Thursday night.

Deputies reported responding to a wooded area near Rosecliff Apartments after receiving a complaint about suspicious persons. When deputies arrived, four men fled. Deputies report arresting Depew and Lowie nearby.

Security guard spots retail theft

Angela Marie Littles, 26, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was charmed with retail theft by Sanford police Wednesday.

A store security guard at Rite Aid Discount Pharmacy, 2438 S. French Ave., reported seeing Littles leave the store without paying for about \$26 in merchandise.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: OE.V. Perry, 36, 2511 Byrd Ave., Midway, was charged with failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a driving with a

suspended license charge.

• Beatrice Ashe, 42, 2500 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested at her home Wednesday afternoon. Ashe was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a battery charge.

OClarence Coney, 36, 1504 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday morning. Coney was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a domestic violence charge.

OPeter M. MacIntyre, 49, 305 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Thursday morning at the corner of Third Street and Park Avenue. MacIntyre was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to an unstated charge.

ODebbie Lynn White, 28, 1473 N. Highway 427, Longwood. was served with a warrant the Seminole County jail Wednesday. White was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a driving with a suspended license

OAnthony Vincent Bradshaw 28, 144 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday morning, charged with failure to pay a fine and failure to appear at a bearing to answer to a trespossing charge.

Incidents reported to officials

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Banford police:

County deputies and Sanford police:

• Nearly \$1,500 in possessions, including a .357-magnum handgun, were reported taken, along with \$730 in cash, from an apartment at Kinga Apartments, 495 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, sometime between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Two season football tickets, valued at \$250, were reported taken from a residence in the 1400 block of East Eighth Street sometime between 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and 9:45 p.m.

OA microwave oven and video tape recorder, valued at \$450. were reported taken from a home in the 1600 block of West 12th Street sometime between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

Blacks leap toward congress

From Staff and Wire Reports

Piorida blacks, without representation in the U.S. Congress since Reconstruction, have taken their largest single step in more than a century.

. Impeached federal judge Alece Hantings of Minmi and state Rep. Corrine Brown of Jacksonville posted impressive victories Thursday in new districts designed in this year's reapportionment to promote black

eandidacy.

Brown's district includes portions of ford, Midway, Bookertown, the western Markham Wootis Road area and Altamonte Springs. Hastings, whose district is in Southeast Florida, is a native of Alternante

Beminole County voters enthusiantically endorsed Brown's nomination by presenting her with a 85.3 percent win here over challenger Andrew Johnson. Brown received 695 Democratic Seminole County votes to Johnson's 120 votes. Throughout the 14-county district, Brown received 27.978 votes to Johnson's 15.813. a 84.2 percent to 35.8 percent margin.

Both Brown and Hastings face oponents from the other party in the general election next month.

'It was a tremendous victory for the black community, the most important election for black America since Reconstruction," said Arthur Teele, a Metro-Dade commissioner and a delegate to the Republican convention. "We've leaped from just being another community to one of the leading states in the South now.

Hastings and Brown, both black, seek to join longtime state legislator Carrie Meek of

Minusi, who became the first black elected to represent Florida in Congress since Reconstruction when she won the District 17 primary last month. Meek has no Re-

ablican opponent.
"I go back to Washington the way I left, ith my head held high and my dignity with my head held high and my dignity intact." said Hastings, who must get past Republican Ed Fielding in the Nov. 3 general election in the heavily Democratic district.

"I'll work like hell to beat the Republican," added Hastings.

Hastings had 22,043 votes, 58 percent, to Frankel's 16,290 votes, 42 percent.

"I think Alcee clearly mobilized the heart and spirit of the black community," said

Heatings not only scored heavily with the 46 percent black population in the district, but handily won the three largest counties including Frankel's base in Palm Beach County.

Frankel, who is white, finished first in last

month's primary with 35 percent of the

"I thought it was a great victory for Mr. Hastings." said Frankel, who would not say whether she planned to back Hastings. "I'm asking all my supporters not to be bitter."

The Hastings-Frankel race disintegrated in the final weeks of the campaign as Hastings said "the bitch is a racist." Frankel, a wealthy attorney and one of the

more liberal members of the Florida Legislature, took out television ada that talked about integrity, saying no one could buy her vote - a clear reference to Hastings' impeachment in 1989 on charges he was bribed while sitting as a federal judge.

Hastings has been trying to capitalise on an appeals judge's ruling last month that overturned nie Benate impeachment conviction on bribery charges. The reversal bolstered Hastings' longstanding arguments that he was railroaded by a Senate committee on charges of taking bribes as a judge.

Fielding, a Jupiter real estate agent, received 2,416 votes, 54 percent, to Fort Lauderdale attorney Oliver Parker's 2,031

Brown was relieved she made it past the daily measults by Johnson.

"It's been a tough compaign and my opponent was a tough campaigner, but I just stuck with the issues," and Brown, a five-term state learmaker, "I think the issues of education, health care, day care and how to make the district and government more responsible to the people of the third district prevailed."

Johnson, however, said he would not endone Brown in the general election battle against Republican Don Weidner in a district that is 70 percent Democrat.

"I think I'll just sit this one out," Johnson

Weidner, executive director of the Florida Physicians Association, won the Republican nomination by capturing 4,324 votes, 56.6 percent, to Steve Kelley's 3,056 votes, 41.4 percent. He recieved 302 Seminole County votes to Kelley's 215, a 64.6 percent to 36.4 percent margin. Weidner's win was helped locally by United Christians of Florids. a right-wing political action committee.

"The people in this district are con-servative," said Weidner. "They are ready for a conservative. I think the voters will reject Representative Brown in November.

Constantine, Dyer win state runoffs

Dy J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Altamonte Springs commissioner Lee Constantine survived an often bitter Republican primary campaign to emerge as the first representitive of the newlty-created state House District 37.

in the Democratic 14th District race. Orlando attorney Buddy Dver defeated Candy Crawford of Winter Springs, the sister of Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford. Dyer got 55.9 percent of the vote to Crawford's 44.1 percent, Republican Steve De Mino of Altamonte Springs awaits the winner.

Constantine wine

Constantine faced repeated references to his DUI conviction two years ago and the strong Wes Pennington endorsement by the United Christians of Florida, a right-wing political action committee. Pennington of Longwood had actually collected more votes than Constantine in the first primary, 4,120 to Constantine's 3,800. But Constantine forged ahead Thursday by collecting 3.897 votes to Pennington's 3,369, a 53.6 percent to 46.4 percent victory margin.

In Seminole County, Constan-

tine received 3.474 votes to Demogratic runoff, former Pennington's 2,873, a 54.7 per-

cent to 45.3 percent margin. District 37 takes in the southwestern corner of the county and extends as far north as Lake Mary Boulevard in a finger flanked by Interstate 4 and County Road 427.

In the Senate District 14 race, Dyer received 7,161 GOP votes to Crawford's 5.643. In Semipole County, which has about 8 percent of the total district population, Crawford passed Dyer. 635 to 465, a 57.7 percent to 42.3 percent margin.

District 14 trickles north from Orange County generally along C.R. 427 until it reaches County Road 46-A and 25th Street. where it expands to take in most of Sanford and Bookertown.

Elsewhere in the state, Florida's legislative runoff elections were unkind to incumbent lawmakers and particularly rude to former House Speaker Don Tucker, who lost his comeback try for the Senate. Veteran state Sen. Mary Grizale, R-Belleair Shore, lost her re-election bid, as did freshman Democratic Rep. Joe Viscusi of Lakeland and Republican Rep. Bruce Hoffmann of Miami, who found himself in a new His-

panie-dominated district. In the 4th Senate District

and gambling lobbyist in the Capitol since then. The seat. which covers 18 North Florida counties, opened earlier this year when first-term incumbent Sen. Sherry Walker, D-Waukeenah, decided not to seek re-election. Tucker, first elected to the House in 1966, campaigned as a

Suwannee County commissioner

Charles Williams of Live Oak

won the seat with 54 percent to

Tucker's 46 percent. Tucker barely edged Williams in his

Tallahassee home base, and Williams did better in the outly-

Tucker was speaker from 1974-78 and has been a liquor

ing counties.

respected political elder who would have immediate impact in the Senate. Williams stressed his "common-sense" fiscal conservatism and painted Tucker as an old-time politics with a questionable past. The 4th District was one of 12

Senate and House elections that were settled Thursday because there is no November opponent.

In the Tampa area's Senate District 21, Democratic state Rep. James Hargrett defeated

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civil rights attorney Warren H. Dawson in a black-dominated seat ordered drawn by the U.S. Justice Department. Nearly complete returns gave

Hargrett, who served 10 years in the House, 62 percent to 38 percent for Dawson. There is no Republican opponent.

Across Tampa Bay, Grizzle lost her bid for a fourth term to orthopedic surgeon Donald Sullivan of St. Petersburg in the Republican District 22 GOP runoff. There is no Democrat.

Sullivan won the seat with 63 percent to 37 percent for Grisale. who has served in the Legislature since 1963 including the last 14 years in the Senate.

In the Senate District 10 Democratic runoff, Rep. Chuck Smith of Brooksville won with 51 percent art 9,578 votes to 49 percent or 9,106 votes for Marcelino Oliva of Dade City. The Republican nominee is Virginia Brown-Walte of Springhill.

Information from The Associated Press is antained in this report.



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from Seminole County's Administrative Services

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and Demograts cast ballots Thursday, 23.1 percent of the 72.996 partisan voters eligible to vote. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard had predicted a 19 percent turnout based on prior presidential-year runoff primaries.

Conntil said he has already had numerous backers encourage him to run in four years. Conniff, a former Seminole County deputy, lost the Sept. 6. 1968 primary to the late John Polk by a 36.7 percent to 63.3 percent margin.

"We'll have to see what the future brings," said Conniff. Conniff said he had no im-

mediate plans to return to his post as a Lake County sheriff's sergeant

Ealinger gained an early lead

over challenger Conniff Thursday night as the first, north county, precincts were tallied. That lead strengthened throughout the evening ending at a 57.6 percent GOP win. Conniff, in his second bid for Seminole County sheriff. garnered 42.4 percent of the

Eslinger attributed the win to the hard work of his campaign staff and supporters. When asked if he had predicted the outcome. Eslinger commented "I just wanted one more vote than he had."

Conniff said his staff worked hard as well and analyzed his loss as "I didn't get enough votes!"

Shortly after 9 p.m., Conniff stopped by Eslinger's victory party at the Disabled American Veterans building Thursday I'm a Republican."

night to congratulate him. "I'm real pleased he did that." said Eslinger. "He ran a very clean campaign."

Eslinger survived an often bitter first primary with 46.6 percent of the Republican vote. nearly double Conniff's 24.5 percent showing, but not enough to launch him directly to the general ballot.

Conniff said he would consider backing Eslinger, but would definitely not support Fagan. GOP sheriff's candidate Beau Taylor resigned his Republican Executive Committee post Sept. 2 in order to publically endorse Fagan after the Sept. I first primary

"I'll take a look at everything and decide what to do," said Conniff. "I won't cross parties.





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Clear difference

Bill Clinton promises an activist government. George Bush pledges a market-oriented approach to governance. One important issue on which this difference between the can-

didates stands out clearly is energy policy.

Clinton would use the strong hand of government to force the private sector - both businesses and consumers - to conserve energy, curb usage of fossil fuels, shun nuclear energy and make wider use of natural gas and alternative fuels.

Bush actually shares some of the same goals, although he sharply disagrees with Cinton on the merits of nuclear energy. But Bush would encourage private-sector cooper-ation by offering market-based incentives.

A telling example of the candidates' philosophical differences is on the matter of reducing consumption of fossil fuels.

Clinton promises a cap on air pollution produced by fossil fuels. He suggests that an effective means of achieving this goal would be through a carbon tax that would discourage consumption.

The problem with this idea is that it would be extremely costly to the U.S. economy. Even a modest tax of \$100 per metric ton of carbon would raise the price of gasoline by 26 cents a gallon. It also would cause more than 600,000 American workers to lose their jobs. according to one study.

While Bush sees the value in reducing American dependence on lossil fuels, particularly imported oil, he would encourage increased use of nuclear power and alternative energy sources.

One-fifth of America's electricity is generated by nuclear plants which reduce the nation's need for imported oil by 740,000 barrels a day. Moreover, by using nucleargenerated electricity instead of fossil fuels. the United States reduces carbon emissions by 128 million tons a year.

It is hard to see how Clinton can have an effective energy policy that decreases fossil fuel consumption when he rules out increased use of nuclear energy. But, then, Clinton's energy policy really is not so much about energy: it is more about the environment.

In Clinton's view. America's increasing consumption of energy is deleterious to the environment. Thus the Democratic candidate is more interested in curbing demand for energy than in boosting the supply.

Toward that end, an activist Clinton government may be expected to impose carbon taxes, oppose construction of new nuclear plants, limit foreign oil imports, restrict domestic oil drilling and force auto makers to build cars that burn less fuel. In addition. Clinton believes Americana should pay more for energy in order to encourage conservation.

Bush, on the other hand, opposes carbon taxes and other punitive levies because they would raise the cost of living and eliminate

If voters believe the government should force consumers to use less energy for environmental reasons, they will prefer Clinton's energy policy. If, however, they are more concerned about the economy and jobs. they wil find Bush's energy policy much more to their liking.

LETTERS

Boulevard tax relief needed

I am the owner/developer of The Oaks of Lake Mary Shopping Center and am acutely aware of the horrendous situation concerning the road construction that directly affects the livelthood of the small business owners along Lake Mary Boulevard.

The community has been waiting over five years for the road improvements and the frustration level of all area residents is at an all time high. I have watched many businesses in my center go under as a result of potential customers not patronizing the shopping center because Lake Mary Boulevard is a traffic nightmare.

This morning I attended the meeting of Concerned Lake Mary Boulevard Businesses. Needless to say,the sudden cessation of the construction of the four laning of Lake Mary Boulevard has caused many small business owners in this area to suffer extreme hardship. The responsibility for the delays, inconvenience and encumbrances that presently exist lies with all governmental entities involved, and it would probably be at least a few more months before construction will be resumed.

In the interim, the business community in Lake Mary will further endure more economic adversity. It would be only appropriate that an ad valorem tax abatement be instituted to relieve the suffering that the businesses have tolerated over the past

year. I strongly urge the Seminole County commissioners to seriously consider granting such tax relief to these affected individuals

Stanley H. Sandefur President Sandefur Development Inc. Sanford

CHUCK STONE

Which college best for your kids?

public service that can help families save hundreds, maybe even thousands, of dollars for ds, maybe even thousa

hundreds, maybe even thousands, of dollars for their children's college education.

Recent issues of Money Guide and U.S. News & World Report are felicitous examples of such public service. Both have published an im-pressive compendium of information that an-swers three critical questions:

(1) What are the best colleges and universities?

(2) What are the best affordable colleges and integration?

(3) What are the chances of a student getting into the college or university of his or her first or second choice?

second choice?

If you didn't buy or read the recent copies of Money Guide or U.S. News & World Report, I would suggest you go to your nearest library and photo-copy the pages dealing with their respective articles: "Best College Buys" and "America's Best Colleges."

The lists are not identical, although there is some overlapping, and neither list is the ultimate authority on higher rducation. The most superior authorities are: (a) the family pocketbook and (b) the prospective student's "feeling" for the college and its campus.

"Feeling" can be almost mystical, but for a potential student, it is as tangible as the

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departments, com-fortable living facil-ties and distin-guished teaching

An indication of how prospective students feel about various universities was provided last year when a list was published of the 15 top colleges and un-iversities to which black and white se-niors wanted their SAT scores sent. Only three universities made both lists: Florida State University, Syracuse University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Although Harvard is rated the best university by U.S. News & World Report, the by League's primus inter pares did not make either list. That

f college-bound students to affordability, publican-nurtured era of hard times, an is education — including available sips — takes precedence over the best a. And more and more students are ng that many public universities offer a properties.

high-value education.
That's why I would strongly urge college-bound students and their parents to examine closely Money Guide's list of "The 10 Best College Buys."
Those 10 best buys are Rice University, New College, University of Washington, Hanover College, California Institute of Technology, Trenton State College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Of that group, only Rice University and California Institute of Technology are in U.S. News & World Report's list of the 25 best universities.

universities.

The best way to choose a college is to visit your top three choices. But if that requires an excessive outlay of time and money, talk with alumni and current students from your area, and read everything you can get your hands on, beginning with the aforementioned magazine



ROBERT WAGMAN

Congress forced to waste much

WASHINGTON - Congress is about to authorise wasting several hundred million taxpayer dollars because George Bush's Office of Management and Budget refuses to back down in what is essentially an accounting and

Currently the federal government houses tens of thousands of federal employees in millions of square feet of leased office space in downtown Atlanta and Philadelphia. In both cities numerous leases are coming up for renewal over the next five years, but much of this space needs extensive renovation. If the spaces are renovated, lease renewal rates are expected to rise.

So the General Services Administration has come forward with proposals to acquire new federal buildings in both Atlanta and Philadelphia. In Atlanta the new building would sit on the current site of the abandoned Rich's department store downtown. In Philadelphia, it would be at 36th and Market St., adjacent to downtown, on land now owned by the U.S. Postal Service.

GSA has presented to Congress detailed budgetary information showing that if it were to simply acquire the two altes and build the two new buildings. It would save more than \$150 million over 30 years compared to what GSA would have to pay in rent. Since the buildings obviously have a longer life than that, the government would save even more in the years following.

But the Atlanta building would cost 6303 million and the smaller one in Philadelphia about \$147 million, and the total \$450 million is not available over the next two or three flocal years to build the structures.

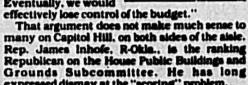
The most economical and logical answer would be for the government to put out bids to private developers to build the buildings for the government, which would then le purchase them over 30 years. At the end of the lease, the building ownership would revert to the federal government. The cost would be more than that of simply building the two structures directly — about \$60 million more — but it would require no immediate capital outlay, and the government would get im-mediate use of new buildings constructed to their specifications.

However, the OMB continues to say no. It has ironclad rules: If the federal government purchases anything over time, the total amount of the lease must be "scored" against the department or agency in the fiscal year the lease is initially signed, that is, the department or agency's budget must be charged the full amount immediately. For an individual or family, this would be akin to saying that if a new car was being bought with payments made over three years, you would have to immediately put all 36 payments into the bank

and lose the use of the money in the interim.

OMB says that it must do this because of the budget agreement it entered into with Con-gress in 1990. But congressional budget experts say that OMB is totally twisting the wording of the agreement to come up with this interpretation.

Insiders, both within OMB and on Capitol Hill, say the real reason OMB ref-uses to allow OSA to acquire new buildings on a lease-purchase basis and perhaps save the taxpayers billions in the long run - is that it would set a precedent for other departments. "If we lease-purchase a building today." explains one OMB insider. "tomorrow the Pentagon is going to be in here asking they be allowed to lease-purchase a new carrier or submarine. Eventually, we would



Congress is about to authorize

wasting several hundred million

expressed diamay at the "scoring" problem. If we enter into a straight lease for sp says Inhofe. "at the end we have nothing to show for it but rent receipts. The govern should build rather than lease. But if that is not fiscally possible, the next best arrange-ment would be some means that would give the government ownership at the end of the

"I would much rather just build these buildings," says David Bibb, assistant commissioner of GSA's Public Buildings Service.
"That would be the most economical. But I understand there is no current money to do so. The next best alternative would be to lease-purchase. But I am precluded from doing that. So what we are doing is the best we can under the circumstances.

JACK ANDERSON

Veteran dodges insider status

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ernest Hollings. D-S.C., has been in the Senate since 1966. only five fellow sensions enjoy more seniority. and nobody has served longer on the powerful Budget Committee.

To win re-election, Hollings is hoping that

South Carolinana will either forgive or forget that section of his resume. In this Year of the

Outsider, embattled incumbents like Hollings are pursuing a n. ' i f · y o u · can't-beat-them. join-them" political strategy. This 26year veteran, whom many regard as the consummate Washington insider, is trying to distance himself from "those boys up in Washington" by repackaging himself as an outsid-

So far. it doesn't seem to be seiling. Some of Washingion's heaviest hitters. including Senate

Hollings claims he simply intended to survey coastal damage. Republican leader
Bob Dole, have been descending on South
Carolina smelling blood. "This is a priority."
Dole said. "We think this is our best shot to

beat an incumbent." As anti-incumbent sentiment sweeps the e force, this cit

Southern politics with the booming drawl. the courtly manner, and the shock of white hair has at times presided over what appears to be a hapless campaign.

Take his effort at damage-control when allegations surfaced recently stemming from his conduct the day after Hurricane Hugo devastated the South Carolina coast in 1969. It was reported that Hollings flew at taxpayer expense with a Coast Guard crew to inspect his lale of Palms home while other homeown-

ers were kept off the island at gunpoint.

During a brief landing. Hollings and his wife, accompanied by a marine lieutenant colonel, inspected their damaged home and rescued two packages of frozen shrimp from an overturned freezer, according to an account by one of the state's top newspapers. The Post and Courier. The paper reported that it had received the damaging travel logs from Hollings' opponent, former Rep. Tommy Hartnett.

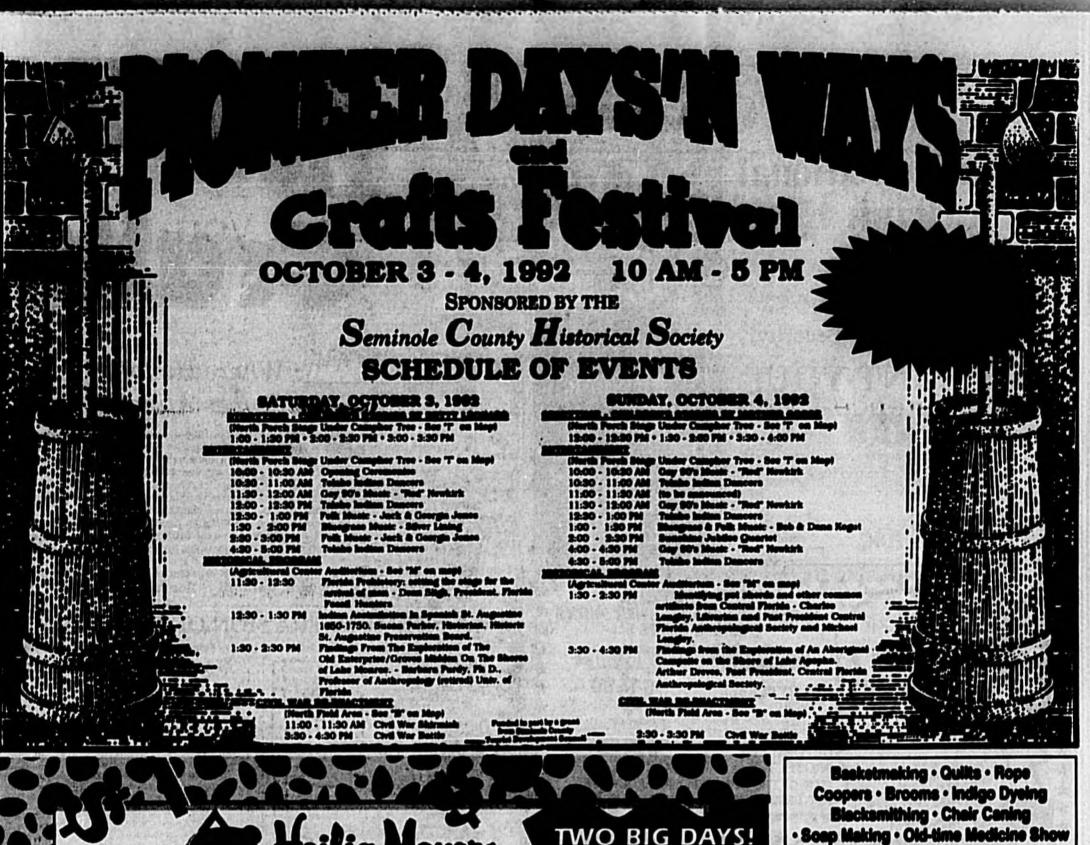
Hollings claims he simply intended to survey coastal damage until a man was spotted on a roof and the flight became a reacue mission, leading to a golf course landing near the Hollings residence.

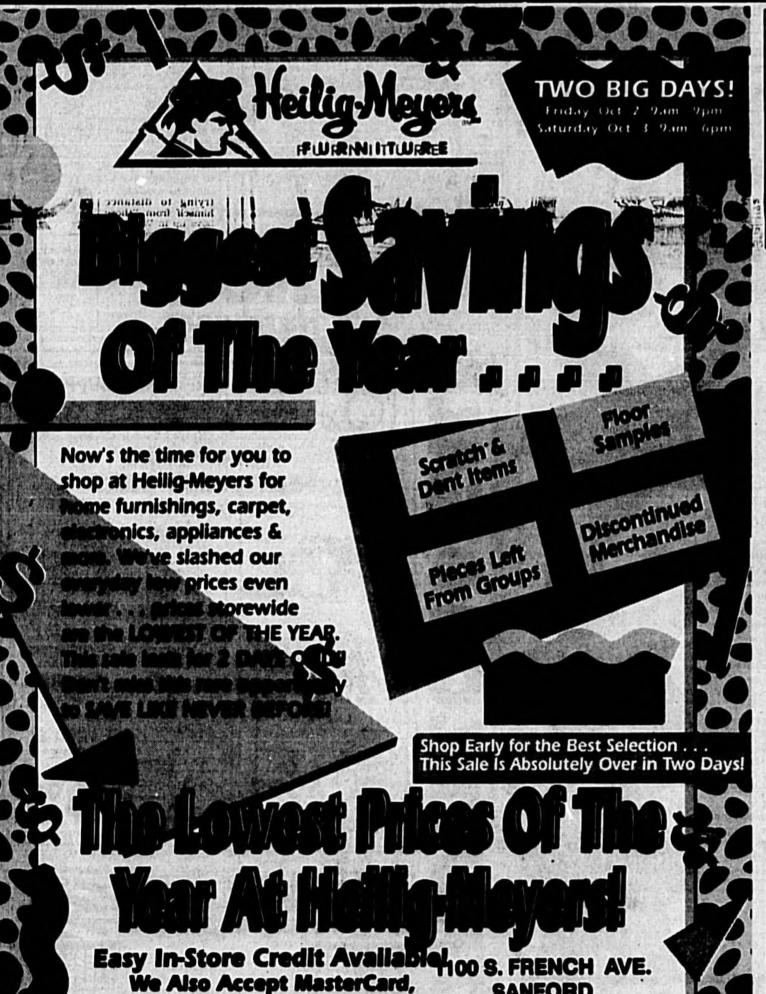
se to say, this episode hasn't helped Hollings' new image. Hartnett has been relentlessly needling Hollings over it, calling it "an abuse of power and a demonstration of arrogance.

The biggest issue is the incumbent Hartnett told our associate Ed himaelf." Henry. "He's a five-year liberal and a one-year conservative." Hartnett also accuses Hollings of toadying up to trial lawyers, who ave traditionally made Hollings one of the biggest recipients of their largesse.

Hollings suffered more embarrasament over a campaign commercial that touted his crusade against the budget deficit. In the ad. former President Ronald Reagan is rolled out as a chief character witness - leading critics to charge that it implied an imaginary endorsement. Reagan, meanwhile, wasn't flattered by the starring role in the ad and issued 4 statement enthusiastically support-

ing Hollings' Republican opponent.
In the commercial, Reagan is shown shaking hands with Hollings and saying. From now on when the public hears the names (Phil) Gramm. (Warren) Rudman, or Hollings, they'll think deficit reduction." Reagan was referring to the three Senate co-authors of the landmark legislation that sought to force a balanced budget.





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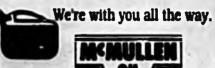
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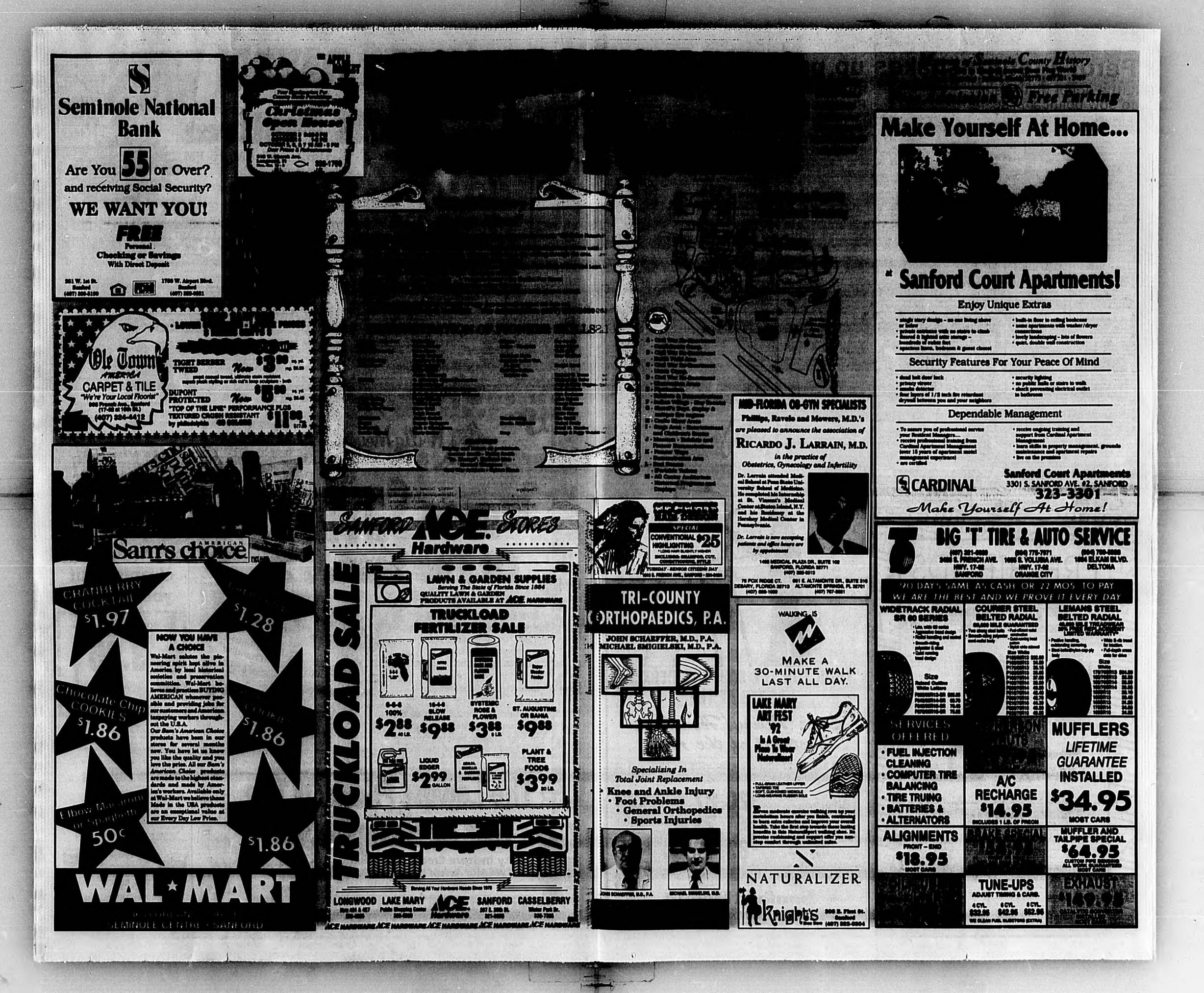
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Perot's return shakes up presidential race

Little doubt that re-entry to sow political mischief

DALLAS - Ross Perot says he didn't get back into the presidential race as a spotler. But there's little doubt his long-adds entry in the final month of the campaign can saw political mischief.

Who resps the damage remains an unanswered

Arguments that Perot will hart President Bush are as common as arguments that he'll cut into the lead Bill Clinton has held since July.

"My objective is not to commit political suicide." Perot and Thursday, insisting his quixotic quest was not just an ego trip. "The people want a new political climate where the system does not attract ego-driven, power-hungry people."

people."

Many analysts, however, see Perut's crussele as an attempt by an extremely wealthy, extremely proud man to try to erase the image of a quitter acquired when he abruptly howed out July 16.

"He doesn't understand politics at all," sat Erwin Hargove, a Vandertalt University publics

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scientist. "He thinks somehow he represents everyone, which is moname. The American people are very diverse. The way you govern this country is no put together conditions for action."

Perot said Thursday: "I don't belong to

inyhedy but you."

But fewer voters than ever claim him as their

A new CRINUSA Today poll showed him with say 7 percent support — compared with 52 several by Chains and 35 percent for Bash.

he the energy of 1,000 voters taken Monday heroigh Westenday, 72 percent of the respon-tents and there was "no chance" they would note for Puret: The pull had a margin of error of 3

One place Perot could have a major impact is in Tours. a most-win state for Bush with 32 teams. a most-win state for Bush with 32 teams. a most-win state for Bush with 32

"I think Peret will get more votes here than he toes anywhere. He could have a greater impact serv than anywhere," said George Christian, a settined considered and fermer press secretary to resident Lyndon Johann.

A Teins survey by The Dallas Morning News reggested a statistical three-way tie when voters were asked their preferences if Perot got back into the race.

the race.

The Dalias billionaire could also hurt Bush in other Southern states, particularly Florida and North Carolina, both battlegrounds this year.

Even if he hurts Bush in some areas, Perot's presence on the ballot could work against Clinton in states where much of the Arkansas governor's support is soft and composed of a large anti-Bush component. Those states include California, Colorado and perhaps some Midwestern industrial battleground states such as Ohio and Michigan.

California polister Mervin Field says he doubts Perot can get much more than 14 percent to 15 percent of the nationwide vote. He may gain alightly in the polis until mid-October, then start a slow fade.

"There's been no question that when he first

"There's been no question that when he first came in, there was a genuine outpouring of support for him," Field said. "Now the only support is coming from people who still want to send a message to either Bush or Clinton."

Clinton polister Stanley Greenberg said Perot "may on the way of other third-party can."

"may go the way of other third-party can-didates."

"There is some evidence he helps us in the South and pulls a little bit from us in other areas," Greenberg said.

Some skeptics suggest Perot planned all along to get back into the race. However, he re-emerged with only sketchy details on the kind of campaign

he plans.
"Here's the one thing you can bet on: it's going to be serious, it's going to focus on the issues, Perot said.

While Perot denied he was trying to be disruptive. Clay Mulford, general counsel of his campaign, said: "I think he wants to be disruptive to the political process but not disruptive to the economic process of pulling business and government together to form an expectation relief."

Bush, Clinton camps say Florida impact minimal

TALLAHASSEE - Texas ionaire Ross Perot's return to presidential race will shake the campaign but not enough make a major difference in rida, top Democrats and Re-

Plorida, top Democrats and Republicans say.

Jubliant Perot volunteers were short on the specifics of their candidate's strategy, but state coordinator Patricia Muth promised Thursday it wouldn't be a usual political campaign. She said Perot has "thousands" of volunteers in Plorida.

I'This is not going to be like you all are used to," she told reporters shortly after Perot's amouncement. "It hasn't been from the start. I hope he has a wonderful chance in Plorida."

Florida has gone overwhelmingly to Presidents Reagan and Bush in the last three presidential elections, but polls this year indicate Clinton has an outside chance to carry the fourth-largest state and its 25 electoral votes.

The Clinton and Bush camps said Thursday they wouldn't overhaul strategy because of Perot.

"We're already in high sear.

We're already in high gear, and this isn't going to change us at all," said Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay. Clinton's Florida chairman. "We're taking it right to them."

"My Dad's opponent is Bill Clinton," said Jeb Bush, Presi-dent Bush's son and his Florida campaign chairman. "It doesn't

change what we're going to do."

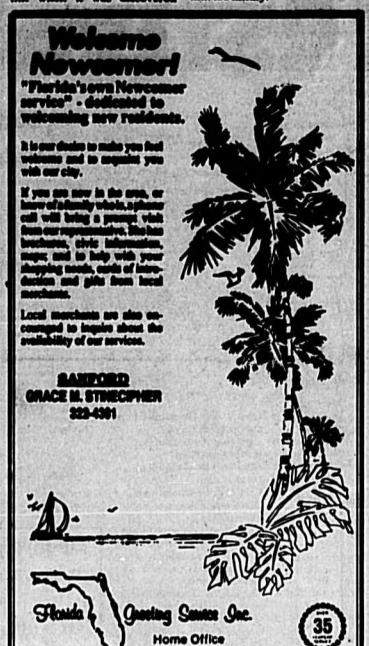
Bush plans an appearance Saturday at a downtown Or-lando tourist spot, while Clinton and running mate Al Gore have scheduled another of their bus trips Monday in Central Florida. The Interstate 4 corridor, home of many swing voters, is considered a key to the race.

"The bus trip is a very clear indication that Clinton and Gore are seriously working in Flor-ida," said state Democratic Party Chairman Simon Ferro.

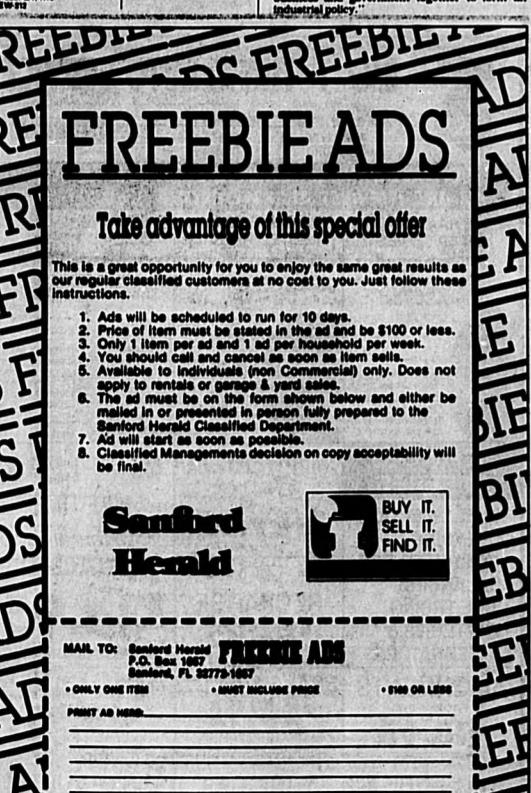
Ferro compared Perot to Rosie

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"When the heat was on him, he couldn't stand it. Now, he just mants to run the last leg." Personal, "I don't think the American people are going to look or him too kindly."







Rally

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Sunday.

We put up a sheet and asked sever transed to sign up to do

Members of First Septist Church is Sealed will have to choose between the church's traditional fall picnic and the demonstration, but Shealen

Stanley hopes many of them will choose to do both.

"It's going to be a hard choice for some," Stanley said. "But right now we've not 18 to 20 people signed up, but the more people 1 talk to about it, the ore who say they will cat and en head out to the event."

Stanley and that there in a core of people at the church who monetrations and they will cer-tainly be taking part in the

demonstration.

Shewn Morgan is coordinating the participation of the churches in Seminole County. She said that at least 23 churches in Sanford and Lake Mary will be sending representatives to take part in the Life Chain. "We've gotten tremendous support in Sanford and Lake

The chain will be in six

Pelham .

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Elementary School. His wife, the former Becky Kane, is a Sanford native so he has, he said, always felt at home here.

He had attended college on a football scholarship and taught physical education and conched

In 1960, when Seminole High moved from the French Avenue location to where it is presently located, the junior high moved to French Avenue.

"And I came along with it," Pelham said.

Over the years, he worked his way into administration and when the district changed from the junior high to the middle school format in 1970 he moved from assistant principal at the junior high to principal of the newly formed middle school.

we needed room in our elemen-tary schools," Pelham said. That is an awful reason, but it has really worked out for the He said he really has not made

"We made the move to the

middle school format because

nections in the two county area.
The majority of Sanford and
Lake Mary churches have been
annigned to locations on the
section of State Road 434 that is
between U.S. Highway 17-92
and Wekiva Springs Road in

"I wish we could bring the chain up to north Seminole County along 17-92," Stanley said. "But I'm just happy that it has been extended into Seminole

Morgan said that there is a possibility that if there are

possibility that if there are enough people in the Seminole County portion of the chain that some people may be directed up U.S. Highway 17-92.

"We'll have to see what happens on Sunday," she said.

The Life Chain participants will stand silently for one hour between 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday at their appointed spots on the route holding signs which read "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals".

"Jesus Forgives and Heals".

They plan no confrontation

with pro-choice activists and

expect there will be none.
"We usually get support from people driving by." Stanley said.
"It's very positive."

County this year."

any plans for his retirement yet. He said he will let the reality of not having to get up and go to work settle in before he makes any plans.

His retirement does not of-ficially begin until Oct. 30, so he said he is not going to entertain any thoughts about it until then. though he said that he will probably do some hunting and

"I don't know how I'll spend

my days," he said. "We'll just have to see."

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businesses and individuals," anid Lucas.

Chambers of commerce from across the county have also been helping out with promotional materials and advertising.

"I'm very pleased with how things are looking right now." Lucas said Thursday.

Some of the proceeds of the festival will be used to finance

scholarships for needy students across the county. Students will be selected from each of the district high schools

based on their financial need. "I am very glad that it has cash awards for the students," Lucas said. "People have really

come forward to help with that." Lucas said that adult artists will share \$15,000 in prize money.

Judges George Pappas, an art professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and David Francis Setford, senior curator of the Norton Gallery of Art, will determine the winners. Setford is serving as a judge for the second year in a row.

"We have some quality artists and some fine judges," Lucas

The featival will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Children under 5 will be admitted free.

Sanford Masons to get new sign

SANFORD — A bit of Masonic history will return to Sanford. Masonic Lodge "RE has won approved to replace the sign on its lodge building with one similar to the original sign

won approved to replace the sign on its lodge building with one similar to the original sign erected over 60 years ago.

A request for a new sign in front of the lodge at 212 N. Park Avenue, was approved by the Historic Board during a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Masons had submitted a request to replace the sign during last month's Historic Board meeting, but it was desied because of size, shape, and other factors.

Yesterday, with a slightly modified plan for the sign, the Masons requested approved for the second time, and the Board approved it.

it.

"The present sign is in poor condition." anid the bisson's Worshipkil binster Rick Colgrove. "Because our building is lecated in the historic section of Sanford, we want to replace it with a sign similar to that used when the building was first built."

Construction of the building, at a cost of \$48,000, was completed in 1934, for use so the Masonic lodge.

"At that time," Colgrove said, "The Masons had an excellent sign identifying the building, but it was eventually replaced by the present sign."

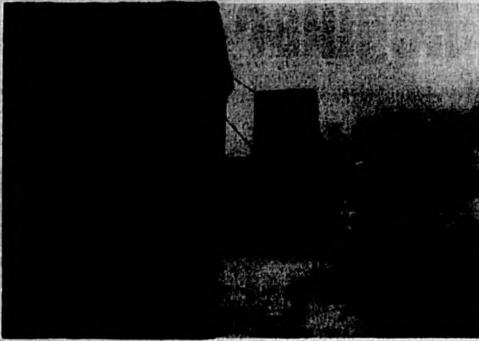
the present sign."

He continued, "We have done a great deal of research to find out exactly what that first

of research to find out exactly what that has sign looked like and how it was constructed before we designed the new one, which will look as similar as possible."

As a result of the first denial, the new proposal projected a sign that was just a few inches amalier than originally presented. "We also plan to make it of strong plastic rather than stees."

"This is to be an internally lit sign,"
Colgrove said. "We had contacted the power
company and they said we should use florescent lighting rather than incandescent lighting, as they felt the incandescent was



The Masonic Temple sign at 212 M. Park Ave., in downtown Sanford, is to be replaced

"The Board however, wants us to use the incandescent lighting," he added, "so we'll have to make that change."

The plans for the sign are already in the hands of a sign company, "We expect to get our building permit for it teday and have it installed within a few weeks." he said.

"One other objection the Board had," Colgrove said, "was the beyonne shape of the sign. But we pointed out that the heystone is a historic shape in the Masons."

According to Sanford Land Development Coordinator Bettye Sonnenberg, "The sign that is presently at the Masonic Ledge is larger than our codes allow, but it is has

soon with a new one of historical

en permitted to stay because it was additioned in due to its age." I ntinued, "The aign was up before the co

Regarding the size for any new sign however, the City Code calls for it to, "...not exceed four square feet in size." The existing sign is slightly larger.

"Recreating the sign as it was over 60 years ago." Colgreve said, "is not only historic for our lodge, but it's part of the history of downtown Bambrd, and we are pleased that we have finally received

Pioneer – Florida cocaine deaths drop

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A highlight of the festival will be the presentation of five scholarly papers by noted state historiams. Among the presentations will be the findings of Barbara Purdy, a former University of Florida anthropologist who led a recent expedition on the north shore of Lake Monroe to excavate what is believed to be the oldest human artifacts in the country.

A half-dozen or more Florida historical authors will also attend, including "Florida Living editor John Paul Jones an Hampton Dunn, past president of the Florida Historical Society.

Of interest to the less-scholarly inclined will be the 30 or more pioneer demonstrations of barrel-making, indigo dye-making, chair-caning and many of the other trades and practices of 100 years ago or more. An authentic Timacuan Indian camp will be set and habited by a Volusia County family that portrays the life of Florida's original Floridiana. Civil War camps will also be established.

The Florida Flywheelers will be on hand and several antique fire engines will also be present. said Tucker.

By Associated Press

TALLAHABBEE - Florida cocaine deaths dropped to a five-year low in the first half of

A total of 327 cocaine-related deaths were reported by the from 404 in the first half of 1991, according to statistics compiled by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Not since the first half of 1967 have fewer cocaine deaths been

was reached just a year later when 503 deaths was

when 503 deaths were reported.

In the first half of this year,
109 people died in accidents
involving cocains and 100 peo-ple were murdered in crimes involving cocaine. That's the first time since June 1867 that cocaine accidents outnumbered cocaine murders.

Following accidents and murders, 62 of the cocaine deaths were listed as natural, 41 deaths were listed as m as suicides and 15 as un-

deathe generally, the report makes it clear that these who continue to use cocaine are not only a threat to accisty but to themselves." PDLE Commissioner Tim Moore said. "The rise in accidental cocaine-related deaths indicates many possis

NAN" BRINKER Ruth Naomi "Nan" Brinker. 14. Palmetto Avenue, Long-

wood, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Nov. 24, 1917 in Baltimore, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a proofreader and ompositor for the Orlando Sentinel and an Episcopalian. Brinker was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Longwood, DAV Chapter 20, Sanford, National Council Senior Citizens, and a

life member of the AARP. Survivors include daughter. Mariene Letourneau, Eustis; son. Thomas Schlosser, Baltimore: sister. Gertrude Schek. Baltimore: eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

harge of arrangements. LAURA DURST

Laura Durst, 79, of 233 E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Fednesday, Sept. 30. at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 10, 1912, in Avoca, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker and Catholic. Survivors include husband. John, Oviedo: sisters, Annie Boroski, Felicia Shemanski, both

of Queens, N.Y. Carey Hand Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CIDER GAYLE BASTON Deidre Gayle Easton, 44. forthlake Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 1, at her restience. Born Aug. 2, 1948, In Grosse Pointe, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She

nd attended St. Augustine Catholie Church, Casselberry. Survivors include sons, Eric E., Brian D., both of Sanford:

was a registered homecare nume

brother, Daniel D. Corey, Taylor, Mich.; sister. Denise R. Pace, Taylor; mother, Evelyn E. Corey, Michigan. Baldwin-Pairchild Puneral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JOEN W. MANGAN SR.
John W. Mangan Sr., 9).
Moree Loop, Winter Springs,
died Wednesday, Sept. 30, at
South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 24, 1901, in Pittafield, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a retired shop foreman and superintendent for the railroad. He was a member of the Catholic Church of The Nativity, Lake Mary.

Survivors include son, John Jr., Fort Pierce: three grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

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

David R. McCullough, 83, of

DAVID R. McCULLOUGH

1155 Willingham Road. Chuluota, died Thursday, Oct. 1. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 11, 1909, in Toronto, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a retired security guard and Presbyterian. McCullough was a member of the American Legion Post 19. Orlando, Oviedo Masonic Lodge 243, Bahia Shrine Temple, Scottish Rite, Legion of Honor, and White Shrine of Jerusalem 19. He was past Royal Patron of Order of Amaranth 59 and past Patron of Pioneer Chapter 99 Order of Eastern Star. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary Lucille: stepson, Kenneth G. Rice, Chulunta: two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WATER C. SHOEMAKER

Wayne C. Shoemaker, 86, of 219 Lochmond Drive, Fern Park. died Thursday, Oct. 1, at Manor Care Nursing Center, Winter Park. Born Feb. 27, 1906, in Pallston, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a retired accountant and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. Shoemaker was a member of the Masonic

Survivors include wife, Lois; daughter, Jocelyn Lee Amalong. Winter Park: sisters. Mary Elizabeth S. Williams, Serasota, Edna S. Field, Deltona; three grandchildren.

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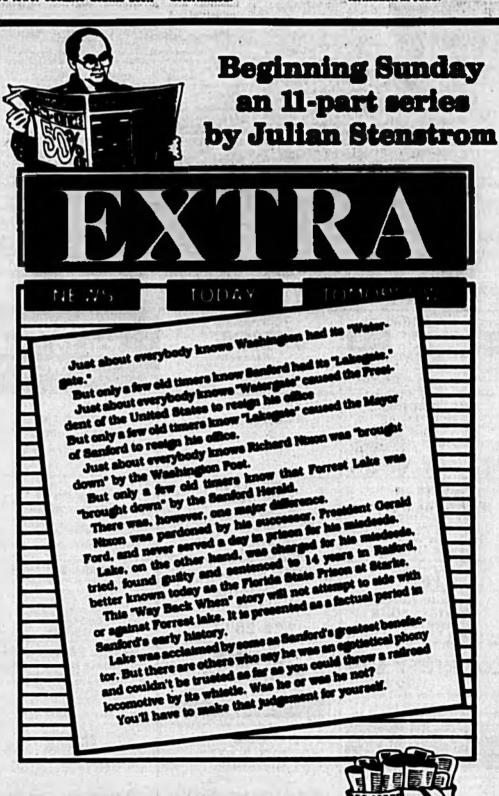


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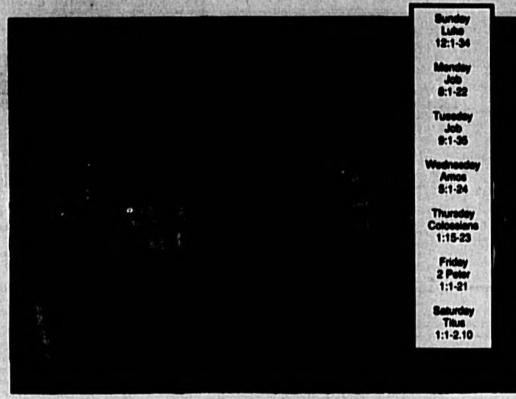
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On Oct. 10, fight off the first blasts of fall's chill with a cosy campfire, soft sounds, a cookout, and an old-fashioned hayride. Reserve space early, by Oct. 8, Call Ben Turk at 682-3315 or Pam Pores at 657-9164 for prices and info.

For information on other Jewish Community Center events

For information on other Jewish Community Center events call Karen Kussel at 645-5933.

Brookshire featured at revival

SANFORD — R. O. Brookshire will be featured during revival services today and tomorrow at Calvary Christian Center, 500 W. 4th St., Sanford.

The Rev. max W. Poole, pastor.

Peace, praise service set

SANFORD - Presbyterian Women of The First Presbyterian Church in Sanford at 3rd Street and Oak Avenue are holding a Peacemaking and Praise Service on Sunday at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall immediately after the service. The community is warmly invited to

An alternative to Hallowson

LONGWOOD - Wekiva Assembly, 1675 Dixon Rd., has started a tradition at the church to promote a positive impact on the children of Central Floirda.

On Oct. 31, the church will sponsor an alternative to Halloween.

"Nightlight" will provide a carnival like atmoshpere including a dunking booth, a moon walk, a high strike and a variety of carnival games. Also included in the evening festivities will be a prize giveaway of the following prizes:
Two Wet and Wild passes, four \$25 gift certificates to Sports

Unlimited, two Orlando Magic tickets, four Florida Martin tickets, Orlando Predator package, a signed Orlando Magic basketball, two Disney World passes and a grand prize of the boys and girls bike.

Revival services announced

SANFORD - The public is invited to attend Revival services Oct. 4-7 at 7 p.m. Central Baptist Church is lengted at 3101 W. First St. The guest evangelist will be Dr. Roy Fisher from Donaldson, Tenn. Dr. Fisher has preached throughout the United States and in England where he originally comes from.
The music will be led by the Rev. Terry Clark. He is presently

serving at the Powers Drive Baptist Church in Orlando. The Rev. Clark formerly served at the Seminole Heights Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Sanford. His family will be joining him in music.

Wooten welcomed as guest speaker

SANFORD - Pinecrest Baptist Church, 601 E. Airport Blvd., will hold a reception in Fellowship Hall on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. with a covered dish dinner to welcome the Rev. Harry P. Wooton, Jr., of Rex. Ga., to Pinecrest as guest speaker for the upcoming Fall Revival Meeting beginning Oct. 4, at 11 a.m., Sunday morning. Service will continue Sunday evening thru Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The music will be under the direction of the music director, Sheri McNeely.

The public is invited to share in this time of spiritual renewal. Nursery provided. The Rev. Larry R. Ellington, pastor.

Ligon to be honored at banquet

SANFORD - There will be an "All You Can Eat Fellowheip Banquet" given in honor of Pastor J. J. Ligon at Reddick's Memorial F.B.C, 3155 Kings Road, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. Immediately following there will be a Gospel Concert featuring The Smiling Jubilairs and The Cross Brothers of Ft.

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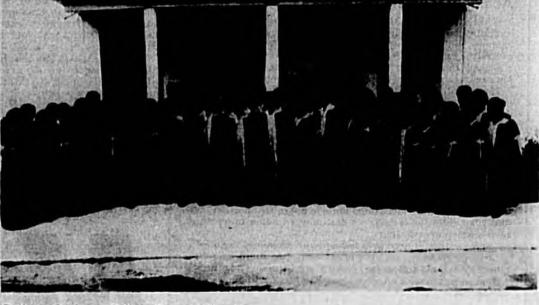
SANFORD — The Music Ministry of First United Method-ist Church, 419 Park Ave., will present the Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale in con-cert on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 4

The event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune organized the first Bethuneokman Concert Chorale in 1904. In the beginning, the group consisted of only six members. Today it boasts a membership of over 100 mem-

bers and has grown into one of America's top singing groups. In February of 1989, 12 chorale members performed with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and cast of Porgy and Bess for the Jacksonville Lyric Theatre.

In January of this year, 12 members of the group were the back up musicials for the M.B.O. Tours, Inc., at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach. February of in Daytona Beach. February of this year they performed at Disney World for American Express and in April for the McDonald Conference. The chorale has recorded two albums sponsored by the United



me-Cookman College Connert Charale.

Methodist Churches here in Flor-ida, entitled "From Bach to Ocapel" which contains a col-lection of classical, popular and spiritual music. The album was submitted to Stanford University in California in competition with other predominately black col-

leges and it won the top position.
The newest album, "A Program of Distinction," a live concert, nominations to raise needed was released this Spring.

The chorale travels around the state of Florida, performing at various United Methodist Churches, for private industries,

elementary through senior high school and churches of all demonies for scholarships.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Rebecca W. Steele. Professor of Music and Director,

Celebrating Christ with song, sermons

SANFORD - Christ United of Christ United announce that Methodist Church, 408 Tucker they will be sponsoring a Yard Dr., in Sunland Estates, has scheduled a Gospel Singspira- a.m. to 3 p.m. tion "Come Christians Join To Sing" on Sunday evening. Oct. 11. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be sold by the United Methodist Men from 10:30 a.m.

The congregation will have a to 1:30 p.m. covered dish dinner fellowship beginning at 6 p.m. They will then gather in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. to sing both old-time gospel songs and enjoy special musical numbers provided by members.

Sale Saturday, Oct. 10. from 8

The Rev. Larry Armbrust. pastor of the church, is planning

a special sermon series to begin on Sunday morning, Oct. 25. The series format for "Dealing With Your Emotions" proposes





Rev. & Mrs. Terry Clark

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West African visitor to address new alliance SANFORD — The newly two congregations in the area formed Sanford Ministerial Alli- while visiting the states.

Dr. Moses Heh at the pulpit of Shower Down of Blossing.

ance, with the Rev. Bobby Player of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church as president, will welcome a special guest from Africa this weekend.

Dr. Moses lioh. president of Soul Winning and pastor of Soul Winning Chapel in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, will address

n.m.. will address the Sanford Ministerial Alliance at Shower Down of Blessings, 200 Elm Ave.

Sunday he will be the guest of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. 1115 W. 12th St., during the 9 a.m. service, then he will return to Shower Down of Blessings at 11 a.m.

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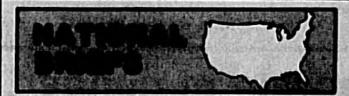
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Accidental blast kills sallors

WASHINGTON — An accidental missile blast from a U.S. aircraft carrier set a Turkish destroyer ablaze during a NATO exercise, killing at least five Turkish sailors and injuring 14 others, the Pentagon said today.

Among those killed was the commanding officer of the Musvenet, Capt. Kudret Gungor, the Turkish general staff said.

The aircraft carrier USS Saratogs launched two Sea Sparrow missiles late Thursday. At least one of the missiles struck the destroyer, Adm. Mike Boorda, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, said in a statement issued in London.

There was no information about how the firing occurred and no report of U.S. casualties, said the Pentagon and the U.S. naval command in Europe.

Lawmakers deen toward adjournment

WASHINGTON — Congress is wringing the controversy out of its spending bills, including efforts to liberalise abortion laws and labor rules, as lawmakers dash toward adjournment and

their re-election campaigns.

"The paramount need is to adjourn and go home," said Rep.
Tim Penny D-Minn., as lawmakers sent two more spending bills to President Bush and prepared to ship him several others. That wasn't to say Congress was going home without kicking

up some dust. The Senate planned to make its third effort of the year today to break a Republican filibuster holding up the crime bill. The measure includes a five-day waiting period for the purchases of handguns, called the Brady Bill after James Brady, who was critically wounded in an assessination attempt on President

Study: Gulf War troops had sex

ARLINGTON, Va. — Two-thirds of American troops who served in coed units during the Gulf War say men and women were having sex, and more than half said it hurt morale, according to a study for a government panel.

Results of the Roper Organization poll were presented Thursday to the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces.

There was no data to indicate how much sex occurred or how many men and women were involved. About one-fourth of the 4.442 members of the armed forces interviewed served in the Persian Gulf.

Those who served in mixed units were asked whether there was sexual activity between men and women in their unit, and 64 percent said yes. The other 34 percent said they didn't believe there had been sexual contact.

Gene linked to high blood pressure

NEW YORK - Scientists today reported the first human study linking a gene to the most common kind of high blood pressure, calling it a "major advance" that could help in treatment and prevention.

The gene was implicated by several lines of statistical

evidence in two groups of siblings with high blood pressure and unrelated people without the condition.

The study dealt with "essential" hypertension, which affects more than 50 million Americans and accounts for about 95 percent of all high blood pressure. Scientists believe that multiple genes and environmental factors play a role in the disease, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

"This is a major advance that will help us understand one of the most common chronic conditions in the United St said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung. and Blood Institute. The institute helped pay for the study.



Privatization off to shaky start

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - Lyuba Shaposhnikova was among the first in line to get "privatization checks" from her local bank in old St. Petersburg. But she didn't seem to have much faith in the future of Russian capitalism.

"I don't have any idea what to do with the voucher." Shaposhnikova said, pondering. "I'll take it home, ta with my husband. Then we'll decide how to invest it."

President Boris Yeltsin's privatization drive, the centerpiece of his economic program and one of the most ambitious reforms undertaken since the Soviet Union's collapse, was off to a confused and shaky start. It was too early to predict its success or failure.

The launch was marred by news that the ruble had plunged to a record low of 309 to the dollar Thursday, because of fears of rising inflation due to fuel price increases.

Sarajevo evacuation continues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The Red Cross was evacuating hundreds of former prisoners of war to safety in Croatia, and one of the freed POWs described brutal beatings meted out by Serbs in the detention camp he left behind.

Meanwhile, the United States said the airlift to besieged Sarajevo would resume today. A mortar attack killed one person and wounded 10 in the Bosnian capital on Thursday, and heavy fighting flared elsewhere in the republic.

In northern Bosnia, the International Committee of the Red

Cross mounted a convoy of 35 buses and ambulances to evacuate more than 1,500 prisoners released from a Serb-run detention camp and escort them to safety in Croatia.

The convoy on Thursday was reported to be moving without incident toward Karlovac, Croatia, and some of the vehicles crossed the border after nightfall, U.N. officials said.

Reign of terror scares tourists

LOME, Togo - Tourists used to jam Togo's waterfronts, and its nightlife was among Africa's most vibrant. Now, its miles of beaches are empty and its streets deserted after dark. The tourists have been scared away by hand grenades tossed into bars and bodies floating in Lome's lagoon.

The reason is a reign of terror by soldiers loyal to President Gnassingbe Eyadema, who have restored his presidential powers after a few months when his authoritarian rule seemed to be slipping. At the same time, however, democratic elections set for December may make his comeback short-lived and spell another political sea change for this West African trading

The country had appeared headed, along with much of the rest of the continent, toward democracy. Eyadema was forced by a national conference — a gathering of government officials

and civic and opposition groups — to accept a transitional government led by human rights leader Joseph Koffigoh.

A month ago, Eyadema became the first African leader to make a comeback after being virtually ousted by a national conference. The president's soldiers forced Prime Minister Koffigoh to appoint Eyadema supporters to key cabinet posts. and allow him to preside over cabinet meetings.

This week, however, in another twist, voters overwheimingly approved a new constitution strictly limiting presidential powers and clearing the way for presidential elections Eyadema has little hope of winning but is expected to let

From Associated Press reports

Employment rate edges down

AP Economics Writer.

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged down alightly to 7.5 percent in September even though employers laid off 57,000 more workers, the Labor Department said to-

The slight 0.1 percentage The alight 0.1 percentage point improvement from August's 7.6 percent rate put the most politically sensitive of all the economic indicators at its lowest level since May.

The report provided a better-than-expected look at the nation's labor market one month before voters go to the polis.

President Bush said the report was "very good news" and evidence of "a slightly improving jobs markets."

"It's the third consecutive month of moving in the right direction on unemployment." Bush said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "This is encouraging news," he said.

In a jab at Democrat Bill Clinton, Bush said, "It certainly goes against the political grain where some are saying everything to getting worse. It isn't. We've had five consecutive

we've had live consecutive quarters of growth — not recession but growth nationally."

Many economists had been braced for the rate to jump sharply given the adverse impacts of Hurricane Andrew and the termination of a summer jobs program.

factors. While the ending of the federal jobs program did slash 97,000 jobs, service industries in

97,000 jobs, service industries in the private sector helped to offset those losses. While many analysts had expected the Federal Reserve would move dramatically to cut interest rates in response to a weak jobs report, analysts said today's numbers left it unclear what the Fed's next move might

Although the unemployment rate went down for a third straight month, after hitting an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June, the economy was still shedding jobs last month.

The government said that

showed declines.

Today's unemployment report will be the last one released before the November election. Although Bush was quick to point to the improvements in unemployment as proof the economy is recovering, his opponents were certain to note that even with the September decline, the overall unemployment rate is still 2.1 percentage points higher than the 5.4 percent rate when Bush took office in January 1989. ary 1989.

The Labor Department said that the termination of an cmergency summer jobs program enacted by Congress following the Los Angeles riots accounted for a loss of 97,000 payroll jobs last month, including a drop of 85,000 in the government sector and 12,000 in the private sector.









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Who's in charge here?

County schools jockey for position in 5A-4 race

Saminale JV's romo

WINTER PARK - Cliff Branch and Don Hunt led the way as the Seminole High School junior varuity football team cruised to a 38-7 victory over Lake Howell at Richard E. Evans Field.

Branch scored on a one-yard, but the Silver Hawks answered to lead 7-5. Seminole came right back in three plays, with Branch hitting Channing Walton with a seven yard strike. Willie Jones' two point run made the score 14-7.

The second half was all Seminole with Branch accoring on another one-yard scamper and Hunt scoring on runs of 35 and two yards. Branch hit 6-of-13 passes for 115 yards, while Hunt carried five times for 110 yards. Torian

Foster added 81 yards on five tries and Jones accumulated 66 yards on eight carries.

The defense was keyed by Terrance McMillian, Hunt, DeAndre Jones, John Davis. Dion Daniels and Corey Donaldson.

Rams JV's still unbeaten

DeLAND - Heath Ritenour ran for a pair of second half touchdowns as the Lake Mary High School junior varsity (4-0) edged homestanding DeLand 15-6 at Spec Martin Stadium. DeLand scored in the first quarter and held

the 6-0 lead until Ritenour scored on a two-yard run with 3:07 left in the third quarter and added the two-point conversion for an 8-6 Rams lead.

Ritenour added another score with 1:34 left in the game on another two-yard run with Justin Gebhard adding the extra point.

Offensively, Ritenour ran for 127 yards, Jimmy Razuri 83 and Derrell Jackson 29.

Defensively, Chase Stewart had seven tackles and three assists. Jeff Lane four tackles and three assists and Vernon James four tackles and two assists.

Kerrymen's take over first

LONGWOOD — Kerryman's bested Suzanne's Oyster Reef Pub 14-8 to remain the sole unbeaten in Longwood Recreation Department Wednesday Night Women's "C" Fall League play at Candyland Park.

The other games found Grizzly's aweeping a doubleheader, knocking off Crown Office Products 9-3 and taking a 7-0 forfest win from Textco.

Kerryman's is 3-0, followed by Suzanne's (3-1), Grizzly's (2-2), Crown (1-2) and Texico

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Gators Buildogged

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Frankie Luster's goal line interception stopped a scoring threat and Kevin Henry set up a touchdown with another of Mississippi State's five thefts as the 24th-ranked Buildogs buried No. 13 Florida 30-8.

Mississippi State (3-1 overall, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) intercepted five passes off Florida quarterback Shane Matthews and also recovered two furnbles while holding the Gators (1-2 overall and SEC) without a touchdown for the first time in 21 games.

TODAY

Football

Lake Brantley vs. Spruce Creek at Deylana Municiple Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Mainland at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

University at Ovieds, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

■St. Johns at Orangewood Christian, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country

□ Oviede Invitational at Tuskawilla Park, 7:30

☐ Florida State Invitational at Tallahassee, 9 a.m.

Boys' Soccer

☐ Orangewood Christian at The Master's Academy, TBA

Swimming

☐Lake Brantley at the Weedson Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale Pine Creet, 8 a.m.

Girls' Volleyball

Ellyman at Dollane. Junior varsity at 10 a.mf. with varsity to follow.

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LONGWOOD — It's anybody's race.

Two weeks ago, even though it was just the second week of the season. Lake Brantley's defeat of Lake Mary sent a warning sign to the rest of the 5A-District 4 teams that maybe the Patriots were poised to defend their 1991 title.

But Lake Howell's double overtime upset of the defending champs last week case everyone a

But Lake Howell's double overtime upset of the defending champs last week gave everyone a shot in the arm and threw the race wide open.

"I think the district is going to be tight." said Lyman head coach Larry Baker. "I think that several teams will be in the fight and hope we are one of them. That's our plan anyway. Tonight's game is a very important one. It will go a long way to telling if we belong."

The Greyhounds will be looking to bounce back from their first loss of the season to Daytona Beach-Seabreeze last week when they host the tough Mainland Buccaneers starting at 7:30 p.m.

tough Mainland Buccaneers starting at 7:30 p.m.

"They're big and fast," said Baker of Mainland.
"They've had a real good program the last few years and this year is no exception to that. It should be a real good game. We're both 1-0 in district. It's going to be one of those games."

The team that was helped the most by Lake Brantley's loss was Lake Mary, which can get right back in the title hunt if it can knock off

right back in the title hunt if it can knock off Lake Howell tonight.

"It was definitely something we hoped would happen," said Rams head coach Doug Peters of the Patriots' loss. "We feel like we're in the same situation as last year. The loss to Brantley set us back a little, but we felt like played well in that one and then we bounced back to defeat a good Edgewater team that was unbeaten.

Edgewater team that was unbeaten.
"Of course, they (the Lake Howell Silver Hawks) have to feel good. He (Lake Howell head couch Mike Biaceglia) is telling them to forget the first two losses because they are 1-0."

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lake Howell's Richard E. Evans Field.

Peters said he expects a tough, even game.
"We worked on a few new things this week "We worked on a few new things this week that we feel might work aganist them," anid Peters. "We worked hard on the running game. Our passing game has been exceptional, but I have not been pleased with the running game. I feel if we can develop a running game and control the ball some, we should be all right.

"It's ironic. They were one play from being 0-3 and we're one play from being 3-0, but we have both played a tough schedule and I think we are both pretty even. They are huge. They make us look tiny. If we can finesse them a little bit and mix the pass and run, I hope we can keep them off belongs to the pass and run. off balance. It should be a heck of a game

Other games involving county teams tonight will find the Patriots trying to bounce back against Spruce Creek at Daytona's Municiple Stadium and Oviedo hosting University in a non-district game at John Courier Field. Both games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Break through

Oliver rallies Seminoles to three-game win over Hawks

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - After teetering on the edge of victory for the last two weeks, the Seminole High School varsity girls' volleyball team finally seized one Thursday night, rallying for a 1-15, 15-13, 15-8 win over Lake Howell.

Seminole improves to 3-5 overall, 1-3 in the Seminole Athletic Confer-

"We really needed a win after letting the match with Lyman get away, giving away points to Lyman. then getting pounded by Lake Mary," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "Tonight, the girls really dug in there. We got a good team effort and everybody played.

"We really needed this one. We feet like we've been pounding our heads against the wall."

Christy Oliver led the Seminole attack with 51 assists and the Tribe defense with 21 digs.

"She was everywhere," said Como of Oliver. "She's been playing like that in practice and in matches for the last two weeks. I told her it was going to pay off for her and us eventually."

Dawn Burks and Megan Hay made Oliver's work pay off, Burks converting Oliver's sets into five kills while Hay nailed down four kills. Yuleyma Öterio contributed 16 dies on defense for the Seminoles.

"We had a good dinking game." said Corso. "It helped us a lot. They (Lake Howeli) dug a lot of the dinks up, but it kept us in some long rallies. We really stayed in there.

"In the first game, our serve receive was off. We were really out of it. But in the second game, we got some things going."

Lake Howell salvaged a split of sorts, winning the junior varsity match 15-6, 6-15, 15-7.

Both schools will return to action next Tuesday night with conference matches. Seminole hosting Lake

Brantley while Lake Howell visits Lyman.

RAMS SWEEP PATRIOTS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - With four weeks still remaining before the district tournament, the regular season has already taken on a degree of routineness for the Lake Mary High School varsity girls' volleyball team.

On Thursday night, for example, the Rama turned in another solid, balanced team effort to beat the host Lake Brantley Patriots 15-3. 15-8 for their ninth consecutive match victory.

During that stretch, Lake Mary (12-3 overall, 4-0 in the Semino Athletic Conference) has won nine consecutive games and 12 of its last

"Again, it was a real team effort,"

said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We were really balanced tonight. Angle Snow, Diane Duber and Nikki Prece had four kills each. "I'm real pleased with Diane's performance. She had some good hits tonight and she's been a little

off her game. It looks like Diane is back. I'm happy to see it and I'm sure she is, too. The win over Lake Brantley capped a stretch where the Rams played three matches on three consecutive nights. Next week, Lake

four consecutive nights. "They're tired," said Henry of her team. "We played three nights in a row and I'm giad we have a break. We play matches four days in a row next week, so we need a break."

Mary will play matches at home on

Lake Mary will open that stretch against first-year Orange County school Cypress Creek on Monday. Oviedo visita for an SAC match on Tuesday before Deltona comes in on Wednesday night and Lake Howell goes over on Thursday.

The Lake Brantley Patriots will visit Seminole on Tuesday and go to Bishop Moore next Friday around hosting Oviedo on Thursday.



According to Seminole coach Beth Corso, senior setter Christy Oliver was everywhere in the Tribe's three-game win Thursday night over Lake Howell. She was credited with 51 assists on offense and 21 digs on defense.



Correction

Organizers of the Senford Khwanie Golf Tournement at Timecuan Golf and Country Club on Sept. 16, were Don Major (standing, left), Bill Gallagher (standing,

right), Neit Kindy (sitting, left), Dr. Gonzalo Huaman (sitting, center) and Devid Lanier (sitting, right). They were misidentified in a photo caption on Sept. 17.

Gator's still undefeated

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Gator's used a trio of three-run innings to knock off Bamboo Cafe and remain undefeated in the Sanford Recreation Thursday night men's slowpitch noftball league at at Chase Park.

In other games, Florida Sports Wear trimmed Myers Tree Service 13-6 and Monroe Harbour Marina topped Mobil Tech 14-6.

Now 4-0, Gator's has a one-game lead over Florida Sports Wear (3-1). Bamboo Cafe and Monroe Harbour Marina (both 2-2) are tied for third ahead of Myers Tree Service (1-3) and Mobil Tech (0-4).

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Tampa Bay group growing annoyed with NL's waffling

ST. PETERSBURG - The lead investor in a group trying to buy the San Francisco Giants and move the team to St. Petersburg anyu he and his partners may withdraw their 0115 million offer if the matter inn't resolved

Vincent Naimoli, angry at baseball's decision to give San Francisco investors additional time to try to keep the club in California, said his patience is running short and he will confer with three other investors to etermine what they want to do.

National League president Bill White and three team owners met with some members of the San Francisco group on Wednesday and gave them "a week or so" to make a counteroffer to the bid submitted by

ampa Bay on Aug. 6. Naimob had hoped the sale would be resolved by Thursday because St. Petersburg officials estimate it will take six months to complete necessary work on the Florida Suncoast Dome before opening day 1983.

"If President White wants to continue to pursue a bird in the bush offer versus a bona fide legal offer, I wish him very good luck." Natmoli told the Tampa Tribune. "But the Tamps Bay investment group is growing tired of this, and frankly, our

appetite is waning."
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- Vincent Notes

day and could not be reached for further comment. A message was left on his office answering

Rick Dodge, the assistant St. Petersburg city manager who has helped coordinate the effort to bring the Giants to Florida, anid baseball's decision process is difficult to understand.

"There's a lot of frustration and anger in the fans of Tampa Bay. I'm reminded of the story of two vultures in a tree. One turns to the other and says. 'I don't care what Mother Nature says. let's go kill someone," Dodge said.

"It's a very difficult prospect to accept. We've played by the rules for a long time here and it's difficult to understand where the process is at this point in time."

The decision to give San

Francisco more time to come up with an offer does not "bode well" for the Tampa Bay area, said St. Petersburg city councilman Robert Stewart.

"Time has always been our enemy in this whole process."
Stewart said. "The longer it drags out and the longer San Francisco is afforded to get its act together, the worse it is for

Softball-

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Next week, Myers Tree Service is scheduled to play Bamboo Cafe at 6:30 p.m.. Gator's will tangle with Monroe Harbour Marina at 7:30 p.m. and Mobil Tech challenges Florida Sports Wear at 8:30 p.m.

Florida Sports Wear used a six-run outburst in the top of the fifth inning to turn a slim 4-3 lead into a 10-3 advantage and cruised to victory over Myers Tree Service.

Steve James hit a three-run incide-the-park home run to highlight the Florida Sports Wear fifth inning rally. James also hit a single and scored two more runs. Lee Hood added three singles, one run and two RBI. Mitch Burke hit two singles. scored two runs and drove in a third.

Also contributing were Joel Kean (single, two runs, one RBI). Jerry Brussells and Kevin Driseau (each with a single and two runs), Brantley Brumley (double). Steve Woodley and Norman Roberts (each with a single and an RBI) and Randy Yates (single, one run).

Providing the offense for Myers Tree Service were John Scott (triple, double, one run, two RBI), Randy Smathers (two singles, two runs, one RBI), Sam Ramaldo isingle, one run, one RBI). Steve Barnes and Ed Pierce (each with a single and an RBI). Don Green and Sonny Eubanks (one single each) and Steve Thiebarth and Jim Ryan teach with a run scored).

Gator's scored three runs in the first inning, three more in the second and three in the sixth during its 10-1 stroll past Bamboo Cafe.

Micky West singled twice and scored twice to highlight the eight-hit effort of Gator's. Chris Wire tripled in two runs and scored a third. Wil Bland and

Terrell Ervin each had a single. one run scored and an RBI. Scott Page and Tom Bledsoe both singled and scored a run.

Other contributors were Mark Aten (single, RBI). Brian Rogers (one run scored, one RBI) and Jeff Aten and Mark Clatterbuck

(each with a run scored).

For Bamboo Cafe, Jerry Dick
hit two singles and scored his team's only run one a single by Kenny Sterner. Kevin Julian also hit two singles while Andy Whitali and Mike Bagley each hit

one single.

In the nightemp: Monroe Harbour Marina struck for three runs in the top of the first inning and added six more in the third before Mobil Tech ever got on the board. The lead reached 11 runs. 14-3, before Mobil Tech rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Mike Edwards collected a triple, single, three runs and one RBI while Ray Vermilio had a double, two singles, two runs and two RBI to pace the 15-hit attack of Monroe Harbour Marina. Mike Fulton added a single, two runs and three RBI. aines hit two scored two runs.

Also chipping in were Charles Reidel (three singles, one RBI). Al Peterson (two singles, one run, one RBI). Al Campbell (single, two runs), Armand Brinkhouse (single, one run, one RBI) and John Lucarell (one run scored).

Dave Sousa and Rick Barker each had two singles, one run scored and an RBI to lead Mobil Tech's 11-hit effort. Rick Bates hit three singles. Ron Haid singled once and scored twice. John Kremer and Eddie Chaplin each had a single and an RBI. Bill Cummings scored a run and drove in a run. Steve Hunter singled and Sieve Welch scored a run.



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IN BRIEF

Library announces story hours

SANFORD — Seminole County North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, announces the toddier series and preschool programs for October. Story hours will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 10:15 a.m., toddiers, and 11: a.m., preschoolers.

For information, call the library, 322-2182.

SCC leieure classes schedu

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following courses will begin during the week of Oct. 19:

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Yaga — Wednesdays, 10/21-11/25, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Exercises using breathing techniques and meditation are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health. Students should bring an exercise mat or towel and wear loose-fitting comfortable clothes. Cost: \$27/per person.

Bag Obediesse — Wednesdays, 10/21-12/2, 7-8 p.m. A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "No," problem solving and other basic skills. Dogs must be three months old or older and on a training collar and a leash at all times. Cost: \$40/per person. a leash at al times. Cost: \$40/per person.

Substance abuse discussed

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

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details.



The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Sept. 22 — Machelle and David Dean, Longwood, boy.

Sept. 23 - Sandra Camarata and Steven Haney, Sanford, boy; Janel Lingo and David Bennett, Altamonte Springs, boy.

Sept. 24 - Penny and Keith Freeman, Sanford, girl.

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: Sept. 18 — Charlotte D. and Vincent L. Williams, Sanford.

girl. Sept. 19 - Doria M. Flagler.

Sanford, girl.

Enabler needs to take look at self

think I'm losing my mind. I grew up with an alcoholic, abusive father, and I always swore that when I was grown, things would be different for me.

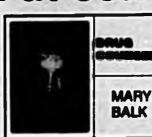
I left my first husband beause he would beat me and the kids when he had too much to drink. When I met the man who is now my husband, I was sure things would be different. He grew up in an alcoholic family too, and hated it as much as I did. Well. now he's coming home drunk a couple nights a week. Last night when he came in drunk I went nuts - throwing things, screaming, stuff like that. If I'd had a gun I'm afraid to think what might have happened.

I know I have to get out of this mess before someone gets hurt: but I guess I'll never find an honest, sober man, and that makes me sad.

I just needed to "vent" my feelings. Thanks for listening.

VENTED AND SAD nean VENTED: Maybe instead of thinking about looking for another man right now, you need to look at yourself. You sound like a classic example of a codependent enabler. This is a nearly inevitable outcome of growing up in a chemically dependent family. When kids grow up around alcohol or other drug abuse, they learn enabling patterns in order to cope with the problems arising from chemical dependency in their family. Then, since they don't know any





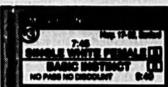
other lifestyle, when they grow up they create adult relationships with people who "feel" right; ie, abuse alcohol or other drugs.

So, what can you do? Begin by realizing that codependency and enabling are symptoms that you can recover from, one day at a time and with support. Join a group such as Al-Anon or Codependents Anonymous. You may also wish to seek indivisual counseling to speed your recov-

Realize that a chemically dependent person has an illness you can't control regardless of what you do, say, hide, hit, hurt, or destroy. Break your obsession with the chemically dependent person, whether you leave or stay in the relationship.

Above all else, if you leave this relationship, do NOT enter into another one until you have worked on your own recovery. Otherwise, you will simply continue the deadly cycle you have already seen in your own life.

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Professional model Teressa Ann Briggs, Altamonte Springs, left photo, left, touches up her eye makeup using a mirror held by her sister, Mary Ann Briggs, also a professional model from Sanford, before they strut their stuff at the recent fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Sanford First United Methodist Church. The models are the



daughters of Mari and Robert Briggs of Sanford. In right photo, Virginia Greene brushes the hair of granddaughter Christa Dycus, 4, who was all dolled up to attend the fashion fling. Christa is the daughter of Juanita and James Dycus and the granddaughter of Lois and Ron Dycus, all of Sanford. For further coverage, see the Sanford Marself Sunday. the Senford Herald Sunday.

All about diet tapes

Subliminal self-help soundtracks are lucrative scam

personal commitment. Repeated playing of this tape could strengthen your desire, determination, and willpower to effect a spectacular change now." So reads the label on an audio tape purported to "relax your conscious mind and cross the barrier to your subconscious" that is, to get you to do what you've been unable to talk yourself into doing.

It's just one example of what are known as subliminal tapes, soundtracks of soothing music or nature sounds onto which manufacturers claim to put "hidden" messages — phrases and words recorded in such a way that they can't be picked up conaciously ("stick to your diet," "cat less"), but which your subconscious supposedly perceives and uses to bring about behavioral change. Americana apend more than 650 million annually on subliminal tapes and materials, often available in bookstores, health food shops. and pharmacies for \$10 or so and promoted for everything from losing weight to ending a cycle of procrastination to attracting a mate.



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BARBARA HUGHES/

The notion that subliminal messages may influence behavior first became popular in the late 1950s when an advertising expert named Jame Vicary claimed to show the words EAT POPCORN and DRINK COKE for a third of a millisecond during the showing of the movie "Picnic." The result. Vicar explained at the believed they had been listneing time. Was that consumers to a self-esteem tipe but were in purchased almost 60 percent reality exposed to the south of a more popcorn and nearly 20

percent more Coke. Since then, he is reported to have admitted that his study was a hoax, meant only to boost his faltering marketing business. But that hasn't stopped the evergrowing popularity of subliminal tapes. Nor have the

test, and came up with no evidence that they are effective.
In one of the latest studies.

more than 200 men and women listened for a month to tapes claimed either to build selfesteem or improve memory, the labels of which scientists varied so that some participants who thought they were hearing a self-esteem tape were acutally listening to a memory tape and vice versa. The results? Not only were both types of tapes found to be ineffective, but some people who thought they had been listening to a memory tape actually had been hearing a self-esteem tape were mistakenly convinced that their memory had improved. The same went for, several participants who believed they had been listneing so-called memory tape; they felt. incorrectly, that what they had been hearing bolstered their

What you expect is what you believe, but it's not necessarily what you get," says one of the researchers involved. findings of researchers who put psychologist Anthony Pratkania, subliminal tapes to the scientific PhD, of the University of

California at Santa Cruz. His statement is supported by the findings of nearly a dozen other studies. Research at the University of Northen Colorado, for instance, showed that people who listened to subliminal tapes designed to promote weight loss did not shed any more pounds over the course of eight weeks than people who did not hear the taper

Adding to the evidence that subliminal self-help soundtracks are little more than a lucrative scam is a scientific analysis of tapes manufactured by four different companies. The researchers who investigated them found "no evidence whatanever" that subliminal message were recorded within the soundtracks. The message that subliminal message were behind that message: The only thing tapes labeled subminial appear to be truly capable of accomplishing is the parting of you and your money.

The Cooperative Extension

Service in open to all regardless of race, color, creed, or national

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Berbers Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension
Home Economist III. Phone 333-3500, ext. 5556.

Homosexuality quiz clears myths

DEAR ABST: A cousin and I have a difference of opinion. It has to do with common misconceptions about homosex-

I recall that you ran a truefalse quiz dealing with this sujbect several years ago, and I would like to enlighten him. Would you please run it again?

GALVESTON, TEXAS DEAR COUSIE: I'm happy to run it again - and I hope it helps to shed a little enlightenment where needed:

homosexuality? Mark the following statements true to false: 1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people.

How much do you know about

[True or False] 2. Everyone is born straight

but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

person early in life. (True or False)

3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk (True or False)

4. With the proper therapy and motivation, a gay person can become straight. (True or False)

5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False)

6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False)

7. Homosexuals are more in-

clined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False)

8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. (True or False)

9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or Falec)

10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the United States. (True or False)

11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also. (True or

12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves (True or False)

How did you score? If you marked all 12 statementa "False," you are very well-informed.

If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well-informed.

If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about omosexuality, because Al.L. of the above statements are false!

(Problems? Write to Dear Ask For a personal, unpublishe reply, send a self-addresse Box 6846, Lee An B. All correc



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stiment in serious reaction is antihiotic) outweigh the line. On the other hand, let's have a sick executive in my with a nore throat. A re for strep is negative, but antieman is scheduled to fly seden tomorrow on busi-littles on the trip, he insists atthiotics "to be on the safe." I know I won't be able to for his health while he's rand I am eager to keep him patient, so I cave in and crific crythromycin, after him it probably won't do not. I break the rule and leim extenueting

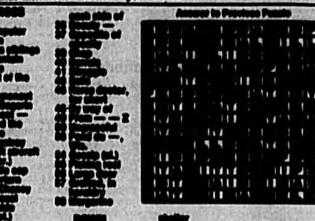
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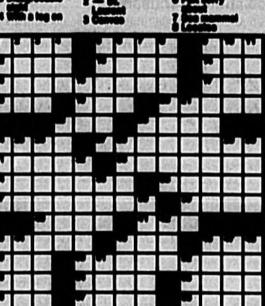
The worst rashes I have ever soon were caused by amoxicillin inadvertently prescribed to patients with mononucleosis. About 30 percent of mono pa-tients will develop rashes if given associcilin. Therefore, I never prescribe this drug for sore throats: penicillin or erythromycin are safer because they don't cause mah. In your case, I wouldn't be

surprised if you had mononucleosis that was

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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Printip Alder
I am writing this column during the second week of the Barcelona Olympics. Probably some: competitors have been thinking slong the lines of George Ade: "Anybody can win, unless there happens to be a second entry.

When you are playing a bridge hand, it helps to have a second string to your bow. If your first line doesn't work out, you have a backup plan available.

If you were in three no-trump on today's deal, what backup plan would you have in mind?

West led the diamond king and kept playing on diamonds. South winning the third trick Having only five top tricks, declarer was forced to attack clubs. He was relieved when East, not West, won with the ace. But when East switched to a spade. South was impaled on the

horns of a dilemma. Should he finesse or should he hope for a 3-3 heart break?

Well, the odds recommend taking the finesse. A priori of finesse is a 50-50 proposition, whereas a 5-3 split will occur only just over one-third of the time. So declarer took the finesse. time. So declarer took the finesee and went two down when it lost.

South shook his head knowingly when he discovered that the hearts were 3-3. Yet if only he had laid the foundations for his contract a little better. South would have avoided a guess. After winning trick three with the diamond ace, South should cash his top three hearts. If they split 3-3, South knows he has nine tricks. But if the hearts don't divide favorably, South knows he needs the backup spade finesse to succeed.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper.

They can be answered only through the column.



Your Birthday
Oct. 3, 1993
You might become very intrigued with products or systems that are new and different in the year ahead. Involvements in progressive ventures could work out well for you.

out well for you.

Line A (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be difficult for you to achieve an important objective oday because of your unsound methods and procedures. To be successful, you must think ahead and plan accordingly.

Know where to look for romance
and you'll find it. The AstroGraph Matchmaker instantly
reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2
plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44103-3426.

You might have to deal-with an individual today whose political views diametrically oppose yours. Keep a cool head, because this is a situation that could heat

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In a business transaction today, you might find yourself involved in something that's not good for the buyer or the seller. Don't waste time trying to make a bad deal better. It could only

get worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You and your mate must take measures today to see that an argument isn't played out in a public forum. If it is, both your images will be tarnished. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're apt to be ambitious and industrious today, but you must industrious today, but you must know your limitations. If you attempt to operate above your skill level, you could produce a poor product.

FINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You may have little patience today with those who do things

you consider socially incorrect. Be careful that others aren't grading your behavior as well. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

you merely rely on your assertiveness, two important objectives aren't apt to be achieved today. The harder you push, the harder you're apt to be

pushed back.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to expedite matters today. you might be tempted to take some irrational shortcuts. Instead of saving you time, trouble

and effort, they could end up complicating things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business conditions appear to be a bit more uncertain than usual today. Don't do anything that could jeopardize your dealings with either a firm or individual. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may be too gutsy for your own good today and attempt to dominate those who will not be ordered about. Be careful with

ordered about. Be careful with whom you lock horns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very mindful of safety procedures today when working with unfamiliar equipment. If you don't know what you're doing, call somebody in who does.

VENCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get involved in a social sport that has elements of competition, be extra mindful of how you conduct yourself. Be as

you conduct yourself. Be as gracious a loser as you would be a winner.

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MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the celete of MARIA L. BARR, deceased, Pile Number 12:462-CP. In gending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 391.

**Perh. Ave., Sandrud, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative within THREE MONTHS OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem the notice was served that chollenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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JAMES T. EDWARDS, JR. and
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NETICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment Of Peroclesure entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuent to a Summary Final
Judgment enforced in the
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County Courlinate. Santord.
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DATED this 25th day of September, 1986.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Courts
By Bersthy W. Belton
Publish: October 2, 9, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHT EBUTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF
PLORIDA IN AND POR
BEAMHOLE COUNTY
Case the (D-Gh-CAlo (P))
General Aprilation

PLEET REAL ESTATE
PUNDING CORP.
Plaintiff.

Plaintiti, vs.
KIOUMARS HAP EZI, of al., Defendent(s).

INSTICE OF PORECLIOUNE SALE
BY CLERK OF CINCUIT COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Aleryanne Alerse, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Floride, will, on the 39th day of October, 1992, at 11:06 a.m., at the West Frant deer of the Seminote County Courtbouce, in the City of Seniord. Floride, ofter for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminote County, Floride, to wit:

maintening accrease properly situated in Seminate County, Fiorida, to-wit:
LUT 28 IN WERIVA GOLF VILLAS, SECTION 2, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, AT PAGE 3048, OF THE PUBLIC RECORD SO OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclasure enforced in a case pending in said Caurt, the style of which is: FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., vs. RIGUMARS MAPEZI, et al.
WITNESS my hand and elficial said of said Caurt this 28th day of September, 1992.

ficial seel of seld Court thickey of September, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,
CLERK
By: Derethy W. Botton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 2, 9, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY,
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
PROGRATE DIVISION
File Number 10-475-CP
IM RE: ESTATE OF
ERNEST L. HARNESS MOTICE OF

INSTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ERNEST L. MAR-NESS. deceased. File Number 92-97-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMIMOLE County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. DRAWER C. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772-8659. The names and addresses of the personal representative's elleracy are sell forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE AMONINS. OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this nefice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the caurt.
All CLAMS AMD CREE.

court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun an September 25, 1992.
Personal Representative:
THUONG T. MARINESS.
326 Phncy Ridge Road
Casselbarry, FL 32797
Atterney for Personal
Representative:

Representative: KENNETH M. BEANE, ESQUIRE ESQUIRE 1865 S. Highway 17-92 Casasterry, FL 22767 Totaphene: (467) 636-1515 Publish: September 25 & Octo-ber 2, 1992 DEW-231

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ASSOCIATION, INC.,

EDGAR MERCED and ELBA M. MERCED. EDGAR MERCED and
ELBA M. MERCED.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSHART TO CHAPTER of
Notice is given that pursuant
to Order of Final Judgment in
Feroclassure dated September
29, 1992, In Case No.
19406-CA-15-K, of the Circuit
Court in and for Seminole
County, Florida, in which
ALAFAYA WOODS HOME
COUNTERS ASSOCIATION. INC.,
is, the Plaintiff and EDGAR
MERCED, are the Defendants, i
will sell to the highest and beel
bidder for cash of the West front
deer of the Seminate County
Courthouse in Senters, Pierde,
at 11:89 a.m., on October 37,
1972, the following described
property sel forth in the Order
of Final Judgment:
Let 192, ALAFAYA WOODS
PHASE V, or recorded in Plaif
Beak 31, Pages at through 4A, of
the Public Records of Seminate
Caunty, Fiertda.

DAYED: September 39, 1992
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE,
Clork of Circuit Court
By; Cocolla V, Elsern
Deputy Clork.
Publica October 5, 9, 1992
DEN 33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AMP POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 19 315-CA16-P PIRST PLORIDA SAVINGE BANK, PSB

ROBIN A. NIELEN: UNKNOWN TENANT(S).

Detendents.

100TICE OF SALE

Notice is given that pursuant
to a final judgment deted
August 21, 1992 in Case no.
C109213-CA16 P of the Circuit
Caurt of the Eightenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminale
Causty, Florida, in which First
Florida Seulona Beath in the County, Florida, in which First Florida Savings Bank is the plaintiff and Rabin A. Histon and unknown tenential are the defendential, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front deer of the Saminete County Courtineses in 351 Nr. Park Avenue. Santerd. Florida at 11:30 a.m. on October 22, 1972, the following described property sel forth in the order of final judgment:

Let 91, Tuskawille Unit 12.

Final judgment:
Let 91. Tushamille Unit 12.
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recarded in Piet Bask 35. Pages
95 through 165. Public Recards
of Seminate County, Flurida.
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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clork shilah: September 25 & Octo-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-300-CA16-0 THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.

VI. JEFFREY T. ROCHE, a single

JEPPREY T. ROCHE, a single person.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23nd day of October, 1992 at 11:85 a.m. in the wood trent dear of the Courthouse in SEANINGLE County, of Sanderd. Florids, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for take the following described real property:

LOT 16. BLOCK A. REVISED PLAT OF THE SPRINGS GLENWOOD VILLAGE SECTION I. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16. PAGES 73 AND 74 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEANINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. legisher with all structures.

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
tegether with all structures.
Imprevements. fixtures. appliances. and appurtenences on
said land or used in conjunction
therewith.

The aforesaid sale will be
made pursuant to a Summary
Final Judgment entered in Civil
No. 91-366-CA14G pending in
the Circuit Court of the EightTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
tor SEANINGLE County, Fiorida.
DATED this 10th day of September, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT By: Denethy W. Seiten Deputy Clark Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1992 DEW-249

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CORPORATION. ofc.
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SUSAN L. GRANGER, ok., or

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Regulier with all directures.

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. tegation with all structures, improvements, finances on said lend or used in conjunction thereoffs, of public sais, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11:80 o'clack. A.M., on the 27th day of Octaber, 19th, at the titled Front deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd. Farries.

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AARVANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Develop W. Barton
Court
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DATED this 20th day of Sep-

DATED this seth day of Sep-tember, 1982. (Court Seet) MARYANNIE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Derethy W. Betten Deputy Clerk Publish: October 2, 9, 1992 DEX-19

Notice of Shorth's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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court of Saminate County, Floride, Case FIE/1928 CA16P upon a
final judgment rendered in the
atmended Court on the Stat day
of March A.D. 1992, in that
certain case entitled: W.D. S.
Service Corp., Plaintiff vs.
James M. Kinsella, III. Delendent which aftereadd Writ of
Execution was delivered to me
as Sheriff of Seminate County,
Plaride and I flave levide upon
all the right, title and interest of
the defendant, James M.
Kinsella, III. in and to the
following described properly,
said properly being lecated in
Seminate County, Floride mere
particularly described as
helious:

particularly described as follows:

1973 Prettiec Cataline

2-dear Automobile, Vin.
25L578257 being stored
at Buckris in Sandard, Floride,
and the undersigned as Sherist
of Seminole County, Floride,
until at 11:00 A.A.L. on the 3th
day of October A.D. 1916, other
for sale and sale to the highest
bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND
AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND
ALL EXISTING LIERS, of the
Frant (Wast) Dear, of the sings,
of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sandard, Floride, the
above described graperly.
That sale sale is being made
to salisfy the terms of this Writ
of Execution.
Deniel F. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminole County, Floride
Published: September 25. October 2, 9, 16, writh the table on
October 3s, 1992.

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by T.K. Ryan

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If the building(s) or structure(s) are not demonstance and removed or repetred unition such time peries. Hen used building(s) or structure(s) will be demonstance and removed by the City and the cast of the same essented as a ten equinat the above stated property.

If you have any questions concerning this mafter, places contect the Building Department of (AT) 320 SML SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING.

YOU MAY YOU BE D'A YESTARONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH REDNE PROCEEDINGS. TESTARONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 320-8434 AS HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AMP FOR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE MO.: THE SEAMORT AND THE SEAMOR

IN THE CIDCUIT COURT
OF THE RIGHTENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
OF PLANDA,
IN AMD FOR
SEAMMELE COUNTY
ORNERAL CIVIL STVINON
CASE THE 14-SAME CA
JIM WALTER HOMES, INC. o
Florids corporation,
Plaintiff, JOHN W. PARSONS and WANDA PARSONS, Ne wife. Defendance. AMENDED CLERK'S MOTICE OF PORTICE SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

WILLIAM HAMILTON also known as RAMDY HAMILTON, and SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN pursuant to a Order receiving Sale dated Sept. 23. 1992, and enforced in the Case No. 25-252-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Plorida, wistorian CAR-DINAL INDUSTRIES MORTand SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, Debendents, 16071CE for SALE HOTICE to increase given itsel, pursuent to an Order or Judgment entered in the above-capitamed came, I will get the entered in Seminole County, Florida, described in Seminole County, Florida, described and 160 feet West of the S.E. corner of the M.W. to of the S.E. to of Section 16. Township 21. Range 31, thence run West 165 feet, Senth 67 feet as thereof recorded in the Public Security of Senth 68 feet, of the Senth 68 feet, of public sain, to the highest and lead bidder for cash, at the New York Courthwave in Senterd, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on October 57, 1950. GAGE COMPANY, an Onle cor-persition, are the Plaintiffs and JOHN W. PARSONS and WANDA PARSONS, his wife are JOHN W. PARSONS and WANDA PARSONS, his wite are the Debustions, I will not to the highest bidder, for cast, of the West stope of the Seminete County Courthouse. Senterd, Plarties of 11:80 A.M. on the 28nd day of October, 1982, the billowing described property as not forth in Summary Final Judgment.

Lat is, Black 32, TOMISSITE OF HORITIC CHULLUTA, according to the Flot Reveal on recording to the Flot Reveal on Public Records of Seminete County, Florida.

MARYAMNE MORSE
Clark of Court
By: Jame E. Jasewic
Descript Clark
Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHT JEBTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIGA,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
CASE INC. 1917 CA 14 P
MARGARETTEN &
COMPANY, INC.,
Plaintin

Plaintiff.

VE.

KENNETH R. DOUGLAS and
YOLANDA DOUGLAS, his write.
Defendant(s).

MOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated September
24. 1972, and entered in Case No.
29-97 CA 14 P. of the Circuit
Court of the EighTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE Causty, Florida wherein
MARGARETTEN & COMPARY, INC. is Plaintiff and MARGARETTEN & COM-PANY, INC. In Plaintiff and KENNETH R. DOUGLAS, of al., are Defendants, I will self to the highest and back bidder for cash in the West frest deer of the Courthouse, in Sanford. SEANINGLE County, Floride, of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of October, 1992, the follow-ing described property as self forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

WIT:
LOT 71. DEER RUM. UNIT
16. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 16. PAGES 13-12.
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIOA.
DATED this 25th day of Septermber, 1998.
ARRYAMME MORSE
As Clark of said Court As Clark of said Court
By Dereilly W. Belten
As Deputy Clark
Publish: October 2, 9, 1998
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Representative:
DOMALD HOWARD DIEKER.
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354 West Springtres Way
Lake Mary, Floride 35746
(JST) 335-666
Ploride Bar No. 35545
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTESTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE INC. PLAN. CA.
BY LANC MINISTERS
COMPANY.

JEFFREY M. SMITH, of al.

Deterdent(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: OPAL O'DONNELL:
SHARON & WILLIAMSON os
Surviving Director/Trustos of
THE WILLIAMSON COM-

THE WILLIAMSON COM-PANY, a deserved corporation. 20° West Florida Avenue, Alachus FL. and if Defendent is decessed. his/her respective unknown helrs, devisees, grantees, essignees, crediters, lieners and trustees, and all ether persons claiming by, through, under or against fire named Cottandent, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to herecisee a meripage on the following armserter.

action to foreclase a mertgage on the following property in SEAMINGLE County, Florida:
LOT IM. DEER RUM. UNIT -B. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGE B. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA:
TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY:
RANGE/OVEN. VENT FAN., DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, CARPET, SMOKE DETECTOR.

CARPET, SAOKE DE-TECTOR. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenaes. If any, to it on Michael J. Echeverria. P.A. Plaintiff's afterney, where eddress is 461 Beyshere Beutevard. Suite 758. Tamps. Florida 5856. on or betwee October 26. 1916. and file the original with this Court either betwee to with this Court either betwee a removed and the the rolled demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This melico shall be published ence each week for four consecutive weeks in the Senford Herdd.

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WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 15th day of September, 1979. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court

Cert of the Court
By: Petricia F, Heath
As Deputy Clork
Publish: September 18, 25 &
October 2, 9, 1992
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USDA's Most and Poultry Hotline now answers MUTRITION so well ME POOD SUPETY



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IN THE CHEWY COURT
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DONE E. HUNGM, of al., Defendants, SEPTICE OF SALE INDITICE to hareby given that purposed to the Final Judgment of Functions and Sale entered in the center pending in the Circuit Cent' of the Elighand Judicial Circuit, in and for laminate Causty, Planta, Civil Action Res. 49-128-CA-145. The undersigned Cents, will sell the undersigned Cents, will sell the property situated in Sale Causty, Georgiand as:

Let 36. DEER RUM, UNIT 7-A., according to the Piot thereof as recertain in Plat Santa, Sale Thereta, all public and to the highest and had been taken, to the highest and last bidder for cash of 11:50 crists. Als, or the 18th day of Centher, 1918 at the West Front Day of the Santanian County Courff Affects, Emrits, DATED this 59th day of Septimine County Courff Labora, Santanian County County

Deer of the Seminate County Courtinance, Senterd, Florida. DATED the SYM day of Sep-tember, 1982. ICOUNT SEAL) MARY-MANIE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COUNTY BY: Cecotte V. Elsern Deputy Clurk Publish: October 2, 9, 1990 DELL 36

TO THE COURT OF TH CASE NO.: SPINS CA 14-S BARNETT MORTSAGE COMPANY, & Pierto

PREDERICK H. TULLOCH:

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NOTICE OF SALE

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ROTICE OF BOND REPERSHOUM

10 THE CITY OF LAKE MARKY,
PLORISH, ON INDVENCED 3, 1916.

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN THAT A BOND REPERSHOUM
will be held on Revember 3, 1916. In the City of Lake Mary, Florida
(the "leaser"), for the purpose of determining whether or not Ad
Valorem Tax Bends, of the leaser that he besed in the appropria
principal amount of not exceeding the logal rate as that he determined of
the firms of sale thereof, metering over a parted not be exceeded
years from the date of leasers that he have popular from ad
valorem tends of a rate of not exceeding 1.0 mill on all families
properly in the area of the leaser, for the purpose of financing the
acquisition and congrection of powing and delinage improvements,
and provided in Resolution No. 400 of the leaser adopted by the
governing bady on September 35, 198 (the "Resolution").

The places of voting in the band referenders shall be these same
places of voting so for general elections hold in the area of the
leaser. The path will be open at the voting places on the date of the
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leaser. All qualified alectors reading within the area of the leaser shell be
entitled, qualified and permitted to vote at each referender.

RESOLUTION IND. 400

A RESOLUTION CALLING A BOND REPERENDUM TO BE HELD ON THE QUESTION OF THE ISSUANCE OF NOT EXCEEDING BLORAGE AD VALOREM TAX BONDS. OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDAL TO PIMANCE THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS IF APPROVED BY REFERENDUM; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA (No "Governing Body" and "Issuar," respectively):

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA (the "Governing Body" and "leaver," respectively:

SECTION 1. AUTHORITY FOR THIS RESOLUTION. This resolution is adepted pursuant to Chapter 10. Florido Statutes, and other applicable provisions of leav.

SECTION 2. AUTHORIZATION OF BONDO. Subject and pursuant to the provisions havest. Ad Volumen Tax Bands, of the leaver are collections to be leaved in the appropriate principal cereant of not exceeding 18.690.000 to finance the applicable principal cereant of not exceeding 18.690.000 to finance the applicable principal cereant of all or a parties of poving and drainage impressented in the area of the inseer, and purposes inclinated thereto (callectively, the "Propaget"). In accordance with the Facility Bands (applicative), the "Propaget").

In accordance with the Facility Band Drainage Replies Impressions. The manager received from the leavent, propaged barean by reference. The manager received from the leavent of the Bands will be used tegether with such other legality available hinds as may be necessary for such purpose and for the basents of the leaver. The Bands shall be payable from ad volument leaves (or the leaver. The Bands shall be payable from and volument leave level at the rate of not exceeding 1.5 mill on all leaves for a lenger term than 13 years from their date of leaves shall be approved by such qualified electure residing in the area of the leaver is forward called to be had a Neverthebre 3. 1912, to determine whether or not the leavence of the Bands.

SECTION 3. BOND REFERENDUM. A band referendum of the qualified electures residing in the area of the leaver is forward called to the new and the acquaint of the payable principal amount of not exceeding 1.6 mill on active to the leaver of the Bands.

SECTION 3. BOND REFERENDUM. A band referendum of the exceeding 1.6 mill on a day of the leaver shall be ontitled and permitted to vote in active band referendum. The patie will be open at the voting places from 7 of circle. A.M. u

spen of the voting places from 7 o'cleck A.M. until 7 o'cleck P.M. on the serve day.

SECTION 4. NOTICE OF BOND REFERENDUM. As required by less, at least 20 days' notice of the band referendum shall be provided. This received used to be provided. This received used to published in full as part of the notice of such band referendum, tepother with an appropriate notice in substantially the form affeched herebs as Exhibit "A." In the Senterd Herebs er any other newspaper published and of general circulation in the area of the issuer, at least futes, once in the fifth week and ence in the fifth week and ence. In the fifth week and ence, in the fifth week and ence. Sections to had, and the place as an appropriate for the paiding places for the bend referendum shall be the same persons as for the election to be held in the area of the leaver and clorits for the politing places for the bend referendum shall be the same persons as for the election to be held in the area of the leaver and clorits for the politing places for the bend referendum shall be the same day.

SECTION 6. OFFICIAL BALLOT. The form of belief to be used shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

BOND REFERENDUM — NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Shall the City of Lake Mary, Florids, leave not exceeding \$6.000.000 form at valerom leave of red exceeding 1.6 mill, for the purpose of fluencing paving and drainage improvements, and purposes of fluencing paving and drainage improvements, and purposes in fluencing paving and drainage improvements.

purposes of financing paving and drainage imprevented. And of the City Commission?

Instructions to Voters:

If you are in fever of the issuence of the bands, purch the ballet card in the hale next to the right of the words "FOR BONDS."

If you are not in fever of the issuence of the bands, purch the ballet card in the hale next to the right of the words "AGAINST BONDS."

SECTION 7. ABSENTEE VOTING. Paper ballets shell be used at such election for absentee voters shall be in substentially the form specified in Section 6 above.

SECTION 8. PRINTING OF BALLOTS. The Supervisor of Elections for Seminole County, Florida, is authorized and directed to have printed a sufficient number of such ballets for use of absentee electors qualified to cast ballets in the band referendum, and shall also have printed a sufficient number of such ballets for use of absentee electors qualified to cast ballets and deliver them to the inspectors and clorks on or before the date and time for the opening of the polition such band referendum, is use of the voting places; and further is authorized and directed to have printed on plain white cardbaard or paper and delivered in accordance with law, the efficial ballets for use in such band referendum.

SECTION 9. REFERENDUM PROCEDURE. The band referendum shall be hald and conducted in the meanure procedual as may be provided by Sections 193.91 through 193.51, Florida Statutes. The inspectors and clorks of each politing place shall proper and file returns of such band referendum and shall deliver the same to the Governing Bedy.

SECTION 10. REFERENDUM RESULTS. If a majority of the value cast of such band referendum in respect to the proposition shall be requested as hereafter provided by subsequent resolution of the Governing Bedy.

SECTION 11. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any word, phrose, closes, sentence or prograph hereof shall be held involid by Sections.

Generaling Body.

SECTION 11. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any word. phrass, clause, sentence or paragraph horses shall be held involid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such helding shall not affect any other word, clause, phrass, sentence or paragraph horses.

SECTION 12. REPEALING CLAUSE. All receivious in conflict or inconsistent with this receiving are hereby repeated inester as there is conflict or inconsistent with this receiving are hereby repeated inester as there is conflict or inconsistency.

SECTION 13. EFFECTIVE DATE. This resolution shall take effect ely upon its adoption. esed and adopted on September 30, 1992.

ATTEST: /s/ Carol A. Fester

City Clork Publish: October 2, 14, 1992

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA By /s/ Randell C. Marris Mayer

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH AMORIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMO FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIBO.
CASE No. 9-2007-CA-10-0
UNITOWER MORTGAGE
CORPORATION.

C. G. KING, et. al.,

TO. SPOUSE IF ANY, OF RESECCA H. RAN.

RESIDENCE: Uniknowne
AND TO: All persons claiming
an interest by, through, under,
or against the aforesaid Deter-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to tereciose a merigage on the following described graperly located in SEAHNOLE County, Floride: Apertment Unit 382 of Build-ing C. according to the fiser plan which is part of plat plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restric-tions, Reservations, Coverants, Conditions and Easements, CROWN OAKS, a conduminium, recorded in Official Records Book 555, Page 105, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, and re-recorded in Of-ficial Records Book 855, Page 455, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, tegether with Florida, and re-recorded in Of-licial Records Besti RES, Page 48. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, tegether with an undivided 1/20th interest in and to that cortain parcet or parcets of land exemptified, referred to and set forth in asid Declaration, and Exhibit "A" attached thereto, and any amendments thereto.

attached thereto, and any amendments thereto. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written detensor. If any, to this ection, on ROGER D. BEAR of SWARTSEL & BEAR, P.A., Afterneys for Plointiff, whose address is P. O. Sex 4015, Crisnots, F.L. 3382, and title the criends. FL 3382, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 38th day of Octaber. 1992; otherwise a judgment 219 to entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITHESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on September 15, 1992. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse
As Clerk of said Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 10
October 2, 9, 1992
DEM See

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 12-1375-CA-14-0 WINTER PARK.

DANIEL H. DOLAURA, of al., TO: DANIEL M. DOLARUA

Address Unknown
Resident Unknown
Resident Unknown
Resident Unknown
YOU ARE MOTIFIED that a
Complaint to ferocless a merigage on the fellowing properly
in Seminate Caunty, Florida.
Let, S. L.INC'S. P.L.AZA, occording to the fast whoust atrecorded in Plat Book 16. Page
73. Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida.
has been filed against you in the
above named Court, and you are
required to serve a capy of your
Answer or pleading to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorray, Stephen M. Stone, Esquire, 725 North Magnella Avenue, Orlands, Florida 2003, and
file the original Answer or
pleading in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court in and
for Seminate County, Florida, on
problems of crisine 27, 1877 for Seminate County, Florida, on or before October 27, 1992.

If you fall in do so, ljudgment by default will be taken against you for, the relief demanded in the Compiler.

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1992.
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MARYANNE MORSE
Cierk of the Circuit Court
By: Cocolie V. Elsern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 25 & October 2.0, 16, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AMB FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19 MIT-CA-14 P
H O M E S A V I N G S O F
AMERICA, F.A.,
Plaintiff

Plaintiff.

GERALD G. FOSTER, etal.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as:
Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 7, CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER HOMES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114, 115 and 116, Public Records of SEMINOLE County, Florida

Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on October 27, 1992, at the West Front Door Of The Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord,

DATED September 25, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 2, 9, 1992 DEX 32

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AMO FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-30-CA-14-P
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

MICHAEL J. McCARTHY,

Defendents.

100TICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a summery Finel Judgment of Fereclesure entered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminate Caunty, Florida, described as:
Candeminium Unit 88. Building & of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Candeminium recerted on Revember 13, 1964 in Official Recerts Beek 1994, Pages 8468 thru 8795, and amended by first amendment therete recerted on Allerch 18, 1995 in Official Recerts Beek 1996, Pages 877 thru 887, further amended by amendment therete recerted February 16, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1797, Pages 877 thru 887, further amended by amendment therete recerted February 28, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1711, Pages 8786 thru 8794, further amended by amendment therete recerted February 28, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1711, Pages 8797 thru 8875, further amended by amendment therete recerted February 28, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1711, Pages 877 thru 8794, further amended by amendment therete recerted February 28, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1711, Pages 877 thru 9855, and further amended by amendment therete recerted February 28, 1986 in Official Recerts Beek 1711, Pages 877 thru 9855, and further amended by amendment therete amended therete amended the model of the Seminate County, Florida, together with all appurtmenters therete and bed bidder for cash, at the Westrad and bidder for cash, at the West

ricial seel of solid Court West day of September, 1993. (Court Seel) MARYANNIE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Belton As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 2, 9, 1992 DEX-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-07-CA-10-0
B A R N E T T B A N K O F
CENTRAL FLORIDA. N.A. o
notional banking organization.
Plaintiff.

BRADFORD U. SIMMS and JO SUSAN SIMMS, No wife,

SUSAN SIMMS, his wife,
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to a Summery
Final Judgment of Ferecisere
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cause in the Circuit Court of the
Eightgeith Judicial Circuit, in
and for Seminate Causity, Florida, I will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash at
west front deer of the Courthouse in the Senterd, Seminate
County, Florida, at the hour of
11:00 a.m. on October 27, 1992,
that certain percet of real properry located in Seminate County,
Florida, described as follows:
Lot 144, Winter Springs, ucit
3, City of Winter Springs, accerding to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Beak 17, Pages
8 and 90 of the Public Records
of Seminate County, Florida,
Dated September 23, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 2, 9, 1992 DEX-36

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 92-103-CA-14-6 BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

BEVERLYANE MCKINLEY,

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted September 24, 1992 in Case No.: 92-1835 CA-14 G in the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florido in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB, is the Pitalettin and BENEFICIAL. BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB, is the Plaintist, and BEV-ERLYANE ACK (INLEY, ET AL., are the Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 AM on the 27th day of October, 1992 at the West Front Steps of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 N. Fark Ave., Sanford, Floride, the following described real property as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Lot 3. Block 12, REPLAT OF

Jummary Pinal Judgment of Foreclosure:
Let 3, Block 12, REPLAT OF PART OF TOWNSITE NORTH OF CHULUOTA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 44 and 45, Public Records of Seminale County, Florids.
DATED THIS 25th day of September, 1992.

September, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk ublish: October 2, 9, 1992 DEX-27

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CASE IN 1 WHIT-CA-IN-P
COMMERCIAL CREDIT
LOAMS, INC.

DANIEL QUINTANA and CARMEN CRUZ 0/1/0 CARMEN QUINTANA; MARKHAM GLEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.: AMERICAN EXPRESS
CENTURION BANK, and
JOHN RICCIANDELLI.
CHARRE, e/o CENTURY H
A.A. CARNER, INC.,

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County, Florids of II SMAM on
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that judgment:
Let 2, of MARICHAM GLES,
according to the Plat Reveal, on
recorded in Plat Seen 32, of
Pages 10 and 18, of the Public
Records of Seminate County,
Florids.

Florida.
DATED of Sankord. Plorida
Nois 20th day of September, 1992.
Clark of the Circuit Court
Saminate County, Florida
By: Darothy W. Selten
As Dapudy Clark
Publish: October 2. 9, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE 19TH AMBICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Case No. 10-10-CA-40-P 91-000-CA-10-E HARRY REIM.

TOWNE CENTRE, INC., a

Dissolved Floride Corporation, EDWARD G. LEWIS, Individually and as Trustee of Towns Centre, Inc. and WANDA M. GRYDER, a widow.

AL GRYDER, a widow.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the Sand day of October,
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in witness whereof, i ve herounte set my hand and icial seal this 23rd day of riember, 1990.

September, 1999.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of Circuit Court
By: Jame E. Jaconic
Deputy Clark
Publish: September 25 DEW 366

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In accordance with Chapter 25 of the Seminate County Code. A hearing has been scheduled between the Seminate County Code. A hearing has been scheduled between the Seminate County Code is determine if a violation of the Seminate County Code is accurring on the above described property. You are hereby called upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause on the Shed day of Certaire, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. in Seam 1000 of the Seminate County Services Building. 1991 Seat First Street, Seniord. Florida 32771. You have been charged with the Seminate County Services Building. 1991 Seat First Street, Seniord. Florida 32771. You have been charged with the Seniord and/or accumulation on the property of treat, and define and thick is a nuteance as defined by Section 93.2, Seminate County Code and which is involation of Section 93.2, Seminate County Code and which is involation of Section 93.2, Seminate County Code and which is involation of Section 93.2, Seminate County Code on witness period by Section 93.2, Seminate County Code and which is involation of Section 93.2, Seminate County Code on witness period by Section 93.2, Seminate County Code and which is involution of Section 93.2, Seminate County Code on witness period by the tectionary and evidence perioding to the witness, but the Security Code providency for Violation and Repard for her violation, but the Code inspecter, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the disperiod of the Code inspecter, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the disperiod of the Code inspecter, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the disperiod of the Code inspecter, the public the Apylet Hearing will be held pertaining to the disperiod of the Code inspecter, the public hearing will be held pertained by the Code inspecter, the public the Apylet Hearing will be held pertained by the Code inspecter.

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THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE
APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.
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Dated this 31st day of Sep-under, 1992. CODE ENPORCEMENT SOARD

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: JUDITH C. FULLEN, CLERK do County Services Bidg.

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Bruce Chi.
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