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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Howell, Brantley teams place

Lake Howell's and Lake Brantley's girls cross country squads both placed in the top 10 at the Lyman Invitational Saturday. Lake Howell.

ranked top going into the meet, finished third overall and Lake Brantley placed ninth.

Lake Brantley's boys cross country team, which had its top seven runners competing in the same meet for the first time this season, placed third in boys' competition.

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Annual youth hunt protested

Animal rights activists are protesting the annual state-sponsored youth hunt whichh is now underway. The hunt is intended to teach children how to properly use guns and proper hunting etiquette, while at the same time lowering the deer herd population.

However, animal rights activists claim the program incites children to kill, and conflicts with the spirit of the law which went into effect Oct. 1 making it against the law for parents to leave guns where their children have access to

United Way hits 38% of goal

Seminole County has raised \$245,788, reaching 38 percent of its goal in The Heart of Florida United Way campaign.

"We are pleased with the results," Seminole Area Director Jeanne M. Daly said of the figures

that were turned in recently.

Major campaign contributors included local companies and the Seminole County School District which kicked off its campaign two weeks ago and is already at 20 percent of its

goal, according to Daly.

Others who are taking the lead in the

ONCR Corporation, Lake Mary, which has recently kicked off its campaign and raised close to \$10,000.

OFforida Power "came in with a great gift" of \$17,275.84. Daly said. • Alistate Insurance in Casselberry raised

SANFORD — Timothy Bernard Duval, 21, of 400 Orange Ave., Sanford, remains jailed without bond on five counts of attempted murder. He's accused of opening fire on a car occupied by five persons in Sanford at about

occupied by five persons in Sanford at about 3:20 a.m. Sunday on Seventh Street.

One of several shots fired hit a backseat passenger in the back. The victim was hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Witnesses told police Duval allgedly approached the car and tried to strike Bell. The driver Tamera Littles started to drive away and shots were fired. Sanford police said. Duval is also charged with use of a firearm in a felony and possesson of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was arrested at home at 6:56 a.m.

Cornel Wilde dead at 74

LOS ANGELES - Actor Cornel Wilde, a leading man in the 1940s and 1950s known for his aristocratic demeanor, died of leukemia today. He was 74.

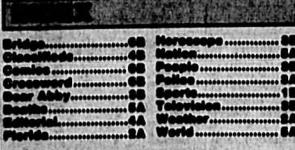
Wilde died at 12:20 a.m. with his son. Cornel Wilde Jr., at his bedside, a spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said.

The actor-producer-director-writer had been suffering from the blood disease for some time

and was admitted into the hospital on Sept. 2. Cedara-Sinal spokeswoman Paula Correla said.

He is best know for his roles in "Lady with Red Hair." "High Sierra." "A Song to Remember." "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest." "Forever Amber." "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "The Naked Prey."

From staff and wire reports



Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers both after-noons. High temper-atures above normal in the low 90s. Clear tonight with a low in the low 70s.



Peter Hans Strueben of Atlanta, left, who won Best of Show in the photography exhibition at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Art Festival, shows one of his phitos to John Shubert of Orlando.

100,000 attend arts festival; \$25,000 raised

BANDRA BOUCHAMI Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — Attendance at the Third Annual Lake Mary- Heathrow Festival of the Arts was slightly higher than last year, but proceeds from the concession stands was about the same. according to Finance Committeeperson Joanne Lucas.

Lucas said this morning that about 100,000 people attended the festival, about 30,000 to 40,000 on Sunday

Proceeds amounted roughly to between \$20,000 and \$25,000, but the tallying was not completed as of this morning. Lucas said.

"it's difficult to say how much money we've made, probably between \$20,000 and \$25,000. In the concessions, it was about the same as last year," Lucas go towards a scholarship said, adding that it night have had something to do with the fact that there

in Winter Park.

At least one artist said Saturday that the conflicting festivals posed somewhat of a problem for she and her husband.

Oviedo artist Ann Crystal said her husband Bob went to the Rollins festival while she exhibited at Heathrow. The Crystals won \$1,000 for Best of Show for a 34-inch stoneware platter which Ann said was done by her husband and could be used as a wall hanging.

Even with the double-festival weekend, Lucas said the exhibitors raved about the Lake Mary-Heathrow

festival. "We had such glowing comments from our artists," she said.

Proceeds raised from the festival will go towards a scholarship fund for area colleges and a continuing endowment

Abortion fight switches to 1990 elections

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - Leaders of pro-life and pro-choice forces in Central Florida are calling last week's special legislative session on abortion productive, although no new legislation came

Mathew Staver. Central Florida Right to Life chairperson, said his group was able to take inventory of where legislators stand on the abortion issue during the session. The gauge will be a significant tool for pro-life voters as 1990 elections approach, he said. thing." Staver said. "We could have gotten every bill we wanted, but it wouldn't have

helped if we lost the elections."

Staver said Central Florida Right to Life has begun speaking to candidates about the abor-See Abertica, Page 5A

Automotive education goes high-tech

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Two schools in Seminole County are among seven in the state that will participate in a pilot program that may bring local automotive education fully into the high-

Lyman High School and Seminole Community College (SCC) will join Mid-Florida Tech. Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Miami Lakes High School, Sheridan High School of Dade County and Ft. Lauderdale High School in the

high-tech program. The program helps teachers better evaluate the progress of their students and helps students learn about the new computers that are part of the new cars," said SCC program manager Dave Gibson.

The equipment, paid for by a legislative grant, was obtained locally through Don Jager of Winter Park and the ITE Corporation of Orlando, Gibson believes the computers will help instructors to see the progress of individual students by keeping detailed records of how a student works through an automotive problem. "The teacher can tell if he correctly evaluated the problem or if he was fixing something by trial and error." Gibson said.

Students will progress through the computer training in two steps.

The first year, called "Automotive Core," teaches the students the basics of the computer and its applications in the automotive field. Using what is taught in this class, the student can learn to make repairs on a car before ever lifting the hood.

In the second year of study, students will study a section entitled "Autotronics." This section emphasizes the use and repair of "on-board" computer technology. Taking the Automotive Core class is a prerequisite to the autotronics study, Gibson said.

Gibson said there are only a few schools across the nation which are already equipped to instruct students in the advanced technology of autotronics. SCC is the only school in Florida that will offer both the core course and the more advanced class.



Wendell Nipper of ITE, left, shows a computer used in automotive education to Ellis King of Lyman High School,

center, and Richard Peoulx of Mid Florida Tech.

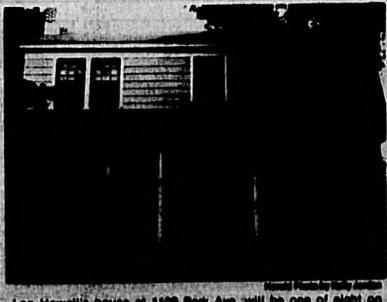
TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES

Howell's 2nd project

Dy LAURA L. SULLIVAN Horald staff writer

SANFORD — When Lon Howell purchased his 1109 Park Ave., home four years ago, the city was taking ac- plumbing.

Howell paid \$24,000 for the home with an overgrown yard. a dirty, gray exterior with peeling white paint, collapsed ceilings and irrepairable



Lon Howell's house at 1909 Perk Ave, will be one of eight on Sanford's historic homes tour Dec. 2. Howell bought the house four years ago and has spent about \$40,000 restoring it.

Atlantis set to blast of

CAPE CANAVERAL — Technicians restarted the repaired space shuttle Atlantia's countdown today for launch Tuesday on a delayed but critical flight to fire the \$1.4 billion nuclear-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter.

With little fanfare, technicians at the Kennedy Space Center restarted the interrupted countdown at midnight EDT for a launch attempt at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday, five days late because of work to replace a faulty computer bolted to Atlantis's No. 2 main engine. "That job is complete now." NASA test director Mike Leinbach said Sun-

day. "We have retested that controller and everything looks perfectly fine. Our plan is to launch this mission on Tuesday regardless of outside activi-

NASA's mission management team gave the launch crew formal clearance to proceed later in the day and shortly after midnight, agency spokesman. George Diller said "we're pressing along" with the countdown.

"Shuttle program officials are conti-nuing work toward a Tuesday ... launch of Atlantis on its mission to deploy Galileo to Jupiter." NASA said in a statement. "The team will reconvene (Monday) morning for another review of launch readiness."

Agency officials did not expect Hurri-cane derry in the Gulf of Mexico to

cane Jerry in the Gulf of Mexico to cause any problems at the shuttle control center near Houston, and

weather at the Florida spaceport was expected to be generally favorable at launch time Tuesday, with conditions deteriorating by Wednesday.

The goal of the sixth post-Challenger mission is the deployment of the \$1.4

billion Galileo probe, the most sophisticated interplanetary spacecraft ever built and one that has generated controversy in recent weeks because it is equipped with two atomic power packs loaded with about 48 pounds of radioactive plutonium 238 dioxide.

Anti-nuclear activists, who believe NASA has underestimated the risk of a radiation release in the event of a launch accident, have appealed a federal judge's refusal last week to ground Galileo as a threat to public safety.

Kirk Smith, a spokesman for one of three citizens groups attempting to block the flight, said the Justice De-partment filed documents on the appeal Saturday and that the activists plan to file additional papers with the appeals

file additional papers with the appeals court Monday.

"We have had no indication as to when to expect a hearing and a verdict." Smith said in Washington.

"We're expecting it by tomorrow (Monday) afternoon. Without a temporary restraining order they can proceed. They don't need a go ahead. We need a restraining order (to stop the countdown)."

If the legal efforts fail, protesters have

If the legal efforts fail, protesters have vowed to trespass at the Kennedy Space Center to disrupt the countdown Tues-See Atlantic, Page SA

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Lotto jackpot goes to \$12 million

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery's Lotto grand prize jumped to an estimated \$12 million Sunday after no one matched all aix numbers from Saturday's drawing. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

However, 186,925 lucky players won cash prizes for matching three, four or five of the winning numbers; 1, 22, 24, 27, 32 and 36.

Paul said 86 five-of-six winners will receive \$9,811.50, 7,574 four-of-six winners will get \$163 and 179,265 three-of-six winners receive \$6.50.

The grand prize jackpot is estimated each Sunday, based on LOTTO sales projections for the next seven-day period, funds from rollovers, and projected long-term interest rates. Paul

Addicts taught to clean needles

MIAMI - Social workers and University of Miami researchers have been quietly teaching intravenous drug users how to clean their needles before reusing them in a two-year effort to prevent the apread of AIDS.

Under the program, paid for with a \$1.3 million federal grant renewed two weeks ago, addicts learn how to bleach the needles before they use them again or share them to inject

"Until a person's ready to get off drugs and change their lifestyle, we're not going to convince him" to quit, said Chris Nolan of the Health Crisis Network, which runs the program jointly with the university's School of Medicine. "In the meantime, we can help him stay alive.

Partying college students arrested

TALLAHASSEE - State agents arrested 55 Florida A&M students and eight Florida State University students for underage drinking during homecoming festivities at the two schools during the weekend.

Officials said most of the students would be fined \$75 to \$150 dollars and ordered to perform community service. But bar owners and other off-campus violators who sold the alcohol could face tougher penalties.

They had warned that teams of agents would be cruising the campuses and nearby bars during homecoming festivities. Gainesville will be their focus for next weekend as the University of Florida celebrates its homecoming.

jall eccapee charged with murder

JACKSONVILLE - A man who escaped from a Texas jail during Labor Day weekend has been charged with the murder of a Jacksonville resident.

Jacksonville police said Guy Ronald Corum, 46, surrendered Sunday when deputies surrounded him at his girifriend's

He is accused in the Sept. 2 shooting death of Ralph Huribert. Police said Corum killed Huribert after Huribert ran

Corum escaped from the Travis County Jail in Austin, Texas, where he was being on charges of completely to transfer stolen military identification cards.

Corum's case was featured in October on the television show "America's Most Wanted." He was turned in by an anonymous caller.

Historian to se selft the

TALLAHABBEE — Shrampers caught working in the Gulf of lexito, without purtle carbuder devices face \$6,000 for the first

such the excluders have been required equipment since could have their fines reduced or eliminated if they obtained the devices after their arrested. The leniency period has librimpers have market to the country period has

Electropers have protested the law requiring the turtle pretection devices in Congress and in the courts, saying the devices reduce their catch. But environmentalists say the trap-door devices have the lives of thousands of turtles such

The Coast Guard says the use of the excluders by Guil Coast brimpers has improved as the fine desiling approached.

wide 'Most Wanted' nabbed in N.Y.

AMHERST, N.Y. — A man cought in a Florida jewelry theft, who had been featured on a television crime show, was being beid at the Eric County Holding Center Sunday for attempting to purchase a \$12,000 ring with a forged check, Folice said Charles Mack, 25, of Falimenth, Maine, was

arrested Friday night at a jewelry store in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst. Police ead Meck, also known as Joseph Calloway. was charged with grand larceny and possesion of a forged

From United Proce International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Youth hunt draws protestors

CAMP BLANDING - The annual statesponsored youth hunt is underway again, and so are the protests by animal rights groups who claim the hunt promotes

Two of the protesters outside Camp Blanding, the Florida National Guard facility In north Florida, wore fuzzy deer suits under a full moon Saturday morning while others bore candles, flashlights and placards denouncing the program the state Game and Freshwater Fish Commission has

promoted for five years.
"Stop the hunt," the chanted and, "Deer feel pain. Killing is insane."

We're inciting children to kill," said Diana Grigsby, 27, of Tampa, who waswearing one of the deer suits. She is a member of Florida Voice for Animals.

She said it was irrational for the state to

sponsor a youth hunt so soon after the Oct.

1 effective date of a new law providing criminal penalties for gunowners who leave

weapons where children can get at them. Other protesters said the game commission is trying to indoctrinate a new generation of hunters.

"We're saying that state agencies should not be promoting this," said Holly Jensen of Students for the Ethical Treatment of

Violet Bailey, 11, of Miami, held a permit for the hunt but stood with the protesters holding a sign reading. "Does the game commission really know what is right for children?"

She called herself a "conscientious objector" and used a camera to shoot pictures of dead animals.

"In school they teach us not to use guns. Children have been killed. And here we go around, and we're shooting deer - kids."

Game officials and the parents of other children participating in the hunt defended the program as a way to teach shooting safety and outdoor skills while culling

overpopulated deer herds. The state also sponsored a hunt in Levy County over the weekend and more excursions are planned at both sites later

this month. Matt and Daniel Runkel of Lake City, aged 8 and 9 respectively, bagged the first deer of the hunt. They stood over their prey, wearing orange hunting vests that hung to their knees.

Matt explained how he let pass an eight-point buck and doe before he decided to shoot at a smaller buck that presented a better target.

."I want him to believe in conservation and game management," said his father, Scott Runkel, a state wildlife officer.



Down the chute

Brian Hecht, 11, of Sanford, practices a turnaround with his new electroperd recently on Park Avenue.

Sanctuaries pushed over off-shore drilling

KEY WEST -- The chairman of a House Interior subcommittee says states opposed to of-fahore oil exploration should get together to press for ocean sanctuaries where drilling would be banned.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said a bipartisen group of congressmen from coastal states are pushing legislation to create a national canctuary policy as a way to end the perennial battle over drilling moratoriums for sensitive coastal areas.

"I'm well aware this is a struggle among titans," said Miller during hearings by the beommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources. The panel met Saturday in Key

But he added that officials from Florida, California and New England, which have been fighting for moratoriums for years, would find strength in numbers.

Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla., is pushing a bill to permanently ban drilling off south Florida. During the hearings, he said he would like to see his bill amended to create a 30-mile no-drilling some around the en-

tire Florida coast.

Miller said Ireland's bill, which is co-sponsored by the entire Plorida delegation and enjoys bipartisan support from state officials, has an "outstanding" chance for passage. "The question is, to what

extent to we fold that into a national policy," Miller said. Interior Department officials say drilling is needed off the

Florida coast to ensure the nation's energy independence. But Florida officials say the prospects for oil exploration off

the state's coast are not so bright to overcome the danger for rare coral reefs and delicate breeding grounds for marine life. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said

the federal government must do more to promote energy conservation. He said it would be impossible to clear any spilled oil from the shallows and mangroves in the Florida Keys. Miller called the administra-

tion's policy a .''national charade." He noted that recently disclosed documents show Interior officials forced former **Everglades National Park Super**intendant Michael Finley to tone down his opposition to drilling off the south Florida coast.

NEW PORT RICHEY — A judge ruled that a Tampa shrimper is not a fit father for his two young daughters even though charges that he

Jeffrey Crouch had confessed to killing his wife, ut murder charges against him were dropped scause of police errors. Pasco County Judge dt Downey III ruled Friday that Couch is not a

The judge granted custody of Crouch's daughters, Julie, 7, and Jessica, 4, to their aunt, Judith Riha of Buzzard's Bay, Mass. The children have lived livih Riha and her husband since Crouch began a 17-month jail stint in February 1987.

and, drug abuse, and by his "inability to be truthful." "Even though the law must presume he is

innocent, too much has happened." the judge sid. "Too many lies or at least inconsistent statements have been made.

"Depending on whom he is speaking with, his story as it relates to his drug and alcohol usage changes substantially. It goes from 'one or two lines of coke a week' to 'haven't touched it in years," the judge wrote.

Downey noted that two weeks before the custody hearing. Crouch was drunk and disorderly at a chicken restaruant and police had to be

The judge said he was also troubled by various versions Crouch gave about what happened Jan. 27, 1967, the night his wife died.

He and his wife, Jeannie, 30, were were drinking and dencing at a bar called Sebastian's when Crouch said he lost track of her. He said he went home, went to sleep and discoverd the next day that she had been found strangled on Green Key Beach at 4:30 a.m.

Crouch admitted that he killed her, saying "She picks on me ... and I just lost it." The confession was later suppressed and the charges were dropped because of procedural errors. Police still call him a suspect.

"His versions of the events of the night Mrs. Crouch died also have changed," Downey wrote. Crouch gave different times of his arrival home that night, he said.

While that does not prove Crouch killed her, "It

certainly raises the question of if he didn't, why change his story?

After the hearing, Crouch proclaimed his innocence and said he would appeal the order and fight until he gets the girls back.

Great Pumpkin in Miami

MIAMI - A Miami market owner has acquired the nation's largest pumpkin and plans to turn the 641-pound gourd into the nation's largest jack-o-lantern.

The great pumpkin was proclaimed the largest in the United States by the World Pumpkin Confedera-tion in New York.

William Winkler bought the New Jersey grown champion and five runners-up for \$5,000, then paid another \$1,000 to truck them to Miami.

"Some people spend money on boating, golfing. I spend mine on pumpkins," Winkler said.

TALLAHABEEE - The daily number Eunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 462.

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Box 3 (numbers in any order): for a 60-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 5 (numbers in any order): for a 60-cent bet, \$50 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order en, \$50 in any order on a \$1

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Tonight...Clear with a low in the low 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High tempera-

ture in the low 90s. Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Wednesday becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. A slow clearing Friday. Highs Wednes-day and Thursday in the mid to upper 80s.



Daytona Beach: Waves are I to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Cur-rent is to the south with a water

temperature of 80 degrees. Now Emyras Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south, with a water

temperature of 79 degrees, Sun acreen factor: 17.





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
This afternoon...variable wind
5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay

and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...southeast to south

wind 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth.

Widely acattered thunderstorms. Tuesday...south to south wind 10 kts. Sees 2 to 3 ft.

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a.m., 3:55 p.m.









The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as NAR TABLE: Min. 6:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Maj. 12:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Decet: highs, 9:32 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; lows, 5:01 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Boach; highs, 9:37 a.m., 9:56 p.m.; lows, 3:06 reported by the University of Piorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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Fatal accident reported

GENEVA — The Florida Highway Patrol confirmed there was a fatal traffic accident on Osceola Road in Geneva early today. The accident reportedly involved a single vehicle but details were not available from the FHP by late this morning.

Man accused of lewd assaults

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CASSELBERRY - City police here report charging David LeRoy Roberts, 21, of 611 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, with lewd and lascivious assault on a child in connection with an

incident involvolving two girls ages eight and six years.

Roberts was arrested at home at 4:54 p.m. Sunday after the girls and the mother of one girl told police Roberts allegedly partially disrobed the girls and touched them. They alleged he danced around and offered to expose his penis in exchange for \$500 in Monopoly money, while making a lewd gesture with a finger and wagging his tongue. The girls said they tried to flee, but couldn't. Bond is \$10,000.

Two suspected drug pushers arrested

OVIEDO - A City County Investigative Bureau agent, who reported making buys of crack cocaine from a woman in Oviedo on Wednesday and Thursday, reported the arrest of the woman and her accused supplier after the Thursday deal. Michelle Renee Pilger, 21, of Orlando; and Darrell Bowers,

21, 1515 Battle St., Oviedo, are charged with sale of cocaine.

The agent said Bowers was with Pilger when she allegedly delivered him the second \$100 worth of of cocaine at a gasoline station on State Road 419 at Reed Avenue at about 7:45 p.m.. Thursday. After Bowers' arrest, agents reported finding their marked cash in his possession.

Couple arrested after search

CHULUOTA - A search of the trailer house of John and Denise Lyle at State Road 419. Chuluota, by City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant, led to the couple's arrest after more than 20 grams of marijuana was reportedly

Both Lyles, John, 30, and Denise, 29, are charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. They were arrested Thursday at the search scene behind 750 State Road 419, according to arrest reports. Bond is \$5,000 each.

Suspects goof up, caught by neighbors

FERN PARK — A woman and a girl are accused of entering an 80-year-old legally blind woman's apartment under a ruse and robbing her. They goofed up, however, when they returned to the apartment to get the car keys they left behind. That led to their capture by other residents of the apartment complex at 150 St. John's Circle, Fern Park.

The victim told police she let the two into her house so they could use her phone after they told her their car was diabled. While the adult suspect, Kimery Hampton, 21, 615 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, pretended to talk on the phone, the 17-year-old suspect allegedly stole the victim's purse from a

They left the victim's house quickly, allegedly taking about \$300 and about \$2,000 worth of jewelry. The victim realized she had been robbed. When the suspects returned in a few minutes to get their own car keys they left on the victim's kitchen table, neighbors grabbed the two and held them for Seminole County sheriff's deputies. The suspects were arrested on a charge of burglary at the victim's house at 6 p.m. Saturday. Saturday.

Search leads to cocaine arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County sheriff's depu in connection with an incident three days earlier. Police say he had cocaine and drug paraphernalia in his possession.

Police stopped Victor Johnson, 27, 610 Plum Lane,

Altamonte Springs, to question him about his involvement with a stolen car and the arrest of another man for allegedly having a large quantity of fake crack cocaine. The deputies said Johnson allegedly ran from them when they made the arrest of the other man Oct. 10.

When they searched Johnson after stopping him on Brentwood Street at Magnolia Avenue, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 2:25 p.m. Friday, said they found cocaine and drug paraphernalia in his possession. He was charged in connection with that.

Suspected runner jailed on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that at about 8:20 a.m. Saturday, as they were searching for a suspect who had fled from them, they stopped Bobby Washington Sr., 36, of Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. They say Washington was soaking wet although it wasn't raining. He was riding a bicycle and carrying a large bundle which allegedly contained tools and a car stereo system. In his pockets deputies said they found cocaine and

drug paraphernalis.

Washington was charged with possession of cocaine on Morse at Harris streets, rural Altamonte Springs.

Two charged in drug bust

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police on a stakeout near Pearl Lake Causeway, stopped two men in a car and arrested them after police reportedly found contraband in

Nathan James Blake, 42, 2260 Hibiscus Drive, Longwood: and Eugene Lubmer Konotopsky, 32, 1165 Magnolia Ave., Forest City, are both charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalis. They were arrested at 2:51 a.m. Friday.

Man accused in attack

WINTER SPRINGS - David G. Shelton, 1417 Lake Shore Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested by city police on a charge of battery at 3:13 a.m. Saturday.

He is accused of battering Linda D. Holliway, 26, of the same address. Police said Holliway's head was cut and there was blood on the outside of the house, on inside walls and on a

Woman accused of battering girl

WINTER SPRINGS — A woman who allegedly got into a girl's car and hit her and threatend to kill her has been arrested. The woman entered the car when the girl dropped someone else off at the suspect's house at 516 George St.

Winter Springs.
Winter Springs police report arresting Kathy Sue Wing, 35, at home at 1:53 a.m. Saturday. She is charged with burglary to an occupied vehicle and battery on a child. The incident occurred about one hour before the arrest.

Two arrested on DUI charges

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

• David Cruz, 32. of Orlando, was arrested at 9 p.m. Friday after his car was in an accident in the parking lot of Sorrento

Apartments, State Road 436, Casselberry.

OJerry Wayne Smith, of Deltona, was arrested at 11:22 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. He was also charged with fleeing to elude police, reckless driving and resisting arrest without violence.

Girl reports rape

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a report by a 13-year-old girl who said she was raped at about 2 p.m. Friday at a house off Country Club Road.

The girl named the accused attacker.

Surrogate-parent volunteers sought

By VICKI Described Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The school dis-trict is looking for volunteers to become surrogate parents for school children.

Surrogate parents are neces-sary when children have been placed in foster care. Foster parents are prevented, as government employees, from becoming involved in the children's educational needs. Therefore, surrogates, are appointed to help the children.

Children in such situations are often mentally or physically

handicapped, sometimes both. Others are emotionally troubled and have been removed from their parents' home.

"The surrogates would act in the place of a parent only in matters that affect the child's education," said Michael Kahn, principal at the Hopper Excep-tional Education Center. "They would be involved in educational planning or placement meetings. They are not responsible for any other part of that child's life."

Kahn said it is not difficult to become a surrogate parent. The volunteers must meet five minimum standards to qualify for the program.

They must be United States citizens, residents of the state of Florida and above the age of 18.

 They cannot be employed by the school board or other public or private agency that is involved in the education or care of the child. They must attend the

special six-hour training session. They cannot have any interests in conflict with those of the They must become familiar

with materials developed and approved by the school district.

The surrogate meets with the child's teacher twice a year to review and participate in the

creation of the child's educational program. They must also keep tabs on the child's progress throughout the school year.

The next training session will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be at 1600 Silver Star Road in Orlando. Those interested in the program should call Dr. Kahn or Helen Powers at 322-

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to **Lose Weight**

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and caloric reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

"You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating An amazing new weight loss pill called

have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you

desire without exercising".

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting

into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigened at particles. Then, all the trapped at and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fist particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Laws Fat.

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating distance in the country fathers are and not a drug.

The fat-magnet pills are already medicals the country with a father and are a drug.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with flowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now alimmer, trimmer and

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St. Lucia benefit cruise

Don Hall, vice-president of the Sanford downtown merchants association hands flyers about upcoming St. Lucia Festival to Berta Hall, Winter Park, and Harry Sellards, Apopka, who were among 324 passengers to cruise Lake

Monroe Sunday on the Grand Romance. Shaun Briggs, of the Grand Romance, said the fundraiser, sponsored by the Historic Waterfront Association and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, raised about \$4,000.

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"But \$24,000 for a house like this is a steal," he said.

Older homes became Howell's interest after he began collecting antiques 15 years ago, he said. As he began shopping for homes, he said, "I couldn't believe, what Sanford had to This same house in Winter

Park would cost \$300,000," he

The home is Howell's second Sanford, the district he has represented as a city commis-sioner since January. In 1983, he restored the Van Deman House, 513 S. Oak Ave., one of the oldest homes in the

downtown residential district.
"The first house I restored was a hobby. But, after you have done the first one and put thousands of hours into it, the next one becomes a job." Howell said. "It's a never-ending bat-

Howell said he has spent about \$40,000 and contracted about 50 percent of labor in his second

restoration job.

Before Howell could move into his Park Avenue home, he said. the structure was jacked up for foundation repair, the kitchen was overhauled, and roofing, plumbing and wising were replaced. Later, columns in front of the home were rebuilt, the yard was leveled and landscaped, and a porch and balcony were added.

Bricks discovered when the back lawn was graded now lay as a pathway from the back porch to the alley between Park and Magnolia avenues. Above the porch, French doors look out on a balcony added during

Howell said he has collected little history about the house, which was built in 1925 as the home of Z.B. Rathff.

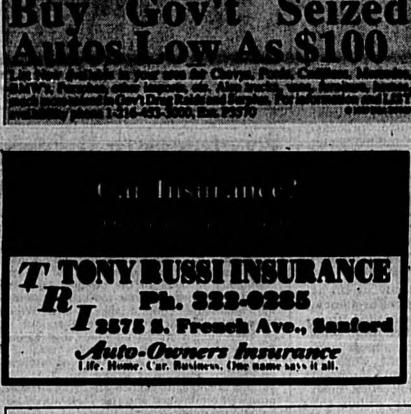
The restoration, with the exception of installing central air, will be completed in time for the Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes Dec. 2., Howell said. His house will be one of eight historic structures to be featured

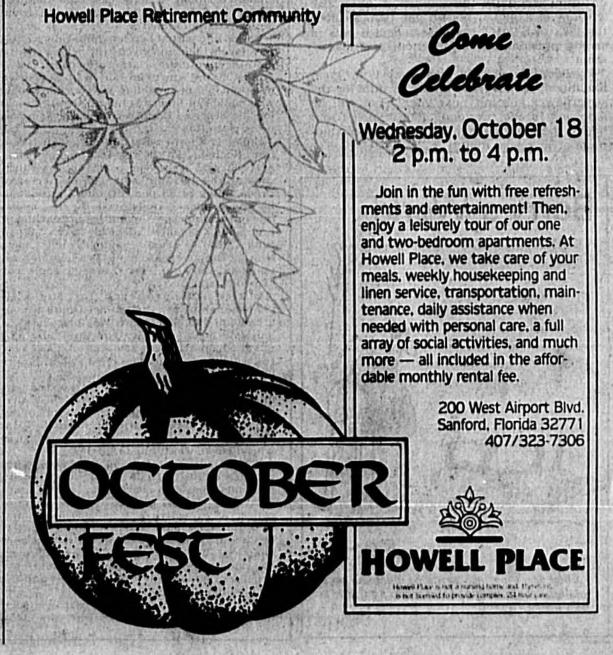
in the tour.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 each or two for \$15 if purchased before Dec. 2. To share historical information about homes on the tour or for ticket information. call Laura Strachia at 330-3220.

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Arms control, inch by inch

President Bush's resolve to move toward a world without chemical weapons is noble in vision, and his offer, in his U.N. speech, to cut U.S. poison gas stockpiles if the Soviet Union follows suit, is a useful first move in that direction. But on chemical weapons, as on strategic arms, public relations grandeur has yet to be matched by presidential decisiveness and commitment to take more than hesitant steps.

The U.S. offer to destroy 80 percent of its stock of chemical weapons is not as impressive as it sounds. Bush is proposing only to do what, for its own military reasons, the United States has already decided to do: destroy by 1997 thousands of tons of outmoded chemical weapons, which are deteriorating in storage, and replace them with safer and more effective binary chemical

The Bush offer, should it be implemented by the superpowers, may provide some impetus for smaller nations to join in negotiations for a global ban on production and possession of poison gas, often dubbed "the poor man's atom bomb." But it is equally possible that these countries may take their cues from elsewhere in Bush's proposal: his insistence that the United States produce a new generation of chemical weapons and retain some of its arsenal until every other nation joins a global ban. If the United States, with its nuclear might, must retain a residual poison gas arsenal as a deterrennt against a single holdout such as Iraq, why should Iran. Syria or Israel behave

Bush's proposal does advance the general armaneontrol dialogue, the U.S.-Soviet discussions in Wyoming concluded with a number of agreements to build mutual Secretary of State James Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadse, agreed to expand exchanges of date on chemical weapons and try out verification inspections. They decided, in principle, on new verification techniques for two unratified treaties on nuclear testing. They also reached agreement in principle to experiment with verification procedures for a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty even before that treaty is concluded.

But those agreements, modestly useful as they seem to be, are also a sign of hesitancy. The administration, which inherited from Ronald Reagan the nearly finished framework of a START agreement, seems almost noncommittal about pushing that work to completion. Just as the president's proposal on chemical arms shows evidence that Bush had failed to resolve conflicts within the national security bureaucracy over the wisdom of a global poison gas ban, so does the lack of START progress reflect a lack of strong presidential commitment and leader-

President Bush now says there is a "good likelihood" of a START treaty in time for the superpower summit next year. That will be true only if the president gets involved and begins pushing to exploit this historic moment of Soviet flexibility.

Berry's World



"They don't migrate anymore, because peo-ple lead them and, of course, the air traffic is

HORRENDOUS!"

CHUCK STONE

ain talk about education

The wondrous paradox of Republican presidents extolling their commitment to education is their unwillingness to do anything about it. Talk is cheap, but acts cost money. "How can I hear what you say," lamented Emerson, "when what you do stands over you the while and thunders so loud that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary."

So it goes with President Bush's historic education summit with the nation's governors. "Bush Puts Focus on Schools With Words, Not Money," a Congressional Quarterly headline declared in its report on the president's summit. "A photo opportunity" shrugged many wary educators and state officials. "Dueling press conferences," said a prominent Washington education lobbyist who requested anonymity. "I don't know of anybody who thinks it's going to have much impact."

Ideas, backed up by legislation, can chart new

directions. But new directions are like faith and faith without works is dead. In education, works represent money. The root problem for the nation's educational ills is money. Local, and state education officials contend that if the federal government hopes to raise America's educational expectations, a massive increase in federal fiscal funds is imperative.

Until Ronald Reagan came along, an increase

in federal education funds has occurred through all of the administrations since 1964 when another self-designated education president,

Lyndon Johnson was in office. In that year, federal spending for education was \$16.2 billion. The amount increased to \$28.5 billion in the Nixon years and was at \$32.3 billion in 1980, Carter's last year. Ronald Reagan then systematically gutted education until federal education spen-ding dropped to \$27.8 billion in 1988,

his last budget.
For fiscal 1989, Bush's education appropriation is \$28.5 billion. Considering the inflation rate, the federal commitment

to education has actually decreased over the years. For President Bush to achieve any significant educational gains, the federal gov-

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ernment must be as committed to education as it is to getting rid of Gen. Noriega and crushing the drug cartel in Colombia.

There is nothing esoteric about our educational goals, despite what the educationists and educational hustlers would have you believe.

They are embarrassingly simple: • Raise student achievement levels:

ONarrow the achievement gap between lowincome students and upper-income students; • Reduce the disproportionate achievement levels between black. Latino and white students:

• Improve the educational environment in ghetto schools, so they can compete minimally as equals with other schools in their general geographical area. (Otherwise, you'll simply resegregate America's schools).

• Lower drop-out rates; • Establish model schools in each school district at all three levels (elementary, middle and secondary) to serve as examples and establish goals for the system.

Oincrease applied research that will help teachers utilize new and variant instructional techniques. But educational research should not be funded unless the researcher can demonstrate how his or her results can produce results in the classroom.

JACK ANDERSON



DAVID S. BRODER

A 'chicken' White House

WASHINGTON - Official Washington. which had every reason to think it was dealing with highly professional operators in President Bush and his top associates, has had its confidence shaken. In the bungled business with Gen. Noriega and the too briefly promis-ing Panamanian coup. it looks as if the White House failed to back its words with actions, to be there when its friends needed support.

Faced with real opposition, its knees buckled.

As the inevitable investigations unfold, these impressions may prove wrong. But there is a parallel in domestic politics where the facts are now well established and the implications are equally troubling. It is the case of M. Caldwell Butler and the chairmanahip of the Legal Services Corporation (LSC).

LSC is one part of Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty which survived the conservative poverty which survived the conservative counter-revolution, largely because such groups as the American Bar Assn. supported the principle of providing lawyers for people who could not otherwise afford them. Ronald Reagan despised Legal Services, but Congress never permitted him to kill it.

Butler is a former Republican congressman from Roanoke, Va. He retired from the House in 1982 with a 10-year record as a staunch conservative (lifetime American Conservative Union rating of 83 percent) and a reputation for independence underlined by his pivotal role in the Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon. When Butler said, "I cannot condone what I have been I cannot excuse it and I cannot are will heard, I cannot excuse it and I cannot and will not stand still for it." the Watergate game was over for Nixon.

Butler was proposed for the LSC chairmanship by (Seminole County congressman) Bill McCollum (R-Winter Park), a gressman) Bill McCollum (R-Winter Park), a longtime Bush supporter and the leader of a group of conservatives who want to place new restrictions on what they regard as improper lobbying and class-action lawsuits by LSC grantees. McCollum quickly enlisted support for Butler from the entire House GOP leader-ship. He sold the Virginian's merits to the White House to Ben. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), who had experted as one of LSC's defenders. who had emerged as one of LEC's defenders

when Reagan was trying to kill the agency.
White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu expressed his pleasure that the thorny personnel problem had been solved, and everything seemed greased. Then a group of conservative activists told McCollum and Sununu they had qualms about Butler. McCollum saked Butler to meet with them and when he did, they turned thumbs down. McCollum and some of the 31 other House sponsors then withdrew their support and the nomination was dead.

Who were these people who exercised such stray over the White House? One was Libby

Whitley, the assistant director of national affairs for the American Farm Bureau Federaton. Whitley said the Farm Bureau was involved because "we are spending millions" to defend members against LSC lawsuits. mainly involving working conditions of mi-grant laborers. Whitley's effectiveness is highly regarded among Washington lobbyists, who probably envy her gaining a position where she could veto the prospective head of the legal team that has caused her clients such

Host to the meeting was David Keene, a political consultant who worked for Bush in 1980 and against him in 1988 and supplied

reporters with an endless stream of quotes suggesting Bush was easily swayed and "weak" in conviction. He clearly enjoyed the chance to prove the proposition.

Two others were Howard Phillips and Richard Viguerie. conservative activists who found not only Bush but Reagan insufficiently pure for their standards. After Reagan started talking with Mikhail Gorbachev, Viguerie accused him of "a actiout" to the Boviets and Phillips called him "a useful

House sponsors then withdrew their idiot for Soviet pro-paganda." support. Bush denounced

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them at the time and has refused to meet with them, but that did not prevent them from exercising their veto over Butler. Whitley and Keene said they came to doubt Butler's seal for further restrictions on LSC. Butler told me he had told his interrogators, "If a qualified poor person came with a question on her right to an abortion, they (LSC attorneys) should respond... They (interrogators) said that was totally unacceptable." Bush, of course, said in the campaign that abortion would not be a "litmus test" issue for his appointees, but in this case it became one. Butler never got a chance to talk to Sununu, whose spokesman said the chief of staff dropped the idea as woon as McCollum changed his mind.

The retreat was about as inglorious as the backdown in Panama.

From Panama to the Potomuc, this White House looks "chicken."

Soviet drinkers are on a bender

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. - The world's best-known temperance advocate, Mikhail Gorbachev, is backing off from his anti-alcohol reforms. Gorbachev has made some progress. But his restrictions have spawned a bootlegging industry that has taken liquor profits away from the state and stripped the

The average age of those alcoholics has dropped seven years in the last decade. One third of Soviet alcoholics began drinking before the age of 15. The most often cited cause of alcoholism is the horadem of everyday life. Liquor is the lubricant of choice in the Soviet Union, even before noon. No party is complete without it, and teeto-

talers are not trusted.
Most Soviets would
sympathize with the four soldiers who. while on maneuvers, traded their tank to a Czechoslovakian

tavern keeper for two cases of vodka. Legend has it that Prince Vladimir of

Kiev opted for Greek Orthodox Christianity in 988 A.D. because the Greeks didn't ban drinking and he thought Russians would never adapt to the Islamic prohibition of Mikhail Gorbachev is not the first Soviet premier to try to wean the country away from the bottle. Czarist officials tried it in World War I, as did Vladimir Lenin. Nikita

Khrushchev and Yuri Andropov.
Gorbachev has been made the butt of jokes because of his anti-alcohol programs: A man gets frustrated at standing so long in line waiting for vodks that he stalks off, swearing he is going to shoot Gorbachev. Hours later

he returns and says, "If you think this is a long line, you ought to see the one outside Gorbschev's place."

Behind his back, some call Gorbschev "Mineral Secretary," instead of "General Secretary," because he urges Soviets to drink mineral water.

mineral water.

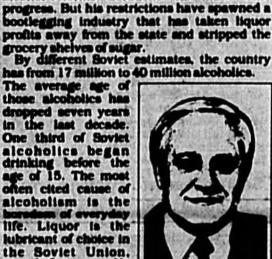
Gorbachev can take the abuse, but he can't take a loss of money. The astonishing underground trade of "samogon," or moonshine, harks back to the days of American Prohibition. The liquor profits that used to go to the state are now on the black market. Bootleggers are so busy cooking up asmogon that sugar has become a vanishing commodity.

Before Gorbschev, boose was such big business in the Soviet Union that the revenues accounted for 10 percent of the national budget. The clampdown by Gorbachev has cost tax revenues of up to \$16 billion a year, and now Gorbachev and the Politburo want to get back in the game.

Soviet law still assesses a fine of 50 rubles, about one-fourth of the average worker's monthly pay, if he or she is caught drunk on the job. But the law is not strictly enforced. Until Gorbachev imposed that law, up to a third of the factory labor force was likely to show up on Monday drunk or hungover.

Gorbachev can't afford to look the other way for too long. Soviet law enforcement officials told us that more than a third of the crime in the Soviet Union is related to alcohol. Death by alcohol potenting before Gorbachev came along was running at a rate of 19 people for every 100,000 deaths, compared to .17 per 100,000 in the United States. Alcohol abuse is the key factor in the declining life expectancy for Soviet mest.

Thousands of people die in alcohol-related accidents at home, on the job and on the roads.



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Tropical storm Jerry dissipates

HOUSTON - Tropical storm Jerry, which roared ashore as a hurricane east of Galveston and killed two people before losing its fury, churned inland today and threatened Texans with powerful thunderstorms and tornadoes.

National Weather Service forecasters said the storm threatened sections of eastern and northern Texas with strong thunderstorms, heavy rain and strong winds as it trudged northward.

The hurricane made landfall shortly after 8 p.m. CDT just east of Galveston with sustained winds of nearly 85 mph and gusts of more than 100 mph that bowed trees, tore down power lines and spun cars on streets.

At least two people were killed and tens of thousands were left without electricity as the storm hammered the area with high winds and heavy rain and spawned at least five tornadoes.

Galveston police said 24-year-old man was drowned along with a 3-year-old girl, believed to be the man's daughter. Police were investigating reports the two were in a vehicle that was swept over a seawall by strong winds.

Authorities said there were reports that as many as five cars were washed off the Galveston seawall and into the gulf.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. spokesman Graham Painter said about 69,000 customers were without power in Galveston and the surrounding area.

Stocks open sharply lower

NEW YORK - Stock prices opened sharply lower today in very active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues after suffering a free fall on Friday which took the Dow industrials down almost 200 points, the second biggest drop in history after the market crash of October 1987.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 190.58 Friday, was down 23.77 to 2545.49 shortly after the market opened.

Declines pounded advances 878-100 among the 1,161 issues creating the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 34,900,000 shares.

Stock prices crumbled Friday as fears about the future of takeover activity overwhwelmed the market after the proposed buyout of UAL Corp. unraveled when the pilot-management group seeking to take the company private could not come up with sufficient financing for the deal.

"All of a sudden Wall Street was consumed by deja vu of October 1987 and panic that we're facing another October (crash) two years later — and started dumping stocks at any price," and Alfred Goldman, market strategist with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. "But I don't think there's a risk of a repeat of October 1987.

Other analysis agreed.

"I expect a deep drop in the morning as a reflection of nervousness here and abroad," said Alan Ackerman of Gruntal and Co. "The fact that the Fed is keeping money flowing and that there was no sign of panic in Japan may bring in bargain hunting but price adjustments this morning will be severe."

But Ackerman said he doesn't see a repeat of Black Monday 1987, citing a "different economic backdrop and a different valuation in the market."

From United Press International reports



World stock prices tumble

Stock prices tumbled today on Far Eastern and European markets and trading on the Paris exchange was suspended as investors reacted to Friday's 190-point plunge on Wall Street after a weekend of financial hand-wringing.

Brokers said shock waves from the selling spree in New York sent prices plummeting on the Tokyo, Hong Kong, Australian. New Zealand. Philippine and Thai stock exchanges, although bargain hunters prompted a slight recovery.

The dollar plunged against the Japanese yen, closing 3.25 yen lower at 140.75 yen.

The Far East markets provided the first indications of the global impact of Friday's mini-crash on Wall Street, and the pattern of slumping prices moved westward as slock exchanges opened down in Paris and London.

Share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange plummeted across the board today in the market's sharpest single-session fall this year, with much of the decline registered in the first 15 minutes of trading.

Analysts downplayed the significance of the slide, saying it wan expected and reflected investor nervousness.

Japan's Nikkei average of 225 selected shares, Japan's version of the Dow Jones industrial average, plunged 647.33 yen — or nearly 2 percent — to close at 34,468.69 yen. The TSE index of all listed major stocks tumbled 45.66 points to

Bisulu predicts apartheid will end

SOWETO. South Africa — South Africa will be ruled "in our lifetime" by a government that includes blacks, former African National Congress Secretary General Walter Sisulu vowed on his release from a quarter century behind bars.

Sisulu and seven other veteran political prisoners were freed unconditionally Sunday after as many as 26 years in prison and all vowed to carry on the fight for equal rights for the black majority.

The seven ANC members in the group promptly staged what amounted to the first ANC news conference inside South Africa since the anti-apartheid organization was banned in 1960.

A huge ANC flag fluttered beneath a wooden crucifix in an Anglican church in Boweto and a crowd of more than 1,000 sang a black nationalist anthem as the freed dissidents stood with raised clenched fists as.

Police were nowhere in eight. "Ultimately in our lifetime there will be a government that includes the blacks." the 77-year-old Sisulu, his hair gone white, told reporters 12 hours after prison authorities dropped him off at his Soweto township family home.

El Salvador peace talks begin

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - El Salvador's citizena ahould not expect a quick solution to the nation's decade-old civil war. President Alfredo Cristiani said on the eve of peace talks opening today in Costa Rica.

Government negotiators and leaders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, were to sit down today to try to reach a cease-fire agreement as a first step to ending the fighting that has claimed some 70,000 lives in the Central American nation since 1979.

The two days of church-mediated talks were expected to focus exclusively on a cease-fire and were to be held in the Convent of the Clariet Sisters about 3 1/2 miles northeast of the Coeta Rican capital San Jose.

From United Press International reports

High school athletes fail ethics honor test

United Press International

ORLANDO - One hundred of the nation's most highly regarded high school athletes scored an F average when quizzed about the rules and ethics of college recruiting, it was reported Sunday.

The survey suggests the athletes themselves form a major link in the chain of corruption plaguing college athletics. because the athletes either don't know or don't care about their rights or ethical duties.

In telephone surveys with the Orlando Sentinel, athletes identifled by experts as the top 100 football and basketball recruits in the nation said they looked upon offers ranging from free T-shirts to cars as tokens of esteem or their share of the booty from a corrupt system.

"The college is going to make a lot of money off me. I'm going to put down what I want when I'm recruited and if we can't agree, I'll be on my way." said a basketball prospect from the Midwest.

"Even though we're getting a free education, it's nothing compared to what they're getting," said a football player from Florida. "I look at it as a way of extending my education without paying for it, and anything else if it's not traceable."

The survey showed other athletes were simply ignorant of the rules of college athletic recruitment.

Eight in 10 though college boosters are permitted to participate in recruiting and nearly one-third thought a booster could co-sign a car loan for them. Nearly two-thirds mistakenly thought they were required to sign binding letters of intent with the college of their choice.

The survey follows a new round of scandals involving college athletics, including allegations of illegal payments to athletes by coaches and drug abuse at the University of Flori-

High school coaches contacted by the Sentinel said many of their young charges do not know the difference between right and wrong in terms of recruiting.

"I can see the mentality of these kids," said Bill Byrd,

prompting NASA to beef up security forces at the shuttleport.

Shuttle skipper Donald Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, flight engineer Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36, reviewed their flight plans Sunday and generally relaxed after flying back to Florida late Saturday from Houston.

Putting the delay to good use, the astronauts practiced launch and re-entry procedures in a computer-controlled shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center before returning to Fiori-

"We had a chance to rehearse the ascent and the entry part of the flight back in Houston and ... we had a chance to deploy Galileo in the simulator." Williams said. "I'll bet you when we get out there to do it on Tuesday the visual looks a lot better out the window."

Galileo, boited to the top of a 045 million two-stage solid-fuel booster, is scheduled to be ejected from Atlantia's payload bay at 7:19 p.m. Tuesday.

The "inertial upper stage" -IUS - rocket to scheduled to fire an hour later to kick off a convoluted six-year flight to Jupiter that will carry Galileo once past Venus and twice past Earth for velocity increasing gravity-assist flybys.

Shortly before reaching Jupiter in 1995, Galileo will release a small probe that will parachute into the giant planet's atmosphere before the main spacecraft goes into orbit for a 20-month survey of what amounts to a miniature solar system.

Galileo is expected to beam back pictures of Jupiter and its whirling moons that will be 20 to 1,000 times better than the spectacular photos taken by NASA's twin Voyager probes in 1979.

During a minimum 22-month orbital tour, the robotic explorer will study the deadly belts of radiation that surround Jupiter. its swirling atmosphere, magnetic field and general structure. At the same time. Galileo will make repeated close flybys of Jupiter's four brightest moons. (Europa. Ganymede, Callieto and lo where bizarre volcanoes spew clouds of sulfur into space.

Scientists hope that by studying stormy Jupiter in such detail they can gain clues about the origin of the solar system and about processes at work in Earth's atmosphere.

basketball cooch at Redan High In Stone Mountain, Ga. landing as a first-round draft "Everybody cheats. Their choice of the new England Patriparents expect it, and they ots last April, just after his expect it."

One impediment to cleaning up the system is a pattern of plea bargaining by which the NCAA withholds punishment against the athlete in exchange for his help in catching unscrupulous our own society." said Bobby coaches and officials.

For example, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the University of Illinois criminals go. But we're not and Texas A&M University all drew probation for illegally attempting to recruit football wide Other coaches said part of the receiver and baseball pitcher problem is that NCAA rules are Hart Lee Dykes.

frequently changed. Several Dykes played four years at coaches admitted using outdated Oklahoma State before signing rule books. And officials of the ship. That's an honor."

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NCAA officials defend the plea

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Bowden, head football coach at

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arguing for high court review, contend that the Miranda rights were not necessary at that time because his statements were taken to show his physical nature of statements Muniz coordination, not to use as inmade during field sobriety tests - criminating evidence, such as a

with the Chicago White Sox and NCAA said the primary responsibility should remain with college officials, who are usually the ones initiating the wrongdoing. But many of the athletes

contacted by the Sentinel said they were aware they were worth more to a college than a \$30,000 scholarship. Some cited poverty as an excuse, but others rejected that argument.

"My family isn't rich. Neither kids go just like society often lets of my parents graduated from high school and I don't have everything I want," said David Mayfield, a defensive back from Morgantown, W. Va. "But 1 would say, 'No,' (to illegal offers) and others should, too. A big college is offering you a scholar-

Court will hear Miranda case

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether a man's drunken driving conviction should be reinstated, despite a Pennsylvania court ruling that his rights against selfincrimination were violated.

The high court likely will hear arguments early next year in the appeal brought by Pennsylvania authorities in the case against Inocencio Muniz, who was arrested in Cumberland County in November 1986 for drunken driving.

At issue in the case is the and whether police read him his confession to a crime.

his right to remain silent at the

The trial court had allowed into evidence statements Muniz made during the tests, but the Pennsylvania Superior Court. on appeal, overturned Muniz's

The Superior Court ruled the lower court should not have allowed Muniz's statements because his rights had not been

Pennsylvania authorities, in

Muniz's statements included responses he made to police who asked him to calculate the date of his sixth birthday, to count a series of numbers, whether he understood the directions he was given, as well as his address, height and weight.

The Superior Court found that the statements amount to testimony and were covered by Fifth Amendment rights against

self-incrimination.

Pennsylvania authorities also argue that Miranda warnings are not required unless a defendant is subjected to interrogation. They contend the questions did not qualify as interrogation as defined by the Miranda rule because they were "not designed to elicit any substantively incriminating response."

Admiral answers

NEW YORK - Retired Adm. William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sharply answered criticism today from former assistant secretary of state Elliott Abrams about not using U.S. military force in Panama.

Crowe, in a letter to The New York Times, responded to an carlier commentary by Abrams "on the alleged reluctance by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to mount military actions against Panama's dictator, Ocn. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

ing the various mini-crises involving Panama were both naive power. Crowe cited Abrams'

in their formulation and reckless in their casual commitment of our military men and women. This latter phenomenon is not unknown among young political apointees who have never served in uniform. However, Mr. Abrams raised it to an art form." Crowe wrote.

Abrams, who served as an assistant secretary of state during the Reagan administration. assumed operational charge of U.S. policy in Central America in July 1985 and was a supporter of the Contra rebels in Nicerague.

In his letter, Crowe said "Mr. Abrama's proposals dur. Abrams had been mistaken about how to force Nortega from

notion that the threat of sanctions would lead to Noriega's overthrow.

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annual festival of the arts in the greater Seminole County area. Lucas said her husband Larry. who is vice chairman of the festival and in charge of scholar-

ships, has not yet dedided to which educational institutions the acholarships will go. That information will be available when there is a definite figure on the amount of money raised at the festival.

Abortion Continued from Page 1A

issue, targeting pro-choice can-

didates for defeat. Patte Martin, president and owner of The Birth Control Centers in Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Daytona Beach, said pro-choice groups in Central Plorida will also use the special session to become "voter-

saavy. "The session absolutely was not a waste. Important steps were taken to preserve the rights of women in the very personal matter of when and if to have

children." Martin said. Martin testified at all Senate and House committee meetings during the session. "I am posttive I was part of the education process for legislators on what good abortion clinics really represent and what quality medical care really is," Martin said.

Because four South Florida

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major political battle in Taliahanece last week was over a bill placing tighter restrictions on abortion clinics. Current state laws regulate disposal of fetal tissue, maintenance of patient records, and require a licensed physician to perform abortions.

Staver said the bill falled to reach the Senate floor because of a "political standoff" among inspectors to recognize industry Health Care Committee members. If the regulations had reached the Senate floor, he said, the bill would have passed.

shop is more strictly regulated than an abortion clinic, there's as a victory for the pro-abortion

state regulation of clinics, was to operation their clinics.

clinics were closed one week blame for substandard condition before the semion began, the tions at the South Florida clinics. "I will never comprehend how those clinics were ever licensed under regulations as they now stand, but they were," she said.

> Last week, officials from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services accepted an offer from Martin and a group of 25 clinic owners across the state to train HRS standards in abortion clinics. Organizing a format for the training program is the focus of he bill would have passed.
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> a meeting of abortion clinic when you think that a barber owners in Tampa today.

Twenty-five of 46 abortion clinics in Florida are members of something wrong," Staver said. either Florida Abortion Council "I cannot see (that bill's defeat) or the National Abortion Federation. Members of those organizations follow professional stan-But Martin eaid inspection, not dards set by the groups for

KITTY VEKONY

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Kitty Vekony. 83, 401 Diane Circle, Casselberry, died Sunday sisters, Helen Nemeth, Anna grandsons and six greatgrandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notice

FICTITIONS MAME
Notice to harmby given that i am engaged in business of \$701D 1. Orients Drive, Senterd. Senterds County, Florida under the Pictitions Mame of MEDCO PHARMACY, and that I intend to register and name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Senterds of the Circuit Court, Senterds County, Florida in accommission of the Circuit Court, Senterds of the Circuit Court, Senterds of the Circuit Court, Senterds of the Circuit Court, Florida in accommission of the Circuit Court, Senterds of the Circuit Court Co

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STEVEN D. KAPELKA Steven D. Kapelka, 30, 512

Colquitt St., Houston, died Friat Longwood Health Care day at his residence in Houston. Center. Born April 16, 1906 in Born Aug. 26, 1959, in Fort Budapest, Hungary, ahe moved Wayne, Ind., he was a former Budapest, Hungary, she moved Wayne, Ind., he was a former to Casselberry from Sunrise in resident of Longwood. He was a 1985. She was a retired hair-marketing specialist for First dresser and a member of the interstate Bank of Texas and a First Baptist Church, Winter member of Church of Christ in Springs. Survivors include a son. Frank W. Toth. Casselberry: parents. Donald and Helen. Longwood; brothers. Mark D., Rupshaw, both of Sunrise; three Christopher S., both of Longwood; sister, Kim Bartich, Deltona: paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Fort Wayne and maternal

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Milam, Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.



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Antienatity Telbari, 2, of 305 E. Franklin
51., Oviede, who died Oct. 16 will be held
Tuceday, 4:30 p.m., at Orant AME Church.
Oviede, with the Rev. Jessie Haywood
afficiating. Viewing will be teday from 7 p.m.
to 8 p.m. at the Sunrise Funeral Home chapet
and temarrow at the church from 2 p.m. until
funeral time. Burial will be in Besten
Camptery, Oviede. Sunrise Funeral Home,
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Thomas C. Guinn Publish: October 16, ES, 26, November 6, 1650 OM 1, 1650 O

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NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby elven that I am engaged in business at 89 E. Semeran Blvd., Suite 163, Casselberry, FL 32797, Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of COCOA HEALTH CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance; with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Ta Wil: Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957.
Ramon A. Suare Publish: October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BIO #00/10-01 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Fierida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov-ember 7, 1909, in the Purchasing Office, Resm 241 for the follow-

Ing Items:
Automotive Parts—
Annual Requirement
The sealed bids will be publicly approd later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City-Commission Chambers, Room.
117, Santord City Hall.
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117, Sanford City Hall.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Reem \$41, 389 N. Pork Avenue, Sanford. Forde (487) 389-\$413.
The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement bed serves the interest of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD Watter Shear in

Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent ublish October 16, 1989

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
BID # 80/9643
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that the City of Sanitord, Florida,
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Room 341, 380 N. Park Avenue,
Santord, Floride (487) 338-5612.

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DE1-230 FICTITIOUS MAKE
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Name of WALL STREET CLEANING SERVICES, and that we intend to register sale name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Previolent of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 265.00 Floride Statutes 1957.

Derrett G. Gunnes
Janet M. Gunnes
Publish: September 25. October 2.9, 14, 1989

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CARS of MIT E. Senter's Avenue,
Senterd, FL 2271 Intends to
register the said name with the
Chert of the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Florida.
DATED this Efficient of Sept.,
A.D., 188

DATES A.D., 1989 HORACE L. ORR HORACE L. ORR HORACE L. ORR

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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pursuant to the "Fictions Name
Statute", Section 845.89, Florida
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Statute, will register with the
Clork of Circuit Court, in and for
Seminale County, Florida, upon
receipt of proof of publication of
this Notice, the Scillious name,
to will:

te wit:

PARK DRIVE PLAZA
under, which II is empased in
business of Stor South Perk
Drive, Sentend, Florida 2071.

That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is
as toltous;
Richard M. Dunn, O.D.S.
Rebecca H. Dunn,
John R. Smith, D.D.S.
Gell H. Smith
DATED at Senterd, Seminate
County, Florida September St.
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 09-2006-CA-09-L
OLD STONE CREDIT CORPO
RATION OF FLA..

ROBERT A. BUDZYN and ROSALIE BUDZYN, Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF
PORTICE SHEEBY GIVEN
PORTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclesure dated October 4,
1907, and entered in Case No.
9-2565-CA9-L of the Circuit
Court to Seminate County, FlorIda wherein OLD STONE
CREDIT CORPORATION OF
FLA is the Plaintiff and Rebert
A. Budtyn and Resoile Budtyn
are the Octobers, I will sell to
the highest and best bidder for
cash at the West Frent Deer, of
the Seminale County Courtcash of the West Frent Deer, of the Seminole County Court-house, Santerd, Floride at 11:60 A.M. on the 21st day of November, 1999, the tellowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

Let 11, Block "T", Hewell Cove, 4th Section, according to the plet thereof as recording to the plet thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, pages 47-49, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

a/k/a 2885 Jeriche Drive, Cas-

a/k/a 3885 Jeriche Drive, Cas-selberry, FL 32707. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October 10.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jacquic
Deputy Clork
Publish: October 16, 22, 1999
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PETITION FOR ABOPTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 17TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
BROWARD COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 8-3847-35
IN RE: ADOPTION OF MALE
CHILD BORN AUGUST 12, 1999
IN JACKSONVILLE, DUVAL
COUNTY, FLORIDA BY
PETITIONERS
TO: NATURAL FATHER—
JOHN RICHARDSON
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
2541 ORANGE AVENUE,
SANFORD, FLORIDA

SANFORD, FLORIDA YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for Adop-tion has been filed in the above-styled cause for the adoption of a miner child, and you are hereby commanded to sorve a capy of your answer or objections to show cause why sold Petition should not be granted on: KAREMA CURRAM.

KAREN A. CURRAN.

KAREN A. CURRAN,
ESQUIRE
Attorney for Politicaer
130 West Fischer Sirset
Museum Tower — Suite 2600
Allami, Fierida 23120
and file the original with the
Clork of the Circuit Cauri in and
for Bresend Caurity, Fierida,
201 S.E. Sixth Street, Fort
Lauderdale, Fierida 23201, on or
before the 16th day of October,
1965.

HEREIN FAIL NOT or a default will be entered against you.

This Matica will be published on the for the managerites make in The Sankerd Herold.

Publish: September 25, October

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MITHE CIRCUIT COURT IN AMO POR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 00-6801-CA-40-P in Re: The Marriage of JAMES G. GRISDING.

KATHRYN M. GRISPINO.

KATHRYN M. GRISPINO.

With/Respondent
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: KATHRYN M. GRISPINO.

whose place of residence and
mailing address are 973 West
A vanue, Spring II of a
pennsylvenia IRES.

NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN
that there is pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Semimale County, Florids, an action
entitled "IM RE: The Marriage
of JAMES G. GRISPINO.

HUSband/Pallilonor and
KATHRYN M. GRISPINO.

With/Respondent, "subscript in a
KATHRYN M. GRISPINO.

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You are hereby required to
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S day of Nevember, 1988, upon
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Park Avenue, Senterd, Florids
2577; Should you fail to do so a
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Geled this 13 day of October,
1987.

(SEAL) HOUSE IN STREET MARY ANNIE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
Sy: Jamester F. Frice
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Publish: October M. 23, 30,
Movember 6, 1907
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AMO POR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA COS No. 0-530-CA-0-L IN RE: The Marriage of LAZARA H. CASTILLO, Wite/Politicner,

With-Pullilaner, and JOSE A. CASTILLO. Humbered Reconstant Services THE STATE OF PLORIDA TO: JOSE A. CASTILLO Address Liminates. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for the dissolution of marriage has been flied assessed you in the dissolution of marriage has been flied assessed you in the dissolution of marriage has been flied assessed you in the dissolution of marriage has been flied assessed you in the dissolution of marriage has been flied assessed you in the dissolution of marriage has been grained assessed in the PRANC C. WHIGHAM, E.F. RANK C. WHIGHAM C. WHICH C

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 19 - M65'-CA-9-L ROBERT W. BOYD and MARY CAROL BOYD, Plaintiffs,

A. BLAINE RANDALL AND LISAS RANDALL. Defendents.

LISAS. RANDALL.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT
TO CHAPTER &

Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure defed October 11,
1999, in Case No. 99-887-CA-89-L
in the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in
and for Seminole County, Fioride, in which Rebert W. Boyd
and Mary Caroli Boyd are the
Plaintiffs. and A. Blaine Randall
and Lisa S. Randall' are the
Defendants. I will sell to the
highest and best bedder for cash
at the East front deer of the
Seminole County Courthouse in
Santord, Florida, at 11:59 A.M.
on November 7, 1999, the followon November 7, 1997, the follow-ing described property set forth in the Final Judgment of

In the Final Judgment of Forectscure:
Lof 31, Apple Valley, according to the Plat thereof as recerded in Plat Beak 15, Page 76, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.
WiTNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 11 day of Octaber, 1989.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: Oct. 18, 23, 1989 DEJ-189

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
CIVIL ACTION NO

JACK D. LANHAM, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Ferciesure and Sale and Order Amending the Summery Final Judgment, entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 85 551 CA 87 P the undersigned Ciert will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Condominium Unit 101 of Building "S", according to the floor plan which is part of plot plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and

Covenants, Conditions and Easements, CROWN OAKS FIRST ADDITION, a Con-FIRST ADDITION, a Condeminium recerded in Official Recerds Beak 98, Page 1977, and as amended by Amendmonts recerded in Official Records Beak 977, Page 9364 and Official Recerds Beak 977, Page 9364 and Official Recerds Beak 982, Page 483, Page 1984, and Official Recerds Beak 982, Page 283, Page 1984, Page 283, Pag

improvement, figtures, appliances and appuritenances on
asid land or used in conjunction
therewith, of public sale, to the
highest and best bidder for cash
of 11:20 o'clock A.M., on the 22
day of Neurosher 1987, of the
two Frant deer of the SEMIHOLE County Courthease, Senterd, Floride.
(COURT SEAL)

MARYAMME MORSE

(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E: Jacobic
Deputy Clork
Publish: October 14, 22, 1909
DEJ-184

County County, Florid Case #1000/sat The Florida Coco-Case Bettling Campany, a Florida corperation d/b/à Driande Coco-Case Bettling Company, Pigintiti VS

Marry Masks and Margaret Masks. d/b/a Sub Machine, Detendants

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Harry D. Masks and Margaret
J. Masks. Colendary
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County, Floride, spon a final
Judgement rendered in the
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December, A.D. 1982. In that
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Matthias a Floride Partnership.
Plaintiff, via Harry D. Masks
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NOTICE OF
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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 221
Wilshire Drive, Cesselberry,
Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUN
STATE DISTRIBUTING CO.,
and that we intend to register STATE DISTRIBUTING CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 88.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Margaret A. White George J. White Publish: October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1909

1999 DEJ-79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-95-CA-97-P DESTINY SRPINGS CON-

DOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

LONNIE E. LOVERIDGE, et

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 21 day of November,
1997 at 11:80 a.m. at the west
front deer of the Courthques in
Seminate County, Fiorida, the
undersigned Clork will offer for
sale the following described real
presenty:

SOLO THE TOLLOWING CONCINENTS
THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN
AS UNIT 132D, DESTINY
SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM,
AND AN UNDIVIDED MOIST
INTEREST IN THE LAND,
COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT,
ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH
AN SUBJECT TO THE CONVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND
OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE
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1337, PAGE 1899, AS
AMENDED IN O.R. BOOK 1340
PAGE 1847 ALL OF THE AMENDED IN O.R. BOOK 1340
PAGE 1447 ALL OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
AND WITH THE FOLLOWING
STREET ADDRESS: 9346
LAKE DESTINY ROAD, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 22714

tingether with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction

therawith.

The alcressed sale will be made pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 89-90-CA-69-P panding in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida DATED this 9 day of October

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
ublish: October 14, 23, 1989 DEJ-183

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIBA. CASE NO. 19-2219-CA-49-L ROBERT M. JONES and AN-NETTE A. JONES. No wife, Plaintiffs,

WILLIAM R. GILBERT and MARTHA GILBERT, his wite; PAULINE GOODMAN; WELDON SUPPLY, INC.; a Corporation; and DENNIS ST. LAWRENCE, d/b/a A TO Z

R.V.,

Detendents.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Fereciseure and Other Rolled dated S October 1909, entered in Civil Case No. 99-2219-Ca-09-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida, wherein ROBERT AL JONES and ANNETTE A. JONES, his wile, are Plantiffs, and WILLIAM R. GILBERT and WILLIAM R. GILBERT, his wile, are Detendent(s), I will not to the highest and took bidder for the plantage of the process.

MARTHA GILBERT, his wite, are Detendent(s), I will sell to the highest and heat bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, at 11:80 a.m., Nevember 1a, 1909, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to sell:

Lots 3, A, and 5, of Block 12, Tior 1, Town at Senters, and Seuth to at alley adjoining an the North of Block 12, Tior 1, Town at Senters according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 1, Page St. in the Office of the Clork of Circuit Court at Seminate County, Florida, and those items of personal property previously located in the above described property, but which whereabouts is presently unknown, to wit:

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Two (2) Chairs, one metal and

one weed
Four (4) work benches, weed
with metal laps
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Three (3) parts cabinets,
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COURTY Semirate County, Florida By: Jame B. Jamente Basely Chart Publish: October 18, 10, 100

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 09 1045 OF L
1ST AMERICAN BANK OF
ORANGE COUNTY, a Florida

ARCHIE H. WOODRUFF III
and ANNE C. WOODRUFF, his
wife, WORLD OF FITNESS,
INC., WORLD OF FITNESS
ORLANDO, INC., WORLD OF
FITNESS KISSIMMEE, INC., FREEDOM SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION and PALMER ELECTRIC COM-

PANY.

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 21st day of November, 199 at 11:00 a.m. at the
west front door of the Courthouse of Seminate County, at
Santerd, Florida. MARYANNE
MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit
Court, will offer for sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash,
at public outcry, the following
described real property lecaled
in Seminate County, Florida,
more particularly described as
follows, to wit:

Let 139, WINTER SPRINGS
UNIT 3, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
17, Pages 30 and 10, Public
Records of Seminate County,
Florida
The above sale is made
pursuent of the Final Judgment
entered in the above styled
county.

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunte set my hand and official seet this 12 day of MARYANNE MORSE

Jane E. Jan CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT Publish: October 14, 23, 1989 DEJ-167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-479-CA-47-L
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a
California corporation.

AND LOAN RESEARCH California corporation, Plaintitt, LAWRENCE M. GELB and LMG CORPORATION, a Massachusetts corporation, d/b/e LMGI CORPORATION. WYMORE VILLAGE ASSOCIATES LIMITED

PARTNERSHIP, etc., et al.,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Final Judgment in Fareclesure deted 11
day of October, 1909, and entered in Civil Action No.
56-672-CA-69-L Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,
in and for Seminole County,
Floride suberoin, HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, is the Plaintitt. ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, is the Plaintin, and LAWRENCE M. GELB AND LAG CORPORATION, a Massachusettes carperation, drya EMGI CORPORATION, at general pariners of WY MORE VILLAGE ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, etc., et al., are the Defendant, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the above entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidder, for cash at the West Frant Daer of the Seminole Courty Courthouse, Santord, County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, of 11:00 o'cleck A.M. on the 21 day of Nevember, 1900, the following described property as set forth in said Final

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
PROBATE DIVISION
PIN BESTATE OF
EMMA L. CAVERLY a/k/a
EMMA LEHMANN CAVERLY,
DECREE

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Emma L. Caverly, deceased, File Number 80-800 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida, 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to the with this court.

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this ratice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED.

BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun an October 16, 1997.
Personal Representatives:
MARCIA C. BUROW
3121 E. Stel Street
Minneapolis, Minneaple 55417
Atterney for
Personal Representative;
E.J. Glerach, Esquire
Glerach and Glerach, P.A.
Peal Office Ben 53667
Orlands, F.L. 33653-4667
Telephone: (407)894-9641
Publish: October 16, 23, 1999
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MITHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL CASE NO.

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA a municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of Florida

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and the tempoyers, preparty owners and citizens of the City of Santerd, Florida, of al., Detendants.

Defendents.
VALIDATION OF THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY OF
SAMFORD, FLORIDA ARISING UN DER A LEASE
AGREEMENT WITH OPTION
TO PURCHASE RELATING TO
VALID MUNICIPAL

PURPOSES
ORDER TO SNOW CAUSE
TO: THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THROUGH THE STATE
A TTOR MEY FOR THE
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, AND
TO THE SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS
AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY
OF SANFORD, FLORIDA,
INCLUDING NONRESIDENTS OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NOMESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO YAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAMMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE INCURRENCE OF THE OBLIGATIONS ARISING UNDER A LEASE AGREEMENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE OR TO BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY THEREBY:

the herein an Sept. 26, 190, by the City of Senterd. Floride (the "City"), a municipal corperation and selfficial subdivision of the Sode of Fouride, sustains to determine the authority of the City to incur obligations under a Lase Agreement with Option to Purchase (the "Laser"), between the City and the City of Senterd Finance Corperation (the "Finance Corperation") and to determine the topolity of the proceedings had and taken incurrection therewith, and the legality of the provisions, coverants, and agreements cantained therein, and secting a judgment of this Court to validate the chigations of the City arising under the Lase, and taid Complaint are heaving hous prevaied to this Court for corry of an Order 10 Show Caute pursuent to Chapter 75, Floride Statutes, and the City arising under the Lase, and taid Complaint are heaving house prevaied to this Court for corry of an Order 10 Show Caute pursuent to Chapter 75, Floride Statutes, and the City arising under the Lase, and the City of Santord, Floride, Including non-residents are the State of Floride, including non-residents awaring preparty of select to teaching preparty of the Eighteenth Judical Circuit of Floride, including non-residents awaring preparty of select to teaching preparty of the chigations of the abligations of the state of the abligations of the chigations of the chigation of the chigation of the chigations of the chigation of t

July S. James Devils. Jr. Circuit Court Judge Mild: October 2: N. H. 1809

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL
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SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. B-316-CA-91L
SOUTH EAST MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
Plaintiff.

FARSHID FARAMARZI; OAKLAND VILLAGE HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; and IDAM. GROSS,

OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; and IDA M. GROSS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclesure defed October 5, 1987, and entered in Case No. 88-3186-CA-694, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, wherein SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff and FARSHID FARAMARZI et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and lest bidder for cash at the West Frent Dear of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Seminole County, Fiorida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 21 day of November, 1987, the following described preparity as set ferth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

Lat 117, GARLAND VILLAGE SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 38, Pages 23 and 36, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Defed at Senterd, Florida, this eday of October, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida.

By Jane E. Jasewic

As Deputy Clerk

Publish: October 16, 23, 1989

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY
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PLORIDA
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IN RE; ESYATE OF
LESLIE G. HUNTER,
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IN RELESTATE OF
LESLIE O. MUNTER,
Deceased
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of LESLIE O. MUNTER,
deceased, File Number
10-1051-CP, is panding in the
Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthouse,
Santord, FL 22771. The names
and addresses of the Curater
and the Curator's afterney are
set forth below.
All interested persons are
required to file with this court,
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims
against the estate and (2) any
objection by an interested
person on whom this notice was
served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the Curater representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of the
court.
All CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

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

Publication of this Notice to Curater States H. Cover P.O. Drawer H. Santord, FL 32773-4730 Attorney for Curater Curater Services Curater Services Anorrey for Curator: Stephen H. Canver, DI HUTCHISON, MAMELE & CODVER P.O. Drawer H Senterd, FL 32772-6770 Telephone: (467) 322-4651 FLA. Ber No. 314800 -Publish: October 14, 23, 1990 DE LAS

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION ORDINANCE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Languesed, Florida, that the City Commission will held a public hearing in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Languesed, on Manday, Nevember 6, 1994, at 7:39 PM or as soon theraefter as possible to consider adaption of Ordinance No. 937. Phases be advised this ordinance provides for the americation of cortain property described as follows:

Approximately 37 acros located on west side of CR 427 just merth of Blackweier Place.

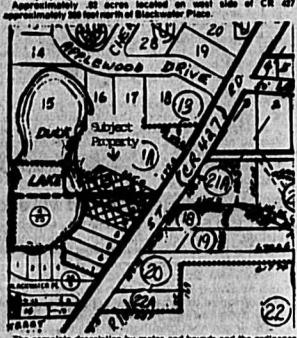


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Publish: October 9, 14, 23 and 36, 1989

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION ORDINANCE. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Languaged. Floride, that the City Commission will haid a public hearing in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avanue. Languaged, on Alanday, Nevember 6, 1909, of 7:30 PMA or as used thereafter as possible to consider adoption of Ordinance No. 504. Please by advited this ordinance provides for the annexation of cortain property described as follows:

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The complete description by motes and bounds and the ordinance can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the present artifacenes. A capy of the present ordinance is pasted at the City Hall. Longuese. Florida, and capies are an ilio with the Clerk of the City and may be inspected by the public. All parame are advised that if they decide to appeal any deciden made at this hearing, they will need a verballer record of the precedings and for such gurposes. They will need to insure that a verballer record is made, which record to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is made.

D. L. Torry, City Clerk DEJ-57

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IN BRIEF

AFC FOOTBALL

Dolphins rising to the surface

CINCINNATI — The resurgent Miami Dolphins have completed their conquest of Ohio. After beating the Cleveland Browns 13-10 in overtime last week, the Dolphins rallied from a 13-3 halftime deficit Sunday to uppet the AFC Central Division-leading Cincinnati Bengals

"We feel our fortunes have started to change."

said Miami coach Don Shula, whose club was 1-3 two weeks ago but is now 3-3 after bouncing the Buckeye State

clubs.
"I think it's starting for us," said Dan Marino. "These last two weeks have been good for us

not only because of the wins, but because both of them were really emotional.

In other AFC action Sunday, Houston tripped Chicago 33-28; New Orleans drilled the New York Jets 29-14: Denver routed Indianapolis 14-3; the Los Angeles Raiders outdid Kanaas City 20-14; Pittsburgh pounded Cleveland 17-7; and Seattle edged San Diego 17-16.

Johnson has 'Magical' quarter

ST. LOUIS — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the third quarter to spark a 24-4 Los Angeles run and James Worthy added 19 points, lifting the Lakers to an easy 119-98 exhibition victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday night at the

Johnson, who was 7-of-13 from the field and 3-of-5 from three-point range, canned three three-point baskets and converted a traditional three-point play during the spurt. His free throw at 1:25 gave the Lakers a 83-59 lead before he

left the game Johnson also made five of eight free throws. The Lakers, 4-0 in exhibition games, then ran off 17 unanswered points to start the fourth quarter. Worthy, 7-of-16 from the field and 5-of-5 from the line, sank the first five points in the surge and rookie Visde Divac's slam dunk gave the Lakers their biggest land of the game. 101-68.

Gretzky eclipses idol's record

EDMONTON, Alberta - Wayne Gretzky of the greatest accomplishments Sunday night and eclipsed the NHL scoring record held by his boyhood idol, scoring a third period goal to pass Gordie Howe on the all-time list with his 1,851st

Gretzky, who entered his 11th NHL season needing 14 points to surpass Howe, backhanded a shot into the left-hand corner with 53 seconds left in regulation to tie the score 4-4. Play between the Kings and Edmonton Oilers at Northlands Coliseum was then suspended for a presentation by NHL President John Ziegler.
Gretzky added to the record by acoring the

winning goal 3:24 into overtime to give the Kings a 5-4 victory. He had assisted on a goal in the first period to tie Howe's mark.

In other NHL play Vancouver outscored Boston 7-6: the New York Rangers downed Pittaburgh 4-2: Calgary tipped Philadelphia 3-2; and Chicago blanked Detroit 3-0.

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Lions dump Bucs in ugly game

TAMPA — If NPL Films has any taste, tapes of Sunday's encounter at Tampa Stadium will find

sunday's encounter at Tampa Stadium will find the nearest trash bin.

Detroit and Tampa Bay combined for 20 penalties, five turnovers and little offense. Rookie quarterback Rodney Peete salvaged any respectability when he scrambled for a 5-yard touchdown on fourth down with 23 seconds

remaining, lifting the Lions to a 17-16 victory. "It was one of the ugliest games I've ever been associated with." said Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins, whose eam couldn't capitalize

on 13 penalties and four
Detroil' turnovers. "We
played very sloppily
and it boils down to the fact that their team
wanted it just a little bit more than we did."
In other NFC action, the New York Giants
outlasted Washington 20-17: San Francisco
hammered Dallas 31-14; Minnesota clobbered
Green Bay 26-14; Atlanta upended New England
16-15; and Philadelphia outdid Phoenix 17-5.



□9:00 p.m. — WESH 9, Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo Bills, (L)

Local runners hang tough

'Complete' **Patriots** run strong

Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Lake Brantley's boys cross country team came up with a strong effort to place third in the Lyman Invitational Saturday at the University of Central Florida.

The Patriots, who haven't had their top seven compete in the same race all season due to assorted reasons. finally fielded its entire varsity on Saturday. Lake Brantley showed it can hold its own as they lost to a pair of talented teams, including top-ranked Tampa-Leto.

"We ran real well." Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "It's the first time this season we've had all our varsity running in the same race, it was nice to see what the team could do when they're together and what they can do against that type of competition."

Senior Matt Jewell led Brantley with a seventh place finish. Jewell finished with a nice time of 15:46. Senior Darin Tugman nearly cracked the top 10, placing 11th with a 16:02 clocking.

Craig Streetman was next for the Patriots in 36th place at 16:54. John Feola was next in 45th place at 17:24, with freshman Mike Capelli rounding out the Brantley scorers by placing 47th with a time

"We have a month left to work." Harris said. "I'm hoping the team forms some unity and we can peak at the right time to do real well at the state meet.

Harris realizes his team must first get through the district and regional meets, but the Patriots, ranked fourth, in Class 4A. have looked strong all season and have managed to stay healthy throughout the

season.
"I have to hand it to (Lyman coach Frad) Finks." Harris said. "It was a very good meet."
Lake Howell also participated in

☐Sec Boys, Page 28



Lake Howeli's Natalie Newberry

Howell, Brantley girls hold own in tough field

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Both Lake Howell's and Lake Brantley's girls cross country squads placed in the top 10 of the highly competitive Lyman Invitational Saturday at the Univer-

alty of Central Florida.

Lake Howell, who was the topranked team going into the meet, finished third overall. It was the first meet the Silver Hawk girls had not run well in this season.

"I'm disappointed in our perfor-mance," Lake Howell coach Torn Hammontree said. "We have no excuses. We just didn't come to

The Bilver Hawks weren't at their best but still managed to be compet-ilive in losing to two tough teams. Only Coral Springs and Pensacola Washington bested Lake Howell, both of whom have been ranked in the top five most of the season.
"We just had a bad race," Ham-

montree anid. "Now it's up to them to come back. They have to find it withir them to run the way they

the Silver Hawks, placing 14th with a time of 12:44. Monica Compton was next in 21st place with a 12:00 clocking. Kristen Stuart was 22nd for Lake Howell at 13:03, followed by Miki Palumbo in 25th at 13:18.

"Third place is good for most

"Third place is good for most teams," Hammontres said. "Un-fortunatly, I don't feel we belong

"Every team is going to have a race like this," Hammoniree con-tinued. "It's never pleasant to go through, but every team does and

through, but every team does and you just have to work through it."

Although Hammontree waon't piessed with the performance he was happy his team was still within striking distance of the top teams.

"We stayed close and that's something to look at." Hammontree said. "We didn't run competitiviy but still we're up with the top two teams."

Lake Brantley finished ninth in the meet, paced by the return of junior Joyce Tuliis who took 16th place at 12:51, who made her first appearance since an injury that occured early in the season.

Sophomore Natalie Newberry led □See Girie, Page SB

Lake Mary takes all firsts at Gateway

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

KISSIMMEE — Lake Mary's boys and girls cross country teams went to have fun in the Kissimmee-Gateway Invitational on Saturday and came home with four first place team trophies in the event.

The Rams won both varsity and junior varsity races to post the school's first ever sweep. Lake Mary avoided the Lyman invitational to go out and relax. while competing against teams that are not in Seminole County.

Lake Mary runners also took the individual first place awards in all four races.

"We wanted to go have some fun," Lake Mary girls coach Mike Oibson said. "We didn't want to leap running against the same people. We wanted to run in a meet where we didn't have to pressure ourselves to do well."

Allison Snell led the girls' squad by winning the meet, finishing over a minute in front of the next competitor with a 12:58.7 clocking.

Haydee Rohlehr placed second in the race at 13:59.4, followed by Helen Gutmann in fourth place at 14:33.2, Kim Blackadar in sixth place at 14:56.4 and Staci Ferguson in seventh place at 15:36.9.

"We had a real good performance," Gibson said. "It wasn't a real strong field, but that's exactly what

"It wasn't a real strong field, but that's exactly what we wanted."

Lake Mary's boys had an easy time in its race also as it placed six runners in the top 10. The Rams finished with 17 points, two off a perfect score of 15.

Bob Robertson won the meet, posting a time of 16:45.6, with David Lewis finishing as the runner-up with a time of 16:53.5. Charies Ethery crassial the line in third place, giving the Facts a mangations we the lead of the race, with a time of 17:46.5.



Leading the way

With Marquette Smith (No. 22) rushing for 173 yards and a touchdown, Lake Howell pounded Oviedo 47-0 on Friday night. And with No. 3-ranked Bradenton-Manatee losing last week, fifth-ranked Lake Howell should move up to match the school's previous best-ever state ranking of fourth.

Four church teams take different nethe to wine

SANFORD — They did it in different ways but Central Baptist, Maranatha Pentacostal, First United Methodist and St. Stephen Catholic posted wins in Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball Fall League action at Ft. Mellon on Saturday.

Central Baptist won the easiest

way possible when First Baptist failed to have enough players show up and took a 7-0 victory. Maranatha waited one inning. rallied to defeat Grace Christian 20-3. First Methodist came from five runs down twice before downing Holy Cross Lutheran 15-11 and St. Stephen used two late-inning rallies to break open a close game and defeat First Nazarene 16-5.

The standings with two weeks remaining in the regular season show Central at 5-0, Maranatha and Pirst Methodist at 4-1, Nasarene, Orace and St. Stephen all at 2-3, Holy Cross at 4-4 and First Baptist

Maranatha failed to score in the first inning but then scored six. 10, and four runs over the next three innings to end the game by the mercy rule. Maranatha wound up with 18 hits, including seven doubles, one triple and one home

run, in the rout.

Leading the Maranatha attack
were Otis Raines (home run, double,

single, four runs scored, three RBI), Arthur Jackson (two doubles, single, two runs scored, two RBI). Kenny Daniels (double, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI) and Anton Massey (triple, single, two runs scored, five RBI).

Others who contributed were Al Campbell (two doubles, four runs scored). Evan Bacon Jr. (two singles, two runs scored, two RB(). Evan Bacon Sr. (double, two runs scored, one RBI), Mike Eason

scored, one RBI), Mike Eason (single, two runs accored, two RBI) and Thad Brooks (single, two RBI).

For Grace Christian, Barry Cottle had a double, single, one run accored and one RBI, Julio Galarza had two singles and one RBI, Nate Ogoleby singled and had an RBI, David Samuel singled and accored one run, and Larry Ogoleby accored one run.

Holy Cross tried to make Pirst Methodist its second straight victim when it accored five runs in the top of the first inning and four in the second. But the Methodists came up with four runs in the first and second innings to trail 9-8 going into the third. The Methodists then put their defense to work and held Holy Cross to two more runs while accoring three runs in toth the third and fourth innings themselves to post the victory.

post the victory.

The Methodists collected 17 hits in the contest. They were led by Goe Softball, Page 35

Steinbach homers as A's take 2-0 lead over Giants

OAKLAND, Calif. - Terry Steinbach hit a three-run homer and the Coakland Athletics showed no respect for Big Daddy Sunday night, strolling halfway to a sweep of the Bay Area World Series with a 5-1 triumph over the San Francisco

Steinbach's homer capped a four-run fourth inning that put the A's up 2-0 in the best-of-seven Series. After an off day, the clubs are scheduled to resume across the bay Tuesday night at Candlestick

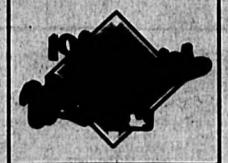
Before a crowd of 49.388. Mike Moore yielded four hits over seven innings before giving way to Rick

Honeycutt. Dennis Eckersley

Carney Lansford and Dave Parker added RBI doubles off Rick "Big Daddy" Reuschel, who became the third-oldest pitcher ever to start a World Series game.
Rickey Henderson reached base four straight times, three on

basehits. By contrast, Oakland's Jose Canseco stretched his World Series hitiess streak to 23 at-bats. Bob Welch, 17-8 this season, will

try to keep the A's headed toward the first World Series sweep since Cincinnati swept the Yankees 13 years ago. Sore-kneed right-hander Don Robinson counters for the Giants, who have been outclassed in both Series games.



Moore survived early wildness to postsesson victory. He allowed a third-inning run on Robby Thompson's sacrifice fly, ending a string of 23 scoreless World Series

innings for the Gianta.

Reuachel looked every bit his 40 years, five months, allowing nine of his 20 batters to reach base. Eight of Oakland's 10 runs in this Series have come in innings begun with a

Oakland became the fifth straight team to open the World Series with two victories. Not one of the pre-ceeding four has taken Game 3, and only two of them won the Beries. Overall, 29 of the previous 39 clubs to take a 2-0 lead have wound up with the title.

San Francisco owned the best home record in the National League this season, and teek three straight playoff games there. But against Disc Series, Page 25

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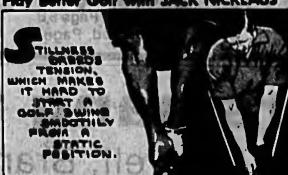
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Is Magic more than media hype?

Is it Magic? Or just an illusion? On Friday night, the fledgling Orlando Magic defeated the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons in a generally meaningless presesson contest. It also marked the beginning of Or-lando as a professional sports town.

Hurray. Don't get me wrong, I'm glad the Magic are here. If nothing else, it gives me the opportunity to see the Boston Celtics without waiting until the turn of the century for tickets. I also get a chance to see the Lakers, Bulls and Hawks, among others, up close and personal.

But there's something about the way the Magic have taken the Central Florida area by storm that bothers me. It seemed almost effortless. It seemed that everybody was falling all over themselves to somehow tie themselves in with the

Local television and radio stations "adopting" players? Local businesses clamoring to

be the official this or official that of the Magic?

The sports editor of the local major daily newspaper collaborating with the general manager on a whimsical, fluff-filled book retelling the details of the birth of the franchise that has preoccupied the local media for nearly three years?

Hey folks, this is a basketball team, not the Second Coming.

I can appreciate how exciting It is to finally have a team to call your own. I understand how nice it is not to have to play second fiddle to Miami or Tampa. I think it's great that Orlando has stepped into the world of professional sports. But let's keep a little perspective.

Part of the ongoing sales pitch during the 36-month gestation period was that supporting the Magic was more than just an athletic distraction, it was a civic duty. Some thought that landing an NBA franchise would sud denly vault Orlando among the great cities of the country and that we all had to pull together to see this task through. Sorry, but I don't buy it.



TONY DOCUMEN

First of all, professional sports is a business. Anyone who tells you otherwise is lying or has no grasp of reality. And like in any business, the main object is to make money. The administra-tion of the Magic knows that, which is why the last three years 'have been an ongoing media event. Anything to drum some

publicity or sell tickets. That's no surprise. It's part of the dog-and-pony show that is professional sports. And the Magic have the perfect front man for this continuous media circus: President/General Manager Pat Williams. I certainly hope Pat can build a team like he can tell a story. If not, he's in for a short

honeymoon. Like any first-year franchise, the Magic has a glorious relationship with adoring fans. There are no bad trades to complain about, no coaching moves to second guess, no botched draft choices for which to be held accountable. Of

course, it's early yet. Philadelphia basketball fans remember that it was Williams and Magic head coach Matt Goukas who were leading the 76ers when they took a serious nose dive into its recent mediocrity. Maybe there was nothing Williams and Goukas could do to stop the tallspin. Maybe it wasn't their fault. But we'll see if history repeats itself.

You can't fault Williams selling the Magic as the greatest thing to hit town since Mickey and Minnic took up residence on the lower west side. That's his job. But people, fana and media alike, seem to take his every word as gospel. They're expecting wonderful things. And it's only basketball.

Series

Oakland's pitching staff, the Giants may not win anywhere.

The first inning showed a contrast between the clubs. Both Athletics capitalized.

Brett Builer opened for the Glasta has well-income.

Giants by walking on a 3-2 pitch. He advanced on a grounder, but was stranded at second.

Rickey Henderson walked on four pitches in the Oakland half. He stole second and scored on

Lansford's double down the right hell! line. But Lansford never advanced and the A's nettled for one run.

San Francisco tied the score 1-1 in the third. Terry Kennedy nut the leadoff runner singled and Jose Uribe follo with a comebacker for what should have been a double play. Instead, Moore held the ball before throwing to second, and that removed any chance of getting Uribe on the relay. Butler then drove a hit-and-

run single through short, sending Uribe to third.

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Even with Tullis. Lake Brantley still isn't the team that was ranked No. 2 in the state earlier this season. The Patriots are still without Amy Ginnette, who was ranked as one of the state's best runners before coming down with an injury.

"We ran well, considering we didn't have everyone," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris healthy by the anid. "We're still hoping to bring districts, if that it all together before the end of be competitive."

the season."

Carrie Disalvatore followed Tulia. in 41st place at 13:40, trailed by Mona Ariza in 42nd at 13:43. Kelly Elmore in 54th at 14:05, and Karen Bowles in 68th at 16:16.

"This was a very good meet for us." Harris said. "We got to ace the best teams in the state and we know what we have to do. We want everyone to be healthy by the time we go to districts, if that happens we can

wishs dump stock in ugly gains Boys-

Continued from 18 the large field and held its

own with an experienced tandem of runners. The Silver Hawks are looking to rebuild their program after a strong showing last year.

"We were without a couple of runners Saturday so we didn't do as well as we could have." Lake Howell coach Joe Corso said. "We have one runner injured and another sick. We're looking forward to them returning to our team and helping us."

Mike Miller led the Silver Hawks at 17:29, followed by Jeff

Budd at 17;58, with Rob Pautinus right behind at 17:50, Clay Holmeister at 16:11 and

Rob Cashier at 18:25, "I've, called about 15 coaches and everyone seems to be pleased with the meet." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "There were 173 teams participating in four classification plus a junior varsity race.

"We had a total of 10 races,"
Finke added. "Every race was
started to the minute when they
were supposed to. I was very
pleased with the outcome and to us, the host school, it was a

Softball

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(three singles, one run scored, four RBI). Bruce Danilla (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Robert Smith (triple, double, two runs scored, two RBI) and Mark Whitley (double, single, two runs scored.

RBII. Adding to the offense were Jack Eltonhead (double, single, run scored, RBI), Mark Blythe (double, run scored, RBI), John Fitzgerald (single, two runs scored, RBI), Klonie Jordan (single, two runs scored), Robert Jones (single, run scored, RBI), Dean Smith Sr. (single) and Dean Smith Jr. (two runs scored, RBI).

Holy Cross came up with 12 nits and was paced by Dave Bennett (triple, double, single, three runs scored, two RBI). Clint Watts (two singles, run scored, RBI), Lance

Waldow (two eingles), Joe White (double. RBI). Dave Mills (double, two RBI). David Henck (single, two runs scored), Mike Data Istagle, run scored, RBI). Bob Henderson Islands, run scored) and Paul Bakke (two runs scored, RBI).

In the final game of the day, Nazarene scored one run in the first inning and four runs in the third while St. Stephen scored once in the first, two runs in second and three in the third to take a 6-5 lead entering the fourth. From that point. Nazarene never scored again as St. Stephen scored 10 more

times to turn the close game into a romp. St. Stephen pounded out 20 hits in the contest, 30 of which were doubles and another that was a home run. Doing most of the heavy bitting were Steve Collina and Willie Harrison. Collins had three doubles, a single, one run scored and three RBI while

Harrison had a home run, two doubles, a single, two runs scored and four RBI.

Others adding to the hit parade were Scott Causseaux (two doubles, single, three runs scored, two RBI). Tom Blekicki (double, two singles, two runs scored. RBI), Jim Nulty (two doubles, run scored, RBI), Larry Taylor (two singles, two runs scored). Stan Brumley (single, run scored, two RBI), Jeff Siadek (single, two runs scored) and Don Causseaux Sr. (single). Don Causseaux Jr. and Rick Colegrove each accord a run.

For Nazarene, which got 10 hits. Grady Legette had two singles, one run scored and two RBI. Others with hits were Dan Gort (two singles, run scored), Dave Fontana (two singles, RBI). Ron Cardell (single, run scored, RBI). Tommy Raines (single, RBI). Wayne Harden (single, two runs scored) and Wayne Gager (single).

Rams-Continued from 18 Steve Heidt placed fifth overall

with an 18:19.2 clocking, with David Yurick placing eixth at 18:28.1 to round out the Lake Mary acorers. Tom Henning also placed in the top 10 for the Rams, placing ninth with a 19:09.2 clocking.

Lake Mary's junior varsity squads both finished with perfect scores of 15. The girls were led by Rachel Corman. Tara Marshall, Kari Schlessinger. Barbie Hawkins and Brette Mackie.

The hoys were led by Steve Piatt. Tad Burhardt. Ed Russ. Lance Hlavin and Erik Hamm.



People

IN BRIEF

Auditions set for Christmas comedy

The St. Johns River Player will hold auditions for Barbara Robinson's comedy "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on Oct. 16 and 17 at the Theater Center, 442 E. New York Ave.,

The story, a play within a play, centers on a family of delinquent children who create their own version of events surrounding the first Christmas. The cast calls for 17 children.

ages 5 to 14, and 10 adults, ages 25 to 75.

Children will be auditioned at 7 p.m., adults at 8 p.m. For more information, call 736-7456.

Dog Fanciers looking for therapy pets

The Seminole Dog Fanciers Association will screen pets for Project PUP (Pets Uplifting People) on Tuesday, Oct. 17. at 7 p.m. at Secret Lake Park Recreation Center in Casselberry. Pets will be tested for their behavior around wheelchairs.

walkers and crutches. Those who pass the temperament testing will need a health check-up by a veterinarian before being assigned a home to visit.

To register for the acreening or for more information, call 332-1952 or 333-0343.

SISTER Inc. to hear about drugs

SISTER Inc. will meet at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Patsio's restaurant in Sanford. Speakers will be Lt. Mike Rotundo and P.F.C. Ray Bronson of the Sanford Police Department, with a presentation on drugs. Members and guests are invited. For more information, call 321-0964.

Library to show travel films

The North (Sanford) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will presen the following travel film programs: -Oct. 17: Vancouver and Western Canada.

-Oct. 31: London and France.

-Nov. 7: Amsterdam and the Yugoslavian coastline.
All programs begin at 7:15 p.m., and admission is free. The branch is located at 150 N. Palmetto Drive.
For more information, call 322-2182.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital. 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are alraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Oversaters to gather

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

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information. call 831 8545.

Tostmasters plan meeting

Toastmasters International Club 6561 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room S-206. For more information, call 695-3966.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364:

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.. Sanford.

Roses beautiful but vulnerable

Roses are beautiful flowers to have in your garden, but they require more work than other flowers because they have certain diseases problems.

Jerry Vogel, an employee of the Care Unit in Lake Mary, takes care of the roses planted in their landscape.

One of the secretaries wanted to be able to look out her window and see roses, so we planted them," said Vogel, who has had his share of rosy problems. "They take a lot of work! I have better luck with mine at home."

Probably the worst disease problems are black spot, powdery mildew and dieback.

Black spot is caused by a fungus and is a constant problem for people growing roses in Central Florida. The fungus appears as circular black spots with jagged margins frequently haloed in yellow. Infected leaves turn yellow and fall off the bush. Loss of leaves weakens the rose bush. Spores of the fungus are spread by splashing water from either rain or irrigation.

Since black spot is the biggest problem with roses, you must protect the leaves with a fungicide like Funginex, Fore or Deconil. Both upper and lower leaf surfaces need to

be covered with fungicides.

Fungicide has little effect on the leaves that are already infected but instead it protects the fungus from developing on the undiseased leaves. That is why it is important to clean up the infected leaves that fall or hand-remove some of the leaves that are badly infected. This will remove some of the host disease and hopefully prevent a severe infestation of black spot.

Powder mildew is another fungus problem that attacks roses. It shows up as a white powdery substance on the leaves, shoots and buds. The foliage may become distorted, and shoots may be stunted or swollen. There are masses of spores in just a single leaf. Spores are not spread by splashing water but are wind-borne. Powdery mildew can be controlled with Funginex or Daconil.

Dieback is a disease that occurs when a fungus enters the cane or stem after a pruning wound or injury. Canes or stems die back from the tips.

The dieback fungus will reside in the stem until it is pruned out. If the disease is left to

develop, entire limbs could decay to the base and the plant could die. To control dieback, remove dead stems several inches below the dieback portion into healthy wood. Always disinfect your pruning shears with a weak bleach or scohol solution between cuts. Apply a copper fungicide to prevent further disease



erry Yogel prunes out dieback in roces at Care Unit in Lake Mary



severe damages to roses, most rose growers spray biweekly with a fungicide to prevent a problem from developing in the first place. During the rainy season, you may have to spray weekly. Apply the posticide as a liquid

rather than a dust since you will get better coverage. Also, use a sprayer that puts out a fine mist rather than a hose-end sprayer. Use of a spreader-sticker can help; these ensure that the pesticide sticks to the foliage and stems.

For more information about roses, please give me a call or drop by the Agricultural Center and request the free Circular 344-A Rose Culture.

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purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.
(Gelecte White is Seminote County Extension Urban Herticulturiet, Phone: 223-2200, est. 181.)

published a letter from a reader asking how she should respond to a friend who had just given birth to a baby with Down syndrome. Coincidentially, three weeks before reading that letter. I had a little girl. "Anna," who

To respond to your reader, we are absolutely delighted with our haby. True, she has a difficult road ahead and faces many hurdles, not least of which is paralysis of the legs. To us, Anna is a beautiful baby first and has some hillds account. apina bifida accond.

I can't tell you how many Ma bouquets and sympathy cards we received—messages I consid-er totally inappropriate. I am still

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN was born with spina bifida. waiting to hear from friends whom I suspect also "don't

know what to say. We have never been die pointed-Anna fits right into our family environment and is loved and cherished as much as her

To those like your reader who are, unsure how to react, do everything you would have done had the baby arrived without a problem. Don't assume that the parents are distraught and disappointed. Handicapped kids very often bring with them enormous amounts of joy and rewards. We think Anna is extra-special and feel privileged to welcome her into our family. EL CALIFORNIA

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a very uplifting letter. Please read on:

printed a letter from someone who didn't know what to say to parents of a baby born with

Down syndrome.
Our daughter just gave birth to a son with Down syndrome, and because she realised that many people would be as perplexed as your writer, she enclosed a letter with each birth announcement. And here's her letter:

"Dear Friends and Family: Our second son. Matthew Noci. was born on July 27. And now we want to add a personal note to this announcement because we want everyone to know that Matthew was born with Down syndrome. There is no easier way to tell you this than there was for the doctors to tell John and me. We know that you had the same high hopes and expectations for our second child that we had, and this is a shock and disappointment to all of you, "John and I had quite an adjustment to make in the last

few days. We've experienced a iot of emotional pain and learned a great deal about how Down syndrome will affect our son and our family. Matthew is very cute

that you will accept him without pity or reservations.

"With God's help, we hope that our son will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of his progress along the road of maturity, even thought he may travel that road a little more slowly and may not get as far as others.

"Please don't feel that was

e don't feel that you have to pretend that he is normal, and please feel free to ask any questions you may have

"His name, 'Matthew,' means 'a gift from God,' and we know that in time we will enjoy the special gifts that Matthew was ent to bring to his friends and family. We hope that your prayers are with us.-Matthew's Parents"
Submitted by...
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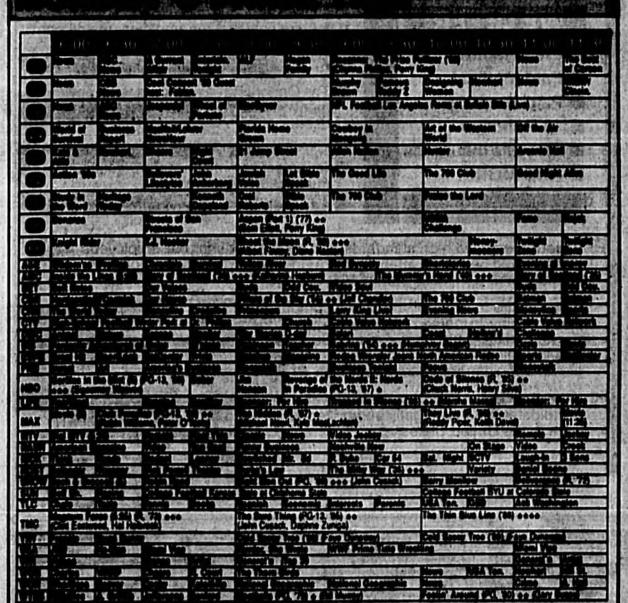
everything to my other child. He made it very clear to me that he felt it was his right to know.

Please understand. Abby, this son is very successful financially—that's why I was truly shocked that he would demand to know what was in my will. I told him that I did not feel comfortable disclosing what was comfortable disclosing what was in my will. He again stated that

were correct to tell your son that you did not feel comfortable disclosing the contents of your will. You are under no obligation to discuss this very personal matter with your son or anyone else. It is not his "right" to know. On the contrary—it is your right to preserve your privacy.

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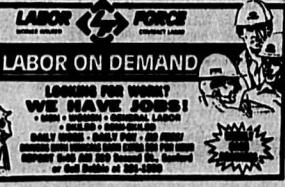
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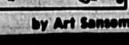
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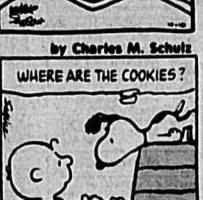
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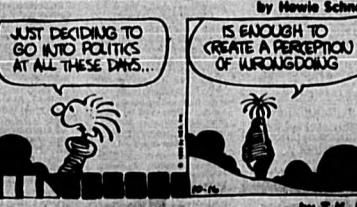




























Mexico can give one intestinal infections

turning from Mexico recently. I've experienced an inordinate amount of discomfort and extreme flatulence within 20 minutes of eating that lasts until 1:30 a.m. A barium enema and sigmoidoscopy diagnosed me with irritable colon, but no medication has been prescribed other than anacids. Can you help?

DEAR READER: You need meticulous stool analyses, including fecal cultures, to see if you brought home more than happy memories from Mexico. In my experience, healthy patients who develop bowel symptoms after traveling to Mexico and other points south of the border almost always have picked up intestinal infections.

Such infections are caused by a variety of disease-producing bacteria, as well as by parasites. Although your distress and gas could result from a common condition such as irritable colon. I'd want to make sure that a treatable infection is not present. Ask your doctor to order the appropriate tests.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome."

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past six months. I've suffered facial pain on both sides of my face. It began after I had impacted wisdom teeth extracted. I was then treated by a neurologist for inflamed nerves, but there was no relief. Where do I go from here?

DEAR READER: Facial pain has many causes, ranging from neuralgia (pain from nerve irritation) and tumors to arthritis and infection. Dental infection and impacted teeth are common causes of facial pain, and-from your description-I'll bet that's your problem. Return to your dentist or request the services of

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since re- an oral surgeon, You need a careful dental exam. with X-rays and-perhaps-a course of anti-

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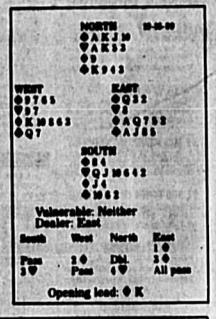
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By James Jacoby

Opening leads have been standard for a long time. Who doesn't know that you lead top of an honor sequence (K-Q-J, Q-J-10, J-10-9) and king from A-K, or that it is proper to lead the fourth best from a broken suit 19.9.6.4.2, J.6.4.2. 10-8-6-3-2, etc.)? That is the way a been taught for decades. However, several expert partnerships have adopted dif-ferent methods. Some players now lead ace from A-K by agreement: others lead queen from K-Q and jack from Q-J. instead of fourth-best leads. many top players will lead third or fifth best. What does it all mean? Only that bridge, part science and part art, is evolving.

Nevertheless, in this column we will remain faithful to traditional methods. But even when you are playing standard leads, there are times for exceptions. And that's the point of today's deal. South got to four hearts after West had supported diamonds - his partner's opening-bid suit. Al-though the normal opening lead would be the fourth-best diamond. West d the norm by laying down the diamond king. He reasoned that there might be an advantage to holding the first trick. Sure enough. East played the deuce of diamonds, and a switch to the queen of clubs quickly netted the defense the first four tricks. With a low diamond lead, declarer would have had no trouble making his contract.



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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BITHDAY Oct. 17, 1989

The year ahead looks like it will be an extremely active one for you socially, careerwise and where travel is concerned. Pleasant adventures are in the offing, especially on your shorter

junkets.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you might have to deal with someone who will be unappreciative of what you do. even if it costs you money and inconvenience in the process. Chalk it up as a lesson. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've been wanting may come on the market at this time, but it might be wise for you to wait a bit to make sure the product is all they say it is before you buy it. The next model could be better. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) This should be both an active and enjoyable day for you. However, in your quest for having a good time, don't forget to first fulfill a promise you made

to someone.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may discover several effective ways to economize at this time that will give your budget a breather. Remember, however, to continue to earmark at least a little for relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your restless spirit could be in need of some type of social diversion today, but this doesn't mean that everyone has the same requirements. Consider the feelings of others before making plans. PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Whatever you do today, don't reveal a secret someone has told you in the strictest confidence. This could do more to tarnish your image than you can imag-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be in a rather talkative mood when involved with friends today. This is great. but don't participate in catty discussions. Seeds of ill-will

could germinate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to keep your budget intact at this time, you must be able to distinguish between your needs and your wants. Don't let desires encourage extravagance.

ORMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your friends tend to take to

heart what you'll say today, so be extra careful you do not unintentionally hurt a pal's feelings with a thoughtless com-CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a task you have to do today requires a capable assistant.

don't get involved with an individual who proved to be inefficient previously. History could

repeat itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friends will not appreciate it today if they think you're playing favorites, so do the best you can to treat everyone equally.

Parity enhances your popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An objective you hope to achieve is reachable, but you mustn't let someone whose approval you're seeking curb your momentum. Keep moving forward regardless of what this person says.





